waking hours, or in the midnight dream. fiesh and strength sank feebler in decay, mind grew brighter, clearer, every day. midif sing to me now of rest in heaven. g voices faltered, while her ow soft and clear, as with unearthly tone. seemed alreads tuned to join the song the sedeemed, with heaven's unwearied

ceased—then said, 'As I lay here last

then conversed with each dear frien nd closed her weary ever with and down :

colm sleep in silent awe did watch and wait. atch the gleam of heaven's opening gate. nd as she passed away, it seemed that we fere near to heaven as mortal fieth can be.
weeping friends watched found that dying

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bed, the oped her eyes, and with a sweet smile said, I've been to heaven—O! beautiful to see! The seen the Sayiour, and he smiled on me; kised her too; and in that throng so fair, kised her too; and in that throng so fair, kis consin Saberah, and many more, tho gladly welcomed me to that bright shore. ho gladly wercomed in the know and came again to let you know n doubt it? What I tell is so.

tle Emma passed from earth to heaven

For the Sabbath Recorder. A TRIBUTE To the Memory of Dea. Henry Clarke Hub-bard, M. D.

livered at his funeral, in Scott, N. Y., March 24th, 1867.

my rest from their labors, and their works do allow them."—Rev. 14: 13.

not scruple to handle the subject fearour own special benefit, and for our to do homage to Nature's life—to

profit we propose to speak. tions) in which there is a growing with you for years past, are here toestimation and an increasing affec. day. tion, which cluster around the person public is sure to demonstrate a genius whispers in emotional accents,

dead vices and faults are buried; virtues and good deeds are resurrect ed." In this self-adjusting measure the last meeting of the Central Asof redemption, there is felt the reac sociation, held in this place, he was charm of human kindness and of sorrow for our loss. Christianity on the very difficult work of DeRuydevelops these views, these feelings, and guides our conduct. The more of heart-felt of life-acting gospel in the world, the more profit, the great brethren who before were divided. the benefit to be derived from the

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

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is an important, business with me.

his milk, the pudding was cold as a

stone, and worthy dame Dorothy

Short speeches, short stories, short

courtships—a wise man will always

than a long one. I showed a lad

miah's purse running after his

yard, and had but a single sin Jere-

But the fashion of the times is conta-

gious-tell all the story-tellers and

speech-makers—tell all manner of

people, how pleasant a thing it is to

LITTLE WORDS AND ACTIONS.

'Sunshine in Hearts and Homes:"

married at once.

almost uttered a complaint.

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with God, on and on to the present firm believer in immortality and eter- with bright anticipation, to the time admire. In them art may be seen in acquiesced in by the brethren. cel the master pieces themselves.

garded as a public calamity. "Help, principles. Lord, for the godly man ceaseth,

which is to follow.

through the whole journey of life.

he labored to benefit all.

the 24th day of March, 1810. This is fied till he had gathered the best of year. He died on Sixth-day last, the ling, and the habit held out to the day 22d instant, at one o'clock A. M., of his death. Slowly, surely, and after a lingering and exceedingly firmly, without impertinence and painful illness.

grand and gorgeous mountain tops, You will all remember him as a man the deep ravines, the meandering anxious for the welfare of the people, nature, are well calculated to lift the ing upon guess-work, cheerful, uni the few brief moments allotted for first principles and causes. Dull ing the Christian and the cheerful ones there may be, who can derive and laborious physician. He was cian and friend, is such that no word no advantage from the surroundings perhaps excelled by none in the keen. of apology is needed for him. If of the natal home. But we imagine delicate sense for doing the right any be due, it should come from us. that the boy Hubbard received an thing in the proper time and place. I am not able, under these affecting impress from Mother Nature, as she His native humility always moderatcircumstances to do it justice. The appeared in her queenly glory, that ed his estimation of himself. If any consideration of the product of his faults, he ponderof all his acquaintance, would be reof all his acquaintance, would be required to approach to the golden tribute due to departed worth. A good
man cannot be too highly valued, nor
his memory too affectionately cherished. In the present instance, we need
not scrume to handle the subject fearwhere sun-rise and sun-set, to be
described to approach to the golden trithe was the last man
to leave unrepented his faults. He
loved prayer and the communion of
the saints. He refoiced in the coming realm of the Fatherhood of God
and the brotherhood of man. A few
where sun-rise and sun-set, to be
days before his death, and during a lessly nor hesitate without a studied known in God's creative glory, must few moments of comparative rest be seen where, too, the light of day from the torturing disease, I informboth are demanded for our personal benefit—out of respect for ourselves, and as the merited honor of one whose praise is among the hundreds present, and who themselves represent hundreds, if not thousands, of the soul of him who comes the soul of him of the passage of the Military Reconstruction Bill. His countenance brightened as he remarked, "The world does move."

His health was never firm. With an impaired and even over-taxed construction of the passage of the Military Reconstruction Bill. His countenance brightened as he remarked, the dark properties the soul of him of the passage of the Military Reconstruction Bill. His countenance brightened to the soul of him of the passage of the Military Reconstruction Bill. His countenance brightened to the soul of the mountain spring, and decks and fringes with emeralds the countenance brightened to the soul of the mountain spring, and decks and fringes with emeralds the countenance brightened to the soul of the mountain spring, and the soul decks and fringes with emeralds the soul of the mountain spring, and the soul decks and fringes with emeralds the same spring the soul decks and fringes with emeralds the same spring the soul decks and fringes with emer absent ones. We are assembled for freshes the soul of him who comes

partake of the healing element. The worth of a good man is felt. At the age of seven, he loses his father, and ten years later his mother. when he dies. As a general thing, father, and ten years later his mother. he is appreciated during life, by a favored few (though there are exceptyon, whose three orphan children,

Our brother H. came to Scott in attracting properties. Common usage was baptized by Elder Joel Greene demands that we speak well of the in 1830. He was married in 1833 to dead. Even of those whose course the wife who survives him. In 1836, is exceptionable, the better part of he was ordained deacon in this church, and rare is the case where it is not Treasurer of the former Seventh-day good quality or qualities are Baptist Missionary Society. With brought to light, and erected as a all the embarrassments which that monument, a gift, to the being who Society encountered, Des. Hubbard exercised them. A sympathizing labored hard to do justice, and to save the cause from reproach. On for charity and good-will in behalf several important committees, he was of the departed. The public voice chosen to serve in the settlement of Touch tenderly the memory of the man of a committee of this church, he drew up a very able report on the independency of the churches. At appointed chairman of a committee ter Institute. The report of that deal of labor, and served to unite

Sun of Righteousness. They will cided ground in behalf of the tem- soon pass away. bear to be copied. The figures and perance and anti-slavery reforms. Knowing that there was no hope the brittle thread of life, to burst their surroundings invite our best He wrote and wrestled, that his de- of her recovery, the mother of little asunder the poor stricken heart. Al-

But further—the record is made without his regular meals and rest, to err, and too good to be unkind." n heaven. "Blessed are the dead he was constant and unremitting in who die in the Lord." In this case, his toil. The responsibilities of his he not only rests from his labors, but profession weighed upon him. Nor from his agonies. It remains for us was he greedy of gain; his charges to carry the influence of his works being very moderate, and his income small in comparison to the amount of labor performed. His educational We have before us a character of advantages were secured by dint of o ordinary type. Extensively known perseverance seldom equaled. In in this and the neighboring towns, the choice of a school of medihe had become a favorite with all, for cine, he sought for first principles. He crept along untrodden paths. Henry Clarke Hubbard was born Proofs he must have, and proofs he in Berlin. Rensselaer Co., N. Y., on would challenge, and he was not satday would have completed his 57th evidence. He was fond of reason-

pedantry, he progressed in the knowl-He was blessed with pious parents. edge of the healing art. It is not The place of his birth, with the re- too much to say, that he appeared at moment, worketh for us a far more exceeding. The place of his birth, with the read eternal weight of glory. P=2 Cor. 4: 17.

"And I heard a voice from heaven, saying the min me, Write, Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord; yea, saith the Spirit, that they majesty. The everlasting hills, the His benevolence shone out clearly. Hoosic, and the superb display of honest—scrupulously so—never rely honest soul to the contemplation of formly good natured, always exhibit-

stitution, it is astonishing how he tender vegetation that lies buried beworked and lived as long as he did. In his last illness, his mind was clear as to the final issue, and his confidence in the Saviour unshaken. His fulness to all his attendants was unlice, their nature, which has been bounded. In the midst of pain, he lamented that he could not be more of a man and less a child. He rose whose abilities and virtues are self- 1828—thirty-eight years ago. He from the bed, in the last throe of the great enemy, and was laid down by the attendants, and the life of our brother had fled. It was glorious to human nature coules to the relief of an office which he filled to the satis- could die. "Let me die the death of character, and, if relief he possible faction of his brethren. He was the righteous, and let my last end be

"WE HAVE ALL GOT TO DIE." "We have all got to die." said again as busily as before.

said, and it soon passed from their his goal. minds. Little did they think that In the sunny days of childhood, In 1864, he served as chairman, those childish words were prophetic, when innocence is heard in the ringflittings and flickerings of light and and subsequently as Corresponding and would soon be fulfilled. But ing laugh, is seen peeping from the

imitation, and even invite us to ex- nomination might remain free from Ella thought that she would like to though the weight be crushing, yet children of men." The ranks are since, the study of medicine, and for want to go to heaven, where I can Christian kneekiy in submisbroken—they are thinned—and it is several years pursued the same under see father." She mannested no near soon as weeping eyes to ours to do our best to bring up the the presentation of Dr. Brown, of whatever at the approach of death, heaven, and the same under the medical lectures at Cleveland, Ohio. or soon going to meet her delay the same will be approach of death, heaven, and they are stored the same under the same und broken—they are thinned—and it is several years pursued the same under see father." She manifested no fear sion and life weeping eyes to This heavy, this long-continued, The Oneida County Medical Society father, who had been dead more than the are some forturing affliction, has weighed upon conferred upon him the degree of a year. Thus little Ella passed away lived many years the may have us. How many of us are shattered and Doctor of Medicine. His labors as from this earth, taken like a sweet mountains of sin; one by charren broken in frame and subdued in a physician are well known to you flower from the parent stem, and snow-flakes have been drifting about spirit! But all these sufferings of all. Day and night, through the transplanted to a brighter, holier the wicked heart, till it seems that our brother have been light, and only pitiless storm, and inclement weather land, where we hope ere long to no spark of love could there remain; for a moment, compared to the glory of all kinds, and over the worst of meet her, and join in singing songs but, buried deep in the dark chamroads, at all hours, and frequently of praise to Him "who is too wise bers of the sinful soul, lies one ten-

> For the Sabbath Recorder. SUPPLICATION.

Saviour, let my portion be Near the Cross, before the Throne-With the meek who follow Thee, With a people all Thine own. In Thy courts, Lord, I appear; Bid me touch the sceptre now; Veiled in sorrow, I draw near; In Thy presence suppliant bow. In Thy goodness, Lord, I hope; Cleaves my soul to Thee alone;

Bear my sinking spirit up, O, accept me at Thy Throne. Grant Thy favor: let me feel All my waywardness forgiven: At the altar, Lord, I kneel; Hear me, Thou who art in heaven. I have sinned, but Thou art good; Wilt Thou, Lord, regard my prayer Let me in Thy goodness share.

Justify my soul through grace, Sanctify my heart to Thee; Every stain of sin efface, Set my captive spirit free.

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SNOWBOUND.

the sunny beams of the great orb of son of virtuous, intelligent parents, pile upon pile of leaden clouds lay quite sure that his understanding is

ing up the airy flakes one by one, till mountains of snow dotted here and there the pure surface of earth. The crystal snow flakes, as they lie so silently on the bosom of earth, per- Will form a mission. To human touch they are of icy coldness; but to the dark, cold earth, what a mission of love do they perform! Oh, how warmed and nourished by its pure tered garments, and be re-dressed in new beauty and loveliness.

Far out in a lone, dreary plain, stood a snowbound traveler. The cold, bitter cold, seemed to stop the see how courageously a Christian life current in his veins, and turn his of those who started with him on a journey across that extended plain, but whose cold, lifeless forms, lay far back beneath the fast-deepening

committee saved to the Association a took but little notice of what she perseverance and trust, he reached

grace, seen now and then in the lives Secretary, of the Palestine Missiona- thus it was, for in a short time little bright eye, is lisped by dewy lips, of the million, while to the stable ry Association. The two reports of Ella was taken sick. She did not then the snowdrifts of temptation "The fool hath said in his heart, refuse both food and medicine, and and long-continued example of holi that Society exhibit the ability of his appear to be very sick at first, and are far away; but as year after year There is no God." That is the one appear to be very sick at first, and are far away; but as year after year and thick-pen, and the pathos of his soul in made but little complaint, but seeming and sickly. In the pathos of his soul in made but little complaint, but seeming and sickly. In the pathos of his soul in made but little complaint, but seeming and sickly. In the pathos of his soul in made but little complaint, but seeming and sickly. In the pathos of his soul in made but little complaint, but seeming are fitter for the hospital than for the made but little complaint, but seeming are fitter for the hospital than for the but little complaint, but seeming are fitter for the hospital than for the but little complaint, but seeming and sickly. In the pathos of his soul in made but little complaint, but seeming are fitter for the hospital than for the but little complaint, but seeming are fitter for the hospital than for the but little complaint, but seeming are fitter for the hospital than for the but little complaint, but seeming are fitter for the hospital than for the but little complaint, but seeming and single pathon are fitter for the hospital than for the but little complaint, but seeming a support of the but little complaint, but seeming a support of the but little complaint, but seeming a support of the but little complaint, but seeming a support of the but little complaint, but seeming a support of the but little complaint, but seeming a support of the but little complaint, but seeming a support of the but little complaint, but seeming a support of the but little complaint, but seeming a support of the but little complaint. The but little complaint is the one of the but little complaint in the but little complaint is the one of the but little complaint. The but little complaint is the one of the but little complaint in the but little complaint is the one of the but little complaint in the but little complaint is the one of the but little complaint in the but little complaint is the one of the but little complaint in the but little com when for our own good we all shall tensively in the interest of that was soon called, who, upon an ex- and silently fall around us the snow- for this, there could be no libertine, gather up the fragments of goodness cause. Had he been in circumstanin character so that nothing shall be ces to have left his business for a diphtheria in its worst form, and said human life; one by one they fall transgressor. The conceit that God's lost. The more carefully year, the mission might now have there was no hope for her recovery. through the atmosphere of time, till justice may be somehow evaded, cirthic in the more carefully year, the mission might now have this is done the nearer the great ac- been in successful operation. Let us The friends of little Ella were over- life's whole surface seems to be snow- cumvented—that the pleasures of sin they seem to be fed.—Bonar. count will to found to be adjusted in our favor at the last day.

The upright man is known. With be driven into distrust and general alarm; the entire race alarm; the entire the invincing the entire to the entire the entire to the entire to the entire count will a found to be adjusted in hope that his wise counsels and earnthe attachment between the granddian. The longer the upright is
known, the deeper in the public mind is the settled conviction concerning the voice of free grace and the voices of free grace and the voices of free grace and the voices of death through one of the worth of his reputation—a worth of his reputation—a worth of his reputation—a worth of the best word of the the true for the public winter. Out on life's barren waste with the attachment between the grand were widely winter. Out on life's barren waste with the sould on the reputation of single word with the attachment between the grand were widely winter. Out on life's barren waste with the sould on the reputation of single word in the attachment between the grand word winter. Out on life's barren waste winter the attachment of single word in the inte

Many are the benefits derived by ly contemplate and oversee; He de- has cost me more than two cows are ation. When a common sense Christian hour, there is a long, vast, deep, in- nal life as the gift of God through when Ella should arrive at woman- man from the drifts of temptation, signs, directs, and decrees, and is worth, within six months, by this tian man cannot understand bean creasing cloud of witnesses, which Jesus Christ, he nevertheless was re- hood, and be a comfort and support trial, and sorrow, that encompass his never disconcerted nor disappointed. very species of ill manners, and yet it is time that business should know. we are invited to survey, and whose markably cautious and modest in the to her in her declining years. But pathway leading to right. When What to us are aberrations, defeats, he thinks himself one of the cleverest that it has no business to be such busubjects we are at liberty to study, to advocacy of doctrines not generally alas! her fond hopes were doomed the flakes of sorrow in its varied disasters, are to Him, "who foreseeth chaps in the land, and laughs through siness as it is." to be blasted; the hand of death forms come drifting around the hu- the end from the beginning," but all his stories, as if there was a spice of the boldest, sweetest, surest outlines. He was one of the few in this had already placed its signet upon the steps toward the fulfillment of His wit in them. He accosted me to-day, They are photograms imaged by the town who at an early day took de- fair brow of the child, and she must wings of love. As they fall, they transcendent, beneficent purposes of as I was going to dinner—and this seem to crush the vital spark, to snap Universal Good.

the contaminating influences of say something to her about dying. it is sent by an all-wise Father to vein. But every plan of life and to say to you." Well, be short, I am We bewail our loss, for the death slavery. A thoroughly loyal citizen, She told her that she supposed, if she the regenerated heart, to build high duty must find anchorage in some called to dinner in haste. "O, yes; of the good man is ever justly re- he based his loyalty upon radical did not get well, she would want to er the mountain peaks of Christian fundamental idea; and the one truth I'll be short," but egad, before the go to heaven. "Oh, yes," she re- character, whose crystal snows may which seems to me most essential, is fellow had explained how the pig had you may apply for his transformation. At the earnest solicitation of his plied, while a sweet smile played gli to yet more brightly in the sunt that which the fool's heart denied. and the faithful fail from among the friends, he began, twenty-one years over her pale features, "yes, I shall light of It unbounded love. The when he said, "There is no God."

> der germ of love and feeling. An through all the snowdrifts of sin,

ing eyes to heaven; look through and the motley and ragged crew the snowdrifts that surround thy life, up to the Golden City, where, from | four tables were ranged, loaded with a throne of grandeur, shines the Sun cakes, sandwiches and pies, while on of Righteousness. One ray of its the middle table was a great heap of sunlight will melt the icy fetters oranges. Upon the end table was a word about the sunshine that is cast which bind thy soul, and make thy great coffee boiler, flanked with a over our own homes by little words sins, which are as scarlet, white as the pure, driven snow.

From the Little Corporal. COUNSEL TO BOYS. BY HORACE GREELEY. No. II.---Religion.

It is not my province to tell you Anniversary of Union Academy, Shiloh, N. all others, nor yet to argue that all J., March 13th, 1867. J., March 13th, 1867.

of them are equally good, nor that belief and unbelief are of no practiday gathered a thin white mist. will be very apt to abide in their Thicker grew its silvery folds, while faith and communion until he is gathered along the eastern horizon. mature, and his knowledge as to Darker and darker they grew, till the facts and principles at least equal to tiny white-winged messengers left a theirs. What I would wish to urge, home on high, and came silently is this-that one essential, fundamenfloating down to realms below. tal base of a noble career, in my The unchained wind swept across view, is a firm, clear, living convicthe whitening surface of earth, pil- tion, that the universe is no accident -no casual product of fate, or chance, or the fortuitous concussion of atoms-but the creation of an omnipresent, omniscient, omnipotent

No man is old enough, or wise see and know. If the universe has they warm, nourish, and purify the a Creator, must there not have been a time when it did not exist? If neath the pure shroud of snow. God made all things but Himself, When winter shall have laid off his must He not have previously existed shaggy coat, and the warm rays of alone? And must not Infinity have the sun chase away each little snow- been enlarged by the subsequent callcovering, will put off its old and tat- tory answer can be given, and with

with Tennyson,

"I sink upon the altar stairs,
That slope through darkness up to God." heart to stone. There he stood in main of speculation, all is simple, them, in order to ascertain whether solemn thought, for he was thinking cheerful, certain. We are not the they be all of the exact quality or and violate his own laws. What sider the doctrine of general redempwaifs of Chance, the slaves of Ne- quantity which will recommend them cessity. "Though now we see to God, that they leave no space for they are to be so readily set aside?" all inclined to believe that of particular through a glass darkly," we can yet joy in believing, and no room for the see enough to render it certain that free, large-hearted labor, which such reverently, "what God may do, or ed Calvinists, to be more script." we are children of an infinitely pow- joy cannot fail to lead to. Tossed for what? Weary nature seemed to erful, wise, and good Parent—too up and down on the waves of unbemers, as she sat playing very busily sink; death seemed knocking at the wise and too loving to permit us to lief, like Paul's ship in Adria, they with her sister two years older than door of his heart. But he said, by defy His laws with impunity. He are in fear of perpetual shipwreck, die-mother, and grandmother, and severe-I will press on! That sim- the straight and narrow path of ting their eyes against the light, they o' wicked men. you and I; but I shall die first; ple resolve was wafted on wings of yes," she repeated, "I shall die love. He started; his pathway was first," and then resumed her play obstructed by mountains of snow; wrong with impunity—to break His to trust, but not afraid to distrust; gain as busily as before. the wind sighed around his untrod-Her mother and grandmother were den road, and the tiny flakes were both in the room at the time, but fast flying through the air; but on sonal advantage or gratification, at that a reason for doubting God; putboth in the room at the time, but fast flying through the air; but on the expense of general injury—would ting away peace, but giving full thinking it mere childish talk, they he went, and by hard, earnest toil, be to resign His benignant scepter, scope to gloom; refuting light, letly toward Chaos and the unfathoma- they are not in a condition to do

rang frequently above all human aries and two of the best men of the computation. The more we learn to computation, it is quite evident that God greater the fascination of such a greater. In this age of the work. Descon Hubbard did narry and of those who walked to marry the marry and of those who walked to marry the marry and of those who walked to marry the marry the marry the fast and two of the best men of the definite or the marry to fast martyr and of those who walked tion will in due time crown that work No wonder that her grandmother was away the flakes of temptation; she defy it as plainly as the sun seems to

Young friends. I do not intend to for I am an old man, and my workpreach to you, and you will probably ing days are nearly over. "Good hear no more from me in this precise | morning, uncle Oliver ; I've a word got into the cellar and overturned

TWO OHICAGO CHARITIES.

A great interest is now taken at Chicago in the bootblacks. Sermons are preached for their special edification, and we find in the Chicago dinner reve\_following account of a

"Seven o'clock was the pointed for the little yagrants to as semble, and that the gathering might be in some degree exclusive, tickets arrow of sorrow or trial, from God's of admission were issued to all those at the bottom-he borrowed it to own quiver, dipped in the blood of present at the last Sunday meeting. take down to Charlotte, and they Jesus, and directed with unerring Long before the hour named, a mis- both took the hint from it, and got liand, may pierce the heart, go down | cellaneous crowd had begun to gather in frout of the hall, and South awaken some latent ray of love, call Water street, from Wells to LaSalle. it into activity, that it may spread its | was thronged with the invited. Besweet influence, and make the heart fore the doors were opened, a crowd

of stone a heart of pure and tender of not less than three hundred had be short. gathered Shortly before eight Snowbound mortal, lift thy weep- o'clock the doors were thrown open, poured in. In the center of the hall goodly array of tin cups. A number and actions. Some men-some honof young ladies stood ready to receive est, godly men-so neglect the little them, and a melodeon was placed amenities of life, that their presence near the platform. A prayer and a affects as like a March wind. They ed the edibles and coffee, and the much of the brightness or the shadow when and where it may again bloom boys ate and drank until they were of daily existence. I know of men forth. Does not almost everybody satisfied. Afterward there was more whose entrance into their own dwell-remember some kindhearted man singing, more prayer, more anecdotes, ings casts a painful restraint over who showed him a kindness in the

and then the boys were dismissed." their households; and they are not dulcet days of childhood ! The A short time since, Postmaster vicious or brutal men either. But writer of this recollects himself at Gilmore mentioned to a member of they have no sunshine about them. this moment as a barefooted lad, enshrouded the earth. Icy chains cal account. On this head, I will the Young Men's Christian Associa- They have no sympathy with the standing at the wooden fence of bound brooklet and river, and over only say, generally, that the good tion, that a great number of letters troubles, and no ready attentiveness were sent to the Dead Letter Office to promote the enjoyment of those while with longing eyes he gased on every month because the writers for- they meet. Their children are shy of the flowers which were blo got to stamp them. An idea was them. They give their money to there quietly in the brightness of suggested, and now the Association affixes the stamps to these otherwise dead letters, and sends them on their bring any to their own homes.

The give their industry there quiety in the quiety in th way to rejoice the hearts of the writers and receivers. A small printed tian Association, and inviting him, if and work outward. If you do not from fifty cents to five dollars."

> FEEBLE CHRISTIANS. Desponding Christians do not make

successful workers or valiant soldiers. halts," and "little faiths." win no ing? Thus, question after question are so occupied with themselves, may be asked, to which no satisfac- with their own experiences, their own evidences, their changing modes reference to which we can only say, and feelings, that they have no time for manly, noble services. They are so busy in trying to perform "acts of faith;" and having performed But, when we quit the dreary do- them, they are so intent on analyzing and allow the world to drift helpless- ting darkness reign within them hard work, nay, to do any work at The vital truth is tersely summed all. Strength comes from joy, and

the food provided is abundant. Laboring under what physicians call atrophy, the more they eat, the less

your own shoes, and under your own ed, but now it blooms afresh. Doug hat! Keep your heart in the love lass Jerrold. of God and of your fellow-men; and "Feeble hearts," and "ready to then let the blessed sunlight fall on sufferings were extreme. His thank- the sun chase away each note shows been emarged by the subsequently sufferings were extreme. His thank- flake, and burst asunder the chains of ing of the material universe into be- battles, and wear no crowns. They If a man have not the spirit of Christ how can he prove that he is one of a governess with the following quali-

A SOOTCHMAN ON MIRACLES.

do you make a miracle to be !" "I regard it," said uncle, "to be openly, to the will of God, con established coorse o' things, as in- to add, that if her replies to the fallibly shows us the presence and the quires be satisfactory and fall, peraction o' a supernatural pooer. What haps further communication may folo'clock is it wi' you, sir, if you low, otherwise not." please?" "It is half-past twelve, exactly,

Greenwich time," replied Smith. huge old time-piece from his pocket, of whom about 5,000 were Mobers-"it's ane o'clock wi' me; I generally keep my watch a bittle forrit. (A little forward.) But I may hae a special reason the noo for setting my watch more and more emaciated, though by the railways; and so, see ye, I'm chief native industry is the manual turnin' the hauns o't round. Noo ture of soap, and what is called Jeruwad ye say that I have violated the salem ware, consisting of chaples, laws o' a watch? True, I hae dune crucifixes, beads, crosses, and the what watchdom wi' a' its laws coold- like, made principally of mother of na hae dune for itself, but I hae dune pearl and olive-wood, and sold to them violence to nane o' its laws. My pilgrims who annually repair to the

The obstrainty abuse by showing the modes of conducting business.

The obstrainty abuse has been unavoidably as the sun seems to some by the earth; but the bowed down with grief at the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the earth; but the bright of the ministerial committee, was the joy and light of the house over the snowly many the flakes of temptation; she defy it as plainly as the sun seems to revolve around the earth; but the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the earth; but the bright of losing them.

The obstrainty abuse has the bright of the ministerial committee, was the joy and light of the house over the snowdrifts that so often the labora were most acceptable. A hold. She had been looking forward; hem in human life.

My neighbor, Lewis Longyarn, He remarked: "The commercial has need to be forgiven.

He that earn seems to siou, silly comment, and tiresome in revolve around the earth; but the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the earth; but the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the earth; but the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the earth; but the soared above sin's dark mountain, or revolve around the earth; but the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the earth; but the soared above sin's dark mountain, and tiresome in celebrated English preacher, who has a congregation of five thousand the same than the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the earth; but the soared above sin's dark mountain, and tiresome in celebrated English preacher.

Ha that earth with the soared English preacher, who has a congregation of five thousand the same that the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the earth; but the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the earth; but the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the earth; but the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the soared above sin's dark mountain, revolve around the soare

morality of this nation is corrupt to a fearful extent. If I make any allusion to this melancholy fact, people and the state of the ple say, 'Oh ! you do not maderate

correct thing, I think I could understand it, if it were conducted upon perfectly honest and straightforward principles. I am not such a simple ton as not to be able to see when a thing is honest or dishonest; and if there be a mode of conducting business which is so intricate. shuffing and complex, that I cannot understar

stand whether it is hones or not then, I say, it is something water needs looking into and requires

GO TO WORK ( )

Nothing is more salutary to the human soul than the direct work of saving men. There is a basis of fact.
There is next the ground for action. Whatever your theory may be of this doctrine, there is man dying in his need, and there is a power which Therefore go to work upon men, and with men. And let me tell you, there is nothing that you could do that would be more mutary to your own soul. I speak what I know when I say, that there is nothing be short in these doings. I never desert of sandy and and specification, liked for it—a short story that had not more pith in it—a short court of doubt, nothing which gives in such faith and certainty, as laying aside all reasoning, and engaging in the practical work of the gospel. know that there is a restorative inmy heart that work. I know that

working with men for have, once let and spirituality, and salvation, and my doubts disappear; I know in whom I believe; I know the work to which I am appointed. And the sweetest thoughts that I ever had of God came to me in the act of laboring for my fellow men. The most glorious views that I ever had of man's interior life. and essential divine truths, were Rev. T. L. Cuyler thus closes a reministered to me when I was work;

ing for the salvation of others. And cent article in the Independent, entitled I think that revivals of religion, in which ministers' hearts are on fire "We must, before closing, say a with zeal to save the souls of men, are the best schools for overcoming any doubts and speculations which those ministers may have.—H. W

MAKING A CHILD HAPPY.—Blessed hymn preceded the feast. The ladies forget that religion ought to regulate be the hand that prepares a pleasure and gentlemen present then distribut- those little things that make up so for a child, for there is no saying poor little garden in his native village.

Good friend! begin to sympathize with your own family before you ex- woods. He had come into his gar slip is attached to each letter, inform- pend so much on the heathen. As den to gather flowers to stick into ing the recepient that the postage my dear friend, Dr. James W. Alexwas paid by the Young Men's Chris- ander, used to say, Begin at home, He saw the boy, and breaking of the most beautiful of his carnations it so disposed, to make a small contri- love yor own wife, do not pretend to was streaked with red and white bution for the charitable purposes of the Association. The plan is an excellent one, and several grateful indicate the globe. The people on the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the Association. The plan is an excellent one, and several grateful indicate the globe. The people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the Association of the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. Neither the giver the people on the he gave it to him. viduals have already acknowledged like a Scotch mist into your own And now here, at a vast distance enough, to solve all the problems the service it has done them by send- family circle. It is good to give from that home, after so many events enough, to solve all the problems ing contributions to the society, of money to support a missionary to of so many years, the feeling of grate China or Turkey; but pray begin to itude which agitated the breast of support at least one missionary of that boy expresses itself on paper.
gospel love and daily kindness in The carnation has long since wither

man in England offers £25 a year for

opinions of scriptural truth? What "Well, you may say what you living preachers are thought by Miss please," said Smith; "I for my part H to be the most faithful and scrip-cannot believe that God would first tural in their method of setting forth impose laws on nature, and then go their opinions! Does Miss IL conwould be the use of making them if tion to be scriptural, or is she at what he winns do; but I don't regard Does Miss H. There's na riotation o' ing, globes, needlework, do., and nature. or rather the laws o' God, Does Miss H. judge herself learning. that I ken o' save the wicked actions of finishing the instruction of young ladies, without the aid of master "And what then," asked Smith, Is Miss H. heartily desirous of fram ing her whole life; privately and merely such an interference wi the in the word of God? Mr. D. with

JERUSALEM.—The British Consul "Well, sir," said uncle, pulling a tion of that city in 1866 was 18,000.

Bur few years have passed at instrumental music is assumed was at

MILTON COLLEGE.

Three months since, an article ap

neared in the SABBATH RECORDER

stating that the Institution in-Milton

cepted the charter, and elected

Rev. Chas. M. Lewis, Farina, Ill.
Rev. Anthony Hakes, West Hallock, Ill.
Dea. Truman Saunders, West Hallock, Ill

Hon. Pliny Norcross, Esq., Janesville Hon. Benjamin F. Cary, Johnstown. Dea. Levi H. Bond, West Milton.

Dea. W. Ladurny Crandall, Milton.
A. Webster Baldwin, Esq., Milton.
Charles H. Greenman, Milton.
Rev. Lewis A. Davis, Welton, Iowa.

Rev. Joel C. West, Trenton, Minn.

Datus E. Lewis, Berlin. Dea. Wm. B. Maxson, Walworth.

Daniel C. Babcock, M. D., Milton.

The Trustees have leld severa

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2d. 18 ment of the Institution, and

the rules of discipline, have been

adopted. The following members of

Rev. W. C. Whitford, A. M., President, an

nces. Prof. E. Searing, A. M., Professor of Latin

anguage and Mixed Mathematics.

Prof. N. C. Twining, A. B., Professor of Pure athematics and Commercial Instruction.

Miss A. M. Fenner, Preceptress, and Instruct r of English Language and Literature.

anguage. Mrs. Emma J. Utter, Instructor of Instru

.p. Mrs. Rúth H. Whitford, Instructor of Paint-

All these teachers have accepted

In regard to students to fill the

College classes, the forthcoming cat-

alogue for the present year will show

The Institution has occasion to re-

bless God for his merciful care over

HOME NEWS.

nesota, speaks as follows of the con-

dition and prospects of the people

An early Fall, and a late Spring,

make the intervening season seem

long, and often dreary. Such has

been the past winter with us in Min-

nesota. The winter, for length, and

this time, there has been no grain

sown here, unless it is in the eastern

Forest Culture is a profession for joice at the favorable prospects, and

nental and Vocal Music.
\*Forest M. Babcock, Instructor of Penma

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John Alexander, Milton

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Ezckiel B. Rogers, Milton. Rev. W. C. Whitford, Milton

Jeremiah Davis, Rockford, Ill.

Rev. Solomon Carpenter, Milton. Rev. James Bailey, Milton.

Wm. DeWolf, Whitewater.

all—as follows:

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Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, May 30, 1867. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

> CONTRASTS. COVETOUSNESS.

To this sin men are so prone, that the tenth commandment is aimed at

it. "Thou shalt not covet . . . any thing that is thy neighbor's:" which prohibits selfish desires, and graspings for the good things of this world. Transgressors of this law of God are called "greedy dogs, which can never have enough; they all look to their own gain."-Isa. 56 11. Christ said, "Take heed and beware of covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."-Luke 12: 15. And by the parable of "a certain rich man," He teaches that the covetous is "he that layeth up treasure for himself, and is not rich toward God."-Luke 12: 21. Whom "the Lord abhorreth."-Psa. 10: 3. Wo unto him that coveteth."-Hab. 2: 9. "Covetousness is idolatry."—Col. 5: 3. "Nor thieves, nor covetous, . . . shall inherit the kingdom of God."-1 Cor. 6: 10. "This ve know, that no. covetous man, who is an idolater, hath any inheritance in the kingdom of Christ and of God"-Eph. 5: 5

Notwithstanding such instruction there are treasure for themselves, and are not rich toward God. They are greedy for gain, and are not greedy for giving. Gain wreathes their countenances with smiles: calls to giving darken them with frowns It is certain that they are not true chil dren of the all-giving God. Money is their idol. How then can they be saved?

Sad always is the picture of the miser. for it affords a view of the last stage of covetousness. It gives warning, and impels to a wise use of wealth. A writer in the Baptist Visitor gives an account of one, as fol-

"It may be well to say something of the man, before speaking of his death Although eighty years of age, yet up to his last sickness he imagined. a gaunt and lank appearance. His countenance was grim and cadaverous. His eyes, like burning coals half consumed, were sunken in their sockets; but when money was to be made, they became bright and piercing. The comforts which even the poorest of God's creatures obtain, were never realized in his dreary home. Woman never crossed its threshold, for he lived in miserable solitude. His weekly outlay amounted to about twenty-five cents. Yet, strange to say, this apology for a man was possessed of property to the extent of \$300,000, and withal he was a very regular attendant at God's house. The amount of his gifts for all purposes was one dollar a year, and that was for the Home Missionary Society.

"It may be interesting to some to know how the old man died. He died as the fool dieth, or like a dog. He was forsaken of God, and of man. except those who were anxiously waiting for the breath to leave his body, that they might grasp the riches which he had heaped up,' and which he could not carry with him into eternity. The day before his death, I informed him of his approaching dissolution, and his nearness to the judgment seat, where he would have to give an account of his stewardship. He seemed aroused to consciousness of his awful condition and promised to do something for the cause of God, and talked of sending for a lawyer to act accordingly; and, had he lived another day, would no doubt have left large donations to religious and benevolent But his determination came too late. The next morning he was a corpse, and his soul stood

From the crime of covetousness let us gladly turn away to contem-

plate the "grace" of BENEFICENCE.

in their poverty can give but a "cup | that they teach "how to produce of cold water," or only "two mites." and such have the promise, that if faithful they shall not lose their re-

A brother once mentioned, as an objection to attending Anniversaries, the calls he would meet there to drain his purse. As well might he comas prayer and other duties, should be

does, he is in a divine degree systematic. He gives " seed time and harvest" regularly. "The eyes of all wait upon Thee, and Thou givest them their meat in due season; Thou openest Thine hand, and satisfiest the desire of every living thing."-Psa. 145: 15, 16. In spirit and action- Christians should be like God, the great Benefactor.

The praises of those who have lately become famous for their munificence, are deservedly in all the land. The deeds of some who went before them, as well as theirs, should not be Argotten, for the lessons they enkindle. Young Men," an ac-

this pledge: "By the grace of God, in England, is a felt necessity. A thousand dollars. By the grace of of entering upon the business of God, I will give one-fourth of the net profits of my business to charitable and religious uses. If I am ever worth twenty thousand dollars, I will give one half of my net profits. If am ever worth thirty thousand dollars. I will give three fourths; and the whole after fifty thousand. So help me God, or give to a more faithful steward, and set me aside." these resolutions he faithfully adhered. He amassed fifty thousand dol-

lars, and then gave away all his prowas in tolerable health. His frame fits. At one time he gave seven was rather large, yet—shriveled al- thousand five hundred dollars to the most to a skeleton a true index of Newton Theological Seminary. On his soul; and he presented, as can be his death-bed he remarked to a friend, "By the grace of God-nothing else-by the grace of God, I have been enabled, under the influence of these resolutions, to give away more than forty thousand dollars. How good the Lord has been

Happy retrospect of his career when about leaving this world! And was not his treasure laid up in heav en? Blessed is beneficence. blesses him who gives, and those who receive. Accursed is covetousness. It withholds from others, and robs him who is guilty of it of all true God-likeness, and hence of enduring happiness. "There is that maketh himself rich, yet hath nothing; there is that maketh himself poor, yet hath great riches." J. B. C.

LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON

FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, SKETCHES. TECHNOLOGICAL COLLEGES.

They are professional schools the industrial and fine arts; and nearly every prominent art has in Germany its college or colleges. Universities originated as Divinity schools. Faculties of Law and Medicine were ultimately added, as their needs were appreciated. Later, as literature and sciences grew in notice and influence. faculties were organized for the proscience. But the sphere of the Uni--Luke 3: 11. "Give, and it shall college must have model flocks be given unto you?"—Luke 6: 38. of sheep; a manufacturing col-"Freely ye have received, freely lege must produce on the spot the lands or houses, sold them, and to mines. Such is the logic of combrought the prices of the things that mon-sense and experience. A colwere sold, and laid them down at the lege of mines in a city is a practical Elector of Saxony, when Germany obliged to agree to pay as high as we had very much such springs as apostles feet, and distribution was failure, even though it be connected had only a very few unproductive \$2 50 for wheat, sometimes a No. 2 we are having this year; and these the unto every man, according as with Columbia; giving to Universi- flocks. To-day, thousands of Ger- grade, and even rejected wheat, with seasons were rather favorable ones af-

they have opportunity. The stances. This is the function of in- she is without a compeer. rests on those even who dustrial colleges. It is not enough

two blades of grass where one grew before;" but they must do what is still more important, teach how a ton of grass shall produce a hundred per Wisconsin, had received a College cent. more wool, butter, cheese, beef, | Charter from the State. On the 13th

fore: how the net profits from a Board of Trustees—twenty-seven in pound of wool can be quadrupled; plain, and stay away, on account of how a chaldron of coal shall furnish calls there to prayer and worship, twice or thrice the heat or steam it The prayers and alms of Cornelius had been wont to do; or how one were a memorial before God, and man can do the work of two or a ours may be also. Giving, as well dozen men. Their sphere is the whole power of material production habitual, systematic, cheerful, and and economy in using; the means of supplying more and healthier food "God is love and in all that He and clothing, and better homes. Such are the technological colleges of Germany. And they are rendering not only invaluable service in the production of untold millions of wealth, but also in multiplying the comforts and lightening the burdens of men Their courses of instruction and drill extend over a period of three years. Their chairs of instruction are filled by graduates of Universities. Their students are graduates of Gym

We give illustrations. The departments of instruction of a Clothmaking College at Muchlheim ethe Rhine, are, 1, M5 Spinning; 5, which they teach, and the spirit which lineaving; 6, Dressing; 7. Marketr. Clark's | ing. It is enough to say, that all the instructions are given from scientific count of the noble example of Na- standpoints, and enforced by the use thaniel R. Cobb shines forth, to guide of the most perfect machinery known, into the blessedness of systematic in producing samples of all kinds of giving. In 1821, at the age of twen- cloths and vestings. Such a school ty-three, he was a merchant in Bos- in this country, where the woolsack ton. Then he drew up and signed holds a supremacy as high as it does will never be worth more than fifty German youth would scarcely think cloth-making, even as the partner or successor of his father, till he had secured a professional education at their positions, except Prof. A. Whitsuch a school. It would be diffi- ford, who is now in charge of the cult for a man to find employment DeRuyter Institute. in supervising a large weaving-shop, or dye-house, or dressing department till he has mastered his profession in one of these model establishments. the attendance of eighty-five ladies The like is true of other mechanical and gentlemen in the classes.

which Germany has five colleges.

The first dates its foundation from it in the past. 770. Forests and forest-trees are cherished with as much care as orchards or vine yards. A man would as soon think of practicing surgery in Berlin without a surgical education. as he would think of taking the supervision of a few hundred acres of woods, till he has graduated from a forestcollege. One at Neustadt-Eberwald, near Berlin, may serve us for example. Its departments, or Professors' Chairs, are, 1, Mathematics: 2, Botany: 3, Geology; 4, Natural History; 5, Planting and Rearing severity of weather, has rarely been trees, and the use of forest products; 6. Rearing. Preserving, and Taking game and fish: 7, History and Literature of Forests: 8. Forest Juris- and more sandy portion of the State. prudence. There is, in connection The thawing of a very heavy body with the institution, a model forest, of snow has raised the water much that serves to illustrate and enforce higher this spring than has been the the lectures of the professors. It case for many years. As a result, may seem strange to some of our our farming lands are left very wet

readers, that a man whose education and cold. The winds, during the is superior to that of a graduate of winter, and the spring so far, have our best colleges, cannot be trusted blown almost incessantly from the with the keeping of three or four north-west, (the coldest wind with hundred acres of woodland, till he us,) which accounts for our spring has spent three additional years in being so cold, and so much later than special studies for his position. Yet | in ordinary times. At the best, it is such is the fact. And does it pay? impossible for our farmers to get An example is given us of a forest, their crops in before the first of June. whose net income increased in a few Should crops prove a failure this seayears from \$5,000 per year under son, as some have already predicted, the management of unprofessional and as the season does indicate, our men, to \$30,000 per year under pro- new settlements on the frontier will fessional men. So FLOCKMASTERS suffer greatly in consequence. Last must not only be educated men, but year, their productions were not sufthey must also be professionally edu- ficient to support them until spring, motion of their interests. At a still cated. But some will say, What and what little means they had was later period, it became manifest that education so good as twenty to exhausted by heavy taxes-mostly the industrial and fine arts needed forty years constantly attending bounty, (the validity of which is professional schools, to do for them flocks, by day wandering over the questionable.) Men by thousands what Universities had been so suc- fields with them, and sleeping with have been obliged to leave their famcessfully doing for literature and them by night? Is not such an ex- ilies on the bleak prairies, to contend feed of grass. There is very little perience beyond the price of college with the howling blasts of a Minne- grain of any kind yet put into the The Word teaches us, as stewards versity was already so extended, that lectures and learned dissertations on sots winter, while they went forth to ground, and but few have plowed of God, to be liberal, unselfish in the its legitimate interests would be jeo- flocks? May not a man thus experi- the older settlements to try to corn their gardens, in consequence of the use of riches. . "Honor the Lord pardized by imposing upon it more enced become your flockmaster? enough to keep them at home from continued rains. Some, who have with thy substance, and with the responsibilities. Besides, the techno-ano. Why not? He does not know starving. And now that they have dry or gravelly soil, have sown a litfirst-fruits of all thine increase." logical schools could not attain their enough. He never gets beyond fix- returned to the homesteads that the Our fruit trees have not yet Prov. 3: 9. "Thou shalt open thy proper ends without courses of ex- ed routines. His thoughts have Uncle Sam has given them, they have shown a blossom, but they seem in hand wide unto thy brother."—Deut. periments, which were unusual and never learned to stray beyond beaten no seed grain. To obtain this, their full bud, waiting for a pleasant day 15: 10. "There is that scattereth, impossible to the Universities. Thus paths. He will ever be deficient in teams, stock, &c., are mortgaged to to give out their fragrance and show yet increaseth."-Proverbs 11: 24. an agricultural college must con- breadth of comprehension and points sharpers, and they, taking the ad- forth their beauty. We think, how-Self that ye have, and give alms." duct a model farm; a shepherd's of combination. A man must be had vantage of circumstances at the pre- ever, this is no detriment, so far as our whose culture enables him to grasp sent crisis among pioneer farmers, fruit crop is concerned; but rather sheep husbandry as a science as well wield their sway of oppression with an omen of an abundant crop. The as an art, and who can also grasp its impunity, dictating their own terms farmers seem rather discouraged, and give? Matt. 10: 8. "Neither was fabric that shall illustrate, at every relations to individual and national to applicants seeking aid, who, from talk as if they never saw the like bethere any among them that lacked, step, the process of production; a prosperity. But, WILL IT PAY? Pay! sheer necessity and destitution, are fore; but we are apt to forget the for as were possessed of college of mines must be accessible My dear sir, it is the very coining compelled to submit to whatever con- past. We have had as discouraging of gold. In 1765, two hundred and ditions are required that will furnish times before. About twelve years

> EMPORIA, May 5th, 1867. I desire to state, through the meThe cheese factories in our county are bor may be made to shut up shop return soon to this country, in course were personal last plant. Forgree and many have that is the amount of it quance of a failure in health.

Many of our people in Wisconsin equested me to write them in regard to the condition of this country, and its prospects, both as to society, and the chances for getting lands: and I doubt not that what would interest or mutton, than a ton produced be- of March last, the stockholders acthem, would also be of interest to

It has become apparent to all, that

in order for us to succeed as a people, we must be settled in a good country, and we must form societies sufficiently large to hold our own, if not take the lead in forming society. have been here four Sabbaths. During my stay, I have been carefully noticing the peculiarities of the country, as to its geological structure, its climate, its advantages and disadvantages. But for me to write upon all of these subjects would make this article too long, although they are of deep interest to many.

As to the soil, we find here a deep alluvial soil, in which the vegetabl element predominates—bottomlands ranging from four to eight feet deep, in some places more than this, and in Upon the peaks there is general of the present academic year, July limestone, the composition of which I find to be sea-shell. As you descend from these points, the soil is a deep, dark brown, made from the wash of the decomposing limestone. and the decomposition of vegetable matter, a great part of which is form ed from the ashes of the prairie grass. Its general appearance has been well described by Eld. J. Bailey

> in his articles, "Eyes West" As to the prospect of good land in our immediate settlement: Land is plenty at present, and can be had at from \$2 to \$4 per acre, (wild,) more or less. I speak of prairie land. Last week I went to view the land. This land is called the Kaw Reserve. It lies about eight miles north-west of our settlement. The Indians are soon to be removed from it, perhaps this fall, and he is lucky who gets his choice on these lands Each alternate section is reserved for the Southern Branch Union Pacific Railroad, which is to run through this valley. This valley is one of the nicest I ever saw: the soil is very deep and rich, inexhaustible, and the bottomlands in this country have the sure evidence of real love to Christ. advantage over the prairies, that the are seldom affected by the drouths.

As to timber: There are a number of creeks putting into the river. Along these streams, the margin is nicely timbered, so far as I have seen. Along the border of the Neosho River, the timber is plenty, and day was appropriately observed, and of nice quality. I saw black walnut, instead of the usual services, the button or sycamore, elm, hackberry, (a species of ash,) and some of the finest oak, a kind of swamp oak, or swamp burroak, with other varieties of timber. The valley ranges from surpassed within ten years. Up to two to four or five miles in width. Along the border of the timber, the Government has built houses of stone -white limestone—for the Indians. frequently a house on each forty acre

Now this thought: Can not our people occupy these lands as well as others? What thou doest do quickly. Along the hillsides or slopes in the prairie, are some of the best building rock I ever saw. They are a white lime, easily cut into any shape. They lie in strata or layers. Some can be quarried, say from one to twelve and perhaps more, feet long, flat and

We are having a cold, wet, backward Spring in Allegany, and doubtless the same state of things exists quite extensively over the State of New York and adjoining States. It has rained about threefourths of the time for two months. and we have not had what might be called a warm spring day this season. It is now the 24th day of May, and many of the farmers are foddering their cows yet, for want of full twenty Spanish sheep were sent to the them immediate relief. Some are since, and nearly thirty years since, he clisic need."—Acts 4: 34, 35: ties or literary colleges, which already man flocks are the riches of their the rise, if any, up to the first of June, ter all. In fact, such seasons prove to barbers petitioned the Legislature for has the case under consideration. "Charge them that are rich, . . . have more than they can do, the owners and of the country. You with interest at 12 per cent. There us that Allegany soil is the quickest, a law to close barbers' shops on Sunthat they be rich in good works, Congressional grants of land for cannot understand the vastness of the has been much suffering on our fron- and produces a crop in the shortest day, and the House passed an act resely to distribute. 17, agricultural colleges, has been an enterprise and the industries awaken- tier this year, on account of destitu- length of time, of any in our country complying with their request, but the Charles W. Forman, of the O. S.

18 as # Recording as he unpardonable misapplication or di- ed by the thousands of cloth mills tion. But there are movements go- In fact, we have known corn to ma- Senate rejected it. Possibly the mat- Presbyterian mission at Lahore, without seeing them. In 1833, Spain ing on in this State, which we trust ture to soundness in one hundred ter may be reconsidered. There is Northern India, arrived at Boston, give hot gradgingly, or of necessi- Science is the embodiment of ab- undertook the improvement of her will soon relieve them. Although days in Allegany. If the weather no law compelling the barbers to Mass., with his family, on the 22d of ty: for God loveth a cheerful giver.' stract truth The discovery and em- flocks by importations from Germany, the prospects at present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by work on Sunday, but their desire for April Mr. Forman comes home for the ministry in the prospects at present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by work on Sunday, but their desire for April Mr. Forman comes home for the ministry in the prospects at present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by work on Sunday, but their desire for April Mr. Forman comes home for the ministry in the prospects at present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by work on Sunday, but their desire for April Mr. Forman comes home for the ministry in the prospects at present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by work on Sunday, but their desire for April Mr. Forman comes home for the ministry in the prospects at present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by work on Sunday, but their desire for April Mr. Forman comes home for the ministry in the prospects at present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by work on Sunday, but their desire for April Mr. Forman comes home for the ministry in the prospects at present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by work on Sunday, but their desire for April Mr. Forman comes home for the ministry in the prospects at present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by work on Sunday, but their desire for April Mr. Forman comes home for the ministry in the prospects at present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by the prospects at present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by the prospects at present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by the present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by the present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by the present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by the present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by the present seem dark shall come off warm and favorable by the present Thus giving is com- bodiment of truth in this sense, is where sheep husbandry had been to many, still we trust that a good the first of June, and continue so un- moral edification or out-door recrea- his health. He has been in India to many, still we trust that a good the urst of June, and continue so under time is coming—that a golden morn—til the middle of October, we shall tion on that day is not strong enough nearly twenty years, and has been nounced its intended respectively. char. It requires all "to do good," the embodiment of science or of Europe, to Australia, England,

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Lime is coming—that a golden morn—the the magnitude. Are is many exports stock sheep to all parts ing is dawning before us. c. c. A. hope for a bountiful harvest, notwith—to overcome the determination to get for many years in charge of the Edd York, has been marged into the grant of the composition of Europe, to Australia, England,

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tain facts relating to this country. been compelled to make extensive additions on account of increase of cows. The Nile Cheese Manufacturing Company have added a new twostory building to their establishment. We expect a great yield of cheese in Allegany this season. Nite. ALLEGANY, May 84th, 1867.

> A letter from Hebron, Pa., dated May 22d, savs:

Almost the entire month, thus far dull, rainy, snowy, cold weather has prevailed. Farm work is quite beaind. The ground is too wet for receiving seed.

Ministerial Conference, with us. was, on account of the weather thinly attended, but it was a very profitable time to those present.

FARINA.

FARINA, III., May 20th, 1867. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

I am sorry to learn that my last Quarterly Report, intended for the Board Meeting of our Missionary Society in April, was not received, or at least has not been so reported with other communications which came before the Board at that time was prepared and sent timery, but was probably lost, or received too late. As I promised in my Report to give some account of what God has done, and is still doing, among us at Farina, I present the following Early in the spring, our Church resolved to hold some extra religious

meetings, which have been well at tended, and through the divine bless ng have resulted in much good to the cause of Christ in general. Our brethren and sisters have been revived and encouraged, and several have been converted, and made a public profession of religion in our families Several brethren in the ministry have aided much in the good work, and Eld. Joshua Clarke, of Albion, Wis. visited us at the time, and spent two Sabbaths, laboring ardently to extend the cause among us. The law of God, and the Gospel of Christ, in their relation to each other, have been faithfully presented to the people. And though some have oppos ed the binding force of the Moral Law as the rule of Christian duty under the gospel, the conviction prevails, that obedience to God is the only Since the 6th of April, eight have united with us by letter, and ten on profession, and some more are ex-

pected next Sabbath. Sabbath, the 13th of April, closed the first year of our history as a church since our organization. The members spent the time in reviewing the goodness and mercy of God towards us, and in renewing their pledges of Christian faithfulness. In this way, more than sixty reported themselves. It was indeed a memorable day to us. and will often be referred to as one of the bright and cheering days in our religious history. The clerk of the church presented and read the following, as a synopsis of the number of the membership at the time of the organization, and at the present time:

Original number of members at date of or-Potal number of membership, April 14th 1867....dded since April 14th; by profession and

We acknowledge our obligations for gratitude and faithfulness to God. for what he has thus done in building up his glorious cause among us. and in greatly strengthening and encouraging the church in this place. We hope to share in the prayers of our brethren, that the good work may go forward on this field, and that much more may be done here, to

the glory of God. C. M. Lewis. IMMORTALITY AND ETERNAL LIFE.-We received, some weeks since an article from Eld. N. V. Hull, in continuance of his discussion with Eld. R. F. Cottrell. At the time, we had on hand an article by Etd. V. Hull, in reply to what we supposed was many, 192,000; in France, about in different ways. Every seat in his Eld. Cottrell's dismission of the dis- 80,000; in Switzerland, 3,000; in cussion with him, and also an article Great Britain, about 42,000; something written by Eld. Geo. R. Wheeler, in regard to Adventism, 250,000; in Belgium, 1,800; in Denfurnished a good text for decussion. mark, 6,500; in Italy, 4,500. Since then we have received still another article in reference to Eld. V. find very little new matter. After at farthest, the week following.

THE FREEWILL BAPTISTS OF Rhode Island held an associational meeting ast week at Providence. From the says that Major Whittlesey, of the resolutions adopted we clip the fol-

the present condition of our missions among the freedmen, in view of the fact, that after all the money expended and labor put forth, as a denomination, we cannot point to a single organized and well-established church

Resolved, That it is the imperative duty of every Church in the Association to encourage by contributions and patronage the institutions of education in our own denomination. Resolved. That if it be necessary

for our prosperity to have denominational schools, it is also necessary to have them under the charge of denominational teachers. Resolved. That the reasons given and inducements held out are not

sufficient to justify the removal of the Star to New York city. Resolved. That while we desire the rosperity of the American Bible Jnion, yet so many denominational interests are now appealing to our benevolence, (among which we hear the voice of our own Bible So-

its claims to the churches of this Association.

CHRISTIAN SCHOOLS AMONG JEWS The missionary of the Society for the Promotion of Christianity among the Israelites of New York reports that with the exception of an unavoidable intermission for a time in the public services and lectures. every department of the work has been going on prosperously, and inpiring a greater degree of confidence than has hitherto been felt.

"The day school is exhibiting those fruits which prove beyond question its great effectiveness as a es, have increased to twenty-one, and means of diffusing Christianity among the Jewish people. The children are, for the most part, thoroughly imbued with the spirit of hristianity. Very many of them declare that they are Christian Israeltes, and believe in Jesus Christ as the true Messiah. The number of Jewish children in the school bout seventy, and there are sixty in actual daily attendance. A large number of the children attend Sun- of the Rebel privateer Alabama now day school and church regularly, and editor of the Bulletin, he having n some two or three of the larger ones ceived a majority of all the votes are ready to be baptized." EXPULSION OF STUDENTS.—Twenty-

five students were recently expelled from Phillips Academy. It seems that a few members of the Senior class went on an aquatic excursion one afternoon without the required! permission. and were immediately expelled. The prompt action enlisted the sympathy and resentment of a score or more of classmates, and another excursion to Lawrence, to atcompany went to Lawrence, but not to the circus. The Principal having learned, along with the fact of absence without leave, that the voung men boasted, if they were expelled t would only be as the year before. on a smaller scale, a brief suspension affording needed rest, sent letters of dismission to those who had joined the first violators of academic law. and this action was endorsed by the

FREE RELIGIOUS MEETING.—It mentioned as a novel feature in the Boston programme of Anniversary Week, that there will be a Free Religious Meeting, at which the various radical sects which have existence outside of organized denominations will appear, or will be asked to ap pear, in the person of their represent atives, give voice to their peculiar

ideas, make confessions, compare notes, inquire how far their faiths proceed from common centers, and run in parallel lines, and consider the practicability and the expediency of forming a loose working fellowship for ends purely moral and spiritual.

NUMBER OF JEWS IN THE WORLD -The Hebrew National, a new weekly journal published in London, gives Gilead Ct., states that the whole dif some interesting statistics of the Jewish race. It says that there are now living about 6.000.000 Israelites. about half of whom live in Europe. There are 1.300.000 in Russia: in Austria. 600.000: in Prussia, 254.-000: and in all other parts of Gerfrom another writer, who thought Syria and Asiatic Turkey, 52,000; in Morocco and North Africa, 610,000: in East Asia. 500.000: in America,

EMANCIPATION IN BRAZIL.—The Hull's views; in which, however, we news received by way of England, that the Emperor of Brazil had on In a late sermon, he told themat was looking the subject all over, we con- the 8th of April, issued a decree of cluded to print the article of Eld V Emancipation, is not confirmed by Hull, as we have done, and let it late advices from Brazil. On the close that discussion, and to resume contrary, the Diario Official of the the discussion between Elds. N. V. 11th of April, in reply to an article Hull and Cottrell as soon as we can of the Diario do Rio, asserting that a find room for it, probably next week | bill respecting the emancipation of slaves had been prepared by Government to lay before the coming As- of all the temporary iron churche Boston is exercised on the Sunday sembly, denies that this is the case, which have been erected. Law question. A large number of although, it says, the Government The Methodist ce

Each barber petitions that his neigh- Rev. J. L. Scott, for twenty-eight A Bristol merchant has received

MILITARY EDUCATION LEGES. The New Haven Journal United States army, has recently been in consultation with the office Resolved, That we greatly deplore of Yale College in relation to a plan to connect the regular army more closely with the chief literary institutions of the country, by establishin military Professorships in them, and making a certain number of the graduates officers in the army. Main Whittlesey has been com to obtain the views of the leading colleges on this subject, to assist in the preparation of a bill to be sented at the next session of Con gress. The general features of it plan are the assignment by the gor ernment of one or two competent of ficers to one leading college in ead State, to give instruction in military science and practice, in addition i the regular academical course. Wha a class graduates, five of its member selected for their excellence in gen eral as well as military scholarship are to be recommended for commis sions in the army, and are to be an pointed as vacancies occur, the same as graduates at West Point now are and are to stand on the same footing ciety,) that we cannot recommend with the West Pointers in all the a ai crimest to duty. The reason for this movement is the fact that West

> Boston | Churches - During the last fifty years, the Congregations churches of Boston have increased from two to fourteen; the Baptist from four to fourteen; the Metha dist and Episcopalian from two each to twelve each; the Presbyterian from none to six. The increase of these leading evangelical churches has thus been nearly six fold-from ten to fifty-eight. In the same time, the Unitarians, starting with hine church the Universalists from one to four

> Point does not supply officers

enough, the army has become

A "POPULAR EDITOR."-At a fai and strawberry festival held by the ladies of the First Baptist Church at Memphis, an editor's secretary and chair were voted to the most popular editor in the city. They were awarded to Semmes, formerly commander

LICENSE OR PROHIBITION IN MASS CHUSETTS. After three days' debate n the Massachusetts Legislature, the Liquor License bill has been defeat ed, by 161 Nays to 64 Yeas. The principle of prohibition, as embodie in the present law, is therefore strong er than ever, and the agents of liquor must accept this decision as final.

The perils of Sunday labor in Baltimore have just been illustrated Frank Smith, having no regard to the "Christian Sabbath." undertook to paint a barber's pole on Sunday He did not finish, and had to pay \$ and costs for what he had done more than he would make by the job

OLDEST DAILY PRAYER MEETING. Probably the oldest daily prayer meeting in the world is the one Williams College, Mass., which ha been conducted for more than thirty ears by President Hopkins

CAN'T GIVE IT UP .- One of our exchanges save that another attempt will soon be made to stop the Boston horse cars from running on Sunday.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

A member of one of the Boston churches. who has been laboring among the fallen women of that city, has persuaded twenty three to return to their homes, seven of whom have been converted; and five others were furnished homes in Christian families By his efforts one notorious house o ten inmates has been closed. A clergymen recently dismisse

from a Congregational Church in figulty originated in his spelling the word "Saviour" without a "u," the more modern orthography, and similar unimportant matters. There is a clergyman in East Bos-

ton who does not want any salary His society has forced \$1500 upon him, but he manages to give it back church is taken.

The church at Harlem, N. Y., have offered their pastor, Rev. Dr. Lord a vacation of six months, and to sup ply the pulpit. They have also pre sented him with a purse of \$600; and

An elder in the Mormon Church at Salt Lake City, preaches about practical, as well as spiritual, matter as acceptable to raise flax and wool

it was to pray From the New Orleans Advoca we learn that the \$30,000 design for the endowment of the Mathodis Orphan's Home in that city has been secured.

In London, within the last for years, no fewer than fifty-two church es have been consecrated, irrespective butions amount to more than two millions six hundred thousand dol-

lars; one million being for educational purposes.

The Baptists of Kentucky report 400 churches destitute of paston and 120 students in Georgetown College, of whom 22 are preparing for

York, has been merged into the Cor-

and was horribly mashed to death.

cific Railroad tunnel through the

in operation at the California end.

with strong hopes—and so on.

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The Emperor of Austria is greatly

A pious deacon at Machias, Me.,

accuses the church of "bringing a

reproach upon itself, which it could

not wipe out for many years," be-

cause some of its members attended

a series of gymnastic exercises, upon

Chief-Justice Chase will probably

deliver the address at the Fair of the

New England Agricultural Society

at Providence, in September. The

Governors of all the New England

be present

States, with their staff officers, will

dered in Brooklyn, on Monday night,

May 20th, by an ex-policeman, was

the inventor of the "return ball,"

which made him a snug little for-

Gov. English of Connecticut is 55

est 23; nearly one-half the members

or 104, are farmers, and all but 34

There is a chime of forty-two bells

in the Paris Exposition, which is

played like a pianoforte, with perfect

ease, to any tune. Four years were

spent in the construction of the in-

A Newberne (N. C.) paper says

are married.

the plan of Dr. Dio Lewis.

alarmed about the fate of his brother

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THE JEFF. DAVIS AFFAIR.-The facts connected with the removal of are stated in brief as follows:

habeas corpus on May 8th, requiring the person of Jefferson Davis to yard received him, and held him in custody at the Spottswood Hotel until May 13th. During Sunday he held a levee, to which his friends were admitted without any restric-General Burton before Judge Inderwood, and delivered up to the civil authorities, thus finally releashim from military custody. ing him from military custody.

Judge Underwood ordered his arrest on the indictment found against him in his court a year ago, and the prisoner was at once taken in charge. The attorneys of the Government having announced that they were not prepared to prosecute at this term of the court, a motion was made to release the prisoner on bail. The motion was granted, and the bailfixed at one hundred thousand dol-Horace Greeley, Augustus Schell, John Minor Botts, and thirteen others, were accepted as securi-

report of the Agricultural Depart- think of letting it go at that price. ment at Washington, contains some items interesting to all farmers. In could be rented for \$3,000; now it is In regard to the wheat crop, the Re- in demand at \$20,000. Six years port says :

"Never has there been so general an expression of encouragement in in a house worth \$100,000; now view of the fine condition of winter there are one hundred at least. Six wheat since the establishment of the years ago \$10,000 was a large rent present system for the collection of for a dry goods store; now there are crop statistics. In more than nine- several that pay \$50,000.—N. Y. Gatenths of the returns received, the zette. condition of the crop is reported fav-orable and promising. From the South the returns are as cheering as

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The report states that the loss of cattle from actual starvation and exposure the past winter has been exuntil the first of April.

ging to the Nicaragua Transit New Late with 350 cabin and steerage tracengers on board, and arrying free of 50 men, went shore during a heavy fog, at 4 o'clock on the morning of May 22d, about six miles below Atlantic City, N. J. As soon as the hawsers were made fast to the shore, the coats were lowered and two loads of pas-sengers, all females, were safely land-ed. While the third boat was proceeding to the shore, it was capsized by a heavy wave. It contained eight persons, five of whom were drowned. After this sad occurrence, Mr. John Smith, a passenger, and Martin Mc-Nully, Quartermaster, were swept of a raft which they had constructed, and were drowned. All of the bodies, with the exception of that of Mr. Smith and a child, were recov-

FARMERS SWINDLED .- A dispatch to the Tribune, from Gold Spring, N Y., asserts that many farmers in Dutchess. Columbia Orange and 00, besides horses and wagons have establishment and white to

A SAD TRAGEDY was enacted at Indiana, May 22d. It James McClelland, both old men, became involved in a lawsuit about a McClelland asked for a private settlement. Christie made an evasive answer, when McClelland drew a revolver, and shot Christie through the breast, inflicting a wound which caused his death the next day. Mc-Clelland, on returning home after the fatal encounter, seemed so overcome with remorse, that he shot himself through the breast with the same pistol. His wound was also mortal. and he died the following day.

passed in three States, New York, Wilson Simpson, now 80 years of in disguise after all, speaking no lan- nominated for registers in each pre-Illinois and Missouri; and the Nation age, whose mother at his birth was guage but that of the Faubourgs, cinct of Craven, Cartaret and Onslow prohibit men from working more be 120 years of age. Her memory them but their clothes. than eight hours unless they wish or agree to do so, and are therefore of Senator Wilson has returned about as much value as an act per- home, having made thirty speeches mitting the workingman to have during his recent southern trip, and and lately in destitute circumstances, roast turkey and pumpkin pie for his met with a good reception in every has fallen heir to a fortune of \$3,500,-dinner when he thinks he can place that he visited. afford it."

Banger Dengan was on trial at phobia, although he had no recollectimmense fortune to her brother.

New Brunswick, N. J. last week, for tion of ever having been bitten by There are now living in the norththe murder of Man. Mary Ellen Co- any rabid animal. law describes to the same place for over the same plac

THE DOMINION OF CANADA.—By proclamation of Queen Victoria, the Jeff Davis from military control, British Provinces of Upper and and his subsequent release on bail, Lower Canada, Nova Scotia and New Brunswick, have been united Chief-Justice Chase issued a writ under one government, to be called the Dominion of Canada. Senators have been appointed to the Upper ing the person of the United States House of the Canadian Legislature, Circuit Court for the District of Vir- in conformity to the provisions of the ginia. The writ was served on Gen-bill of Confederation recently passed Burton, the commandant at in the British Parliament. The new Fortress Monroe, on May 11th, and government will be under the conthe same day the prisoner was taken trol of England, and will resemble in Richmond, where a mounted many respects the features of our Colonial organization before our Declaration of Independence.

THE PRESIDENT GOING TO NORTH CAROLINA.—Raleigh is about to erect On May 13th, he was brought a monument to the late Jacob Johnson, now renowned as the father of Andrew Johnson. To a letter of its Mayor, who declares that "our young men desire to see the face of one who furnishes the brightest example of what they may hope to accomplish." the President replies, that he will endeavor to be in Raleigh on the 4th of June next the day set apart for the erection of the monument.

REAL ESTATE IN NEW YORK:-HOW

vast a change a half-dozen years will bring about! Only this week we heard of an instance where a gentleman owning an elegant house upon the Fifth avenue, vainly tried to sell it for \$50,000 in 1860. A few days ago he was offered for it the modest AGRICULTURAL FACTS.—The April sum of \$300,000, and would not Six years ago the building that is now the Union League Club House ago there were not ten men in New York who could really afford to live

### SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A large party of Eastern capitalists from the West. Here and there it is and railroad men, including Messrs stated that a smaller breadth, from lack of labor, or from bad weather in the fall, was sown or drilled. In a few places winter killing is reported."

The report states that the loss of Ledger; Hoyer, Green Ledger, Patnam, of Boston, and others, are id at St. Joseph, Mo., May 23d. They will trackinary. Even in the mild cli- of the party will go to the terminus health until within a few months. lar. This feat was accomplished in

In Hall county, Nebraska, one-tenth Y., says, that op Taesday night of the cattle perished in consequence May 21st, the steamer Wisconsin of the ground being covered with was burned three miles from Cape snow from the middle of December Vincent, and from twenty-five to THE steamer Santigo de Cuba, besteamer is probably a total loss. Among the lost are the mate, two engineers, and the steward

Col. Wood, of the Government detective force, who has been investigating recent bank forgeries in New York, has obtained from C. E. Sinclair, a notorious scamp implicated in the frauds, the statement that he and his confederates have obtained about \$70,000 from different banks by means of forged checks, and that several New York detective police officers shared in the proceeds of their ill-gotten transactions.

The testimonials which the State of New Hampshire has prepared for each of her soldiers who served in the late war, are noy being distributed. They are sixteen by thirteen inches is size, beautifully engraved, and printed on thick plate paper. Each sheet bears six scenes incident al to the war, the portrait of Gov. Smith, and the legend, "Honor to

our country's brave defenders." John Hughes, who with his brother came from Knox County, Ohio! Putnam swinties have been swin with a herd of sheep, committed suidled by company of men who effer eide near Henry, Clinton County, to sell a petent home rake on ad Me. An examination of his effects, with a view to ascertain, the cause of

farmer's makes, and then dispose the rash act, disclosed the following them, posketing the proceeds and then dispose written in his note book: brother, I want to live no longer. Three dogs in the neighborhood

farmers in Amesbury, Salisbury, and of Kenton Dhio, a few days ago, the visinity in Massachusetts, have killed forty sheep, worth from \$4 to been visitised in a similar \$5 dollars per head. To test the were will of one of the dogs, he was taka doctor's omos chloroform if someth examined. Wool being found in that organ, they so cluded

not to sew him up. At a factory in Breslau, pine tree wool is now spun and wover into a seems that Thaton Christie and kind of flannel, which is largely used as blankets in hospitals, barracks, and prisons, in that city and Vienna, with advantage. It is also used for sale of corn. The parties met, and stuffing sofas, chairs, and mattrasses; and, being disagreeable to insects, it has advantages over hair.

There are now in England between two and three thousand shareholders in companies founded upon the principle of uniting the interests of the workers with the interests of the capitalists, and at least from eight thousand to ten thousand work-people are employed by these companies. These members are daily increasing.

Flora Stewart, a negress, once a the chief attractions of the Paris Exslave of the grandfather of Samuel position, are nothing but Frenchmen

York, died last week from hydro- Cuba, where she died, and left ber

riel, at New Market, Middlesex Co., Stonewall Jackson's colored nurse ler Co., N. Y., six men whose farms N. J., on the 26th of February last, died lately in Madison county, Tenn., lie adjoining, near neighbors, who The evidence was not completed at at the advanced age of 118 years have lived in the same place for over

The Methodist Church in the difficulty in converting the Germans executed likeness of Louis XVI, set of a life-boat. is not their skepticism, but their beer in a cluster of thirty-four diamonds, gardens. They think less of their while the outer edge contains twentyinfidelity than their lager, and object four diamonds. It is valued at \$10,- marshaled the 3,000 savages for the to joining the church chiefly because | 000, and is for sale. it interferes with their convivial ha-

bits and attachments. The two children, eight and twelve larceny from the house of Gen. years old, who lately came all the Shepley, attempted to committ sui- along the bay shore, where some of turned from California last fall, leav- fellow prisoner. ing his wife to settle up some business and bring the children home. Being detained longer than anticipated; she started the children off alone. They reached home safely.

Hon. Abraham H. Howland, ex-Mayor of New Bedford, died in that lost his balance, fell between the cars, city last week, at the age of 65 years. The Mercury says that he was one of the unfortunate guests at the National Hotel in Washington, when Mr. Buchanan was inaugurated, and was he calls a Census of the present popuattacked with the strange disease lation of our country, which he makes from which so many suffered, since out to be 34,505,882, against 31,443,which time his health has always 321 in 1860—an increase of 3,062,been precarious.

At Waterford, N. Y., it rained | A little girl, aged seven years, was twenty-seven times on a recent Sat- chased the other day, near Martinsurday. One gentleman was working burg, Illinois, by a lynx. The on the west side of a street when a screams of the child's mother frightshower came up which in three min- ened the animal, and kept him at bay utes wet him to the skin. Another until a neighbor, with some dogs, man. working directly opposite, did laid him out, when he measured 5 not get wet at all, nor was he aware feet 7 inches. that any rain had fallen in the vi-

There is a blind boy in England who can repeat not only the whole of the hundred and fifty Prayer-book Psalms, and a large number of metrical psalms and hymns, as well as a The bridegroom was 75, and the bride considerable amount of modern was 24. poetry, including Goldsmith's "Deserted Village," but the whole of Milton's "Paradise Lost." with marginal notes and a biography.

On a recent night, six car-loads of oil took fire on a train which was kinds or articles worth from \$4,000, coming down the mountain near 000 to \$7,000,000 per year. Kittanning Point, on the Pennsylvania Railroad, and about two hundred barrels burned up. The flame illuminated the whole valley between the Alleghany and Brush Mountains, and formed one of the most beautiful sights imaginable.

Mrs. Laura Brown died in Corinth, Vt., recently, at the advanced age of one hundred years lacking fifty days. the Lord's Prayer in full, four times, all proceed to Leavenworth, and some | She had been in remarkably good inside a circle the size of a gold dol- Albany to Boston, for \$36. mate of Texas one-tenth of the stock of the Kansas branch of the Union died from those causes. In the Terall "cleared" by her.

> The Florida correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial says that Mrs. thirty lives lost. The boat was run | Harriet Beecher Stowe has three ashore on Grenadier Island, above hundred acres of land near Jackson-Cape Vincent, and all the passengers ville, which she planted with orange who obeyed the captain's orders, and orchards. She has been offered remained on board, were saved. The twice its cost. The orange crop is said to be the most profitable of any in the Gulf States.

A New York mechanic has invented something for horses for which 2 o'clock on Saturdays. he will probably be made an honorary member of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. It consists of a small reservoir, filled with water, placed upon the animal's head, keeping the brain cool, and thus warding off the effects of the heat and sunstroke.

The latest horticultural device is that of removing the stones from fruits by a process of gradual reduction, by extracting the pith from shoots and grafting them on stocks, and their own branches, for successive seasons. The experiment has been perfectly successful with the Malaga grape.

The bust of Count Bismarck is an object of great interest at the Paris Exposition. The features are thus described: The forehead is fine, but two great wrinkles-which signify brutal obstinacy-are knitted in its middle; the lips are sneering and cold; and the nose is—oh! so pug-

Edward Malley, of New Haven, Conn., who took care of 300 quail during the winter, has released them in different localities. He recently obtained over three hundred small brook trout, and is now feeding them in a little pond near his house, preparatory to putting them into a stream of water near by.

A servant girl in Detroit acciden ally ran against a butcher knife which lay upon the table, its point projecting, and its handle caught by a stone. It severed the femoral artery in her thigh, and she bled to death before medical assistance could be summoned.

In Charlevoix, Mich., on Saturday Mr. Thomas Nowland was engaged in chopping wood, when his little daughter came up to him unobserved, and suddenly thrust her little head beneath the descending axe, receiving the full force of the blow. She survived less than an hour.

It is stated that the French Government has bought the ram Dunderberg from Mr. Webb for about \$3. 000,000. She will be immediately fitted up with two fifteen-inch guns and twelve of eleven-inch calibre, all of which will have Ericsson's patent pivot gun carriages.

It turns out that many of the forion heathens, Turks, Tunisians, In Londonderry, N. H., resides Japanese, Chinese, who form one of irsed by Flora. She is reputed to and having nothing exotic about Counties.

A letter from a gentleman in Polk county, Ga., says that whole families A man by the name of Bertchinthere are sometimes two days withger, of Belleville, Ill., formerly Serout one bite of bread. The people geant in the 12th Missouri Regiment, are scattering in all directions for something to eat. From China, it is reported that the United States gunboat Ashuelot James Healy, a stableman in New a rich Englishman, and moved to bombarded a town on the island of

ore Roman Below B. Roman . 15-47

Formosa, the natives having murdered the crew of the wrecked bark Rover. ern part of the town of Hector, Schuy-The New Orleans papers contain returns from registration in Louisiana, and the average seems to be

A gold snuff box, presented by . A dispatch from Atlantic, N. J., United States has upwards of 50,000 Louis XVI. King of France, to Col. says that the Santiago de Cuba, German members, more than half of John Laurens, A. D. C. to Gen. which recently went ashore there, whom have, preaching in their own Washington, is now on exhibition in had four hundred souls on board. 30,000,000 of inhabitants. language. It is said that the greatest New York. The top has a finely Seven were drowned by the upsetting

great leader of the Indians. who and grief. Fort Phil. Kearney massacre, is has erected, at his own expense, A fellow who is serving out a sen- about 35 years of age, tall, handtence in jail at Portland, Maine, for some, and athletic. The young peaches in Delaware,

way from California alone, (says the cide on Monday by swallowing the the best orchards are situated, have the erection of a statue to George Burlington Press,) are children of quicksilver scraped from a small look- suffered severely from the recent Peabody. Wm: Colby, of Fairfax, Vt, who re- ing glass which he had stolen from a frosts, and, it is said, will not yield more than a quarter crop. Barney Quinn, of Cario, going The Philadelphia Union League

from Cario, Ill., to Villa Ridge, to offer prizes of three hundred, two attend a funeral, was standing on hundred, and one hundred dollars, the platform of a car paying his fare. for the best three essays on "The The money blew out of the conductlegal authorization of the people to ors hand, and Quinn-caught at it. select candidates for office." A serious break in the Erie Canal.

at the east end of the aqueduct, just Mr. Alex. Delmar, head of the west of Palmyra, happened May 24th. Statistical Bureau in the Treasury A large force was immediately put Department, has been making what at work, but it will probable require ten days to repair the damage. The Canadian owner of "Melton." the celebrated trotting horse, has

sold him to a lady of Kalamazoo, Michigan, for eight thousand five hundred dollars in gold. The duty paid at the frontier was \$1,700. One of the largest railroads in the country has adopted the custom of paying its laborers the price of a bar-

rel of flour per week, as the most just

and satisfactory mode of measuring the value of labor. Daniel Whittemore, of Putnam. Wm. Sharrock, of Lawrence, Mass. Conn., was married on the 13th who lost both arms by an explosion May to Angelia W. Morton, of a year ago, has learned to write rap-Westboro, Maine, and twenty-four idly and legibly by holding the pen

hours afterward she ran away, taking with her the deed of his property. The Emperor of France and the King of Prussia. Cable dispatches say, have signed the treaty which is Sargent & Co.'s hardware manuto put an end to the Luxemburg comfactory, at New Haven, is the largest plication.

in the United States, gives employ-A Parisian pickpocket, having ment to eight hundred hands, and stolen a watch, took off the case, and turns out four thousand different politely replaced the works in the gentleman's pocket from whom he had stolen the watch. Nitro-glycerine is cutting the Pa Senator Wilson has returned from

the South, and reports the faithful summit of the Sierra Nevada at the execution of the Reconstruction laws rate of fifty feet per week, and by by all the District Commanders, and midsummer fifty miles of road will be added to the ninety-four already especially by Gen. Pope. It costs \$40 to freight a car-load

of cattle 100 miles, from Albany to R. C. Loveridge, of Bridgeport, Springfield, Mass., while the same has written, without the aid of a glass, car-load can be sent 200 miles, from Susie A. Hutchinson and seventy

N small children, and the farm on Ohio is laboring under an unusual ture for the erasure of the word cond Sabbath in June, (the 6th day of the difficulty-nobody wants to run for Governor. Gov. Cox declines a reelection; Gen. Garfield prefers to leum king, of Bennehoff Run, returnstay in Congress; Columbus Delano ed an income of \$150,000 last year.

is contesting Gen. Morgan's seat, This is the largest individual income returned in Venango county. The early closing movement for-Among the subscribers to a gym the London shops has been endorsed nasium in Boston, are 60 gentlemen by the fashionable society of the mewho lift 800 pounds, 10 who lift 900 tropolis. Fourteen hundred ladies, pounds: 2 who lift 1,000 pounds, and

all "leaders of fashion," declare they I who lifts 1,230 pounds. will no longer do their shopping after The vestry of the Episcopal Church Selma, Ala., have resolved upor The richest member of the Connecrebuilding their church, and it is to tient Senate is an Irishman, whose be made "a memorial to the late property is valued at \$2,500,000, and Right Rev. Leonidas Polk, D. D."

whose daily income is \$1000. He John M. Parkman, defaulting made his money from an oil farm in President of the 1st National Bank Pennsylvania, which he purchased Selma. Ala., who was confined in jail, escaped and plunged into the river Work on the new suspension and drowned himself.

bridge over the Niagara river has A Boston firm have sold this been begun. The landing on this Spring 25,000 fruit trees, 6,000 grape side is near the gas works, and on vines, 3,000 roses and ornamental the Canada side a little below the Clifshrubs, and 5,000 raspberries, curton House. The new bridge will be

A tobacco firm in New York has secured an extensive patronage by announcing that in a certain paper Maximilian, and has instructed the of tobacco in their store, a \$100 Austrian minister in Washington to enter into negotiations with Juarez greenback is enclosed.

Immigrants, chiefly from New with a view to saving Maximilian's England and New York, are pouring into Florida, which, it is said, is fill-A correspondent of the Mirror and ing up faster than any other South-Farmer has heard that chewing the centre seed-stalk of the common plantain will effectually cure the

Fifty-eight firms in Chicago did a business of over one million dollars hankering for tobacco in those who each last year. The sales of one dry wish to abandon the miserable habit goods firm-Field, Hallmer & Lester—amounted to \$9,200,000.

It is announced that the Great Eastern will not make another trip to New York at present, having failed to obtain a sufficient number of passengers to make it pay. A flock of 200 sheep and lambs

gambol on the green lawns in Central Park, New York, attended by an old shepherd and two dogs. The colored boys near Corinth

Miss., are gathering bullets from the battle-fields in the vicinity, and exchanging the lead for spelling books. W. B. Carr, who was almost mus-Miss White, the Petersburg young lady who recently abstained for thirty days from food and speech, has died after a temporary restoration.

A Minnesota man realized from his wheat crop last year more than twice the amount paid for his farm years old. The oldest member of the year before. the Legislature is 79, and the young-

A spring of clear, cold and sparkling water suddenly burst up in one of the streets of Paterson, N. J., re-An Italian has invented a musical

breastpin. By touching a spring, a which is so prepared that it assimilates at once succession of choice opera airs are played under the wearer's chin. A dispatch was sent to President Johnson from Boston, asking him if out restoring it to the system, is like trying to

he intended to visit that city. His repair a building when the foundation is gone An eminent divine says: "I have been using that trustworthy loyal men, two reply was simply, "No." white and one colored, were lately Debort T Wellow save gives me new vigor, buoyancy of spirits, elasticity of muscle." Robert J. Walker says that under Polk's administration, Russian America was offered to the United States and recommendations from some of the most for nothing, and refused.

The N. Y. Express says that live tigers and other ferocious animals are kept for sale within half a mile of the City Hall. Wm. Mason, the Taunton (Mass.)

health is Indigestion or Dyspepsia, with their attendant miseries, such as Headache, Sour Stomach, Loss of Appetite, Depression of Spirits, &c. Coe's Dyspersia Cure will certainly cure these troubles, as thousands can testify. locomotive builder, returns an income of \$192,401 for last year. Rev. C. R. Fisher, of St. Paul's

Church, Hartford, married his eight hundredth couple on Thursday. The Universalists of Vermont are to have an academy at Barre, having

raised \$50,000 for that purpose. Mrs. Laura Brown died in Corinth. that seven negroes are registered in Vt., recently, at the advanced age of every parish to one white man.

GRACE'S CELEBRATED SALVE. - From Only 450,000 persons in the Unit-Mr. E. Tucker, Depot master at Salisbury, ed States last year paid an income tax, a very small proportion of the "I have been troubled for years with a bad

town who fell in the war.

of schools for colored children.

thousand cabin passengers.

paid \$2,800 for it.

in Salem, Mass.

locomotives.

d unsafe.

income of \$115,967.

the heart.

York for Europe on a recent Satur-

day, there were upwards of two

An intoxicated barber in Erie,

Penn., cut off a customer's ear a few

days since, and when he was sober

Mrs. McChesney, of Liberty, Pa.

ralgia, by shooting herself through

Maffit, the notorious rebel pirate,

is in New York, but not to shell the

A Georgian blew out his brains,

Mrs. Davis, a lady 75 years of age,

The Collector of New Orleans has

appointed several colored men to fill

The Erie Railroad Company

The Broadway bridge is pronounce

James Gordon Bennett returns an

on hand 725,000 one cent pieces.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

E. Tomlinson was appointed to preach the In-

troductory Discourse; Eld. A. W. Coon alter-

nate. Eld. Thomas Fisher was appointed to

present an Essay on the "General and Special

Providences of God." It is desirable that there

e a general attendance of brethren and sisters

from the various churches composing the As-

NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. - The

held with the Church at Christiana. (Utica P.

O.,) Dane Co., Wisconsin, on the fifth day of

A. M. Eld. Solomon Carpenter was appointed

to preach the Introductory Discourse: Eld.

Anthony Hakes, alternate. Eld. A. B. Pren-

tice was appointed to prepare an Essay on

'The Proper Exercise of Church Discipline,'

Christian Organization outside the Church.

Eld. Joshua Clarke was appointed delegate to

churches should all be represented by dele-

gates if possible, and without fall by letter, giv-

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Watson, May 6th, 1867.

is jaw fractured with a bat.

vacancies in the Custom House.

was frightened to death by thunder,

the other day, because he thought he

city, as he once threatened to do.

was tending towards insanity.

numor; sometimes outwardly, and sometime inwardly. During the past summer it manifested itself more than usual outwardly, and Mrs. Case, the mother of the lad who was hanged in Cincinnati, a few used your Salve. All signs of it have since disappeared, without affecting me inwardly indicating. I think, the cradicating nature of Mahpilatan, or Red Cloud, the weeks ago, for murder, died of shame

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At Alfred Center, N. Y., May 21st, 1867, by Alden, and Miss Susan M. Hovey, of Canasar and Eld. T. E. Babcock on "The True Basis of

In Alfred, N. Y., May 17th, 1867, of bilion Eld. Joshua Clarke was appointed delegate to fever, with typhoid symptoms, complicated sister Associations. It is desirable that the with cerebro-spinal meningitis, Luther H., churches should all be represented by deleear of his age. He was a worthy member of the Second Seventh-day Baptist Church of Al-

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replied the latter, "I saw the scamp

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of New York, from which State he

Far West.—Tolland County Journal.

esteemed for fragrance being merely

varieties of the sweet violet of the

botanists, or, as it is better known,

They flower in the spring and fall,

simple help of a cold pit, well pro-

tected in winter. For this purpose

they must be grown in some moist

spot during the summer, and trans-

planted to the pit in October, the

only additional care necessary being

to shelter them from actual frost, and

to admit the rays of the sun when-

ever it can be done without letting

method we may have these delicious-

try it will find it an excellent plan,

of lead consumed is set down in offi-

cial reports at 90,000,000 pounds.

Of muskets, rifles, and other small

service; while over 2,000,000 sets of

complete accoutrements disappeared

in the same way. Besides the bulk

of gunpowder above mentioned,

These are but a few items in the

total expenses of conducting a large

war, and are estimates of the North-

26,000,000 pounds.

ber of percussion caps.

l wouldn't interfere again."

In June, 1854, Mr. Simmonds. a farmer, residing at Brookland Farm, Weybridge, was dressing, in order ad the rent audit at Woburn House Before putting on his coat, be perceived from the window an the sir with their cloud and noise. It was in fact, as he afterwards asout of two distinct hives, and had in the air. He ran out in his shirt sleeves and without his hat, to see where they would alight. The bees, after making some circles in the air. led him off to the bank of the river Wey. Thinking that the bees might cross the river, and perhaps escape, he adopted a plan not uncommon with bee-masters, namely, that of throwing dust into the air among the bees. This often makes them settle quickly. They did settle quickly, and so more than be expected, for in a short time the whole of one of the largest swarms he had ever seen, settled upon his

head, face, and breast. They hung days in front like a great beard to the bottom of his waistcost. Had be not been well accustomed to bees. and perfectly collected, his situation would have been a very dangerous one: for had he at all irritated this mass of armed insects, he would no doubt have received a sufficient number of stings to have placed his life in peril. He was obliged to close his eyes slowly, and to keep his mouth shut. Then, in order to prevent their entering his hostrils, which they endeavored to do, he slowly thrust one hand through the mass, and with his two fore-tingers managed to keep drawing and pushing them away from his nostrils as they tried to enter, he breathing all the while as softly as possible. This was necessary, as bees are generally irritated by being breathed upon.

He then began to consider what course he should take. He was some thought was to walk slowly into the river Wey, and gently sink his head under the water and then throw off an economical toilet. the swarm. But a moment's con-black centres and black fringe; they sttempted remedy. He could not were between his neckcloth and his skin, and still more were crawling down his back. He found that if he walked he could not help disturbing

old white centres taken out and the black ones put in. A great business in this way is done in the alteration of India shawls.

A novelty in summer black silk the hanging mass, and that every little agitation, however slight, caused a hum and a his from thousands. He then remembered the account given in Thorley's work on bees of a swarm settling on the face and neck of a by the care and advice of her master, finished with fringe. he without irritating the swarm, having hived it from off her with a hive well smeared with honey. To avoid agitating the swarm, Mr. Simmonds slowly knelt down on the grass, and remained perfectly still. He then found a number of bees were gathering in a mass under the waistband of his trousers, in the hollow of his back, to which spot the others were drawing, indicating that the queen was there. Fearing therefore, that the tightness of the waistband rendered tighter whenever he breathed-might crush, or at any rate irritate this part of the swarm, he slowly unbuttoned the front of his

It is not easy to conceive a more helplass condition than that to which Mr. Simmonds was now reduced. He that was the master of forty hives, from which he could usually levy what spoils he pleased, killing his thousands at his pleasure with a brimstone match, was now completely in the power of one detachment of his own army, and was reduced to the most suppliant position. Even to call for help would have been dangerous as the bees near his mouth would have been undoubtedly irritated, and would have probably entered his mouth. At this moment he heard a railway train on the berthey Branch Railway, from which he was about fifty yards. It his railway whistle if he saw any- Farmer: thing wrong among his cows and

extended as if for help, and something odd hanging from his face, sirable or profitable about the barns. by Mc Simmonds' wife, who, suppos- will then have it, of all ages, in the ing that some cow was ill, sent her soil. No great loss will be sustained son and a farming man out into the if manure is drawn out upon frozen fields. They soon found Mr. Sim- ground, as we see some doing, or monds in the predicament above de- spread upon a thin body of snow, if lying around him; so that approach ning away when the snow thaws. to him was not the most agreeable | Water is very necessary to oprepare However, they came near manure for plant food, and when enough to hear him speak, which he frost is coming out, the ground will did very gently, merely saying, absorb the dissolved manure very "Bring a bushel hive well rubbed readily. with honey, and some bricks."

of their speed for this, he remained ways prove best in practice. His perfectly still. The tickling of the farm, though quite level, was not bees feet on his face was almost un- level enough to prevent the juices bearable, and the danger of irritating of manure from running away with

bell vere not in a good humor, as grass of inferior quality; but scarce- legerdemain of this people displays ly incredible to those who are unacthey were breathed upon, and were ly enough coarse grass to winter one ly enough coarse grass to winter one ly enough coarse grass to winter one litself. The Emperor himself is reductions.

The Children's pleased, and one bee showed his diagram of the children's pleasure by stinging Mr. Simmonds pearly as high as his shoulders. He could be coarse they are not contained to such calculations.

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The Children's production of the coarse grass to winter one itself. The Emperor himself is reductions.

tionless as possible on his knees.

mouth downward, and Mr. Sim- good results. place, till at length the whole swarm | pounds of clover, and from eight to | could get clear. Upon this the man | ment's notice. gradually gathered itself under and twelve quarts of timothy, per acre. fell upon his knees, and with many within the hive, except a few patches In applying manure to cultivated tears, besought Fox to pardon him, of bees, which, in walking away, Mr. ground, he would harrow or plow it and not expose him to ruin, for he Simmonds easily disengaged from in shallow. He does not favor very was a poor weaver without work and his dress with his hand, and made deep plowing, and does not believe with a family in great destitution, them join their companions. Mr. Simmonds thus escaped from not only a very disagreeable but a perilous situation. It occupied two hours from the time that the bees alighted on their master to the time of his re-

THE JUNE FASHIONS.

The prettiest costumes to be seen as yet upon the street are the summer silk suits, chene, or striped in narrow line in two colors. A white test nor in the winter season. and lilac stripe, for instance, dress and sack, is trimmed with bands of silk in the contrasting color, and worn over a white mohair petticoat. silk braid.

Another very pretty suit is composed of mouse-colored chene silk, dotted with white and trimmed with roleaux or narrow folds of mouse-colored satin, dotted with white opaque beads. This is worn over a fluted

Robes in organdie have been revived this season; some made with a single flounce round the bottom of the skirt, others with an upper skirt, with flowered bands, which descend upon it, and form a sort of fan-shaped

White toilets promise to be very fashionable again this season for young ladies; although they certainly require great neatness and exquisite attention to detail to be attractive. The finest and nicest of distance from his house and no one worn) spotless gloves, and a very and then black satin slippers may be careful coiffure, are all indispensable to a white dress; it is not, therefore,

are considered very distinguished. A

A novelty in summer black silk of color into the trimming.

"Reins" are as fashionable as ever, but they are now worn without loops, and quite frequently stimulatservant maid, who escaped unburt ed by an embroidery at the back of

The short dresses are found great for country wear; and ladies are adopting them universally for this purpose, and for traveling. Nothing so comfortable or convenient has been invented before for a long

It is decided now that the summer bonnets will be very small: the bonnets for dress and reception purposes are really smaller than ever, and very generally of the fanchon shape. They are merely little triangles of lace pronze leaves.

Dresses are still cut very narrow, and with long trains: four yards and half is considered sufficiently wide round the bottom for a trained dress, and three and a half for a short dress.

Dresses not full gored are gathered at the back. We have said several times, and repeat again, that underskirts must either be gored, or made very narrow at the top, and with a deep flounce at the bottom; this is essential to the good appearance of the dress.—Demorest's Monthly.

BEST TIME TO SUPPLY MANURE. The Secretary of the Irasburg (Vt.) Farmer's Club furnishes the followfortunately happened that the engine ing sketch of the discussion of this driver was known to him, and had a important subject at a late meeting little commission from him to sound of the Club, for the New England

Z. E. Jameson thought that the plan of applying manure as soon as The engine driver, seeing Mr. Sim- convenient after it is made, was d has whistle: This was heard Those who are partial to old manure there was a cloud of bees still vent the dissolved juices from run-

W. L. Jameson said, that what While they were gone at the top sounded well in theory, would not althose that were down his neck and the melting snow while the ground is frozen. He had found that im-The most difficult part he had to mediately after having is the best ing up his nostrils. These his farm, it was bearing a fine wild ly one form in which the universal be so enormous as to appear absolute.

at the fork of his two fore-fingers. has never bought much manure, as quite astonished his fellow travelers den death often come to children This was not pleasant of itself; but he had plenty of muck, which combat he had plenty of muck, which, by the way, has dexterity, which, by the way, has dexterity and the instruction of the transfer of the carrot. It gives that day to this, when he is able to go to sleep with cold feet; has developed and the carrot of th tisted to push sway as gently as This spread upon the grass increased ance to which every Parisian is born, that the feet are perfectly warm; neglect of this has often resulted in a great are said to make a saving the only safe place were obvious for six years. His soil sovereign that first came to light in dangerous attack of croup, diphtheria, in asch pattern

manure is lost by leaching. Had and this was the first offence against often noticed the increase of grass on the laws that he had ever committed. Mr. Jameson's farm where it was top- Fox was greatly affected, and not dressed.

Mr. Church had experience with dry and sandy soil, and found it best having occasion to use his box, he to plow in manure. It lasted longer, found no sign of it in the pocket and the neighbors remarked the im- where he had replaced it, and turn- the merely ornamental and the beauprovement. If he was intending to ing to Gen. Conway, said: "My ton-dress he would spread the man- snuff-box is gone again." "Yes," ure about the time of the fall rains, and not not in the dryest and hot- take it the second time when you

W. L. Locke, Jr., had plowed in manure on sod ground for corn, and at the next plowing he went about three inches deeper, thus bringing trimmed with three rows of purple the manure again near the surface, this town, of Capt. Robert E. Fiske, and making a rich seed-bed upon which to sow grass seed and grain. He had top-dressed when seeding to that time we have learned that there grass with good result.

Mr. Brewster would not spread this affair, which is really worth manure in winter, but would draw it at that season, if more convenient, leaving a load in a place, but on no account should the manure lay in the yard through the summer. Upon plowed ground, that he intended to sow to grain and grass, he would spread the manure as soon as the frost was out, so that it would harquantity of green, coarse manure.

method of W. L. Jameson for keeping up the fertility of fields in grass; of the several ladies who assisted in A lady writes: "In the culture of

CHINESE MEDICAL PRACTICE. The physician approaches the sick room with courtesy and politeness, and having ascertained the nature of the disease of his patient, proceeds to prepare his prescription. Their have disengaged them all, for many old white centres taken out and the pounds; they go on the supposition, very common with other practitioners, that it is best to give several remedies together, so that one or another of them will hit the case. Someimes they compound as many as fifty to eighty different ingredients, and stew them all together and then ad minister them. They hardly ever prescribe less than fifteen or twenty simple medicines. The physician is the garment the edges of which are not so much a prescriber as a seller of medicine. He tells his customers what he thinks best for them, or their friends, but it is very frequently the the following hints concerning this case that they make the selection. For instance, he may make up a more than twenty species, those mostprescription of ten or thirty remedies to be compounded, when the queswill arise, How much is this to cost? The physician makes as low an estimate as possible, and replies. The patient or friend may think it too high, that it cannot be afforded; and |ble. They require cool weather. one article or another is thrown out, and rather shaded, moist situations. to reduce the cost—often the article or white crape, aid in fine folds, and most valuable for the patient. In and can easily be kept in bloom from trimmed with a mauve or blue velvet some cases they cannot agree on the October till the end of May, by the bandeau, a little fine blonde, a white prescription, or its price, and the parosebud, and two or three small tient deliberately gives himself up to die, rather than to pay the price de-

# MANURES.

manded.

A writer in the Maine Farmer classifies manures and their effects under the following propositions: 1. All vegetable and animal manures are inert or poisonous to plants

when not decomposed. 2. All manures must be rendered perfectly soluble before they can become food for plants.

Plants have the power of decomposing the compound substances into which all manures are resolved. and forming for themselves new compounds, as illustrated in the composition of animal manure, from which the compound called ammonia is formed, and which, in turn, is decomposed by the plant.

4. For the early propagation of plants, artificial and well-decomposed animal and vegetable manures are

5. Where the raising of a crop for a single year is the sole object, artificial manures which are readily decomposed are, the best. If, on the other hand, a series of crops is the object, unfermented manures, well incorporated in the soil, are the best for the farmer.

6. As a practical result of the foregoing principles, a suitable proportion of fermented, unfermented, and artificial manures are desirable for the best development of plant life.

7. For the woody growth of trees and plants, animal and vegetable manures are best; for the fruitage of plants and trees, mineral manures are

Lastly, a liberal application of manures will be pretty sure to produce good crops, and the true secret of successful farming largely depends upon the skill with which the farmer ern army only. The consumption of We should think it ought to belong can procure the greatest amount of material in the navy was great in to the loser, but that may be accordmanure at the least expense.

## PTOKPOOKETS.

to breath from as it was necessary is somewhat clayey, and bakes quite the capital, ought by good rights to be the process of the process of

and servant, seemed a terribly long mediately after having produced a quality of his mercy is greatly strain- shoes should be removed, and the period to Mr. Simmonds, as during much better result than that applied ed. I recollect to have read a story mother should herself ascertain if the whole of it he remained as mo- later in the season. It seemed to which in this connection is not unin- the stockings are the least damp; protect the grass roots from the teresting, as it relates to the subject and if so, should require them to be On their arrival, the hive was scorching heat of the sun. He had in hand, and also to the friend of the taken off, the feet held before the placed upon three bricks, with its tried top dressing on sandy soil with First Napoleon, Charles James Fox, fire and rubbed with the hand till the great English statesman. The perfectly dry, and another pair of monds slowly laid himself on his Mr. Colton had top-dressed new latter being once at Ascot races with stockings be put on, and another breast on the grass, with his head land among the stumps, and believes his intimate companion, Gen. Con- pair of shoes, while the other stockclose to the hive. The honey soon it better to keep up grass ground in way, missed his gold snuff-box. The lings and shoes should be placed attracted the bees nearest to it, and that way, as it is somewhat costly to general was lucky enough to discov- where they can be well dried, so as a slow movement of the bees took plow and re-seed, as he sows four er the thief and seize him before he to be ready for future use at a mo-

ODDS AND ENDS.

A home, however tasteful as to house and lawn, is incomplete without a liberal allotment of ground for HYGIENIC gardening purposes. Much of the domestic comfort of a family is derived from the products of the garden. Hence the importance of rendering it capable of producing the greatest variety of fruits and vegetables. These provided for, a taste for tiful may well be indulged as conducive alike to health and intellectual development.

A writer suggests that neighborgave him the money, but I thought oods and districts decide upon some day, say the 15th of May, as a general tree-planting day, when all the RONAMTIC COURTSHIP.—Two weeks farmers shall turn out and spend the ago we published the marriage, in day in procuring evergreen and deciduous trees from the forest, and editor of the Helena (Montana) Hertransplanting them around their ald, to a Miss Lizzie Chester. Since dwellings, along the road side, about the school house, &c. He believes is a bit of romance connected with the occasion could be made a pleasant one, and that much good would come of a day so spent. broke out. Mr. Fiske was a resident

The mangel (or mangold) wurtzel. s the most productive root that is grown. This is the long, red beet, enlisted into the Union army, and atthat is often called sugar beet. It tained to the arank of captain. In some one of the engagements he requires a soil similar to carrots; yet good crops are grown, without any teacher; with selections of choice Music was wounded and taken to an frost was out, so that it would harrow well, as early sowing caused a better "catch" and growth; but for hoed crops would plow in a large the soldiers and among other things previous preparation of the soil. Sow tivator, and by hand weeding. Thin which they wovided and sent as The Club voted to endorse the hospital stores, was an "album bed out, so that the beets will stand about quilt," when sontained the names a foot apart.

skirts and hose, white shoes, (unless and Mr. Brewster's plan with grain its construction. As luck would have the trimmings of the dress are black, and hoed crops.

This New Book will be found Superior to way to the hospital, and to the very | daughter is old enough to take some bed upon which the wounded captain | care of them. I have given her a lay; and for amusement he copied rose and a geranium in pots, and as the names, sending a letter, or his soon as she is familiar with these and photograph, or both, to the address their wants I shall get others for her. ly for the work, and none of the songs are old of every lady. One of these letters It is in this way that I wish her to was received by a little girl, who, as begin the study of botany, and I she could not write herself, procured think, too, that the care of plants the services of Miss Chester to reply. promotes health of mind as well as We need not particularize further, body."

but it was simply through the agency The very best way to protect of the album bed-quilt that Captain strawberries is to plant them in Fiske first heard of Miss Chester, "hills"—that is, keep all runners cut and now, after the lapse of two years, off. If this is done, they will form that acquaintance has culminated in out right in the spring. Still, mulch- without charge. THE VIOLET.—Those who wish to ling lightly around each "hill," will cultivate the violet in their gardens not only protect the roots, but keep will do well to avail themselves of the fruit clean the next season.

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"Mamma." said a little fellow, vhose mother had forbidden him to draw horses and ships on the mahogany sideboard with a sharp nail, 'mamma, this ain't a nice house. At Sam Racket's we can cut the sofa and pull out the hair, and ride the shovel and tongs over the carpets; but here we can't get any fun at all."

Should all animals, except the cow, die, the loss could be borne. Should in the frost also. By this simple she alone die, you would have mourning. She should be treated as tenly fragrant flowers around us the derly as one's wife. Keep her clean, whole year. Those who choose to feed her well, and respect her. Think of a cow standing all night in the and will be amply repaid for their fence corner without shelter.

trouble. Violets may also be potted Let the door-yards, pastures, and and placed in the greenhouse, care roads be supplied with shade treesbeing taken to keep them in the mostly of the varieties native to the coolest parts, and as near the glass soil. Let them be protected. Let every Christian man consider it his duty to go half a mile rather than THE COST OF WAR.—But few hitch his horse to a shade tree, unless people have an idea of the vast quantity of war material that was it is a very large one.

A farmer in Massachusetts offered consumed during the late rebellion by the Union army. There were, his son a cent apiece for all the clusfor instance, about eight thousand ters of caterpillars' eggs that he cannons and eleven thousand gun would find upon his trees during carriages utterly used up in the recent school vacation. The lad tool course of the war. Of iron projecoff 476 in about two days time. This tiles, in the shape of shot and shell, was a good operation for both par the quantity used was about 7,000,- ties. 000 pounds weight; while the amount

A\_friend asked a pretty girl of six vears old. "Which do you love best, your cat or your doll?" The little The consumption of gunpowder was girl thought some time before answering, and then whispered in the ear of the questioner, "I love my rms, no less than 3,400,000 were cat best, but please don't tell my destroyed or rendered useless in the doll."

There is a risk in farming, as in every other business; yet it has been experienced that those farmers who look upon the bright side, and plant about a thousand million cartridges were consumed, and a larger numaccordingly, are always sure in the end to reap abundantly.

Judge Morton, of Boston, has de cided that money picked up in a railroad station belongs to the finder. proportion. It would be difficult to ling to law. make an accurate estimate of the total A patient once asked his physician

cost, to North and South, of main, which way a man might use tobacco perform, however, was that before time to apply manure to grass ground taining armies and navies from the to have any benefit from it: "By beginning to the close of the war, setting up a shop to sell it," said he, with the aid of his two fore ingers, it several years. When he bought to one form in which the universal be so enormous as to appear absolute—be had from it any other way." be had from it any other way." An army of rats made a raid on a

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