

terms of service are not limited by lsw, without the advice and consent of the Senate. It will be perceived, that this act imposes a material re-Mand Tericology M. M. D. Professor many as an unauthorized interference D. Professor of Analom Icroscopical and Patholog M. D., Frofessor of es of Women and Chil-M. D., Professor of Minor public welfare, but is also justified by Special Bronches. M. D. Professor of Cliui a proper construction of the Constitution. The point at issue is here M.D., Professor of Clinical Lisker, M. D., Professor of and Ear, D., Professor of Urino-Pipolitical aspect of the question, we shall express no opinion, but shall D.S., Professor of Den points involved in the discussion. Prolessor of Medical Ju-M.(D. LL. D., Protestor of A Culture. M. D. Demonstrator Tor or MEDICINE The wort MA is strong below of our and contains a full tescription chains there of mildren together with the strong of the acts despite terms of the acts despite terms of the Anteriors pres-tions the Anteriors pres-tions the Anteriors preson of all the constant in the constant of the BNAL OF MEDICINE Calification - Medicone - Aurypry, Sector - Medicone - Aurypry, Sector - California - California California - California Medical - Daper - In Medical - Daper - D in On STATES OF STATES Construction of the second sec tive Department, to be 'denominated | their associates in office, and all influ- | ter. ta ctried removable by the President." The removed from office. ATTISM OURED THE PADE CULLU

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of the House was sustained by the vided for, and which shall be estab-casting vote of the Vice President. lished by law. But the Congress the Chief Magistrate, therefore, We change is not only demanded by the severely criticised by several of the The most plausible argument distinctly presented. Concerning the policy or expediency, than of strict as well as the power of appointment, constitutionality. confine our observations to the legal are the constitutional provisions in powers are vested in the President, Before examining the constitution- The only clause in the Constitution them, and that the participation of

leading members of both Houses, it which has been presented by the adwas suffered to remain unrepealed, vocates of the President's right to more, we believe, on the ground of remove, is, that the power of removal, is essentially executive in its nature, We proceed now to inquire what and that inasmuch as all executive reference to removals from office this is necessarily included among al provisions in regard to removals which bears upon that subject, is the Senate in the appointing power, from office, let us glance briefly at found in Article II., Section 4, which is an exception to the general princi-the history of the question. The reads as follows: "The President, ple, and ought to be strictly constru-earliest occasion on which it was fully Vice President, and all civil officers ed... This doctrine was advocated examined, was during the first ses- of the United States, shall be re- with great ability and force by Mr. sion of the birst Congress of the moved from office, on impeachment Madison, in the Congress of 1789, United States, which assembled in for, and conviction of, treason, bribe- and is therefore entitled to great re-

the city of New York on the 4th of ry, or other high crimes and misde- spect and consideration, as being the March, 1789. The subject was ind meanors." It appears, then, that opinion of a profound states and and troduced to the consideration of the the only mode expressly provided for jurist. The doctrine assumes, that House of Representatives by James the removal of an officer is by im- the power of removal is essentially Madison, of Virginia, who had been peachment, and that this proceeding an executive function. We are at a a member of the Constitutional Con-vention, and who afterwards became the United States. There is no rant such an assumption; nor do we President of the United States. On distinction in favor of any civil believe that the simple authority to the 19th of May, the House being in Committee of the Whole on the master, for instance, is as liable to be iar nature, that it may not be exer-State of the Union, Mr. Boudinot, of impeached and removed for official cised with equal propriety by the New Jersey, moved, "that an office misconduct as is the President him- other branches of the Government. the head of which shall be an officer, official functions, subject to removal or executive function. On the conof Mr. Madison, who moved, "that the officers of the Government should would appear to partake more of a there shall be established an Execu- be shielded from all interference by judicial than of an executive charac-

the Department of Foreign Affairs, ences calculated to destroy their in- But, admitting for a moment, that at the head of which there shall be dependence, and their fidelity to the this is essentially an executive powan officen to be called the Secretary trusts reposed in them. While this er, the question arises, does it belong to the Department of Foreign Af- is true, they are, nevertheless, held to the President, by virtue of the fairs, who shall be appointed by the to a strict accountability for their clause which declares that all execu-President, by and with the advice official acts, and are liable, upon suf- tive powers shall be vested in him? and consent of the Senate, and to be ficient cause, to be impeached and The question naturally leads us to consider the two leading and oppo-

latter dame of this resolution was Although impeachment is the only site constructions which have been strenuously opposed by Mr. Smith, mode of removal expressly provided given to this clause. It has been of South Carolina, and others, on the by the Constitution, there are many contended by some, that the langround that the Constitution had not who contend that another mode is guage employed is to be considered vested the power of removal in the nevertheless implied by its terms. as a general grant of power to the President; that Congress had no au- In Article III., Section 1, it is pro- Executive Department, under which that the only constitutional mode of Supreme and Inferior Courts, shall be considered executive in its nature temoving an officer was by impeach- hold their offices during good be- and essence is included, unless ex-

places any of the civil officers whose arose in the Senate, and the action ments are not herein otherwise pro- that body would be necessary to displace nolds," another "King Frost Win-

We have all heard of the man who In this manner a construction was may, by law, vest the appointment would not occasion so violent or so brought his son to the font, express-given to the Constitution, which has of such inferior officers as they think general a revolution in the officers of ing his wish that he should be named sinction upon the exercise of what has hitherto been regarded as the ex-clusive prerogative of the Executive. The measure has been considered by arose in Congress frequently during shall have power to fill up all vacan-the administration of President Jack-cies that may happen during the re-of his fitness for it, a new President end of his family blessings, had his a plain violation of the Constitution of the United States. On the other hand, it is contended, that this

sion that the discountenance of the dendum. Amusing as these instan-Senate might frustrate the attempt. ces are, they are not more so than and bring some degree of discredit many others which come under our upon himself. Those who can best notice.

estimate the value of a steady ad- A little forethought should be taministration, will be most disposed ken by our name-givers. For, alto prize a provision which connects the though names may be very easily official existence of public men with the given, they are not so easily got rid number of parcels and bundles hung approbation or disapprobation of that of. Fanciful names are not always about him in all sorts of impossible body, which, from the greater perma-nency of its own composition, will, had need have the gift of prophecy slung from his neck. On closer inin all probability, be less subject to who give to their daughters such in all probability, be less subject to who give to their daughters such spection, he would perceive that this inconstancy than any other member names as these: Faith, Patience, little hale old man, posting along at of the Government." Faithful, Sabbath, Thankful, &c. It This appears to be sound reason-

ing, and we do not hesitate to give is just possible, that in after life such of it, is blind, although an extraort our hearty concurrence. If the names might become only bitter power to remove, without the advice irony. rony. It is well also to remember, that and consent of the Senate, exists, it

may be exercised in such a manner children, when they grow up, may as to deprive that body of all parti- occasionally have to sign their initials cipation in the appointments. We only. And in that case Hannah have seen that the President has Alice Morris would be Ham, and power to fill up all vacancies that Catharine Amelia Thomson. Cat: may happen during the recess of the while Benjamin Uriah . Goddard Senate, by granting commissions would be scarcely more fortunate. which shall expire at the end of their | Long and numerous names should next session. Therefore, when the also be avoided. If the lad who re-Senate is not in session, the Presi- joices in half a dozen of them should be established for the management of self. Each officer is protected in the There is nothing in the act itself dent, if he chooses, may remove any become a clerk or a banker, with the finances of the United States, at free and legitimate exercise of his which makes it a purely ministerial officer, and appoint another in his plenty of work, he will not be pleased to be denominated the Secretary of for incompetency or for criminal con- trary, it involves the exercise of a successor is appointed. The Presi- dred times a day. And the Lady w be denominated the secretary of the monoperatory of the manifest intent of the discretion which does not belong to time occupied by the next session of linora Fitzmaurice, though her lover tion was withdrawn, at the request framers of the Constitution was that ministerial officers, and therefore it the South of the line here to be a set of there to be a set of the Senate, in which to make a nom- may have his pick of names by which ination, and he may, if he thinks to call his lady-love, will surely find proper, delay to do so until the last | it inconvenient once in her life-i. e. day of the session, when, if the Sen- when the minister flounders about

ate withhold their consent to the ap- among them at her wedding, and her pointment, he has only to wait till trembling fingers have to "sign the they have adjourned, when he may book." It is not a bad plan for girls to re-appoint the person so rejected, who will continue to hold as before. have only one name, so that they In this manner, the wishes of the may retain their maiden surname Senate may be totally disregarded after their marriage, as that honored lady, Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe. and set at defiance.

Nor is this an imaginary danger. has done. The history of the past few years has witnessed repeated instances of usur- abbreviations, is also a pleasant one. pation and encroachment on the part | There is something home-like in the of the Executive, which should ad- sound. We are apt to remember it monish us of the folly of unlimited as uttered by beloved (lips when

who is more implicitly relied on for deacons' meeting. There the minis- "Oh !" I replied, "that is because he performance of those numerous ter said he had traced the spreading it has not yet come to year of the little commissions so often entrusted by the denizens of a village to the carrier to the mearest town. Old he would not liave spoken, but his and I thought it unfair to prejedice reported a bill to establish the De-partment of War, and bill to establish the Treas ish the Department of Foreign Af-fairs. The bill to establish the Treas ury Department was reported on the the of the office cannot be where the term is fixed, the incum-th of the office cannot be and the off Hero of God. Gabriel Medicine of God. Raphael day since (nearly a quarter of a cen-tury ago) he first entered on his car night, he did see (through the win-reer as a carrier." Jeremiah Exalted of the Lord. dow blind of the lighted room) the THE CONTRAST. When Joseph minister beating his wife, and heard Sutcliff was near his list boost, he The oath of God. Elizabeth 4th of the same month. Each of bent of the office cannot be removed enumerated, the particular words We next give a few with meanings MORALITY AND MONEY-MAKING. A her scream. The minister was non-slight knowledge of human nature plused, but he requested that his difference between the death of the these bills contained a clause, provid- until the expiration of that term, for control those of a general nature, which is anxious to establish a sort ing, that the head of the Department otherwise great injury might be done and the officer has those powers of exchange for the clergy, begins less agreeable : might be removed from office by the by an imcompetent or corrupt official, which are contained in the specific the business by printing four adver-Dim sighted. **Čecilia** resident. The bill for the organi-zation of the Department of Foreign Affairs, was considered in the Com-mittee of the Whole, on the 16th of June, when Mr. White, of Vir-ginis, moved to strike out the words "to he removable from office, by the Barbara Foreign. Mossy-bearded. Julia . Priscilla Old or ancient. A female bear. Ursula 'My days are in the F it has been said, that if a journeyman the room that night, that it get upon The worm, the finit of the is rose The worm, the caller, and the rise Arc mains slow. [7] 1 10 Sciul Li Vanity. Abel ays by the first dollar, he is on the my dress, that you got frightened, road to fortune. It has been remark- and took the poker, that I could not A bear's heart. Bernard Caleb A dog.

Thomas Walter Edward Edmund Oliver Peter Philip Robert Ralph Richard Eustace Happy Hours.	A lion: A woodman. Truth-keeper, Truth-mouth. An olive. A rock. Warlike. Famous. Help. Powerful. Firm.	Penance. A painful and bloody way, leading not to pardon, or peace, but to doubt and despair. There is the door of Universal Sal- vation. Salvation, not from sin, but only from punishment. This is, in fact, no door, but the breaking down of all doors or boundaries between sin and holiness, right and wrong. It is changing heaven from a walled	the world. Admit that Christian, character is the great thing; that piety and personal holines are the very highest states and attainments; but to acquire those qualities, and rise up to that serene elevation, we must do something more than to sit even in a closet, and muse, and med- itate, and try to magnetize our souls by pious exercises; we must go out into the world, and put our heavenly thoughts into heavenly deeds of love
Happy Hours.		city into an unenclosed common.	

A BLIND CARRIER. The West Surrey Times, an English

Paritan door.

he shall be saved."

paper, says: "A stranger passing through Godalming, on any day save Sunday, at about noon, could not fail to be struck with the appearance of a cheery-looking old man, with a Prudence, Truth; and to their sons: a rapid rate, with a stout stick in his hand, but making no uncommon use dinay intelligence lightens up the features and takes away that painful

and melancholy look which often accompanies blindness in those who are the subject of that greatest of de privations. That is old George watches, marvelous on account of quently seen to accompany him along Marden, who for upwards of twenty the quantity of mechanism compress- the road, chirping and singing all the years has acted as carrier between ed within small spaces. One of way! Mr. Burritt calls Mr. For Hambledon and Godalming. Dur-ing the whole of that period he has been totally blind. He is now considerably over seventy years of age, across commons, and otherwise in- only the fifty-fourth part of an inch volved, and he often has to make in diameter; but this, we suspect, divergence to the residences of per- must be a mistake for fifty-four hunapproach; and whether at the cottage of the humble or the mansion

arrives empty-handed. keenest-sighted individual to have made the journey, George Marden never missed a day, and it is believed inch. Indeed, the old fellow's other perceptive faculties are wonderfully acute, and the inhabitants of Godalm-

iemoving an officer was by impeach-ment. Mr. Blaid, of Virgins, mov-tet to amend the resolution, by add ing the words. (by and with the ad-all other offices are to the form this classifiered term of the action in the resolution of the form the classifiered term of office is not spontation. Which amend the resolution of the first resolution, by add ing the words. (by and with the ad-all other offices are to the form this classifiered term of the first is in-different tenure. It the form the classifiered term of office is not spontation of the first is in-and constitution, it is to be is a spontation of the first is in-the House, bills for the organization of the Department of Wait, is not explained to draw up, and report to of the Department of Wait, is not explained the term of offices is not spontation, but are created by act alled the Department of Wait, is not explained to draw up, and report to of the Department of Wait, is not explained to draw up, and report to of the Department of Wait, is no the attributed, by the called the Department of Wait, is not explained to the term of offices is not spontation, but are created by act alled the Department of Wait, is not explained to the term of offices is not spontation of the Department of the first is in-definite. In respect to the provisions. Of these two of the Department of State,) and of Constitution, but are created by act alled the Department of the Tressury. The power which etablishes such of the Department of the Tressury. The power which etablishes such the Department of the Tressury. The power which etablishes such of the Department of the Tressury. The power which etablishes such of the Department of the Tressury. The power which etablishes such of the Department of the Tressury. The power which etablishes such of the department of the Tressury. The power which etablishes such of the department of the Tressury. The power which etablishes such offices, may also prescribe the term of the defined by the the defined offices, may also prescribe t acute, and the inhabitants of Godalm-ing declare that he knows every one of them as he passes, even though they do not speak—a belief which gains strength from the fact that he salutes them by name, and never errs. が、カインローズの It is said, that he makes fewer mis-takes than any other carrier in or out had been seen to beat his wife, and "How so ?" said he, "it is cover-THE TOUR of the town; and there is no one the matter was brought before a ed with weeds."

siderably over seventy years of age, and yet he daily trudges between these places, which are four miles apart, calling wherever he is required, and discharging the responsible watch only three-sixteenties of a pencil-case; it showed hours, minutes, seconds, and the day of the month. An English specimen, the ing a whistle the first come futter and discharging the responsible size of a three-penny piece, was a ing round him. One robin was ac-duties of his vocation with unerring giant to it. The Annual Register, tually so tame, that it picked a piece erses is intricate, being chiefly paths about a century ago, told of a watch of bread out of Mr. Fox's month is sons living off the main track. But dreds of an inch—a very different —A Yankee gentleman, ecorting a old George never stumbles. A blast affair. Arnold presented to George British friend to view the different from his little horn makes known his the Third an exquisite watch of the objects of attraction in the visibity size of a silver penny, set in a ring; of Boston, brought him to Banke

it consisted of a hundred and twenty Hill. They stood looking at the of the rich, there are few more wel- separate parts, the whole of which splendid monument, when the Yancome visitants, for he is a great im-porter of news and gossip, and never nyweights, and so intricate were the Warren fell." "Ah !" replied the rrives empty-handed. During the severe storms of last bimself before he could make the in local historical matter, did in winter, when the paths which he watch. The King was so delighted hurt him much ?" The traversed were completely obliterat- with the work that he sent Arnold looked at him. "Hurt him !" mid ed, and it would have puzzled the five hundred guineas. When the he; "he was killed, sir." Ah Czar of Russia heard of this, he of- he was, eh?" said the stranger, still fered Arnold a thousand guineas to eyeing the monument, and compat-make a similar one for him; but this ing height in his own mind, layer by never wandered out of his road an the artist refused, determined that layer. "Well, I should thist he his own sovereign's watch should be would have been, to fall so far" unique.-Dickens' All the Year Round.

George enjoys excellent health, and is reported never to have missed a day since (nearly a quarter of a censight knowledge of numan nature plused, but he requested that his dimerence between the cent of trail will show, that when a man gets on wife might be sent for and questioned. a little in the world, he is desirous of When she arrived, she explained the getting on a little further. Such is whole matter. She said: "Don't there is laid up for me a cross. the growth of provident habits, that you recollect, that there was a rat in ron maid:

watch only three-sixteenths of an of Mr. Burritt's testimony. He states

There is the door of Universal Sal-vation. Salvation, not from sin, but only from punishment. This is, in fact, no door, but the breaking down of all doors or boundaries between sin and holiness, right and wrong. It is changing heaven from a walled oity into an unenclosed common. city into an unenclosed common. and mercy." 🚿 There is the Sectarian door. This is of various forms. Sometimes-it is.

rounded into a Roman arch. and care-THE BIRDS.-Elihu Burritt. the fully guarded by a man wearing a learned blacksmith, gives an account triple crown, and calling himself of Mr. For, of Tregedna, near Fal-successor of St. Peter. Sometimes mouth, England, who by person ing it is carried up into, a Gothic point, kindness, has won the affection of a in the English or Episcopal manner. large number of birds so much, that Or, again, it assumes a severely square they fly to him when he calls them, form, disdaining ornament, and em- and hop about him, eating the orumbe, blazoned with elaborate confessions with which his pockets are well fil-of faith. This is the Presbyterian or ed. When digging in his garden, it is no uncommon sight to see little But no one of these gives the only birds hopping on the handle of the

and exclusive access to God, to holi- spade or rake used by the gentleman, ness, to heaven. Hear and remem- thus showing their confidence in him ber the words of Christ : "I am the Sometimes they enter his bedroom door. By me, if any man enter in, early in the morning through the window, and, in their way, call out, "It is time to get up." On Sunday,

LITTLE WATCHES .- Far more nu- when Mr. Fox goes to his place of merous. however, have been the tiny worship, some of the birds are fre-

THE FALL OF GENERAL WARREN

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The Sabbath Becorder. Westerly, B. I., Fifth-day, June 27, 1867. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

DEATH OF PROF. KENYON. The sad duty devolves upon us of announcing the death of Prof. Wm. Square. Tower Hill, London, on in that light at our last interview, Sixth-day, June 7th, at 11 o'clock A. just before he sailed for Europe. M. This information comes to us in The step was an easy one for him two letters from London, dated June | from the Apprentices' Library Asso-7th-one written by Rev. W. H. family, both of whom appear to have labor and teaching necessary to pay done what they could to make his current expenses, he received the last days comfortable, and to second | usual diploma. From that time for-"the exemplary devotion of his ex- | ward he was a servant of the public, cellent wife." His funeral was to and one to whom the qualifying take place on Third-day, June 11th, at Abney Park Cemetery, where lie the remains of several prominent and Whoever undertakes to write a beloved members of our Sabbathkeeping churches in London.

in his preliminary studies abundant From the defense allocated to above, proof, that "the child was father of the man" Brief and hasts inquiries of those who knew him in childhood. Kenyon and the viewer in Primeis, have satisfied us on that point. One this country is a source of considerabout the 20th of February. in the man told us, that when a lad at work prosecution of their plan to visit on the farm, he always had a book Egypt and Palestine, and return where it could be easily taken up sheep are. And their lurking places home by way of Paris and London: whenever there was a spare moment At Geneva, Mr. Kenyon was attack- before sitting down to a meal. Ancl with fever, brought on, as the other, of about his own age, who one medical men in London thought, by winter lived in the family with him, the severe cold which he encountered and went to the same district school, on a long journey, at an unfavorable spoke of his readiness to build the time of the year, when in feeble morning fire, because it gave him After partially recovering such a good light to read by. Still health.

from that attack, finding himself another told us, that when working scarcely equal to the contemplated on a farm by the month, he "never tour of the East, he concluded to assisted on a job that he did not boss visit Paris, and after spending a few before it was through." This reweeks there and in England, to re- minded us of the descriptive name turn home in June: He came to by which we used to hear him called London from Paris on the 2d of May, at Alfred, in the best spirit, and five weeks and a day before his death. without a thought of impropriety— When our friends there first met him, "Boss Kenyon"-a title which we always regarded, as indicating, that they were "much shocked by his appearance! which was that of one past whenever he took hold of any thing, recovery." He told Mr. Black, at it, was with a will, and in a spirit that time, that he had come "to which impressed those associated die among Sabbath-keeping friends." | with him, that they were safe in fol-On this point, however, his expecta- lowing.

tions appear to have undergone some | But we are not writing Prof. Ken- casional, income. Trees, in this change; for one of the letters tells yon's biography; we are only an- climate and soil, fully mature

him. For a year or two succeeding Asiatic countries. Not all the gold in that introduction, we met him regu- California and Australia could atone larly at the weekly debates of the for such a calamity. Plant trees Apprentices' Library Association in about the Artesian wells on the Schenectady, and often discussed the deserts of Africa, and properly nurse merits of the books we were reading them a few years, and rich oases

from the small but choice library of would be produced. Soils of inexthat institution-one of which, enti- haustible fertility, like the Mississippi prairies, can endure without trees, tled "Biographies of Self-made Men," C. Kenyon, of Alfred University, he always regarded as having been but in their absence, sandy soils bewhich took place at Nor34 Trinity of great service to him, and spoke of come a desert. And yet the settlers upon the prairies cannot afford to do without forests. If twenty per cent. of the superficial area of Kansas were planted with timber, desolating ciation to Union College; from and famishing droughts could never Black, pastor of the Mill Yard Church, which, after a few years of study, again happen. Plant forests over Iland the other by a member of his interrupted somewhat by the manual linois, at the rate of one hundred and twelve acres to the section, and they would be an invaluable blessing. How does one shudder, as he witnesses, for the first time, those stormbeaten dwellings over the regions!

words "good and faithful" might How unprotected has the indiscrimsafely be applied. inate destruction of forests in Western New York and Pennsylvania left

biography of Prof. Kenyon, will find most of the homesteads.

THEIR REVENUE VALUE: 1. They are the customary homes of game, and to a considerable extent of fresh-water fish. Game in able revenue. It is fed, at certain seasons of the year, as regularly as are protected from intrusion. There is no such thing as indiscriminate hunting or fishing. A man would as soon think of stealing his neighbor's wine as his hares and trout. Game is taken at the proper times, under the supervision of professional foresters.

2. Leaves and mosses and ground runners are collected for bedding cattle, and then adding their value to the compost heap. Except in the haunts of game, the forests are raked much cleaner than most farmers rake their meadows. Even the needles of evergreens are all brought to the stables. The turpentine and tar from the gum of the pineries are a valuable source of revenue. Sheer brouse all the undergrowth, so that no waste is allowed.

3. Their timber and fuel are made source of constant, and not an oc

Humbert of Italy, the eldest son of vote?

Victor Emmanuel. The defeat of this follows:

one of its members by a tragic death. The Archduchess Matilda, daughter of the Archduke Albert, some days before, while leaning out of the window to talk to one of her relatives. inadvertently trod on a lucifer match lying at her feet on the floor. Beore she was aware of it, her summer dress was in a blaze, and before any one could run to her rescue, she sank to the ground in an agony of pain, from which only death released The deceased Archduchess her. was born on the 29th of January, 1849, and was, therefore, in her nineteenth year.

SPIRIT OF THE ASSOCIATIONS.

'o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: DEAR SIR,-The Seventh-day Baptists are manifestly in a transition state. We are rapidly coming to see that we have a mission. Hitherto we have largely acted upon the supposition that our aim, if we had any, was to exist. We have heretofore, to a great extent, occupied ourselves with uestions relating to humanity. This, doubtless, was well. Our record in these matters is an honorable one. But the time has come when we are called to consider the

question as to what right we have to exist as a separate Christian sect? To be justified in this, we must be called to it by Divine Providence: else we are schismatics. How can we justify ourselves in our practice in the matter of communion, unless we are separated from others by a Divinc. call? The thought, then, that we have a particular labor to perform, if fast coming to possess us. The uestion, What is that particular work, is answered as soon as asked. It is not simply to keep the true Sabbath, but to spread a knowledge of it abroad. We are to enter immediately upon this work, and make it an bject of denominational labor. This

sentiment largely characterized the doings of the three Associations which I have had the pleasure of attending recently.

ranged between her and Prince the church, or decided by majority always fatten their pork on it in the and family, at the loss of his counsels timher. 2d. If by vote, suppose the multi-The price of land is low now, but plan is a misfortune to both States: tude prove a majority, and refuse to will probably soon be higher. The The particulars of the death of the obey the Apostle's "word in this poorest is still in the hands of gov-Archduchess Matilda are given as epistle," then what are the steadfast ernment. It is the light timber on brethren to do in carrying out the the hills; which, I am told, is two Two days before the coronation at injunction of the Apostle, under such dollars an acre. Unimproved prairie Pesth, the House of Hapsburg lost authority? If the church will dis- and timbered bottom lands are worth obey, does this absolve the individual five dollars per acre. Improved brethren from obligation to obey? farms, with orchards, dwellings &c.

Or, should each faithful brother re- (not very good houses,) are from buke and withdraw his fellowship, so seven to ten dollars per acre. far as by protest he may, without a The particular region where I have breach of covenant obligations? Or, looked, and intend to locate, is in a must they follow the multitude, and valley south of the Osage, and west disobey? Is the majority in disor- of the Sac River. Farther south are der the church of Christ, or the the Ozark mountains. On the Sac are good water powers; two o faithful minority? 3d. Should a scandalous disorder which in this county, have mills

on them. There is said to be occur publicly, where does the duty of commencing rebuke, agreeable to plenty of coal also; though I did not 2 Thessalonians 3: 6. commence? see it, except on the north side of Who should introduce it to the the Osage.

-Finally, there is a large amount of church? Should it be introduced as in Matthew 18th? Or, is it not re- land there for sale.

Any wishing more particular in formation on any points, are invited Should your correspondent find it oreeable to give his solution of the to addrees me at Gardner. Johnson County, Kansas, where I intend to above inquiries, he would oblige many, and especially his friend and remain till fall, or L. L. Davis, a Taberville, St. Clair County, Mis prother, who is the INOURER.

SETTLEMENT.

GARDNER, Johnson Co., Kansas, May 22d, 1867.

ROOM FOR A SABBATH-KEEPERS

As some Sabbath-keepers may now The Quarterly Meeting of the e looking for a chance to make hem new homes in the West, where they may at the same time act to the best advantage as witnesses for God, his Law and Gospel, and secure the promise of the life that now iswhere, maintaining good works they may have "enough for self, and some to give to such poor souls as need it," yet not remove themselves and families from the reach of Sab-Crandall. Sabbath was so rainy that there was no meeting. On First-day, the ordination of James Boaz and Daniel Clarke, as deacons of the Carlston Church, was attended, in the order following, viz: Sermon by

I have been in various parts of the West, in Iowa, Northern Missouri. and Kansas, and have never seen what I consider so good a country for farming, and especially for Sabbath-keepers to come to, as this part f South-west Missouri. The county

and presence for the future. and carnestly enjoin them to invoke the Divine aid which is promised to the widow and fatherless.

Resolved, That a copy of these re solutions be sent to the family of the deceased, and published with the proceedings of the Society.

A. A. LIWIS, M. D., E. A. POTTER, M. D., WM. HENRY HOYT, M. D.,) NEW BOOKS.

ON THE BORDER. By Edmund Kirke, author of "Among the Pines," "Patriot Boys and Prison Pictures," &c. NEIGHBORS' WIVES. By J. T. Trowbridge author of "Neighbor Jackwood," "Fathe Brighthopes," &c. STEPHEN DANE. By Amanda M. Douglas author of "In Trust," &c.

The above are the titles of three works recently published by Messrs Lee & Sheppard, of Boston, in style which does credit to their taste and liberality, and which ought of itself to secure a host of readers. The story told so charmingly in the volume by Edmund Kirke, was suggested by a visit of the writer to the "Army of the Cumberland," in the spring of 1868. It brings out the leading facts in the history of Garfield's campaign in Entering tucky, consisting some things I sential to the interest of the wo introducing' some things not sistent with the facts, and giving the history correctly whenever known

and living men are spoken of. The story of "Neighbors' Wives," by J. T. Trowbridge, is well told and is in a vein interesting to a large class of readers.

"Stephen Dane" is a readabl volume, and suggests many valuable hints. The motto on its title page, credited to Henry Ward Beecher, indicates its drift: "Of the building of life, God is the architect, and man the contractor. God has one plan, and man another. Is it strange there are clashings and collisions ?"?

THE HUGUENOT GALLEY SLAVE; being the Autobiography of a French Protestant con-demned to the Galleys for the sake of his Religion. Translated from the French of Jehn Marteilhe. New York: Leypoldt Holt-1867.

The drift of this book is sufficient indicated by its title. It is a pre-

sentation, in a form convenient and attractive to English readers, of a work which has long been consider- to present a scene rivaling that of ed not only reliable as to facts; but Paris. While Napoleon has gather-

JACOB D. BABCOCK, of Ashaway whose prostration by spoplexy was noticed in our paper of last week died on Monday night, June 17th. and his funeral was largely attended at the meeting-house of the First Hopkinton Church on the fellowing Thursday. He was the second son of Hon. Daniel Babcock, deceased and was born at Potter Hill, in the town of Westerly, January 20, 1789 When a young man, he learned the trade of a machinist, and for a while carried on that business at Schenee tady, N. Y. A long time ago-probably as far back as the memory of most of our readers runs he settled at Ashaway, and kept a store. He afterward bought the water-power and Bethel mill property, which he owned at the time of his death Everybody, in Southern Rhode Island, and a great many in other parts of the country, knew "Uncle Jacob ;" and he was esteemed as

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widely as he was known. He was a pioneer in the cause of Temperance. and took an active part in the antidenery eritation. He was for sev of the free-so A suit acle obitrary notice will probably appear at some time.

THE SABBATH AMONG THE DEWS .-The Jewish Messenger says . We are pleased to record at last a movement among our New York Israelites, intended to promote the general oh servance of the Sabbath day. meeting was held on Sunday last, by some young men of this city, who organized the Hebrew Sabbath Association,' and took immediate steps to secure the sympathy and co-operation tion of the ministers and officers of our congregations. On Sunday next it is expected that from every pulpit in the city will go forth an exhortation to 'Remember the seventh-day, and keep it holy.' The anniversary of the Giving of the Law is a fitting occasion for the inauguration of the movement to promote the more consistent observance of the Sabbath."

PAPAL CONVENTION AT ROME-The apostolic city of Rome is about graphic in description. The reader ed about him the temporal sovereign of many nations, civilized a from it a clear idea of what

CARLSTON, Minn., June 9th, 1867.

Innesota Churches was held, pursuant to notice, with the Carlston Church, commencing on Sixth-day. May 31st. In consequence of the heavy rains and hard traveling, the attendance was limited to a few from

the Trenton Church and the Carls ton Society. In the absence of Elds. Campbell and West. the opening sermon was preached by Eld. P.-S.

bath privileges-I wish, through the RECORDER, to call their attention to the opening for a Sabbath-keeper settlement in ST. CLAIR COUNTY, MISSOURI.

Eld. O. P. Hull, from Acts 6: 3 examination of candidates, by Eld J. C. West: consecrating praver. by Eld. P. S. Crandall : hand of fellow ship by the pastor, O. P. Hull. The next meeting was appointed to be

E. DAVIS. HOME NEWS. QUARTERLY MEETING IN MINNESOTA.

after his second afrival in London, ing ; but at last he consented, when hasty words and acts, such as are too late. The medical men, from the common to all honest and earnest first. could scarcely entertain any men, his memory will be regarded as hope of his recovery, though he was a precious legacy, and they will be confident he should get better and considered fortunate who enjoyed his be able to return to his own country, personal acquaintance and public inand to his work which was awaiting structions.

him in Alfred. At first he intended to start for America on Tuesday, | LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON. June 4th; but finding himself too weak for that route, which would involve a long railroad journey to Liverpool, he took his passage from Victoria Dock, by the steamer which would leave London, June 8th. It was otherwise arranged by One who the wisdom of Providence in plantknows better than we do; and what ing them so numerously. He has his death on board the steamer, was has slaughtered them as mercilessly spared her."

are, the notice of his death will give for with even more solicitude than with indifference. There is in it a pain, and lead to the anxious inquiry. grain fields or meadows. Upon whom shall his mantle fall? But their mourning will be greatly miti-

gated, if not turned into thanksgiv- | and climatic influence cannot be estiwhich he has done-tircsome work, of storms. They produce that varibut needful, and from which, having ety of temperature, upon which dedone it he now rests. Not one per- pends the condensation of atmosson in ten thousand does so much pheric vapors, and the equitable for the world in a life-time as he has distribution of rains and snows. done whose death at fifty-four years | Secondly, They are the reservoirs, that of age we now mourn. The five store up the waters, and gradually thousand and odd students who re- distribute them to the streams. But ceived instruction in the institution for them, the rains must rapidly run at Alfred during his connection with off into the channels, and pass to the it, may be regarded as his monument. Lakes and the ocean ; and the mois-By them, and by the vastly greater | ture that the thirsty earth has drunk

number who have received benefit in, must be rapidly dried in by the through them, he will ever be held hot sun. If trees and a dense in grateful remembrance.

The record of Prof. Kenyon, since of the rivers and streamlets, they afthe commencement of his labors in ford additional protection to the Alfred Academy, is well known-too fountains of irrightion. Thirdly. well to need rehearsal here. It is to They equalize 'temperature. They

us. that "for two or three weeks nouncing his death; and we close about eighty years; different vari the announcement by expressing the eties of wood varying somewhat a he refused all medical aid, much to assurance we feel, that when the to the period of maturity. Owners the sorrow of his wife and friends, lapse of a few years shall have oblit- of woodlands, therefore, cut off each who saw how fast he was sink- erated the memory of occasional year, and re-plant, about one-eightieth of the whole. But for some uses of certain varieties of timber, it can be more profitably cut after some twenty or thirty years' growth, and then allowed to re-grow from the stumps. The trees are cut close to the ground,

and all that can be used for timber or lumber, is thus disposed of, and the balance goes for fuel. Not the

A T XXIV. smallest twig, or chip, is neglected FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, The stumps and roots of the old tim Feb. 17th, 1867. FORESTS AND THEIR CARE. ber are all removed for fuel, and the One who has spent his lifetime in ground is re-planted or re-set with chopping, logging, and burning for-

young trees. The re-occupying the est trees, may never have studied land with trees is a sacred duty. BEAUTY OF LANDSCAPE.

Woodlands, scattered over a counwe dreaded so much for his wife, looked upon them as enemies, and try, give a lovely charm to its landscape. And then, the intersecting as ravenous beasts are hunted down. lines of trees upon the banks of There are not many persons among He will scarcely leave a sapling to streams, and along the roadsides and us, indeed, we question whether there give beauty to the landscape, or a streets, and the numerous little parks are any-whose death would create refreshing retreat for his cow in a hot within and without the scattered vilsuch a general feeling of sadness as day; much less a grove to shelter lages, impart a beauty to the scenery that of Prof. Kenyon. For more his home and stock from the beating of this country, that a lover of nathan a quarter of a century, he has winds and driving storms of winter. ture can scarcely appreciate without been connected with our most prom- But in lands that have been the seeing it. Parks are deemed almost inent educational institution, and his dwelling places of men for a hundred as much a necessity for country resipupils are scattered from Bhode Isl- generations, experience has taught dences as wells and cisterns. This and to Minnesota. Wherever they different lessons. Forests are cared is not a consideration to be treated

> THEIR INTRINSIC VALUE. The value of their atmospheric vases crowned with modest and fra- ent modes of discipline, and the of-

ing, when they remember the work mated. First, They are the sources trees, with the thick foliage of the striction of our fellowship and comfining the heart. Emotions are as the objects that awaken them. And as are the emotions, such is the man. chastens one's sensibilities.

In the light of this discussion, who can doubt the wisdom of making for- the order and purity of the church, as est supervision a profession?

W. C. KENYON. [The foregoing letter, postmarked Feb. 18th

has the following note-the last line receive growth of underbrush line the banks by us from Professor Kenvon :

BROTHER UTTER,-We leave for the East or Wednesday, Feb. 20th. Please send us no aore RECORDERS-till you hear from us again Wilf you be so kind as to save us the successive numbers from Jan. 1, 1867. You will probably

THE HOUSE OF HAPSBURG.—The ly, and not after the tradition which | tainly were last year. Yet there is nent occurrence in England and Ire RECORDER will be interested to know with Russia. ceding the Russian some one will be found to interweave | ter. They are no less the origin of misfortunes of the House of Haps- he received from us." If. we inno surplus of grain in the country, and during the last twenty years, in in what esteem Dr. Hubbard was American possessions to the United the facts of this early and later life, rain and snow clouds than the source burg have indeed not come singly. quire, Who is it that is required to as most of the people are new-comsome instances of a formidable charheld by his fellows of the Medical States, which concludes as follows: for the encouragement of aspiring of gentle breezes. Their cool shades To the humiliations of the Empire withdraw? his reply is, the church, ers. They say that wheat has never acter, and attended with fatal results. Profession, I forward for publication On the 12th of July, 1849, there was "Now, therefore, be it known that young men, and for the instruction invite the heated air of the open are added the most distressing afflic- for there is no intermediate private failed when sowed in south-west a copy of the resolutions passed by an affray at Castlewellan, in Ireland, I, Andrew Johnson, President of the the Central New York Homeopathic between the Orangemen and the Ro- United States of America, have of all. Bern in poverty, he was at country, and return moist currents to tions of the sovereign. Maximilian labor named, or apparently required. Missouri; only last fall the "grassfive years of age, "bound" to a cool and refresh parched vegetation. has, perhaps, been barbarously shot; To the supposition, that the disorder- hoppers" eat it up. Corn is a sure Medical Society, at its annual meetman Catholics, in which several of caused the said treaty to be made Rhode leiand farmer for the sixteen They also gradually impart the gath- his wife is consigned to a living ly brother "persists in his course," crop. Oats do well. Though po- ing, June 13th, 1867: the latter lost their lives, and some public, to the end that the same, and remaining years of his minority. At ered heats of summer, and thus ren- tomb; and now the festivities of the his conclusion is, his separation from tatoes grow well for the latitude, of their houses were ransacked and every clause thereof, may be observe Whereas, through that Infinite burned. In 1852, 1857, and 1862, ed and fulfilled with good faith by nineteen, however, by some arrange- der the winter warmer. They like- Hungarian coronation are clouded the church is the consequence. But they are not as good in yield or Wisdom before which all must bow, there were serious religious riots at the United States, and the cluzens ment between him and the farmer, wise break the driving storms, and by the terrible fate of the young the practical difficulties, he does not quality as in the Northern States. we are called upon to mourn the loss | Belfast, in Ireland, and in the same | thereof." provide for. He supposes the case of a disorderly person drawing a multitude away after him, and con-It is a good fruit country. Apples Resolved, That in this death this Protestants, on account of the founhe commenced working in a machine- diminish the fury of their blasts, and Archduchess Matilda, who has been shop at Wusterly, a business which shelter homes and flocks. he subsequently pursued for a few THE EXTENT OF FORE The Minutes of the Western As burned to death in the palace of of a disorderly person drawing a THE EXTENT OF FORESTS Vienna. The untimely end of this sociation were received on the more multitude away after him, and con-It is a good fruit country. Apples Society has lost a valued, energetic, dation of the O'Connell monument ing of publication day-too late, of months mean Providence, and then in in Prussia amounts to eighteen and princess, in whom, it is said, were cludes that they must also be emwere worth 25 cents a bushel last and faithful member, religion an ex-emplary man, the cause of Medical and one hundred and fifty persons course, for our paper of this week the two of the late Mr. Alfred Still- one-fifth per cent. of the entire coun- joined rare gifts of person, mind, and braced in the same disfellowship and fall, but could not all be sold for that man. is Beneneotady. It was here try; in Belgium, to seventeen per heart, is not only a personal afflic- withdrawal. Reform an able and uncompromising injured. Then there were the riots They will appear in our next. From advocate, the community in which at the Church of St. George's in the a hasty glance at them, as well Peaches are said to be as sure a crop that the writer first saw him, filing cent.; in Austria, to twenty-six per tion, but a political calamity. In her I propose also to state a few cases; as apples. Small fruits have not he lived a kind friend, a good neigh- East in London, in September and from the letter of Elder N. V. Hall away on a piece of iron, and in an cent. Remove the forests from the fortunes of the houses of Haps- and should be happy to know the been much cultivated. Wild grapes, bor, and a faithful and sympathizing November, 1859, and the fierce rioting which took place at Hyde Park, in suother column, we conclude the undertone declining the adjective France, and vast districts would be burg and Savoy were to have been writer's solution of the questions: blackberries, gooseberries, plums, physician. Resolved, That this Society tender on the occasion of Garibaldi's visit to the session of the Ambridge. "bonus, bonum," from a Latin | come a desolation. This is not a united, for it is understood that a 1st. Should the rebuke of the dersimmons, &c., are abundant. The as interesting and problems the Grammar lying on the bench before theory, but an experience of certain matrimonial alliance had been archurch be by common consent of mast is so plenty that they say they their sympathy to his bereaved wife England in 1862."

But other vital questions were not orgotten, such as Missions. Temperance, Education, and Sabbath Schools. Of these, if one stood bebuilt fore another. I judge that interest to have been in favor of Education and whelmingly radical. There was but Sabbath Schools. It would be difficult to tell which of these latter occupied the first place in the public mind. In the interest of both, there really was an enthusiasm. Our people, I trust, are moving in the right direction.

One other point I wish to mention. nd that is the spirit in which the business of these meetings was performed. It was not simply a spirit of unity, but of life—of enthusiasm. This was manifest in each session. and on nearly all questions. The conference meetings were characterized by a feeling of earnestness and tenderness, I think, unusual. The communion seasons were solemn and mpressive.

These occasions have been to me seasons of unusual interest, and, I hope, also of profit. N. V. HULL. ALFRED CENTER, June 20, 1866.

CHURCH DISCIPLINE. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

I have perused with some interest in the year usually, and last year the communication of J. P. S., on twelve months, as far as to Osceola. "Restricted Communion," in which Along the streams, the level bottoms he makes out a very satisfactory arare covered with heavy timber, such gument in its favor, so far as I can as pecan, hickory, burr-oak, sweet comfort which repays. And beauty see. One thing that attracted my oak, black-oak, black-walnut, coffeeis an educator. Flower plats, and notice was, his allusion to the differbean, honey-locust, white-ash, hackberry, linn, cotton-wood, soft-maple, &c., or are prairie, improved or covgrant flowers, and shrubbery and fences which should require the reered with heavy grass and weeds. climbers, have their influence in sub- munion, some of which I should be Then, as we pass back, the prairie is duing the rougher passions, and re- glad to see more particularly elucidatgently rolling till we reach the uped, and which I will presently name. land, which is covered with scatter-The Saviour's rule for personal ing hickory and oak. About one grief, or trespass, is present to every half the surface is timbered. South A ride or walk for a day amidst love- member of the church, and I am not of the Osage, it is more broken, as ly country scenery, elevates and aware that any contend that the diswe approach the Ozark mountains. fellowship and exclusion of members, Lime-stone and sand-stone are abundant. authorized by Scripture, is not for Of the latter, there is some of the finest building stone I have ever

the highest and most important ob seen.

ject to be secured. But the cases to The soil of the prairies is mostly a which your correspondent alludes, deep black loam, heavier than that of are those of 1 Timothy-" They that Iowa, but with more sand than is common in Kansas. There is some feel hopeful of good results. Eld. sin, rebuke before all, that others may of the brown "mulatto" soil on the Hull's health is quite poor this spring fear;" and 2 Thessalonians 3: 6upland. The bottoms are deep rich and summer. We fear that he wil "Now we command you, brethren, in the name of our Lord Jesus Christ, not stay with us long. loam; the highest upland poor. that ye withdraw yourselves from The old settlers say that the crops

every brother that walketh disorder- have always been good; as they cer-Believing that the readers of the "Religious riots have been of fre have been associated with him there, mer, and the extreme colds of wincing the ratification of the treaty

held with the Church at Wasioja. is but thinly settled as yet. Osceola, commencing on Sixth-day before the the county seat, was destroyed durfirst Sabbath in October next at 2 ng the war, but is being rapidly reo'clock P. M. Opening sermon by Eld. Campbell; Eld. Hull, alternate. In Politics, the people are over

D. P. CURTIS, Clerk. THE SEASON IN MINNESOTA.

one conservative vote cast last fall. Since my last communication was Chose of the old settlers who aided written, the face of nature has changthe rebellion are disfranchized by the ed materially, and accompanying present constitution. All such this change has been something of a preachers, teachers, and lawyers, are brightening up of the prospects disqualified from preaching, teaching. around. Notwithstanding the cold, and practicing law, in the State. Of course the Religious and Educathere has been a good breadth of ional Privileges are but small. Schools ground put into crops of various have not been so well sustained as in kinds. All have put in more or less more northern States; but they have a of something, and still many acres common school system, which can be lie uncropped, some for want of seed. used, and quite likely improved; and also, I am told, a good State school-fund. The people have their religious and social organizations in I think the season has been full as great measure to create; and hence early here as in any of the Norththe condition is such as to invite and encourage true Christian effort.

This county lies the fourth south now, in our vicinity, and grass is of the Missouri River, and the second abundant. Until within the last Prime says: east from the west line of the State. week, there has not been two whole The Osage River, which runs through days of warm, pleasant weather in the midst of the county, is navigasuccession. Last week, however, ble for small steamboats six months there were three pleasant days following each other, and the change they wrought in the face of nature was almost astonishing. Last night and this morning, (June 9th.) we have had a powerful fall of rain, and to-day the water is the highest that I have seen it here. If it continues as wet through the summer as it is at present, I cannot tell what the result will be on our farming operations. But why despond, or why take thought for that which we cannot change or direct? There is an Infinite Mind and Will which controls and regulates all these affairs, and to, that Will it becomes us, at all times to bow, in humble reliance, and meek submission. May we ever have grace

so to do. There is no special religious inter est among us at the present time. We are trying to start an interest i the Sabbath School enterprise, and D. P. C.

DR. H. C. HUBBARD. paragraph : be hoped: that among those who diminish the extreme heats of sumdent issued a proclamation, announ

layery in the Galleys was, and can scarcely fail of making a grateful comparison of the present with the bast. F All of the works named above are for sale by O. Stillman, Westerly.

CONFLICTING VIEWS ABOUT SUN DAY.-Rev. Dr. Prime, who is in Paris, writing letters to the New York Observer, appears to have good deal of solicitude regarding the

conflicting views about Sunday. He and the unusual amount of rain, recently listened to a sermon by Dr Norman McLeod, of Scotland, whon he speaks of as having "promulgated views on the Christian Sabbath similar to those of Continental Christians. and differing from the Scotch and and others being too wet to work. English." He found, however, that Some have not finished planting corn notwithstanding, the Doctor "has and potatoes yet. From all accounts. adopted the Continental ideas of the Sabbath," he "preaches the Gospel with a clearness, energy, ability western and Middle States. Wheat, Scripturalness, and eloquence, worthy oats, corn, and cane, look promising of the last days of Scotland's pulpit ed the past year for foreign mission glory." In the same letter, Dr. nearly \$80,000.

> "A few days ago, I was convers ing, here in Paris, with three Christ ian gentlemen, and oddly enough, it happened that we were Irish, Eng-French, and American. We were all of the Protestant, Evangelical School. and were devising measures to reach the outlying masses of unconverted souls around us. I remarked, that the utter disregard of on profession of their faith. During the Sabbath was the great obstacle in the way of our efforts. but I found. on comparing views, that we had four distinct and widely-variant views of the nature, design, and obigation of the day. My three friends are enlightened, oultured, devout, exemplary, useful, and hard-working for the support of the gospel. Christians, but they are all very loose

on the Sabbath question, taking the Puritan standard as the true one in The Church of the Pilgrims, Rev. the case._ Such a fact is well fitted Dr. Storrs' Brooklyn, is to be closed to make us charitable and forbearing this summer, the congregation wor when we find others unable to believe as we eo.'

AN ANTI-POPERY RIOT. of rather ormidable dimensions, originating n the harangues of an anti-Poperv lecturer, prevailed in Birmingham England, on the 18th of June. Large bodies of troops were sent to the scene of the disturbance, and the rioters were subdued on the follow-

ing day. In a notice of the riot, the New York Tribune has the following

barbarous, to witness the exhibition of science and art, Pius the Ninth has summoned to Rome the spiritual heads, hierachs, and sovereigns of all the Catholic world, to celebrate the eighteenth anniversary of the martyrdom of St. Peter, and participate n other religious ceremonies of a significant and important characterin the Christian world. There are few countries, we presume, which will be unrepresented by their leading bishops in the Eternal City on this occasion.

SCOTCH MISSIONS.-The missions of the Established Church of Scotland are all in India. where this Church has 9 ordained missionaries 4 native pastors. 19 catechists, 32 teachers 250 communicants, and 2,000 pupil in schools. The stations are Calcutta, Madras, Bombay, Gyah, and two in Northern India. The income last year was \$28,210. This Church has Jewish missions in Turkey, Syn and Abyssinia, upon which about \$25,000 are expended yearly. / The Free Church of Scotland has expend-

A TURIFTY AND LIBERAL CHURCH -The 25th Anniversary of the M Vernon Church in Boston, and the settlement of its pastor. Rev. E. N Kirk. D. D., was observed on Sun day and Monday, June-2d and 3d It has had 1.504 members. 730 them having united with the church the twenty-five years of this church's existence, it has contributed a quar ter of a million dollars for various benevolent objects, beside the current expenses of the church, which have been not less than, \$125,000 more making \$375,000 during that time

THE LATEST CHURCH FASHIONshiping with that of the 1st Presbyterian Church, Rev. Dr. Robinson's together with that of the Reformed Dutch Church on the Hights, Rev Dr. Eddy's, at the Presbyterian Church. Arrangements were made two or three years ago, that these churches should sustain service in turn during the summer, one each season. Last year Dr. Storrs' church Was open.

THE RUSSIAN THEATY RATIFIED.-On Thursday, June 20th, the Presi

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JUNE 27, 1867

A CATALOGUE OF MILTON COLLEGE. or 1866-7, has reached us. It occupies forty-eight pages, and makes a railroad train nearing Newark, N. d creditable show of students, courses J., saw a man and woman sitting on of study, &c. The summary for the a pile of ties near the track. As the past year shows 26 graduates, of train approached them, the man was him instantly. The train was stop whom 19 were gentlemen, and 7 ladies; under-graduates in college the shoulders of the woman, and courses 85, of whom 55 were gentlemen, and 30 ladies; in teachers', train was running, where she fell, was completely terrified, and could husiness, and preparatory courses. 261; making the whole number in She was struck and instantly killedher body severed in twain, both legs attendance, 355. The Courses of and both arms cut off, and her head Study occupy_eleven .pages, and infrightfully cut. The train was stopdude all the branches usually taught ped as soon as possible, and the man in the academies and colleges of our was seized by the conductor and wuntry. 4 taken aboard the train, and on ar-

A CATALOGUE OF ALFRED UNIVERsirr is in course of printing, which will be very full, and will give some idea of the work which that institution has been doing in the past twenty-five years. It will include. in addition to the usual list of students in attendance, courses of study, and general information, the names of over five thousand gentlemen and lidies who have been connected with the institution.

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JULY SESSION OF COMMENT tikely to be held. The Attorney Another Attantic Caste .- The General of the United States has American Atlantic Cable Telegraph of that number reside in the diocese concocted an "opinion," that military commanders in the Southern incorporated about a year ago, is States have no right to remove civil officers, be they ever so active in dearrangements for a new line between feating the Reconstruction Law. Europe and America, by way of Bermuda and the Azores, having its One of these commanders, General Western terminus at some point on Sickles, has asked to be relieved from the coast of the United States, and command. Continued agitation, and | its Eastern at Lisbon. The present a July session of Congress, are, cables have not custom enough to keep their operators busy more than therefore, probable. a few hours a day; but, with the re-

duction of rates which would follow A FIRE IN PHILADELPHIA, on Wedthe completion of this new enterprise, nesday evening, June 19th, caused a is believed that there would be sad loss of life. The fire originated business enough for all, and a great in a hay-loft, adjoining the American increase of profits. Theater, in which a performance was THE SLAVE TRADE is not altogethgoing on. It was discovered in time er dead, if we may believe what the for the audience to escape from the papers say. One, in North Carolina. theater but about 11 o'clock, some says that freedmen are being shipfity feet of the front wall fell in with ped from various points on the s tremendous crash, killing nine fire-Southern coast, ostensibly as free men, and wounding fourteen others. The firemen, just preceding the falling of the wall, had been running in and out of the main door of the theater ... Without a moment's warnwar, purchased a few weeks ago in the crash came, and some thirty Cuba, where he has a plantation, one became enveloped in the mass of of his former slaves, who had been

New Process of Murder.-On a boy named Hickey, about 12 years Thursday, June 20th, the engineer of old, suddenly raised himself up through a culvert, and, before h could lower himself, was struck by the engine, about midway of his person, and cut completely in two, killing seen to rise and place his hands on ped, but life was extinct before he could be reached. He probably raisdrag her to the track on which the and, seeing the train so near at hand ed himself up as an act of daring, and the man left her to be run over. not drop, even if he would. RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

The Forty-eighth National Convention of the New Jerusalem Churches in the United States of America, was held the second week in June, in Cincinnati. The reports

rival at the Newark depot, he was of State Associations. show that there sent in charge of two men to the Poare connected with the New, or Swelice Station, where he gave the name denborgian Church in this country, of Peter Woolson, and said he was a about 57 ministers and Aicentiates Norwegian, from Philadelphia, which and about 60 societies, which average place he arrived at on Saturday last, only 60 members, making the nufrom Cardenas, as a sailor on the smerical strength of the denomination brig S. W. Merrick. The remains of but little, if any, over 3,000. the woman were gathered up and

At the recent Episcopal Convention borne to the dead-house, where they for the State of Ohio, it was stated were recognized by several policemen as those of Mary Voorhees, an in 1818, it had present in convention that when the diocese was organized abandoned woman, who had frebut two clergymen resident in Ohio, quently been under arrest, and was and lay delegates from five churches released from jail the previous Mon-Until seven years later no other diocy, after a two months confinement cese was organized west or north of the Carolinas, and there were only

265 Protestant Episcopal clergymen in the United States. Now one-fifth Company of New York, which was of Ohio.

In 1858, there were nine Orthodox making vigorous efforts to perfect its Greek Churches in Russian America which has been ceded to the United States. These churches number 12, 000 parishioners. Five of the or dained ministry were natives of the country, of the mixed foreign and

Indian descent. Religious books had been translated into the native tongues. Several schools were connected with the churches. In Peru, Vt., a little mountain and even. town of less than six hundred in-

habitants, as many as seventy hopeful conversions have taken place within the last four months. Thirty-four persons have already united with the

Congregational Church, which now includes more than a fourth of the iopulation of the town. vented the secretion of the usual Harvey Rice, of Cleveland, Ohio, amount of oil. classmate of President Hopkins, is In the Supreme Court of the Dishaving erected at his own expense a large and beautiful monument, in the emigrants to Liberia, but in reality Mission Park at Williamstown, on

One-half of the endowment of

Miss Josephine Lapham, of Wood-

The Rev. Dr. George H. Calhoun,

Rev. Mr. Gannet, who was ordain-

ed in 1824, and is in the forty-third

longest pastorate of any clergyman

The Rev. Z. S. Barstow, D. D.

Rev. L. E. Livermore, pastor of

The Universalists of Vermont have-

Barre, and work on it will be at once

The Jews are to be emancipated in

been Congregationalists.

commenced.

raised: \$50,000 for an academy at | that town.

now living in Boston.

trict of Columbia, Judge Wylie decided that the combination of physicians to increase and regulate their to be disposed of as slaves to Cuban the spot where the famous havstack fees was an illegal one. In accorplanters. It is also asserted that a stood where Samuel J. Mills, James dance with this decision, he reduced gentleman from near Columbia, S. | Richards and Harvey Loomis prayed C., a prominent leader during the for foreign missions in 1806. a physiciain's bill to the rates charg-

ed before the combination was form-George M. Rice was Presi a Christian Convention held at Woron," at the rate of \$20 a piece. Bridget Durgan, the murderess of cester. Mass, June 6th. There was Mrs. Coriel, at Newmarket, N. J. a large attendance from all quarters, rattle of a thousand trains fails to was last week sentenced to suffer the and many leading clergymen and layawaken the confirmed railway extreme penalty of the law. The men took part in the meetings. A sleeper. execution was set for August 30th. resolution of thanks to God for the Only three buildings are standing She held out bravely until the dread failure of the license bill, was passed sentence was pronounced, when she in Charlestown, which survived the unanimously.

An old lady was in Lewiston, Me. SUMMARY OF NEWS. shopping the other day, and handed A dispatch from Heart's Content out in payment for goods a few real ays that the steamer Chitterton old Spanish dollars, worth \$1 45. She which arrived on Sunday, proceeded seemed altogether oblivious to the on Monday to grapple for the end of the broken cable. At 7 P. M. the more valuable than greenbacks. Irish end was recovered, tested, and found to be perfect. "The Newfoundland end was obtained at 6 A. M. The ends were spliced, and communication through the cable was reple in a passenger car were badly stored.

It appears that while the Legisla scattered along the rails. tures of the New England States are moving in the matter of encouraging A soldiers' monument will be dedithe re-stocking of their rivers and cated to the memory of the fallen heroes of Halifax, Mass., on the anstreams with shad and salmon, the niversary of national independence. Canadian papers are complaining of the overstocking of their streams with appropriate and patriotic cerewith fish. The law prohibiting netting in the streams has so increased

A sail-boat, containing eight perthe quantities of fish that the quality sons, was capsized on the Passaic has deteriorated.* River, on June 18th, near Newark, N. J., and a French lady, named The Hon. Isaac Newton, Commis-Ulmi, and three children, were ioner of Agriculture, died at his

residence in Washington July 18th. drowned. A special Department of Agriculture Martin K. Bates, of West Granwas established by an act of Congress, ville, Mass., is now living on the approved May 16, 1862. The officers | original sixty acres granted by the of the Department are a Commisgovernment to his ancestors for servsioner, a Chief Clerk, and a Statistiing in the revolutionary war. It has cal Clerk. Mr. Newton was the first never been out of the family name.

Commissioner of the Department. At Antwerp, in the open streets, a The British surveying steamer Ga farceur attached a fire-cracker to the lena has arrived at St. Johns, under chignon of a young lady. The fun orders from the Admiralty to run a was great at first, but the dress of the careful line of soundings from Plagirl caught fire, and she was burnt so centia, N. F., to the French Island badly that she expired of the injury. of St. Pierre, and thence to North Cable dispatches say that a public Sydney, C. B., for a new cable to be

breakfast has been tendered to Willaid this summer for the New York, Newfoundland and London Telegraph Company. Chairman. John Bright, M. P. was

The sewing machine is likely to expected to preside on the occasion. ave a rival in an invention recently Rev. Thornton A. Mills, D. D. perfected, by which wearing apparel Secretary of Education for the Minof all kinds-shirts, pantaloons, istry in the Presbyterian Church, fell vests, skirts, ladies' mantles, jackets, dead in the ferry-house at Hoboken, coats, etc., etc., are both woven and June 19th. sewed at the same time. The sewing

Warren Woodward, of Taunton, of the seams is stronger even than committed suicide in Cleveland, hand sewing, and perfectly smooth Ohio, recently, by throwing himself under a train of cars, while suffering from brain disease.

A Chicago paper thinks that the estimates of from the twenty Two lakes have been drained in million pounds as the yield of the the Cedar Hill Cemetery, in Hart-Northwestern wool crop is excessive. ford, Conn., in order to plant in them It states that the clip is lighter on the Egyptian lotus and the hily of the the same number of sheep than last Nile vear. The cold wet spring has pre-

The Republicans of Greene County, Ohio, have chosen a colored delegate to the Columbus State Conven-

The Republicans of Ohio have nominated for Governor General Rutherford B. Hayes, at present a member of Congress from that State. The people of Central City, Colo-

rado, have subscribed \$5,000, to be mont Street, Boston, and for sale by Druggist aid for Indian scalps "with the ears

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bruised, and barrels of flour were ing, D.D., Wm. R. Williams, D.D., Samuel F. Smith, D.D., Rev. H. M. Gallaher, Rev. W. H. Pendleton, Robert Turnbull, D.D., and Rev.

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nd construction of the Scales in common use o make a single trial to be satisfied that of all It is a work in which is displayed an uncon others it is the remedy. mon power of analysis, and that will furnis nany new ideas to accomplished musicians, and The Rev. JACOB SECULER, well known and nterest all who have any knowledge of mus much respected among the German population Mailed, post-paid, on receipt of price. OLI VER DITSON & CO., Publishers, 277 Wash of this country, writes as follows : ngton Street, Boston

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HARPER'S MAGAZINE for July opens with an illustrated account of a stage ride to Colorado, which is followed y mother instalment of the comical liventures of the "Dodge Club," and an illustrated article on our new Russian purchase. One of the most interesting papers in the present number is that entitled "Gossip about our Generals," in which appears some good stories of Grant, Sherman, Howard, Mitchel, Steedman and Nelson.

OUR YOUNG FOLKS for July has articles by George Eager, Gail Hamilton, Sarah M. B. Pratt, Wm. Wirt Sikes, James Russell Lowell, Charles Foster, Elijah Kellogg, Celia Thaxer, J. T. Trowbridge, Emily Hunington Miller, and Mrs. A. M. Wells. The music, as usual, is furnished by the popular composer, J. R. Thomas. Capt. Augustus Hoppin, S. Eytinge, Jr., H. L. Stephens, and H. Fenn, furnish the illustrations, which are numerions.

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for July has the following table of contents:

The Guardian Angel, VIII., by Oliver Wen-del Holmes; A Frasinge from Hawhorne's English Note Books; Moha's Mother, by Alice Gar; At Padina, by W. D. Howells; Poor Richard, II., by Henry James, Jr.; Doctor Molke, by Dr. I. I. Hayes; A Struggle for Life; Ercedom in Brazil, by J. G. Whittier; My Visit to Sybaris, by the puthor of the Jan Without & Country; The Plano in the Jan Without & Country; An Emberand States, by James Parton; An Ember-re, by James Russell Lowell; An Artist's M. By, T. W. Higginson; The Religious of the Italian Question, by Joseph Mazzi-Reviews and Literary Notices.

Planos are the theme of an article a the Atlantic Monthly for July, by Mr. James Parton. His statistics of he American piano trade are very interesting. He stimates that wenty-five thousand were manufacays that the trade in new pianos is - special notice column. othing to the countless transactions old, ten second-hand ones being sold to one new one. The business fletting planos is also one of great tent. Mr. Parton thinks that in ew York city at least three thousand are rented, and one firm in Boson usually has a thousand let.

AROUND THE WORLD .- A. A. LOW. 99, late President of the N. Y. hamber con Commerce, arrived in aris on the 25th day of Hay last le left New York with his wife, in cember last, and went to Califora by the Isthmus, and thence to na After visiting India, Ceylon sthmus of Suez to Egypt, and thence y steamer to Italy, and then to Paris. by expect to return home this fall. hile at Ceylon, Mr. Low received,

landed and sold by Boston shippers.

A SPEECH BY GEN. GRANT .--- The longest speech of Gen. Grant on record was made at West Point. In presenting the diplomas to the graduating class, sixty-three in number. the General said to the first one : "Cadet Ruffner. I present to you

about 5,000 members for England, this testimonial with great pleasure, Scotland, and Wales. The largest as having been won by superior increase-1,110-is on the Newcasmerit, placing you at the head of | tle district; London coming next, your class; may it be the token of and showing a gain of 1,060. your future course, in which I trust The followers of Theodore Parker you may be foremost in the paths of duty in which your country calls." have given up their regular service in Boston. The strongest kind of talent fornia.

has been employed, from Ralph RESULTS OF MISSIONARY WORK .-Waldo Emerson to Lizzie Doten, the The Rev. Dr. Kincaid, one of the " medium," but the congregation could not be kept together. oldest missionaries in India, recently delivered an a dress, stating that the \$50,000 for the Theological Seminagreatness of the work to be done in ry of the General Association of Calheathen lands, appeared exceeding ifornia has been raised, and it is small compared to what it did when hoped that the full amount may be he first arrived in India. One may secured by October next. now travel, 600 miles in Burmah. A clergyman of St. Louis says that and, with "one or two breaks," not on pleasant Sundays about 12,000 have any trouble in finding a Chrisout of 205,000 people in St. Louis tian family, or one where it would are to be found in church. In St. be safe to pass the night, so great Joseph, Mo., one person in ten is a has been the progress of the Gospel church member. in that country. There are now scores

of Christian villages, stock, Ohio, has been licensed to preach by the Winchester Associa-JAPANESE DICTIONARY .--- A private tion of that State. She is a graduletter from Dr. J. C. Hepburn, misate of Antioch College, and was a sionary of the Presbyterian Board classmate of Olympia Brown. to Japan, says that his dictionary of of Coventry, Conn., a man of great the Japanese language is nearly comability, died June 7th. He was a felpleted, and that it will be published low student at Andover, Mass., and in a short time, the printing having a life-long friend of Dr. Hawes, been nearly finished when he wrote. whom he survived but two days. Dr. Hepburn was then at Shanghai,

China, where it is printed. year of his ministry, has enjoyed the \$3,300,000,000, or more than \$100 THE Antiversary Exercises of Al fred University occur next week, when an important Trustee meeting

The recent parade of the Bristol Artillery was opened and closed with ared in this country last year. He will be held, as may be seen from our religious exercises. Over one half of its members have made a profession of religion during the recent revival at that place.

BURIED TREASURE.-A Chester Valley (Pa.) paper says that last week, as Mr. James Jones, near representative from Keene, has again been elected chaplain of the New her body. Downingtown, was digging on the side of the road for the purpose of Hampshire House of Representasetting a gate-post, the spade struck tives. on a piece of wood, which had the appearance of being a box, and which the Seventh-day Baptist Church in caused him to think of buried treas-Mystic, is supplying the pulpit of the ure : so he persevered in his digging Baptist Church at Milltown, Conn.

until he had got, the box entirely clear, when he raised it to the surface and opened it, which was found to contain some 20' gold coins, about the size of the "Eagle," a number of silver coins, and some articles of jew-elry. The coins are all over 100 d Japan, they proceeded by the years old, and the jewelry was of sthmus of Suez to Egypt, and thence the most mitigue pattern.

> Hungary. CHICAGO AND ITS RIVALS .- Chicago has two rivals, Cincinnati and St.

set up a wailing cry of despair that fire occasioned by the battle of The British Wesleyan district rethrilled the neighborhood. turns for 1866-7 have been nearly all Hon. George C. Gorman, who has made up, and show an increase of

feet high.

1860

Of the 260 ministers who have was shipped, "the coffin was enclosed

completed their course of studies at in a case, and shipped as a statue, to

Oberlin, Ohio, 250, it is stated, have humor the superstitious horror of

At a grand army festival in Richmond, Ind., Miss Jennie Prescott been nominated by the Republicans for Gövernor of California, was was voted to be the handsomest girl in America. twenty years ago a news carrier

in New London, Ct., getting his Why is the fair Luna called the schooling, and paying his way by his silver moon? Because she is constantown exertions. He has been an editly changing quarters.

or and a lawyer, and is at present Clerk of the Supreme Court of Cali-SPECIAL NOTICES.

William T. Skidmore, who killed S Notice .- The Annual Meeting of the Wm. B. Carr, of Brooklyn, with an Stockholders of Alfred University, for the air gun, cut his throat with a razor election of eleven Trustees, and the transacon Tuesday night, June 10th. He tion of such other business as may be deemed proper, will be held on Tuesday, July 2d, at 1 left two letters, confessing the mnro'clock P. M. O. D. SHEBMAN, Secretary. der, but saying that he did not com-Alfred Center, June 19th, 1867. mit it for money, and that liquor and women were the cause of his ruin. ST NOTICE.-The Annual Meeting of the

A young lady, who had been lan-

guishing for several years, in St.

Louis, under a mysterious discase.

which baffled the skill of the most

eminent physicians, it has been ascer-

tained by a dentist, was dying from

a slow poison distilled through the

system by the amalgam with which

The New York Times estimates

that the various State, county, town,

and other public obligations, added

will make the trifling sum of about

for each man, woman and child,

white, black, or red, in the Union in

Lydia Dickinson, 35 years of age,

mployed in the Amoskeag Mills at

bridge, Mass., a verdict of \$6500

against the town of Woburn, for in-

juries received by being thrown from

his team and run over, through a de-

A London letter writer says that

when the body of Artemus Ward

English sailors at sailing in a vessel

The local of the Bridgeport Stand-

ard complains of the theft of his

which carries a corpse."

fect in a bridge crossing a canal in

two of her teeth had been filled.

Trustees of Alfred University, for the election A massive cut granite monument of officers, and the appointment of Standing to be placed in Fortress Monroe, "in Committees, and the transaction of such other, memory of Union soldiers who died business as may be deemed proper, will be held to maintain the laws," has just been on Tuesday, July 2d, immediately upon the completed at Biddeford, Me. The adjournment of the meeting of the Stockholdbase is 19 feet square, and supports O. D. SHERMAN, Secretary. ers. two lesser squares, and an obelisk 40 Alfred Center, June 19th, 1867.

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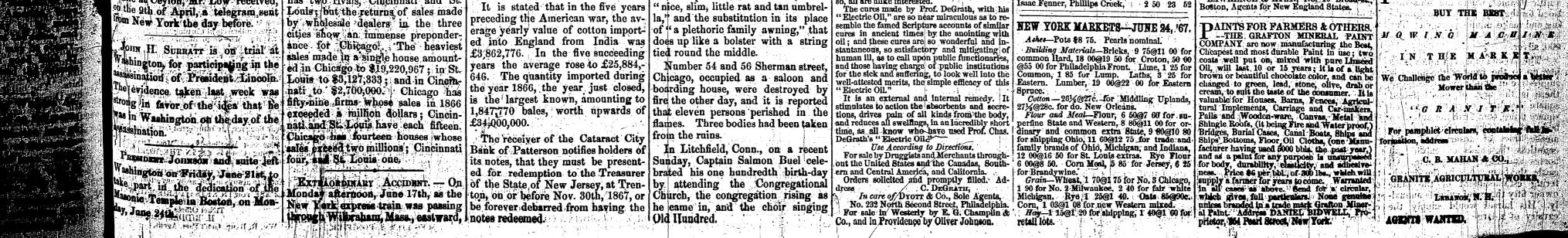
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BEECHER BREVITIES.

We quote from the New York Ledger story of Norwood, the following pungent passages:

Tommy Taft was about forty-five years old. A big head he had. round, and bald down to the top of his ears, but at that point, for some it looked like an abattis; as if the hair, driven down from the heights, determined to make a stand and fight for its rights. His eyes were small; gray, sunk deeply beneath bold evebrows, whose hair was wonderfully Inxuriant, curling over, and standing that he should deem worthy of their out, in immense profusion. A big nose, that hung on his face like an old-fashioned door-knocker, and a wide month, completed his portrait, which was framed in by bushy whiskers, carried under his chin, leaving the chin and both lips shorn smooth. His voice was rough and deep, and his manner of all sorts that ever were found in man, except, always, a refined manner. He had been a sail or all his long life, and brought in- lowing singular story of the vicissi-

and to this quiet village all the odd and outlandish ways which a seafaring life in olden times, we work to the seafaring discussion of the seafaring life in olden times, we work to the seafaring discussion of the seafaring life in olden times, we work to the seafaring discussion of the seafaring life in olden times, we box was placed up of the seafaring life in olden times, we nttered by the charge of hereribed

above: "Parson Buell, it's the unaccountgrown; and when you've got 'em body can tell 'em, for that matter. I never see babics, but I think how we used to have birds come aboard

LARGEST FARM IN THE WORLD.

residence. In all that province, His constant appearance in the grave- and pressed through an aperture of gentleman. though not now holding a civil of yard has caused many inquiries to the size of the lead of the pencil. fice, nor on military duty, General be made regarding him, and efforts The long "string," or coil, is then

his full name-put out of the way."

steel. The estancia of San Jose is alone in the world for extent and for culture under the owner's eye. It is

larger than many of the principalities of Central Europe, and in politics there is not an equal surface on the globe of .greater unanimity among its inhabitants."

VICISSITUDES OF CITY LIFE.

The New York Post tells the fol-

A few days ago, a rough wooden box was placed apon the sidewalk of for the Grand Prix de Paris; the Greenwich Avenue, near Twelfth | King of Prussia was expected to ac-Street, and set up in its place against company him. The King of Italy the brewery building of McLachlan | was to arrive a few days afterward, & Co. It had apparently been used, and is to be followed by the Emperor KNOOKED ABOUT IN THE WORLD

for election purposes, having the of Austria; and the Viceroy of ablest thing, what the Lord sends general appearance of the booths Egypt. In July, the Sultan of Turthey're bigger'n mice. And the rest, and weekly newspapers. During their company. 'em in your hand, and they turned sunk a heavy amount: and of seven when the Imperial quadrille was at ous look at you, as if they had come wreck of his property, he realized in having the Empress for his partner, from ever so far, and lost their way, all but a few hundreds. His last the Duke of Edinburgh and the

they stay where they're well off." change in visiting some friends in and the Duchess of Manchester.

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the wool of the sheep ships are an- refused to attach himself to any one, ground. From a coarse mill it goes

er an equipped army of twenty 'Greyfriars' Bobby,' to allow him hours. thousend men, ready for any cause

BOYAL FESTIVITIES. Royal personages from all points of the compass seem to be rushing

to Paris, and their movements make us think of the shifting scenes of a kaleidescope. The Prince of Wales and the Dake of Edinburgh, Prince Oscar of Sweden and the Queen of or celebrated as this; but, taken altogether, Nuremberg sends out two Portugal, have taken their departure. hundred and twenty million pencils a The King and Queen of the Bel-

gians still remain, and the Paris papers are constantly announcing an-Florida. It is shipped to the Hague, ticipated Royal and Imperial visits. The Emperor of Russia was in season which unites the Main and the Dan-

ube to this town.

It is a good thing for a young children into this world for, consider- from which tickets are furnished to key and the Shah of Persia are ex- world," though his soft-hearted pa- a spirit of sullen indifference regardin' what sort of a place 'tis, and voters at the election precincts. In pected. ' The Emperor commanded rents may not think so. All youths, ing his fate. what a time folks have in gettin' the evening, an old man occupied it, a grand performance at the Opera on or, if not all, certainly nineteen-twenof 'em have a hard, time gettin' the day he sits quietly in his box, en- At the ball given by the Earl and ter. If, in measuring themselves, growed, half the folks are paddling scanning the columns of the papers Prince of Wales and the Duke of and get rid of it gracefully, of their round as if they didn't exactly know which form his stock in trade. He Edinburgh, the Emperor and Em- own accord, well and good ; but if what they came on airth for, and no- is a civil, patient old man, nearly press of the French were present, to not, it is desirable, for their own seventy years of age. His history is gether with the King and Queen of sake, that it be knocked out of them. remarkable. Six years ago, he owned the Belgians, and other royal and By this time, the novice, having an auction store on Hudson-street, distinguished foreigners in Paris, in- found his legitimate social status, be ship, way out to sea-landbirds, and but financial disasters soon stripped cluding, of course, all the foreign the same high or low, the probability so tired, poor little things, and hungry. him of his wealth. An investment Ambassadors. The Emperor and is, that the disagreeable traits of his You could go up to 'em and take in a new style of printing presses Empress arrived shortly after eleven, character will be softened down or worn away. Most likely the process up their bright eyes with such a pite- thousand dollars due him from the once formed, the Prince of Wales of abrasion will be rough, perhaps very rough; but when it is all over, and he begins to see himself as and didn't know where they were child, a promising son of twenty- Queen of the Belgians being their others see him, and not as reflected Wall, that's about what I think of three years, sickened and died, and vis-a-vis. The remainder of the set in the mirror of self-conceit, he will the Grand Lodge was held at Debabies. What do they come off to his faithful wife, broken-hearted at was composed of Prince Joachim, be thankful that he has run the troit recently. The Order increased this 'ere world for? Why don't this blow, soon followed; and the Murat, and Princess Eugenie of gauntlet, and arrived, though by a lonely_old man, while seeking a Leuchtenburg, and Lord Royston very rough road, at self-knowledge. Upon the whole, whatever loving Lodges were organized in that time. Michigan, contracted a dangerous in- Although the company was of the mothers may think to the contrary,

Twenty-five persons have recently. nually loaded and sent direct to Eu- it was impossible, he argued, to fix to a finer one, to a third, to a fourth. been added by profession to the Bapthe ownership-and the court, seeing The pencils being graded, there are tist church in Clinton, Mass., and "Other tracts of land, in other the peculiar circumstances of the different proportions of clay and dif-barts of the province, are owned by case, dismissed the summons. 'Bob- ferent degrees of fineness. Going soon unite with the Congregational him to a very large extent; but I am by has long been an object of cu- from the grinding room we enter the church. The Clinton Baptist Church speaking only of the San Jose estan- riosity to all who have become ac- pressing room, where lumps of pre- have raised \$8,000 to replace their cia, the farm occupied as the owner's quainted with his interesting history. pared dough are put into a machine edifice, \$4,000 being given by one

There are now in England between two and three thousand shareholders Urquiza is yet regarded as legitimate out of number have been made from straightened, cut, and assorted. We in companies founded upon the prinand sprang up with such vigor that ruler, civil and military; and hardly time to time to get possession of go now to the furnace room, where ciple of uniting the interests of the assuming anything, there is not a him. The old curator, of course, the leads are annealed. They are capitalists with the interests of the department nor a precinct of the was the next claimaint to Mr. Trail, enclosed in plumbago boxes, her- workers, and at least eight thousand province that escapes his eye. On and he offered to pay the tax him- metically sealed with clay, and sub- to ten thousand work people are em-one week's notice he can call togeth- self, rather than have 'Bobby'- jected to a high heat for several ployed by these companies. These numbers are yearly increasing.

There is no need that I should An important decision affecting the dwell upon the different processes. rights of voters, has been made by The process of manufacture is sim- Judge Brewer, of Kansas. A reple, much of it being done by ma- spectable citizen, of one-fourth negro chinery; but the business is all sys- blood, was refused permission to vote tematized and goes like clockwork at the late election, and a suit was In this one establishment about five entered in order to test the principle. hundred hands are employed. There Judge Brewer decided that the reare other manufactories, not so large jection of the vote was illegal.

The New Bedford Standard endeavors to prepare the minds of the business men of that city for a from the United States, mainly from change from whaling to some other pursuit, since the acquisition of Walrussia will not unlikely transfer the in barges, and through the canal headquarters of the oil interest to San Francisco.

William T. Skidmore, the ex-police sergeant who murdered Mr. W. Bishop Carr in Brooklyn, with an air gun, refuses to hold communication with the counsel assigned to defend man "to be knocked about in the him, and appears to be animated with

The transactions of the Troy, N. thro' it. Lor', they die off like ap- and on the following morning he of- June 16th, which the crowned heads tieths of the sum total, enter life with Y, wool market footed up five milple blossoms, half on 'em fore fered for sale a small number of daily then at Paris were to honor with a surplusage of self-conceit. The lions of dollars last year. This shows sooner they are relieved of it the bet- Troy to be the fourth wool market in the United States. Boston stands gaged in reading an old-Bible, or in Countess Cowley, in honor of the they discover that it is unwarranted, first, New York second, Philadelphia third, and Troy fourth, in the list of great wool centers.

> A new whim of the ladies is reported from Paris. The alabaster brow and snowy neck are going out of fashion, and instead of cosmetics to produce whiteness, ladies are now dying their skins an olive brown tint, in emulation of the beauties of Spain and Mexico.

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The third wife of a man in Plainfammation of the eye. With his most select order, it was considered it is a good thing for their boys to be field, Conn., has had marble grave-A Buenos Ayres correspondent of health destroyed he had only one necessary to engage the services of knocked about in the world to make stones erected over the graves of her

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the New York Times, some time since, gave the following account of his visit to the great estancia or monster farm of Senor Don Jose de Urquiza, which contains about nine hundred square miles, or thirty miles square :

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""Near the residence of the Generall there is a permanent encamp- | was buried in Old Greyfriars' Churchment of soldiers under his immediate vard. His grave, leveled by the command. The residence has received the name of San Jose, after stone, is now scarcely discernible its chosen patron saint, St. Joseph. but though no human interest would The buildings are one story high, of seem to attach to it, the sacred spot brick, and are built around two large has not been wholly disregarded and squares. The open space is paved forgotten. During all these years, with sandstone, and four sides are the dead man's faithful dog has kept Carleton describes Faber's Pencil occupied by the apartments pertain- constant watch and guard over the Manufactory. We quote ing to the dwelling house. The grave, and it was this animal for margin of the square, the ten feet nearest the house, is covered with a finely-wrought network of iron, supported by iron pillars, and overspread with the branches of fruitfal trees. there is a store, near it the chapel. next the office of the Secretary, then the apartment of two aides-de-camp, then the extensive array of parlors newly-made mound. This was an and private rooms provided for the innovation which old James could the fifteenth century. Artists before

of Europe, were gathered the floral pity on him, and got him some covered that better pencils could be treasures that adorn each other in food.

this winterless climate, under the This recognition of his devotion with the plumbago. The manufac- Indeed, I am doing the best I can." SCROFULA CURED. Obio, two hundred and fifty have most exact artistic care. The gar- gave 'Bobby' the right to make the ture was carried on almost exclusive. Years after, the Doctor used to tell dens for vegetables and fruits were a churchyard his nome; and from that ly by the French and English. pulpit and study medicine to save his own life, BY TREATMENT WITH MINERAL WATERS. been Congregationalists. and his MAGIC POWDERS are one of the mos Do away with all your various and often FROM DUNKIRK AND SALAMANCA-Trains we leave by New York time from Union Depois 7.30 A. M. Express Mail, from Dunkirk, Dair, (except Sundays,) stops at Salamane 14.0 A. M., and connects. at Hormelisville and Corning with the S.00 A. M. Express Mail from Bullaio, and arrives in New York at 7.00 A. M. wonderful discoveries of modern times. 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It was a limited busi-Baptists to membership in the Coned Liquors of the Mineral Well of the Pennsyl The overcrowding of the poor in approbation of all who have tested them. gregational churches. 7.00 A. M. 2.35 P. M. Lightning Express from Salmare, (Sundays excepted,) intersecting at Horsday ville with the 2.30 P. M. train from Buffalo these in measureless abundance. At but by dismai bowls he has succeed- ness, the French and English manuvania Selt Manufacturing Company, in Pitta-burgh, and are packed in air-tight boxes. One The Magic Bilious Powders are a South London is getting dreadful. the edge, of the orchard there is in ed in making it known that this in- facturers having command of the During the year 1865, it cost the POSITIVE CURE FOR LIVER COMPLAINT In John Street, Newington, a man, always sufficient for a bath. Directions are process of construction an artificial terference is not agreeable to him, market. The son of A. W. Faber government \$29,000.000 to carry on his wife, three children, their grandin its most aggravated form, and an immediate attached. INTERNALLY USE lake about seventy-five yards square, and latterly he has always been al- came into the management in 1839, the Indian war, and \$3,000,000 alone corrector of a father, and three other adults, sleep "STRUMATIC MINERAL WATERS." and from twenty to thirty feet deep. | lowed to have his way. At almost | at which time about twenty workwas paid to one firm on the Kansas BILIOUS DERANGEMENTS! in a chamber containing 'only eight The walls are of most substantial any time during the day, he may be men were employed, and the yearly In hottles of one and a half pints. 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He traveled cond wife, while a son and daughter (We advise all who are troubled with this With your Waste Grease! chinery. On this lake there will be identity, despite the irresistible ob through Europe, introducing them The Emperor Napoleon has preby his first marriage officiated as fearful malady to always keep the Powders on sented to the University at South a little steamer, where the sons des- literation it has undergone, he has so personally to artists and merchants. hand ready for immediate use.) PENN'A SALT MANUFACTURING and arrives in New York at 10.80 P. groom and bridesmaid. Bend, Ind., a superb and powerful tined for the navy will learn engineer- | faithfully preserved. "Bobby' has | His business increased, and has gone Here are a few important particulars : RENOWNED The New York Times says that a ing and make mimic voyages. The many friends, and the taxgatherers on with such rapidity, that at the 1st. They are the Great Specific for all Biltelescope, valued at 25,000 francs. It SAPONIFIER! 18t. They are the only known remedy that
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4th. The Powders are so thorough in their prominent and popular restaurant in estimated cost of the lake is \$100,- have by no means proved his ene- present time, though there are nn-mies. A weekly treat of steaks was merous manufactories in Germany, has inscribed upon it in French: (Patents of 1st and 8th February, 1859,) "Presented by his Imperial Majesty that city has been engaged in mark-"The avenue of eleven miles lead- long allowed by Sergeant Scott, of England, France, and the United Napoleon III, to the Catholic Uni-000, silver. CONCENTRATED LYE! ing up to the front of the house is the Engineers; but for more than States, he cannot fill the orders sent versity of Notre Dame du Lac, Indi-Two Cents only for every pound of Soap. suggestive of amplitude beyond, and six years he has been regularly fed from all parts of the world. operation that one package will be all that the majority of those using them will require to ef-fect a cure. There are four hundred and eighty ana, United States." DIRECTIONS. suggestive of augmentation by Mr. John Trail, of the restaurant, there is the area of one hundred square isegues, or nine, hundred square isegues, and allows, were is in the United square isegues, or nine, hundred square isegues, square isegues, square isegues, square isegues, square isegues, or nine, hundred square isegues, square isegues, or nine, hundred square isegues, square is there is the area of one hundred by Mr. John Trail, of the restaurant, The manufactory is still at Stein, a The directors of the New York six cheese factories in the United 2.80 P. M.

hundred and fifty dollars in bank forty detectives of the French police, men of them. notes left to him. By a singular ac- who were not only attired in strict cident, the roll was dropped into the evening costume, but were liberally fire and destroyed. Borrowing decorated with ribbons and orders, may have been paramount at home. enough from his friends, and parting that their true character might not but school boys are democratic in with the last of personal valuables, be suspected. The supper was served their ideas, and if arrogant, he is he returned from Michigan to New in the long gallery, and soon after it sure to be thrashed into a recogni-York during the winter, and obtain- | had commenced, the Duke of Edinburgh's Scotch piper, dressed in full ing this box, he undertook to keep a Highland costume, marched into the small victualing stand in an obscure

situation, until driven off by the room playing lustily on his bagchanges in the neighborhood. As a pipes. On the next evening, a ball was last resort, he has moved his house to the present place, where he earns the given at the Tuilleries, at which the

wasted form. danced with the Empress.

A FAITHFUL DOG.

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A very singular and interesting occurrence was, recently brought to Grand Duchess Marie of Russia, Princess Clothilde. &c. Among the company were the first Siamese Ambassador and his wife, the latter atthem. But from humanity or from Gray, of whom nothing is known, tired in a gorgeous robe, embroiderexcept that he lived in a quiet way

ed with gold. She is extremely in some obscure part of the town, small in stature, has very small hands and feet, and although she is forty years old and a grandmother, looks hand of time, and unmarked by any remarkably young.-Boston Journal

LEAD PENCILS HOW THEY ARE MADE. In a letter to the Boston Journa Lead pencils of Nuremberg manuwhich the collectors sought to re-

facture are to be found in all councover the tax. James Brown, the tries-in the counting rooms of State old curator of the burial ground, re- street, in the school houses and farm members Gray's funeral, and the dog. houses of America-in Russia, a Scotch terrier, was, he says, one of China, Australia, India, South At the outer range of the buildings the most conspicuous of the mourn- America, in city and rural districts. ers. The grave was closed as usual, in the hands of the merchant, in the pockets of the day-laborer, who and next morning, 'Bobby,' as the dog is called, was found lying on the scores up his weekly earnings.

Lead pencils were not known till the gate stating, in the most intelli- chalk were the articles used by mer-

"On entering the garden there gible characters, that dogs were not chants, clerks, and copyists. Plumwas a beautiful array of exotic plants, admitted. 'Bobby' was according. bago was discovered in the fifteenth from every quarter of the globe. It driven out; but next morning he century, and the first pencils were Aviaries filled with gay birds of was there again, and for the second made in England in 1565. They sweet voice adorn the garden. I time was discharged. The third were cut from the pure plumbago. need not mention the names of rare morning was cold and wet, and when Then a process was discovered for plants, but from the extreme North, the old man saw the faithful animal, grinding and remodeling refuse ma-Australia, Cape Horn, from in spite of all chastisement, still ly-terial from which pencils were cut. Africa, Asia, and from the gardens ing shivering on the grave, he took About seventy years ago, it was dis-

obtained by an admixture of clay

A boy who is sent to a large school, soon finds his level. His will tion of the golden rule. The world is a great public school, and it soon teaches a new pupil his proper place.

> If he has the attributes that belong churches. to a leader, he will be installed in the position of a leader: if not, what-The indulgent papa of a New

ever his own opinion of his abilities may be, he will be compelled to fall sent. The Prince of Wales again in with the rank and file. If not designed for greatness, the next best

On the next day, which was Sunthing to which he can aspire is reday, the Princess Mathilde gave a ored silk dresses. spectability; but no man can either reception, which was attended by the be truly great or truly respectable, King and Queen of the Belgians, the who is vain, poinpous, and overbearury Department was increased on

> ing. ODDS AND ENDS.

> > The Newton Journal states that

the late E. H. Eldridge, of that town, (son-in-law of J. W. Trull,) by his will, in case of the death of his only son, bequeathed to Harvard College a house on Hancock avenue, in Newton, the income of which is to be appropriated to the support of two or

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found. An Englishwoman recovered damages for injuries received in a raillarge family and innumerable visit- not permit, for there was an order at that time used the stylus. Ink and road accident by her infant, for which she had paid no fare. The company appealed on the ground that they had not contracted for the safe transit of the child, but the Lord Chief Justice held that they had tacitly agreed to carry it by allowing it to pass muster

with its mother, and so became responsible for its safety. Dr. Arnold once lost all patience

with a dull scholar, when the pupil looked up in his face and said. "Why do you speak so angrily, sir ?

mentioning her plans to her husband. From Prof. Hitchcock, Amherst College-" ave been trying your Reviver, and am satisfied A recent number of the Evangelical that it imparts a dark color to Gray Hair." From W. B. Welton, Clerk of S. L. Hospi Messenger reports that there are 20.al-"I find it all you claim for it, and would 000 Albright Methodists in Pennsyl say to all, try it.' From the Springfield Republican-"One of vania. 3.064 in New York, and under the best Hair Revivers known." Prepared by C. B. KINGSLEY, Northamp-ton, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Merchants. 3.000 in Canada. These are all gathered in German speaking Price only 50 cents.

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fit of drunken rage killed his

brother, was publicly pilloried and

whipped at New Castle, Delaware,

the poor house. Work has just been resumed upon the magnificent Catholic Cathedral in New York, projected by Archbish op Hughes, and the corner stone of which was laid in 1858. The esti-

tificates from New York.

to be imprisoned for life.

mated cost is \$4,000,000. The members of a St. Louis band were lately fined \$5 apiece for playng in the streets on Sunday, but the

ruled, his baton made no noise.

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