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PERMIT DESCRIPTION

THE WEST.

Take them, and give me my childhood again Weary of flinging my soul-life away; Weary of sowing for others to reap; Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep! Tired of the hollow, the base, the untrue. Many a summer the grass has grown green Many a summer the grass has grown green, Blossomed and foded, our faces between; Yet with strong yearning, and passionate pa Long I to-night for your presence again. Come from the silence so long and so deep; Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep Over my heart, in the days that are flown, None like a mother can charm away pain From the sick soul and the world-weary brain Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep Come, let your brown hair, just lighted with

Fall on your shoulders again as of old;
Lef it drop over my forehead to night;
Shading my faint eyes away from the light;
For with its sunay-edged shadows once more
Haply will throng the sweet visions of yord;
Lovingly, softly, its bright billows sweep;
Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep! Mother, dear mother, the years have been lo ince I last listened your lullaby song; ling, then, and unto my soul it shall seem Clasped to your heart in a loving embrace, with your light lashes just sweeping my fa Never hereafter to wake or to weep; Rock me to sleep, mother, rock me to sleep! For the Sabbath Recorder.

JEFFERSON DAVIS. An Oration delivered at the recent Anniversa

tue and truth—is far from being an of modern times. unpleasant duty. And were it my privilege, and fully corresponding ment he aimed to destroy. It was with present circumstances, no theme not despotic; no tyrant ruled with

his father, Samuel Davis, moved into been accomplished through demo-Mississippi, and settled near Wood- cratic influence. All the honors that publish it not in the streets of Aske- across the river just above the old wille, Wilkinson County. Young a great people could bestow, were Davis received an academical educa- lavished upon- the traitor himself. tion, and was sent, at the usual age, Then why rebel? Echo answers, to Transylvania College, Ky. Choos- Why? ing the military as his profession, he it side. In November, 1845, he was elected to Congress, and attended its head. And in perpetuating slavery head. And in perpetuating slavery head increase a recreant government and a too generous people may refuse to comhe was complimented by his comcy. Can you, then, conceive the magnitude of a crime that sought to have erected the pany with Judas Iscariat, Benedict a new and larger mill, which he have erected the present large and well-furnished mills, and greatly eneral, but chose rather to return home, at the expiration of his term of service. In 1847, he was appoint creases with the means employed ed by the Governor of Mississippi; He invoked the agency of the demon to fill a vacancy in the U. S. Senate. war. War should never be inaugu-He was elected to the position in rated only on the strongest grounds. 1848, and continued to serve his State Defensive war is always justifiable, in that capacity until nominated by but offensive war should never be inthe democratic party for the govern-dulged without the most palpable orship. He resigned his senatorial evidence of its righteousness. Inseat to engage in the political conternal war was waged by Davis in test preceding the election. He ran these United States. What heart is well, but failed to secure the election there that stands not appalled, and by 999 votes. After his defeat, Da- what soul sickens not, at the awful vis remained in the quietude of home, scenes and heart-rending effects of until 1852, when he took the stump that terrible strife? What a picture in favor of Frank Pierce. On his In it we see depicted scenes of car nauguration, President Pierce ap nage and of blood. We behold pointed him Secretary of War, which thousands of men lying with bleedpost he held until the accession of ing and mangled bodies on blood-President Buchanan, when he re-en- covered plains. We witness hospitered the U.S. Senate, to serve for tals crowded with the forms of dis six years. On the secession of the eased and dying men. We gaze on State of Mississippi, on the 17th of prisons whose dark and noisome in-January, 1861, he resigned his seat terior present the sickening spectacle in the U.S. Senate, to take part in of moving skeletons which fiendish the rebellion. The Montgomery Con-spirits have made by the torture of vention of rebels having framed a starvation. Our hearts are saddened provisional government, they elected by the sight of broken-hearted wid-

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political organization, we are bound, acred right of the majority ruling.

declared in unmistakable language, that Abraham Lincoln should rule this nation for four years. Jeff. Da- ed half a million of human beings, vis and his confederates objected; be invited to walk out of prison to not passively, but actively; not with receive the ovations of his friends? thoughts that breathe and words that | Shall a man who merely commits an burn, but with blood and carnage, assault and battery, suffer for his famine and death. Lincoln's electorimes, while the greatest law-breaktion was said to be the cause of this er of modern times, he who has filled base opposition; but the asserted the land with mourning, and darkencause was a mere pretext. A motive ed the nation's history with his power, widely different from this, lay shadow, goes unpunished? If he underneath, influencing the act of does, our national character is disthe confederate chief. A separate, graced. Treason takes the premium independent nation, with slavery as over loyalty. Our future will be its chief corner-stone, had been his jeopardized every hour. The pale cherished idol for years, and the faces of our fallen heroes will blush events of 1860 presented the oppor- at our shame, and living rebels will tunity for the gratification of his scorn at our disgrace. Is mercy to hopes, and the culmination of those be the cry? All mercy is injustice. secret, preparations, which were to A God all mercy is a God unjust, and destroy the national life. But what- a nation all mercy is a nation unjust. ever may be the pretext, or what the Remove justice, and you undermine cause, the act, divested of its glitter- the throne of the Eternal. Remove To expatiate on the character and ing colors, and fair disguises, was justice, and you sap the foundation conduct of a good man one whose simply rebellion; and Davis stands of our glorious political fabric. This life presents the noblest traits of vir- before the world, the greatest rebel

In proof of this, notice the governwould be more charming to you, or an iron hand. It was not monarchpresent to me a topic of discourse so soul-thrilling, as the well-ordered life limited authority. The sovereignty and memorable character of Abraham Lincoln—one of the greatest of neoble was the voice of authority. ham Lincoln—one of the greatest of all the great men the great God ever made. But a theme so sweet, is not they commanded, and the decree my allotted task to-day. I have to stood fast. Did the majority do anypresent to you one who is the very thing to provoke so diabolical an antipode, in moral goodness, to our act? I trow not. But if so, a manation's idol, even Jefferson Davis, jority could rectify the difficulty, if fourths of the nation's life-time. All

Then notice his crime in the light entered West Point, and graduated of what he designed doing. There might have been some palliation to was appointed brevet second lieu- his crime, had his object been, like breathe the free air of heaven, legal- pot, common wharves, and common the tenant. He served in the army seven that of Washington, to elevate the ly freed from his crimes, with an host interests. The post-office on the Hawk wars of 1831-32. He resign- heaven-born, God-given liberty. But doings. race, and restore to the slave his of admirers to applaud his past mis- hill was under the care of Dr. ed his commission June 30th, 1835, so divine a thought was as far from and returned to Mississippi to engage his heart, as the east is from the ry, and men are generally weighed near it was owned by Mr. Rowse west. His aim was to throw off in the scales of history, according to Babcock, who afterwards moved into remained in his retirement until west. His aim was to throw out their worth. Davis will occupy his the village, where he died in 1801. 1843, when he began to take an acagainst the foul, system of slavery, Ist Regiment Mississippi Volunteers, ing bigamy, polygamy, adultery, inraised to engage in the Mexican cest, murder, theft, yea, every crime truthful history will place him in his vicinity. war, when he resigned, and took the cest, murder, their, yea, every crime proper position—will classify him field at the head of his regiment. law of God. This multiplicity of Monterey, and distinguished himself crimes, under the form of American at the battle of Buena Vista, where he was complimented by his some

The intensity of the crime in Davis presidents He was re-elected dws, whose deeply drawn sigh bepresident on the adoption of the speaks the anguish of their souls, more permanent organization of the and whose fatherless children prompt through this penance. An indefinite D. Cross, Esq., and lastly by Mr. Confederacy, and continued to exer a nation's pity. And as a finishing number, generally from twenty-five Billings. Near Mr. Wells' tannery, cise the functions of his office until stroke to the hideous picture, our to fifty, divest themselves of all su- Mr. Peleg Clarke, Jr., erected a steam Put to flight by our boys in blue. He weeping eyes rest upon the prostrate perfluous clothing, excepting a pair mill for sawing and planing; this is in some respects incorrect, on which Mount was tried and hung at Kings- and he promptly returned the deeds. was captured by a detachment of form and bullet-pierced head of the of drawers rolled up to the knee, now run by C. Maxson & Co. Wilson's cavalry, near Irwinsville, good, the sainted Lincoln. Surely, and a red handkerchief around the Of the merchants of Westerly, we Denison, and is printed below in a have killed Mr. Potter, had he made ed a lot in "Shreiner's Cemetery," Ga, May 9th, 1865, and was retained my friends, these facts are sufficient head. Officers are elected, (who do have already mentioned J. Babcock, revised form: prisoner at Fortress Monroe until to blacken the crime of Davis with not disrobe themselves,) all furnished R. Babcock 1st. and Wm. Rhodes. May 11th, 1867, when he was releas- the deepest dye of infamy.

ed on bail, to re-appear on some fu- But though a crime of no ordinary kind, yet to-day this inhuman the post of honor, to the number of Rhodes, Ichabod Taylor, Rowse Bab As to the character of this man, I chief of the rebel horde is at large, know nothing, only so far as his pub- receiving the congratulations of his cross, hewn out of rough timber, Hubbard, George W. Moss, Lynden search of Miss Maria L. Potter, who lic acts reveal it. He has certainly a friends, and laughing in his sleeve at which is so heavy and unwieldy, that Taylor, William C. Pendleton, Lemander of the incidents who entered so long and so consistently labored some will allow the attendance of new lines. The private dwellings. mind of no ordinary stage. His a nation's imbeelity. Is treason to the cross is upon the shoulder, the conduct as 'n Sonator' and leading crime' Our highest authority decreases. Our President, before as Sonator and leading crime' Our highest authority decreases. Our President, before as Sonator's state of the chapter of the conduct as 'n Sonator' and leading crime' Our highest authority decreases. Our President, before as of the chapter of the conduct as 'n Sonator' and leading crime' Our highest authority decreases. Our President, before as of the chapter of the long upright piece drags upon the ground and the long upright piece drags upon the crime's state of the chapter of the long upright piece drags upon the crime's state of the conduct as 'n Sonator' and leading crime's Our highest authority decreases. Our President, before a stage of the conduct as 'n Sonator' and leading crime's Our highest authority decreases. Our President, before a stage of the conduct as 'n Sonator' and leading crime's Our highest authority decreases. Our President, before a stage of the conduct as 'n Sonator' and leading crime's Our highest authority decreases. Our President, before a stage of the conduct as 'n Sonator' and leading crime's Our highest authority decreases. Our President, before a stage of the conduct as 'n Sonator' and leading crime's Our highest authority decreases. Our President high present and the long upright piece drags upon the product and the long upright piece drags upon the product and the long upright piece drags upon the product and the long upright piece drags upon the product and the long upright piece drags upon the product and the long upright piece drags upon the product and the long upright piece drags upon the product and the long upright piece drags upon the product and the long upright piece drags upon the product and the long upright piece drags upon the product and the long upright piece drags upon the product and the long upright piece drags upon the product and the long upright piece drags u

o prevent confusion, to abide by the serter of the Union army, who long- over with the last of Lent.

ed to see wife and children and In 1860, a majority of the people home, be shot like a dog, while the miscreant who levies war, starves prisoners, fires hotels, and slaughternation will stand or fall, according as

it renders to every man his due. Therefore I say, let him suffer. But f Davis goes free, let Surratt have his liberty; and if their fetters are loosed, open the jails and penitentialits Witnesses," published in the ries throughout all the land, and lib Providence Journal, of July 29th, erate every criminal, of every stamp, and let every man do as he pleases, without regard to law or order.

bail, and will yet be brought to trial. In serving the ends of justice, delays are dangerous. We have too many instances illustrative of this position. Two years ago, and Andrew Johnson ly and willingly sign a bond for a three residences. A post-office and lon, lest the heathen hear that this ford or Pequot trail. The portion of nation values its life, and the blood the village on the west, or Stoningand treasure it cost to save it, at so ton side, is now termed Pawcatuck, low an estimate. There will be a while the part on the east, which is trial in mere form, but in effect it much larger, is designated as Weswill be a sham, and in two years' terly. Essentially both villages are time, the traitor of traitors will one, having one post-office, one de-

with those characters to whom he belongs, and when the day shall reveal it, he will be found, not by the disgrace: and if it is true that mise-

olish their unholy purposes. Toombs, with a hundred other leadcast out as evil, by the good and vir-

OURIOUS RELIGIOUS ORDER.

A California correspondent gives a brief account of a curious religious

against the best of governments, and demand it. The loyal voices of whip themselves. Their backs, as siness was introduced by Mr. Scholled twelve millions of people into the America's loyal children join in the we saw them, resembled a mass of field, who was an ingenious manufacture. Horace Babcock, the present entervortex of rebellion, to destroy its chorus, and urge in thunder tones, raw flesh, with the blood not trick- turer. that the nation's honor be maintain- ling from one place, but hundreds. The property at last came into the Now, governments are instituted ed, its integrity preserved, and its The blows could be heard for full hands of the present active propriefor the benefit of the people, the future stability secured, by hanging half a mile, filling the bystander with tors—the Stillmans and Maxsons whole people. Our own unique com- higher, than Haman the wretch who an indescribable horror, while the who have increased the buildings and monwealth comprises a government dared to aim the bloody knife at our cold chill runs over his frame in machinery, and added the force of of the people, for the people, and by national heart. What! shall the thinking how it is possible for human steam power. A steam mill, a founthe people, and with this form of lesser criminals suffer, while the beings to be so ignorant and degrad- dry, and a machine shop, are now suc-

HARVESTS ON HISTORIC FIELDS.

Three years ago the battle's breath Swept flery-hot across the plain, and steadily the reaper Death, The cannon thundered in their wrath, And thickly by the trodden way, In dyke and field, by level rows Of trampled corn, Death's harvest lay—

ro-day another harvest stands. Where once Death trod the bleeding plain, With pitying growth, the wild-vine creeps,

Friend close by friend, and foe with foes.

p from her cover starts the quail. The farmer-lad, with noisy hail, While from the blue sky overhead The golden light of peace is shed.

WESTERLY AND VICINITY.

One of the excellent articles Rev. F. Denison, on "Westerly and gives the following information regarding the early history and present But, it may be said, Jeff. is out on condition of Westerly and neighboring villages:

WESTERLY AND PAWCATUCK.

Early in the history of the town. this locality was known as Pawcatuck Joshua Babcock, who also had But there is such a thing as histo- a store. The next store opened

Near 1800. Mr. Stephen Wilcox owned a grist mill, running two sets of stones. This was sold to Mr. Ebenezer Brown, who afterwards side of Washington and Lafayette, sold it to Mr. Joseph Congdon, from ry loves company, he is certainly Company, in 1814, built the stone gratified, for he has with him other mill for manufacturing cotton; but, spirits almost as fallen as himself; being unsuccessful in business, in a men who would not hesitate to deluge few years sold to Messrs. Blodgett, the world in blood, and turn the Stafford & Simmons. This new firm earth into a charnel house, to accom- purchased other privileges up the river, at Stillmanville and White And while I hold up the leader as Rock, and took the name of White shment, I present to gaze Lee and other causes the owners in this com-Forest, Mason and Slidell, Floyd and pany, one after another, sold to Mr. Rowse Babcock 3d. and Mr. Jesse ing traitorous spirits, who ought to L. Moss, who still retain the name, die the death; but having escaped White Rock Company, and carry on their just deserts, let them bear the the largest business in the town. Westerly was opened in 1827. The tuous of every nation through all | White Rock Company have greatly increased their mills and machinery, now uniting steam with the power

In the southern part of the village, near 1800, Mr. Abiel Sherman order in Mexico, called the "Pre- established a small tannery, aftertontists." This order, with its curi- wards sold to Mr. Nathaniel Cross. ous customs, has been handed down now, somewhat enlarged, operated to the old Franciscan Friars of Spain. by William D. Wells, Esq. Another Every Friday during Lent, and the tannery was started by Mr. John whole of the last week, they go Cross, afterwards operated by George

with a peculiar kind of whip, made These were succeeded by Stephen very pliable, except those who hold Wilcox 1st, Palmer Wells, Paul five or six, who carry a large, heavy cock 2d, Stephen Wilcox 2d, Russel when the cross is upon the shoulder, uel Vose, George D. Cross, Joshua of the chapter preceding. We shall

southern part of the village.

The merchants here have been Thomas Noyes, George Sheffield, Samuel Thompson, George and Henry Noves, Jesse L. Moss, Ezra Vincent, H. & F. Sheffield. The shops are now many.

The inn-keepers have been Samuel Robert H. Peckham, Luke B. Noyes, Avery Hoxie.

give the names of her shipwrights, and the names and deeds of her many and bold sailors. Her fishing boats, and keels of various size, from coastgraduated seamen and captains for the remotest oceans and seas. Shipbuilding was early carried on

The first steamboat built on the Sprague Barber, and named the Nov-

The early merchants of Westerly were usually shipowners as well to

molasses, and dry goods.

tannery, conducted by a Mr. Rhodes, wards sold it to Mr. Arnold Clark. Mr. Clark finally sold a part of the privilege to Mr. Stephen Smith, and another part to Mr. John Scholfield. Mr. Scholfield sold his part to Mr. William Stillman, who here invent- the government." ed and operated the first cloth shearing machine ever known. Mr. Smith run a fulling mill and a cloth dresser he was offered three cents a hank assisted Mr. Stillman in procuring his important patent. But all this Lincoln and Wadsworth, but in com- Fisher's Island. Mr. Congdon built property finally passed into the hands in this region. Mr. Potter also men from abroad. This company, larged the village. The mills are run mainly by steam power. The on under the name of Joseph Potter power of the river is used only when & Sons, till 1814, when the father the water runs over the dam, the sold his right in the real estate and canal carrying half of the regular mills to his sons, who continued the stream to the village below.

river, there was, first, a saw mill, and the close of the war Mr. Potter's secondly, a finseed oil mill, owned business so languished that it was mark for infamy and condign pun. Rock Company. From death and by Mr. John Congdon who, in 1806, thought "he sunk \$13,000 by the sold the property to Mr. John Schol- factory." field. Mr. Scholfield established earding, spinning, weaving, and fulling woolen goods. In 1831, the property was bought by the present proprietor, Orsemus M. Stillman, who, mark of Cain, and be execrated and The canal from Stillmanville to by persevering industry and various the community. The burglars were important inventions, has added to Thomas Mount, one man named his estate, constructed the present large and commodious mills, and greatly enlarged the village on that side of the river. From this enterprising manufacturer, Stillmanville has received its name. The first ed to Mr. Potter's house, and filled A short time ago, he purchased a bridge across the river here was constructed by Mr. Stillman; it is now public property. In these mills, also, steam is at present a part of the motive power.

For this chapter we are indebted

Davis, and removed to Potter Hill, on privilege to Messrs. Edwin and Afterwards a saw mill that had been prising proprietors. erected on the east side, was trans-

ferred to the west side. In 1768, these mills were purchased by George Potter, and operated by him till his death, in 1794? He was known as

Thompson, Mrs. Abby Thompson, sels. He left three sons, George, Jr., tion of the monarchy, he fled to this for carrying our satched the mide. A word of shipbuilders. That the death of George, Jr., in 1801. where he lived till his death. He for his services. As we stood by the would be an interesting chapter of This George, 2d, was engaged many was reticent in respect to his history: "bus" door, two young ladies, who

pendent man I ever knew."

apart and rebuilding them at Wes-

Mr. Potter's cotton mill was at

his new house; of this we may speak

business under the firm of Thomas

As previously stated, "Joseph

Potter was also engaged in mercan-

tile business; and it was about the

year 1791 that the serious burglary

occurred, occasioning a great stir in

Stanton, and one Williams. They

the bags with silks, cotton fabrics,

Candlewood Hill in Groton. Wil-

the valley of the Pawcatuck, could years in ship-building, and in cod- It appears, however, that he owned had evidently just arrived on the the facts be recovered, that should fishing at the Straits of Belleisle, a large estate in South Shields, on train, came up, and the horses having ing shallop to majestic ship, have foundland, on board an English ves- leased this estate for ninety-nine her checks in our hand with as inuch afterwards William IV."

along the banks of the Pawcatuck, from the river's mouth to the head of navigation on both banks. These crafts have been of all tonnage and rig, from sloops to ships. Some of these did service in the early wars.

The prominent builders of later times, beginning near 1800, were Nathan Potter, Joseph Barber, Silas Greenman, Sen., Elisha Lanphear, George Sheffield, Hazard Crandall, Silas Greenman, Jr., John Brown, H. & F. Sheffield.

river was constructed near 1840, by elty. The steamer lately built and now plying on the river is called the

The first manufacturing business started in this vicinity was a small |

On the Stonington side of the W. & Joseph Potter & Co. Towards

The chapter recently published on "Potter Hill" was found, after its publication, to be incomplete, and account it was rewritten by Mr. ton, having confessed that he should He then, only a few days ago, select-

not a little to the intelligence and re-

In 1800 the place could boast but three residences near the bridge. Joseph Potter, father of Thomas W., Joseph, and Henry, died Dec. 14th. 1822, at the age of sixty-three. 'the honest miller." even "to a ker- a man of industry, ability, integrity, nel of corn." He also opened a decision, generosity, and piety. "He greater ones go free? Shall the de- ed as to do this. The penance is cessfully operated in the lower or store, which was continued by his was long a pillar and clerk old son, and afterwards by his grandsons. Sabbatarian Church, when it number-

> first of this branch of Potters in Rhode Island. George owned two houses, a grist mill, a saw mill, and a have been a son of one of the Regifulling mill. The family papers also cides—one of the Judges that conrights were sold to the remaining the Revolution to recover it; these handed the "bus" man half a dollar: brother, Joseph, who also bought the were broken up by the war. During and were about to walk off when her rights of the heirs of George, and so the present century, the suit has laid his hand solemnly on our army, became sole proprietor. In 1810, been reopened, and is still pending. Joseph built the first cotton mill, at The estate embraces "something like quarter. Carefully he lowered our a cost of nine thousand dollars, and 400 acres, one mile of docks, and enormous trunk, and handled it as commenced the manufacture of cot- near 300 houses."

was damaged by the "embargo of was often called, Judge Babcock. At the hotel we found pobody; 1806." In this business, Gen. Wm. He was born at Potter Hill, in Wes-landlord, clerks, cooks, all were miss "The brothers, Joseph and Nathan same manner, under the superintend-

ence of Capt. Phipps, an agent of His brother, Doctor Christopher Babcock, was a distinguished sur-

first a success. During the last war came it here? When and by what nate enough to visit the "Traveler's means was it transported ! How Home." crest? Only the old moving fields not even a drop of ale or beer. of glaciers, in their southward march, Smoking on the streets is discountecan return the answer.

THADDEUS STEVENS'S GRAVE. Several years ago, when the Lancester Cemetery was incorporated. Mr. Stevens purchased two lots, for which a deed was duly executed. Some years later, in looking over his papers, he noticed, for the first time, came in the night, took a crowbar of colored people in the cemetery. from the saw mill, broke open the He at once reconveyed the lots to the grist mill, emptied the bags of grain, company, with his reasons, and askand then broke open the store attach- ed that they be put upon the records. couple of lots in Woodward Hill and other valuables, worth about Cemetery and when the deeds were \$800. Most of the goods were after- handed to him he noticed a similar wards found secreted in stacks and clause excluding the burial of people barns in Stonington, and some in of color. The brave old man declared that he could not consent to liams turned State's evidence, and have his bones laid in a cemetery thus escaped punishment. Stanton where any of God's children were received a severe public whipping. excluded for no fault of their own, his appearance, and also that this where no such distinction is made was the thirtieth burglary that he among the dead, and there will the had committed. He seems to have dust of the Old Commoner reposebeen a hardened criminal." This is not, we trust, however, until he has

with the lofty purpose of that singar.
Buried in the business of that pione song, oblivious of the outside world, she sang it through to the last letter, as we have never heard a song saint.
We hope the fair singer will parable us for the notoriety we are giving

has an awful voice—such a one per-haps, as John heard, or as shook the rivers of Babylon. While, we were listening to the singer, a little boy took us by she hand and mildly asked if we would "walk or ride." Now, this little He was great-grandson of Martin ed near nine hundred members."

Boy was not like most little boys

The progentor of This worthy

A VIBIT TO OBERLIE, ONTO Scarcely had the conductor bawled

window in a cottage near the depot

and who was singing for dear life

Talk about earnestness; the year mence of Phillips, the persistence of Garrison, the pertinacity of Grant, or the efforts of Parepa—they were

as nothing, vapor, when company

her, but truth compels us to say, she

testify that he built here several ves- demned Charles I. On the restors- and when we offered him a quarter Joseph, and Nathan, who carried country, and took shelter with his "Pay the bus man," having no idea on the business left by the father, till cousins in South Kingstown, R. I., whatever that anything was due him "being the first man from the United the banks of the Tyne, in England started forward a little, and drawn, States, after the close of the Revo- in the midst of the coal region- the "bus" a yard from the platform. lution, to go to Green Island, (in the property valued, in 1835, at hine one of them kindly offered us her, Bay of St. Lawrence.") "At New- million dollars. Before his flight he hand to help her in; then she placed sel, he saw the Duke of Clarence, years. At the expiration of the lease, confidence as if we were her brother, an attempt was made to confiscate and certainly we would like to be Some time after the death of the property, and it passed into the the brother of so polite a young lady. George, his brother Nathan became charge of the Bishop of Durham if we were anybody's brother at all. embarrassed in business, and his Measures were instituted, prior to When we arrived at the hotel. we

steadily as if it contained glass ware; ton yarn. He had previously been . As one of the witnesses and noble depositing it on the steps of the hour engaged in foreign trade, and sent representatives of Potter Hill and tel, he made a profound how and vessels to the West Indies and to Hopkinton, mention should be made silently departed. What a contrast Barcelona, in Spain. This business of Deacon Daniel Babcock, or, as he with our modern "bus" men!

Williams, of Stonington, said of him, terly August 31st, 1762. He was a ing, and we began to suspect that Esquire Potter is the most inde- blacksmith, and commenced business "the hour of labor having passed, endent man I ever knew." at Potter Hill, where he married they were engaged in intellectual "About the year 1796, the Potter For forty-six years he was Justice of pursuits," when a pale young man at Potter Hill, where he married they were engaged in intellectual brothers were sued by Zacheus Rey- the Peace; for nine years, from 1807 entered with a book in his hard and nolds for not opening the fish gap in to 1816, he was a member of the up- informed us, "the proprietor would" some degree. Prior to the general their dam at the usual time, the per house of the State, elected by be with us presently; further deposit the arch traitor and chief of the rethere was a needs-be to do so. The would scarcely dare bail his prisoner.

The would scarcely dare bail his prisoner.

Bridge. Business here was tardy in introduction of mechanical entertwentieth of March. The neglect general prox, and carried with him nent said not, but with a profound introduction of mechanical entertwentieth of March. The neglect general prox, and carried with him nent said not, but with a profound the suffrage of all parties retaining how retired. We looked shout neglect general prox and carried with him nent said not, but with a profound the suffrage of all parties retaining how retired. We looked shout neglect general prox and carried with him nent said not, but with a profound the suffrage of all parties retaining how retired. This monster of iniquity was born fied had held the sway for near three even men of undoubted loyalty, bold- In 1750, the place could number but out extensively upon the seas.

| But now there is no hesitancy, and its growth till after the Revolution. | prises, the wealth of the suffrage of all parties, retaining bow retired. | We looked about us a man who sawed the place could number but out extensively upon the seas. From 1800 to 1835, numerous so at the peril of his life. The case ten years he was a Judge of the and found we were in what seemed tian Co., Kentucky, which now forms that had been done for the weal or hundred thousand dollars, to liberate store were fitted for the New- was in the law seven years, and was County Court for Washington to be an ordinary private residence.

Total County Some first big big by that had been done for the weal or hundred thousand dollars, to liberate store were fitted for the New- was in the law seven years, and was County Court for Washington to be an ordinary private residence. woe of the people for fifty years, had the worst of men. A hundred thou- top at the east. It is not known ex- foundland and Labrador coasts. The finally gained by the defendants. County. He was the intimate friend of considerable size. It was sursand dollars! Tell it not in Gath, actly when the first dam was thrown cargos, sold at home and in foreign Many people were interested here in and counsellor of Governors Fenner, rounded by stately elms, and had ports, realized important returns. catching alewives and shad. A scoup Knight, and others. As a Christian ample grounds, which were embel-The West Indian trade was popular net would sometimes compass three man, he honorably maintained his lished with rose bushes, evergreens, and lucrative; produce, staves, mules | shad at a time, Once, at the mouth | profession for sixty-three years, and and grapevine bowers. Entering and horses, were exchanged for rum, of the Neshungansett, or Mile Brook, for fifty-eight years was a deacon in the office, we saw mone of the moda few rods below, ten thousand ale- the staunch old Sabbatarian Church ern evidences of hotel keeping wives were caught at a time in a in Hopkinton, in which church for there were no lottery schemes, patent nearly half a century he also served medicine or horse doctors' advertise as chorister. He belonged to the ments to be seen; but modest post-Potter, for a time built boats for the soundly evangelical portion of his ers advised the traveler to seek his Green Island fishery, building from denomination; was the intimate lovely Jesus. There was no bar, and just above the present canal bridge ten to fifteen per year, some of them friend and relative of Rev. Rufus consequently no loafers. On a sort No trace of this now remains. The holding four tons. These were Babcock; was loved and honored by of altar at one end of the room lay first mill reported, where the village floated down to tide water. They Rev. Stephen Gano, and others, of the hotel register, and beside it a now flourishes, on the Rhode Island also built sloops, schooners, and at Providence; and was sent for, far pile of tracts bearing such ominous side of the river, was a grist mill one time even a ship; framing them and near, as arbiter and counsellor in titles as "Are You Saved?" "Turn, owned by John Burdick, who after- at Potter Hill, and then taking them difficult cases in church and in pri- Sinner, Turn." A placard on the vate life. He served for a short time wall invited us to "take one," which terly. During the war of 1812, some in the Revolutionary army. He we did, and have read it through, gunboats were built by them in the died in Hopkinton, September 18th, finding it a well-written and very in

teresting little book. While we were taking an invento ry of our surroundings, the landlord. geon in the Revolutionary army, and entered, and making a bow, hoped, died in the service. he had not kept us waiting until we At Potter Hill, in Westerly, crown-were impatient. He assured us he to accommodate country families; he for spinning No. 12 yarn, having the ing a rocky bluff, is found a mute had been down twice that morning cotton furnished. This was the be- and weighty witness of the dark and with a bad head, and felt indeed of ginning of the manufacture of fabrics distant geological eras, when our quite unwell, but added with great continent was overswept by glaciers. resignation, "The Lord sometimes, opened the second store, in a wing of It is a globe-like boulder, weighing afflicts us." Having learned our inprobably fifty tons, so poised on the tention to stay, he took a wheelbarhereafter. The cotton spinning and face of a ledge, that, until recently, a row and went down the flag stone cloth dressing business was carried single person could rock it. Hence walk to the front gate, after our it is known as the Rocking Stone, trunk. Dickens never saw a land, and multitudes visit it as a curiosity, lord like ours, nor did any one else And how naturally all ask, How except those who have been forta-

was it left and poised on this ledgy | There is no liquor sold in the city, and nanced, and any student found using tobacco in any form, will be instantly expelled. It seems odd to be in city, and yet hear no night braylers. see no drunken men, cigars or tobac-

About one thousand students are at present attending the institution. of whom some four hundred are lathe clause prohibiting the interment are black. Some of the finest lookdies. One third, we should think, ing girls here are black, or rather yellow. They would make the eyes and teeth of a Kentuckian water to look at them, and he "would give a thousan' in hard money" to have one of these wenches (or colored ladies, as they are called here in his clutches.

Little or no amalgamation takes place as the result of social equality, have occurred of white men and oc ored women intermarrying, but in all such cases the ladies are said to have been nearly white very handsome.

highly educated, and wealthy.
One of the peculiarities of Oberlin society is that every man is emphatically master of his own house. All I intercourse with the outside world the last instance of capital punish- seen the great work of reconstruct- He invites in whom he wishes, and ceases at the threshold of his door, ment that occurred in Washington ing the nation on the enduring basis of county. The law then inflicted this liberty and equal rights, which he has

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TRUTH. All science, all philosophy, all re-

ligion, have Truth for their ground Every theory, every hypothesis, and every experiment in the field of science, every effort of the reason in philosophy and religion, is a reachthe chief pursuit of man. Take away Truth, and all research is aimless, all knowledge groundless, and life itself meaningless.

its conflict with error.

eternal.

Truth is God's thought. In its Again, when a man is attached to unfolding, it becomes the law by truth only as a creed, he becomes coming agitation of the question as a short, forms the basis of the universal

or green, according to certain pro- moral atmosphere. Upon it, also perties in that object, and passing depends the progress of newly dis dium through which Hence we speak of truths—first to its own native place. truths, scientific truths, moral truths, religious truths. Each of these general divisions divides and subdivides which God is the centre and sun.

Into this boundless system is man introduced, and bidden to search. gather, and treasure up. Every truth is a gem. They may indeed lie concealed, and require earnest seeking to find them; but when found, their possession is a richer reward for patient toil than wealth. honors, or power; for the more we find of truth, the more we know of God.

Though all Truth is better tha gold, and the pursuit of it of far higher moment than the pursuit of fame or power, yet religious truth has preeminence over all other. This is of infinite value to man. No con ceivable earthly good can compensate the want of it. If it does not shine in us, we abide in the domain of ignorance and error, which is the region of darkness, discord, spiritua bondage, and death. Truth enlightens, purifies, exalts, sets the soul free. It is, according to the Saviour's prayer, the means of sanctification "Sanctify them through thy truth."

By a full belief of the truth, the soul is brought into a joyful union and communion with God, through Christ. This union with God, from whom it derived a divine life, was the normal condition of the soul, and truth was its native element. In its fallen state, it still retains something of its original affinity for truth; but its clearness of perception is lost. To the drunken man's blurred and confused vision, surrounding objects run together, and mingle in fantastic relations. So to the bleared eye of the soul intoxicated by sin, truth and week: error so blend together that the one is often taken for the other.

In consequence of this disability of the soul, error enters into all the systems of philosophy and religion which man has constructed. they contain enough of truth to cre- more particularly those delivered on continued warfare of opinions at the against many prejudices, fostered by selfishment pride, and education, that indispose many to enter into a candid investigation of cherished opin-

acknowledge an error when convinc- that the Sabbath question is rapidly ed of one. It has to contend against being pushed into the domain of polthat disposition which leads men to decide first, and investigate er- in the near future, to meet the quesward; against that skepticism and tion and settle it at the ballot-box. pride of reason, that ignore faith, and | To this end, every intelligent discusspurn a revelation, and against many powerful influences exerted by individuals, parties, sects, and govern- and therefore from his conclusions, ments, that have selfish ends in view, we conclude that his lectures have to reach which they openly and vio- furnished much data that is valuable lently override truth, or secretly coring after Truth. It is preeminently rupt public opinion, by making the wrong appear the right. Again, devotion to creeds, in poli- careful study.

tids and religion, which honest persons many times mistake for a love Let us consider, then, the character of truth, operates against the truth; was the link that binds man to God of Truth, its relations to man, and for, with such it is an affair of the That the institution was for all time ts conflict with error. head rather than of the heart. Even and for all people, commemorative of the great work of creation, from living reality. Neither has it simply ing power over him who receives it a relative existence. It does not simply by tradition, or as a creed cated legislation to enforce that obspring from the nature and relations prescribed by the church. It must servance. During the course, he of objects and of persons. It trans- be apprehended as truth, loved as truth proved to the satisfaction of many cends the bounds of matter and of appropriated as truth, by the heart as finite mind, of time and space. It well as by the intellect. It must end ay of the week as the Sabbath, that has its source in the eternal and in- ter the soul, penetrating its religious there is no Bible authority for the finite One. It is an attribute of God: life through and through rather than change, and that if his premise is therefore absolute, unchangeable, be tied on, wrapped in a bundle of conceded, there is no escape from his dead orthodoxy.

which all things are formed and gov- anxious for its safety whenever it political one, than of its own intrinsic erned. It is that thought which, in falls under discussion. Agitation fills greatness. We cannot help thinkthe physical universe, finds expres- him with alarm. He cannot rest till sion in natural laws; and in the its ceases. Hence religious bodies world of intelligence, constitutes and dominant parties in government, worship will be as acceptable to God mental and moral laws; which, in sometimes apply the gag to prevent on the day so generally set apart, as agitation, apparently fearful that the on the Jewish Sabbath. We pergovernment of God. That thought, whole structure of truth will fall in stamped in the soul of man, consti- ruins if they do not thus protect it! uniformity; but when the legislature tutes the endowment of his mind, by Yet, it is not error, but truth, that assumes (as God's vicegerent,) to fix which he is capable of knowing God, agitates. All that error asks is qui- the day and the method of its obof being an intelligent subject of His etude. As poisonous malaria colmoral government, and of discover- lects and hovers over stagnant pools, ing and interpreting His laws in so error thrives and propagates in the murky atmosphere of mental and Absolute Truth is a unit. It is a moral sluggishness. The lightnings wave of pure light from the throne and the tempest must break the stifof God, flooding the universe, and ling calm, and scatter and destroy bathing all things in its effulgence. the poisonous vapors. Then wel-But as a beam of white sunlight, re- come agitation! It is an essential flected from an object, is red or blue process in the purification of the through a prism dissolves into rain- covered truths. Let earthquakes and bow colors, so Truth, reflected and tempests continue to shake systems refracted, appears in many forms, ac- and creeds. Let truth, like volcanic cording to the character of the me- fires, upheave and displace, till all it shines error be cast out, and scourged back

True, error seems to have the advantage in its conflict with truth, in consequence of the passions of men. into innumerable particular truths. Indeed, as we look over the whole Earth and sea and sky, and the field, it often appears triumphant, esboundless space beyond, teem with pecially in the social and political them. The smallest objects, and world; for we see the wicked in things apparently the most insignifi- power, whose motto is, "Might makes cant, furnish their full quotas. Every right." Often injustice, violence, and rock and rill, every shrub, leaf, and oppression, dwell in palaces and halls, flower, every insect and worm, is while justice and truth are trampled radiant with truths. All these nice- in the street. The innocent suffer. ly and harmoniously link together in and the guilty go free; and the cries one infinite and glorious system, of of the wronged and crushed seem to arise in vain for a deliverer. Yet. notwithstanding all these things, be rebuked, ve faithless! Take courage. ye faint-hearted and desponding! Look up, ye bowed and bruised! For truth is divine; and so sure as Jehovah's throne shall endure, it must and will, in the end, prevail. Though at times seemingly vanquished, it is

Truth, crushed to earth, shall rise again For the eternal years of God are hers."

so only in seeming.

Rocks and mountains shall crumble: the fashion of this world passeth away:" the stars may forget to shine, and the sun go out in darkness; but truth shall shine forever on, with a constant, serene light, without the diminution of a single ray. Therefore, he who plants himself

on the Rock of Truth shall never be moved, for he is anchored to the eternal throne. The angry waves of error shall dash and break harmlessy at his feet, while he, though alone among men, ridiculed and persecuted, shall stand unshaken in the calm repose of conscious strength; knowing, that while he is on the side of truth, God is on his side. And though, as in former times, the minions of error should, as their last argument, resort to the stake and the faggot, still, his soul, a victor in the flames, shall rise from earth with a shout and a song of triumph, a conqueror through the truth.

THE LECTURES AT BERLIN

The Courant, published at Berlin. Wis., July 25th, has the following in regard to the lectures of Eld. Lewis, noticed in our paper of last

THE SABBATH OUESTION

Rev. A. H. Lewis concluded his course of Lectures on the Sabbath question, on Monday evening. The series has generally been well attended, and a good degree of interest was manifested in the discussions,

the irreconcilable nature of these op- tion of our people have manifested niture has been taken away, except did not need to visit himself; and your pen, without any of these perhard fought bettles which the history preferring to listen to his eloquence of destribes records; hence, also, the on other topics. These are found ting in this chair, there came down show me their process of preparing to the columns of our paper, and amwell grounded in the Puritan idea of with music; defenders of that evan- doctor would bring me back. After statement as to show that you only present time, perpetuating the con- the sanctity of the Sunday as the flict between truth and error. In Christian Sabbath, and those who this conflict. Truth has to contend are equally positive that the Jewish Sabbath was never designed for the race, and was never binding on any tion in my mind I shall not soon for- assistant, told me Sir James would cussion, that you and I might be inother people. We have largely get. The rooms are filled with va- be greatly disappointed, should I strumental in drawing the Christian sympathized with this listlessness, rious articles of historic interest; as omit to return to lunch at two communities that we in some sense conviction that we have done our a Bible taken from Jacob's well; a o'clock. I accordingly went, and represent, into closer union, but fear

ions, and make them too proud to multiplying on every hand, indicate itics; and however much or little we may desire it, we shall be compelled sion must aid in its correct settlement; and though, for ourself, we dissent from Mr. Lewis's premises. for consideration, and regret that more of our thinking men had not availed themselves of the results of the lecturer's years of research and

> In the first lecture, Mr. Lewis assumed, but we think failed to maintain, the proposition, that the Sabbath which God rested. He argued for its religious observance, but depreno-Sabbath men, as well as some

conclusion. The lectures were important. our judgment, more in view of the ing that a rest on Sunday recruits the hysical man as much as on Saturday, and that acts of devotion or ceive no advantage in either over the other, the great advantage being in servance, it becomes us to look carefully to our own individual rights and the right of the case, and take no man's loosely-formed opinion as our

LETTERS FROM ABROAD---No. 2. EDINBURGH, Scotland, July 8, 1867. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

I left Glasgow July 1st, and passed on to Edinburgh, about forty miles. n search for medical lore, and can therefore only give you an imperfect sketch of what incidental observations I have been able to make, according to agreement.

The scenery along the route of the North British Railway is somewha varied, the surface of the country be ing rolling, though not mountainous and the villages, though quite fre quent, are small, with one or two exceptions. The farm-houses are substantial, though generally plain, and the fences either wall or hedge. The crops, on leaving Glasgow, appeared poor; though further on they were better; and still further, near Edinburgh, they were fine, the land being in a high state of cultivation. In the hoeing and hay-fields, men, women girls, and boys, were at work together, appearing very strange to me The sheep along the way were fine and the cattle were generally Ayer shire, and of good size, though not as fine as I saw along the Clyde.

Edinburgh is a beautiful, wellbuilt city, situated near the Firth o Forth, an arm of the sea, in the eas of Scotland, having a population of about twenty thousand, consisting, as I should judge, mainly of Scotch. The objects that first strike the stranger are, Castle Hill, near the center of the city, three hundred and eighty-three feet high, on which are barracks with soldiers; Arthur's Seat and Salisbury Crags, two high hills east of the city, with a ravine between them: Lord Nelson's Monument, on Calton Hill, near by; Scott's Monument. on Princess Street, splendid architectural structure; and other monuments and spires too nu-

merous to mention. The old Castle, on Castle Hill, was the nucleus around which the central part of the town was built, it having been a fortress in the days of Bruce and the Douglasses, from which they hurled destruction upon their invading foes. It still contains the in signia of ancient Scottish royalty, the crown, and also the room in which Queen Mary gave birth to James VI. in whom the crowns of England and Scotland were united. To the north and south of the Castle and Old Town lie the new portions, built of central part, a very fine appearance from the various eminences, giving it, as those qualified to judge have said, an appearance very much like

interest, being very ancient, and hav- cal science is cultivated. ing a projection into the street, with For various reasons, a large por are as he left them; though the fur- his assistant with me to see some he finally letting the truth come from among two classes: those who are the street a regiment of soldiers, rare medicines, &c., telling me the ple time to so revise your forms of

Hagar; the witch's girdle, taken from Lyme, the great surgeon of Edin-me, in the course of the discussion, Dumbarton Castle, &c.

situated between Salisbury Crags should come by cab. &c. and Lord Nelson's Monument. The palace is of a quadrangular form, and 6.30 P. M., and found, as is the cus-adieu. has a military appearance. The tom here and in Glasgow, a few of Queen, I believe, spends a portion of their intimate friends, and another her time there. The abbey adjoin- physician, an Englishman from Boming it was founded in 1122. It is bay. I need not say, that dinner, entered through Queen Mary's apart- and then tea, after about two hours, ments, which still remain nearly as were served up in genteel Scotch when last occupied by the Princess. In a corner of the abbey is the royal sociability peculiar to the Scotch novault, containing the remains of bility. Between dinner and tea, James II., James VI., and other illus- Professor Lyme took us to see his trious dead.

teen acres of ground, having a palm- peaches, grapes, figs, pine-apples, house one hundred feet high, with &c., in abundance, all growing under an almost endless variety of shrubs glass, and appearing very fresh, as it and plants; and having a lecture- in their native milder clime. room, where I listened to Professor J. H. Balfour, with great interest, for all, I turned towards the house, when an hour. He treated me with great the venerable professor called to me, being on a grand scale, and of an square blocks of the same material; good ones. Unless some new effort quarian Gallery, the National Gallery, and the Museum of Science and Art. from the air, water, and earth.

The University of Edinburgh has ing those of Theology, Law, Medicine. and Art. Its library, politely shown to me by Prof. Bennett, of the Medical Faculty, contains one hundred and thirty-three thousand printed books. besides manuscripts. It is nicely arlated me on the rapidity with which libraries are gathered in America. partment, besides Professor Bennett. both in the Royal Infirmary and Chalmer's Hospital, the former of which contains about five hundred patients. with almost every possible variety of disease, medical and surgical. It has been, then, on my way, and at hours when I could not be in the Infirmaries to advantage, that I have made these incidental observations, so

hastily sketched. To show the extent of Scotch hospitality, which, in my opinion, has no equal. I will here state, that besides an invitation to tea with Professor Bennett twice. I dined by inhighest standing in Edinburgh, if stantly called upon by medical men from all parts of the world. And breakfast, &c., both of which I accepted. And during the afternoon, ed with patients, on two or three floors; the learned and most gentlewere mostly ladies, as they come stone, and presenting, with the old his patients; and as I started for my tinue to repeat your puerilities is to were unable to come to his house. Surely, Sir James Simpson is a won-Athens of earlier date and milder derful man, justly deserving the high cussion, been repeatedly drawn to opinion entertained of him here. as John Knox's House is a structure of well as in America, and in fact reat historic as well as architectural every part of the world, where medi-

ures alone, but events which are Abraham put upon the shoulders of only in time to dine with Professor ized. If anything has been said by ly during her stay in London,

I was there at precisely the hour, the Advent Review and Sabbath Herald

zation that can do this. Our capital

rule, to a great extent. Within two

vears, much has been done to con-

centrate the scattered, and prevent

others from scattering. New locali-

or hold good ones with a preponder

ance of men and influences opposed

to God's holy day. This step we

now propose to take, under circum-

There are 1,500,000 acres of the

brought into market. These are the

with the Indians. These lands have

Delaware, Sac and Fox, Kickapoo,

Otoe, Pawnee, and other tribes.

experience in the selection of lands,

lished. which shall combine all the

those who are desirous of entering

into such an enterprise personally, o

by the investment of capital, to look

this question over maturely, and if

support. Let none act rashly. Let

no one commit himself to the enter-

none about to emigrate lose this op-

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lators and emigrants.

to success.

EYES WEST-I-NO. 17. A NEW COLONY. Almost every effort made by our

style, and enjoyed with a relish and yard, flowers, garden, and green-There are various other objects of house, with the choicest varieties of interest, historic and otherwise; as flowers, on a scale I have never seen the Botanic Garden, embracing seven at a private residence. He had After having seen, as I supposed,

politeness, showing me the micro- and made a motion for me to follow scopic apartments, &c. The Ceme- him. I did so; and found it was to tery, nearly opposite, contains the re- show me his barn, which they call mains of the renowned dead of this "coach-house." As I reached it, comparatively ancient city, being with its roof of slate, its walls of the beautifully laid out, its monuments finest Scotch granite; its floor, cient and modern style. The Anti- its ceiling matched, and stained or is made, we are likely to continue our varnished in one part, and in another mistakes, and suffer our losses. A plastered; I told him, though I had tide of emigration is flowing West, are also places of great interest: the been trying to make the best I could and must continue so. Our own peolast named, especially, containing, as of America, I would give it up on ple are, and will be, in this tide. The laughed heartily over it; and on going into the house he told them he for ourselves. We have no organithirty-seven professorships, embrac had conquered America, at the same time relating the circumstance to his ists choose to invest their money in wife and daughter, in a vain of good humor well calculated to improve dito emigrate, and those willing to aid gestion. Then, as it was half past them, have not been able to form nine o'clock P. M., and about time for me to leave, he turned to his ranged; and the librarian congratu- daughter, and asked her to play for me, on the piano, some good Scorch air, which she did, when, after an in-The professors of the medical de- teresting conversation with Mrs. Lyme, I bid them good-bye, with a so well known in America as a medi- hope that I might see them in Amercal author, were very kind, and did ica, and left, feeling, as I have on all localities are still inviting the Sabwhat they could to enable me to such occasions here, that I had been bath-keeping emigrant. Another Board is pure negro, and he is doubt- who had lost a relative at Andersonmake the most of my time for medi- made better by such an exhibition of step needs to be taken, if we would cal improvement while in Edinburgh, politeness, kindness, and hospitality. not be left to select inferior localities. I go on to London to-day, from

> from my medical pursuits. E. R. MAXSON M. D.

which point you may hear from me

again, if I can get the time, aside

NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN.

ELD. R. F. COTTRELL:

Dear Brother,-I perceive, on reading your reply to my last letter, that our discussion must come to a close. When you make the direful woe pronounced upon the people and land of Edom, (Isaiah 34,) to be the punishment to be inflicted upon the wickvitation with Professor Lyme, both ed, (Matt. 25: 46,) I have no inclinagentlemen and professors of the tion to further pursue the investigation. To quote the highly figurative not in Europe, being of course con-language of the Old Testament in reference to judgments denounced against the Jews, and now in the further. I was invited to dine with process of fulfillment, (as in the case Sir James Simpson, and also to of Malachi, 4th chapter,) as the condemnation of the wicked after the resurrection, and declared at the final his house, though large, was crowd- judgment, is so subversive of all sober interpretation, as to turn into ridicule and belittle the whole quesmanly physician and professor, pass- tion of the religion of the Bible. ing from one room to another, up and | When you repeat, as you do in your | day of September next, it is propos- "the good man, Mr. Lincoln," as the down stairs, &c., prescribing con- last letter, that the saints receive stantly during the entire afternoon, eternal life at the resurrection, as well | wagon, with camp equipage, will be occasionally turning for a moment to as immortality, you evince, as I fear, provided. Saddle ponies will be speak a word to me, or to call my at- a purpose to sustain your theory at used for riding. A rubber blanket tention to some case of interest, in any hazard. I confess that I do not and a woolen blanket will be needed several instances assigning me cases like to make such a statement. But | These, with all other fixings, may be to examine and prescribe for. They how can I help it? Is it possible for obtained at Emporia, the starting over the country, the ecclesiastical me to believe that you do not know, point. Sufficient time will be taken more especially in his line of practice. that the Bible contains no such state- to make a thorough exploration, and At the same time, he had an assist- ment? That at the resurrection the spy out the land. We do not want ant examining and prescribing for saints will have given them spiritual, any timorous element in the expedithe less important cases. His pa- glorious, immortal bodies, is in the tion. It is proposed to select a per- ports of proceedings in other eccletients were of the very first class in clearest manner stated. But that manent home for tried and true Sevthe city; and when he had finished, they shall then receive eternal life, is enth-day Baptists, who are willing to about seven o'clock P. M., and we not stated, but is added by you wittinghad taken tea, he took me out to see ly. Eternal life is nowhere predicatsoil. with other desirable advantages. so that a large society may be estab-

an important case in the city, an ed of the body received at the resur-American lady. And as I left him, rection, but is many times stated to at about nine o'clock P. M., with the be the fruit of, and received at the injunction that I must come in the time of, the regeneration of the spirit morning and have a Scotch break- In your recent discussion with my fast with him he said, though tired brother upon this point, you were so out, he was just commencing to visit overwhelmingly beaten, that to conhotel, he got into his carriage and degrade and make odious public disrode off to visit his patients that cussions, as simply a strife for the mastery, at whatever hazard to truth. Your attention has, during our disthe fact, that neither mortality nor immortality is anywhere affirmed of the spirit of man in the Bible, and yet you have continued to write as if After breakfast, the next morning, no such thing had happened. Still, terested, offering them all its advana window from which the reformer he would not let me go, but took me I have all of the time hoped that you tages. Further information will herehis chair in the study. As I was sit- also to a chemical establishment, to versions. You have had free access gelical faith which the distinguished seeing all we desired, I rather de- desired the simple truth. I sincerely reformer labored so hard to estab- clined to return, as Sir James was so regret you have not done so. I lish. The thought produced an emo- occupied, whereupon Dr. Black, his hoped, in the beginning of our dis-

MISS CATHARINE MARIA SEDGWICK burgh, well known in America. He that was not Christian in spirit, or the popular and useful writer. died Holyrood Palace and Abbey, an an- lives two miles out of the city, and wise in form, I ask forgiveness. I at Roxbury, Mass., on Wednesday cient residence of Scottish royalty, is had given special directions how I now, with feelings of the utmost of last week, and was buried in her good will, bid you and the readers of native town of Stockbridge on Friday. She was born in 1789, and was N. V. HULL. therefore, at the time of her death. in her 78th year. Her first book, entitled "A New England Tale." which appeared in 1822, gained her reputation and success. In 1824 she eople to form new colonies, in good calities. has been attended with emarrassments. Most of those efforts

published a second tale, "Redwood," which was republished in England, and within a brief period translated into French. Italian and Swedish. In 1827 was published "Hope Leslie: have been only partial successes, and or Early Times in America." In 1830 she issued "Clarence;" in 1832, some have been entire failures. Usu-"Le Bossu;" and in 1835, "The Linally, the best localities have been ocwoods:" and a collection of shorter cupied entirely, or in part, by others. tales. In the next three years she The project of colonizing has often issued a series of books whose popubeen considered, but never tried by larity was, and continues, so great that they may justly be called "peosufficient combinations and capital to ple's books"—the "Poor Rich Man insure success. Many choice localiand Rich Poor Man." "Live and Let ties in the West have been lost to us Live," "Means and Ends, Home," on account of this failure. Some and "Love Token for Children." In poor localities have been selected be-1841 she published, on her return from Europe, a charming volume of cause others have passed them by. Travel. "Letters from Abroad to Had a wise policy governed our peo-Kindred at Home." In 1845 appear ple in emigrating, and our Missiona ed " Milton Harvey and Other Tales.' ry Board in furnishing aid, the West In 1857 appeared from her pen a nov might have had twice its present el of American society, as gracefu lively, charming, and good as any strength. I find multitudes of the thing of her younger days, "Married scattered and lost, who might have or Single?" In 1858, she issued been saved. I find some in poor lolife of Joseph Curtis, one of New calities. who might have been in York's most honored and benevolent citizens, which had also a wide cir-GENERAL SHERIDAN has removed it appeared to me, nearly everything barns, as it was the finest structure great need is to gain possession of and appointed as his successor exof which I ever had a conception, of the kind I had ever seen. He good localities, taking all interests Governor E. B. Pease, who is a into the account, and secure them

Governor Throckmorton, of Texas, as "an impediment to the reconstruction of that State under the law," Northern man by birth and was a Union man throughout the war. He has also removed most of the members of the Board of Aldermen of on adding the purchase of the ground some other way. Those who wish New Orleans, because of "efforts and the expense of leveling, the they have made and are making to impede the lawful execution of the laws of Congress." The order on workingmen, which is in the course combinations of sufficient strength for success; and scattering is still the the subject leaves one member in each board of the original councils. One member in the Upper, and four in the Lower Board, were elected on the Republican ticket. Of the new ties have been opened, and occupied appointments, two in the Upper and through Stanstead, Vt. He was three in the Lower Board are of hooted and hissed by nearly every with respectable numbers. Choice mixed blood; and one in the Lower one who saw him, and one old ladv. ful. None of the colored appointees ville, flung a stone at him. General belong to the newly-enfranchised citi- Robert E, Lee, some time ago, passed zens, but are free citizens of the State The latest talk on the subject of removal is to the effect that Presi

stances that seem entirely favorable dent Johnson is about to remove General Sheridan, and put in his place General Hancock or General best lands in Kansas soon to be Meade. This is probably only talk. Indian lands, the possession of which Tennessee, to which great importthe government has secured by treaty ance attached, because it was the first been held by the Kaw, Pattawatomie, in which the blacks were allowed to vote. Notwithstanding the highly

they will soon be taken up by specu- election day—a result attributable in part, no doubt, to the military pre-An arrangement is now being per- cautions taken by Generals Grant fected to secure a choice selection as and Thomas, and the local authorilarge as our people choose to take ties. The result was an overwhelm-That arrangement contemplates an ing victory for the ticket on which exploration of these lands by parties Brownlow was run for Governor interested, under the direction of The blacks nearly all voted for that one thoroughly competent, both by ticket—not simply because Brownlow's name was on it, but because, in knowledge of the country, and offi- their opinion, it represented Concial connection with railroad inter- gress, and because Congress, as they ests. Between the fifteenth and last understand it, has taken the place of

ed to start on this exploration. A champion of the black man's rights "THE RESOLUTION EPIDEMIC," is the expressive name given by one o our exchanges for a disease which seems to prevail in these days. All bodies of the Congregationalists have passed resolutions signifying their poor opinion of the way The Independent has of late been edited. In the resiastical bodies, we have seen similar resolutions in relation to other padare and do and succeed, on good pers. The latest of these epidemic resolutions, which has come under our eye, was passed by the New York Baptist Pastors' Conference, as foladvantages others enjoy. We invite

"Resolved, That it be expressed as the sentiment of this Pastors' Conference, that the teachings of Henry Ward Beecher, as published in the Examiner and Chronicle, are by us rethe project suits them, give it their garded as unsound and dangerous, and that such publication meets jour strongest disapprobation."

prise without counting the cost. Let RAILROAD THROUGH BERLIN.letter from Bro. J. B. Whitford, of portunity to secure as good a locality Berlin, N. Y., dated Aug. 1st, says:

as may be found, unless they prefer "We are expecting within a vear to move to some society already esto be favored with railroad facilities, tablished. We submit this enter- as a connection is to be formed or prise to the consideration of all inthe Harlem and Western Vermont Railroads. This line will be called the Lebanon Springs Railroad, and used to preach to the passers-by. His in his carriage through the city to would finally overcome your pride, after be given, in time for those who lin, and Petersburgh. The contract is bed-room, dining-room, and study, see his patients; after which, he sent and allow yourself the high honor of may favor the enterprise. Those let, and work commenced at two or wishing to obtain more definite in- three points on the road. It is ex- twenty per cent upon the average formation, or to make suggestions, pected that about 200 men will com- yield of wheat is of itself an enormence work next week at South mous contribution to the national can communicate with P. B. Maxson, Petersburgh. A cut of about thirty Emporia, Kansas. - J. BAILEY. feet is to be made near the village of Petersburgh. Many of the laborers are there now, and more will be soon. MRS. W. C. KENYON arrived at Through this town the farmers may do most of the grading, as the work New York. by steamer from London. will be light. It is the wish of the some four weeks ago. She has since Engineer, that our farmers should weeks ago, and the balsace will be spent a Sabbath at Plainfield, New take the working of the road through printed in twenty-four hours after we Jersey, another at Westerly. Rhode their lands, and thus prevent the in-Island, and is now at Alfred, New flux of so many foreigners. The es-York. She speaks in grateful terms 000. The stock is taken, and the *An Orwicol sellivered at the late Commence of the stand till five o'clock. I accordingly went, and the stand till five o'clock P. M., leaving that my hopes have not been real of the kindness of Mr. Black's family all the stand till five o'clock P. M., leaving that my hopes have not been real of the kindness of Mr. Black's family all the stand till five o'clock P. M., leaving that my hopes have not been real of the kindness of Mr. Black's family all the stand till five o'clock P. M., leaving that my hopes have not been real of only in time to dire with Professor ized. If anything has been said by the derivative hor standard till five o'clock P. M., leaving that my hopes have not been real of only in time to dire with Professor ized. If anything has been said by the derivative hor standard till five o'clock P. M., leaving that my hopes have not been real of the kindness of Mr. Black's family all the standard till five o'clock P. M., leaving hor standard till five o'clock P. as possible."

GIFTS OF NEW YORK. The Controller of the City of New York recently made a report to the Constitutional Convention, from which it appears that the amount paid each year to charitable institutions, in cluding Juvenile Asylums and Houses of Refuge, has gradually increased from \$8,000 in 1848 to \$438,976 in 1867. The State Controller reports the following amounts appropriated by the Legislature, and paid by him. to educational and charitable institutions, &c., from 1847 to 1867 in

N. Y. Inst. for Deaf and Dumb. \$899,145 10 Y. Inst. for the Blind. Y. Inst. for the Blind, under 31,637 59 sylum for Juvenile Delinquents. State Normal School.
Western House of Refuge..... tate Lunatic Asylum..... Asylum for Idiots.
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IMPROVED DWELLINGS FOR LABOR. ing People furnish a good field for the benevolence of millionaires. Our readers already know something of the efforts of Mr. Peabody in this direction, and have heard that Mr. A.

T. Stewart proposes to do great things in the same line. The Emperor of France is also engaged in a similar work. He has had erected in Paris forty-eight houses as specimens of dwellings for small families, the plan of which may be seen in the exhibition. Each house contains three stories and cellars, and each floor is composed of two rooms and a small kitchen. The buildings hemselves cost altogether 320,000f. or somewhat over 6,000f. each, but whole sum spent has been 510,000f. His Majesty has just made a gift of the whole to a co-operative society of of formation, for the construction of cheap dwellings.

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DAVIS IN VERMONT, AND LEE IN VIRGINIA.—Jeff. Davis recently rode through Liberty, Va., and the citizens ssembled on his route, greeted him with a demonstration by silently and respectfully uncovering their heads.

A PROSPEROUS AND USEFUL INSTIrution is the Massachusetts State Prison. An addition to the west wing is being made, which will contain, when completed, one hundred additional cells, which will be ready for occupation about the last of September. Two hundred volumes have also been added to the library this vear. It is estimated that \$20,000 will this year be realized from the excited state of political feeling, there prison, making it one of its most prosperous years. When they are brought into market, was a most commendable quiet on

> BIG CROPS AND SMALL PRICES. From all parts of the country, the crop reports surpass the expectations of the farmer, and it is a conceded fact, that the agricultural wealth from the harvest of 1867 will equal any ever known. An abundant harvest means cheaper bread, cheaper labor, cheaper real estate, and a lower scale of prices for everything contributing to the wants or luxuries of the people.

Mexico continues to be the scene of political intrigue and bloody retribution. The latest reports say that while at Queretaro, Juarez issued an order for the convocation of Congress and election of President of the Mexican Republic. He himself is a candidate for re-election. The election will take place immediately. Otero, Castillo, and ten more Generals, according to private accounts were recently shot at Ovenetaro.

THE INDIAN COMMISSIONERS appoint ed under the late act of Congress to treat with hostile Indians, will assemble at St. Louis, on the 6th of August, for the organization and arrangement of a programme. No difficulty is apprehended in respect to the territory proposed to be appropriated as a permanent home for the Indians.

CHOLERA is occasionally seen in New York. Up to August 3d. however, only ten cases of cholers had occurred in that city since the first of May. Every case is followed up by immediate disinfection of the premises in which it occurs, and thus the disease is prevented from spreading

FROM all quarters come the cheer ful reports of abundant crops. The accounts in all the newspapers are officially confirmed by the department of agriculture. An increase of wealth.

In answer to inquiries about the Minutes of the North-Western Association, we have to say, that the first form was printed some four receive copy of the statistics, which we hope will be soon.

THE Atlantic Cable of "66 is again broken. The 65 Cable in all right 6874. Chicago, Ill. NORTH CAROLINA SWAMPS -The

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AMERICA AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION. English papers are remarking upon the large number of prizes awarded American exhibitors in the Paris ware is shipped. The crops are Exposition, and are particularly imressed with the excellence of our native wines, and the popularity of Boston crackers. The keen apprecition which cosmopolitan gourmands ave shown of the American restaurut in the great show, has been quite s much of a surprise to ourselves as the rest of the world. The prospect now is that Europe will yield palm to the United States in nickwheat cakes, corn bread, and ocktails, as well as in the more honmable inventions of reaping and sewing-machines and locomotives.

teen days and seventeen hours. The dispatch says:

"All on board are well. The veserself a splendid sea boat."

inperintendent. The cruelties inlicted upon the women and children, the sick and crippled and insane, would not be credited upon rumor, but are too clearly proven. Yet these atrocities were practiced for months without the knowledge of the public, and appear to have been revealed by accident.

A SAD AND FATAL AFFRAY OCCUTred at New Haven, Conn., on Sun-Sullivan stabbed Cahill with a pen-knife, inflicting a wound of which he died in a few hours. Sullivan has been arrested.

Phesident Johnson will, it is said cheerfully and promptly enter upon tol, a hammer, and a cold-chisel.

THE SURRATT TRIAL is not yet concluded. Counsel in the case have sequently shot himself. and were expected to finish, and let in the country, were ransacked from ruins. the case go to the jury, on Tuesday cellar to garret, by burglars, on Monof this week.

everal text-books for students in two houses. latin, died a few days ago, at his An insane woman of Riley, Mich. residence in New York City.

PROPESSOR ALBERT WHITTORD left severed its head from the body with

change Hotel is the oldest public mer employers. Arms."

dow, and rushing to the scene they entangled in the machinery, which The vault for the new Park Bank

Over two hundred persons by the name of Ingraham met at the Astor denomination at the West for this children. The scenes at the entrance House in New York, the other day. purpose, and who has had many of the pit are described as lament- to take measures to recover a vast amount of property in Leeds, England, of which they believe themin advance. Address "The Ad- the air with their woeful cries, whilst selves to be heirs. Some of the men vance Company," P. O. Drawer the superintendent of the mines, to and women present were over eighty whose negligence the disaster was years of age, and many of the numascribed by the people, could only be ber had come as far as from Ohio and saved from being mobbed by his sud- Iowa to see what their prospects were for obtaining a little ready cash.

The Lancaster (Penn.) Eagle de-THE PEACH CROP.—The Wilmingscribes the natural bridge, twelve ton (Del.) Commercial contradicts the miles south of that place, showing reports that have been in circulation it to be nearly as great a curiosity as to the effect that the fruit growers of the world-famed natural bridge of are of course by far the richest lands New Jersey and Delaware have been Virginia. The bridge is of solid the State, and most of them are disappointed in the peach crop. The sandstone, 150 feet in length, and onvered by timber, now inaccessible, prospects of bountiful fruit harvests from 8 to 20 wide, spanning a ravine thich would of itself repay the cost are indicated by the fact that 266 at an elevation of 45 from the bottom. drainage. These lands she has cars have been engaged by growers It is level on the top, and arched how devoted to the cause of Educa- and dealers to carry peaches from the below, with a curvature of about 30

The harbor of Michigan City, Indiana. which has been closed for a ter and cultivators. In many cases, 83 cars per day, and each car carries number of years to large vessels by these swamps have been receiving 400 bushel baskets, making the ship- the accumulation of sand in the and retaining the wash of the higher ments to New York alone 35,200 channel, is again open, with a good and recapting the wash of the higher are baskets per day during the height of depth of water. Vessels loaded with even twenty feet, and would grow amount is shipped to Philadelphia discharge cargoes without difficulty. heavy crops for successive years of and other places below New York on An efficient dredge is constantly at go by the Chesapeake steamers and

The Laconia Democrat says there are 267 islands in Lake Winnipiseocial trains per day will be run over gee, though the number is generally the Delaware road in addition to the placed at 365, one for each day in the year. One of them contains which the fruit raised south of Delamore than 1,000 acres, two more than 500 acres, six more than 50 acres. twenty-three more than 10 acres, and two hundred and twenty-six less than 10 acres. Distance round the Lake

Advices from New Orleans indicate that Admiral Tegethoff's mission to Mexico will prove unnecessary, as it is thought that, owing to the representations of Senor Romero the body of Maximilian will already have been given up by the Mexican authorities, and placed on board a Harrison to the Presidency, about man-of-war for conveyance twenty-five years ago. It was originally tanned for belting purposes,

Western dispatches state that the train from Leavenworth, in charge most powerful sea-going iron-clad By frequent oiling it has been kept in a fight with the Indians on Sunday The fight lasted all day until towards W. H. Webb of New York, to the now as soft and pliable as when first night, when the whites, assisted by howetzers, compelled them to retreat. pump-valves for a mine in Pennsyl-

DESTRUCTION OF A VILLAGE BY A curious case, involving some fun Fire.—The village of Chatelard, as well as money, is to be tried in Savoy, consisting of about one hun- Northampton, Mass, this week. dred houses, has just been destroyed by fire. The buildings all being ries done to his wife by a Southdown roofed with thatch, the flames spread with remarkable rapidity. The only ones spared were the church and the cure's residence, the police station and the marie, all of which happened to be isolated. More than eight hun-

An Austrian soldier, who has arrived at Brownsville from Queretaro. completely ruined, the companies says sixty French and Austrian soldiers were captured there, that they were stripped and marched through the city in a nude state, and that some of them starved to death in A telegram was received at the War Department, August 2d, from

and reaping machines, which took place on the Imperial farm ateVin cennes, the distribution of prizes made by the jury shows that the to Messes. Wood and Perry.

At Welby, Kentucky, two young men of good habits, and well connected, had a dispute about a voung land county, N. Y., for murder, was lady to whom one was engaged, and the other adored. They fought a visited by his wife on Monday, July the rejected suitor fell dead, and his fifty two patents were issued. duel, with pistols, and at the first fire successful rival was mortally wound-

keeper came to give him water, he The Muscatine (Iowa) Journal re cords the discovery of an ancient instructions to the commanding gen- corridor. A negro, who happened to brick, supposed to have been made brick, supposed to have been made centuries ago, on the bank of the Cedar river, near Lord's Ferry, four feet below the surface of the ground. Further investigations are to be Turker investigations are to be the surface of the ground. Further investigations are to be the surface of the ground in the surface of the ground investigation in the surface of the ground investi stand close by, threw the murderer centuries ago, on the bank of the to Sands & Loomis. back into his cell, and the latter sub- Cedar river, near Lord's Ferry, four

> day night, July 28th, and what was casion of a fire in New York, a wo not taken away was scattered proman threw a small child from an up-miscuously about the floor. The per story window, without any re-for alleged maltreatment of the bla ment, and rushing forward caught to succeed the late incumbents. the child in his arms, thus saving it from instant death.

A factory has been put in operation in Philadelphia, Pa., for the enter upon his duties as a Professor she had done, but expressed no sorin the material resembles remain wash, a new days side one like calico, one side not less than one hundred and fifty tures." Let there be a large gathering the call of the c odo only being available on a similar

Several freedmen having been disat the Exchange Hotel, in Worces- charged by their employers in Nashter, Monday, August 5th, in com- ville, Tenn., for voting the radical memoration of the first celebration of ticket, and others threatened, Generthe signing of the Declaration of In- | al Carlin has ordered General Groes- and that a renewal of hostilities may dependence, and in honor of the il- back to make every effort to find em- be expected. ustrious revolutionary fathers of that ployment for them, and compel an city. The Gazette says that the Ex- immediate settlement with their for-

Declaration, it was called the "Old letter to M. Elie de Beaumont, de- ties warn their friends against emi-King's Arms," and after the war it scribing the geological character of gration. was known as "The United States the Amazon valley. He says that the valley consists of a species of July 24th, says that Gen. Brown has Brooks Locke, son of James mud, of which portions are extreme- issued an order discontinuing the is-

The Secretary of the Treasury has States and at the offices of the Assist- ious speakers." ant Treasurers at Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

chant of Buffalo, recently absconded with the proceeds of 11 boat-loads S. M. Arnell, J. R. Hawkins, and D. of corn, valued at about \$80,000. He was arrested, and United States bonds, etc., were found in his possession, amounting to nearly the full value of the amount stolen.

A colored child residing in Evansville. Ind., died of hemorrhage of the nose. Shortly after the little fellow commenced bleeding, his mother started for a physician, but before she returned, life had departed. Strange to say, shortly after death the corpse turned white.

Twelve years ago twelve gentlemen met at a dinner party given by an Alabama planter. Before ten vears were passed, ten were dead. Gen. T. F. Meagher, the eleventh, was lately drowned at Fort Benton, and Girard Hewitt, of St. Paul, Minn., is now the only survivor. A young lady at Boston, seeing a

parcel lying on the pavement, stooped to pick it up, when a man standnaie, containing \$160, and made his

vested, and that the spring wheat of cities and towns it is full 4 per cent." Illinois and Wisconsin is now being harvest is equal to the sanguine expectations so generally entertained. Among the passengers per the

steamer China, which arrived at Boston on Tuesday night, July 30th, co. to obtain, if possible, the body of

Nantucket has furnished Philadelher leading private schools. The raising of "school-marms" is the business of the place, and large as is the supply, it is unequal to the de-

The Washington Star notes the fact, that it is not at all creditable to Boston, that her capitalists have lost more money in mining speculations, in two years, than has been subcribed in five years in aid of steam nav-A leading cotton factory in New

Orleans gives the most encouraging the Missisippi. On the lower Missis- place for \$5 per ton. sippi the prospect is improving daily, and nobody has seen a cotton worm. On the Yazoo the same is the case. A Republican mass meeting was

held in Charleston, South Carolina, one evening last week, in which the freedmen were a majority. Resolutions were adopted pledging support and good faith to the Congressional plan of Reconstruction.

Another lion-tamer, performing in Costello's menagerie at Elizabethtown, Kentucky, had a very narrow escape from one of the beasts, which made a dash at his throat, and repeated it again after being chained, breaking the chain as he sprang.

A Milwaukee somnambulist recently robbed himself of greenbacks. plate, &c., by getting up in his sleep and burying the valuables under ashes in his back yard. He was watched, and the hiding-place discov-

The Government is advised that the defendants in the English cotton cases will pay the entire amount of our claims against them, being compelled thereto by the impounding of Co., in Charleston.

At Lyndon, Vermont, Mr Charles but for the food furnished by the L. Stephens, owner of the stock horse Hector Morrill, was attacked the past three weeks. by the animal and severely hurt. It was only by heavy blows on the head by a person who came to Mr. Stephens' relief, that the horse was beaten off.

A Texas paper reports, that a pile others. C. H. McCormick received of cotton-seed, near a gin-house, rethe highest prize for his reaper and cently took fire from exposure to the mower, and gold medals are awarded rays of the sun, and the fire communicated to the adjoining building, causing its total destruction.

The Patent Office work for the week ending July 30th, was as follows: Three hundred and fortythree applications, and eighty-two cavests were filled; two hundred and

Ita's reported in Troy, N. Y., that criminal proceedings are to be instituted against the officers of the Unadilla National Bank for alleged swindling. An assignment has been made

Counsel in the case have Two large dwelling houses in New Further investigations are to be their husbands, under the laws passeen arguing for nearly a week past, York, the owners of which are away made, in the hope of finding ancient ed prior to the act of July 25, 1865,

evidence showed that the villains gard to what the consequences might and inefficiency. He has appointed nent classical scholar, and author of must have passed the night in the be. A police officer saw the move-

Fourteen hundred and ninety permits for the erection of new buildings have been taken out in Philadelphia since the first of January.

thousand dollars changed hands.

Great excitement has been produced in Chili and Peru by the report that the Spanish squadron has again sailed for the South American waters,

Freedmen who have recently returned to Charleston from Liberia, give discouraging accounts from that house in the city. Previous to the Professor Agassiz has written a country, and letters from other par- D.D., LL.D., Barnas Sears, D.D., Richard Ful-

A dispatch from Richmond, Va. tion fund, after August 2. A letter from Tennessee says:

decided that the payment of com- "The canvass has developed a repound interest notes, with interest markable amount of stump oratory thereon, will be made only at ma- among the freedmen. Many of them turity at the Treasury of the United are well posted vigorous and ingenway, New York. The new members of Congress

elected from Tennessee are R. B. F. W. Patterson, a prominent mer- Butler, Horace Maynard, Wm. B. Stokes, James Mullins, John Trimble, A. Nunn.

> that the disease will be slightly epidemic in the city this fall. Seventy-five thousand tons of

at the sale a month previous. A couple of females, who, it is stated, have long been a source of annovance to citizens of Lafavette. Ind, were horse-whipped in that

A smash-up on the Chicago, Burlington and Quincy Railroad, a few days since, which cost the company \$30,000, was caused by a drunken

engineer.

The New York World says: "Our present rate of municipal taxation is Dispatches from Chicago say that about 2 1-2 per cent.; in Brooklyn it the winter wheat has all been har- is 3 1-2 per cent; in hundreds of

> party of New Yorkers, had a fight with Indians on the Plains, recently, and whipped them. Some workmen, in digging a well

on the Corning farm, in the town of were Admiral Tegethoff, of the Aus- Bethlehem, Albany County, N. Y., trian Navy, and his brother, Gen. struck a vein of oil about forty feet tem it has no equal.

Circulars sent free. Sold by Druggists gen-Gustave Dore is scarcely

phia with lady principals for five of gravings, which have been pub-

The Jews of London have given the retiring Lord Mayor two candelabra of solid silver.

The Athens (Ohio) Messenger says assurances concerning the crop on that good hay is now sold in that One thousand dollar confederate

bonds are used as newspaper wrappers in Texas. Two prominent citizens of St.

Louis, P. T. Hammond and Isaac inwardly. It at once makes a permanent cure in many cases from ten to twenty minutes.

The best physiologists of Europe have dist A woman in New York, who drank the next day of cholera.

County, California. The conductors on all the New

York railroads are to wear a uniform after the 1st of October. The cities of New York and Brooklyn are unusually healthy for this

season of the year. Springfield, Mass., has a population, according to the latest census.

A comet has been visible for some weeks at Honolulu, Sandwich Isl-The New Orleans Times says th

vield of sugar in Louisiana this year will be much less than was expected. The poll tax in Connecticut is rethe property of Frazer, Trenholm & duced to one dollar for all citizens in all parts of the State.

been dedicated in Wisconsin within The August meteors are certainly

Farmers in Wisconsin say wheat will be as low as fifty cents a husbel before the end of the year.

Illinois has one cotton factory-at Snow fell to the depth of three

The real name of Lotta, the act ress, is Charlotte Crabtree.

SPECIAL NOTICE'S.

ing will be the order of said session:

What is the sense of the words of St.

R. Clarke. ETHAM LAWPHEAR, Clerk. SABBATH-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION. - The

first annual meeting of the Sabbath-school Western Association will be held with the Sabbath-school at Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., commencing on Fourth-day morning, Aug. 14th, 1867, at 10% o'clock. Rev. T. B. Brown has been appointed to preach the introductory discourse enhicet "Insolvation of the Scrip

Sign Headache.—Very many are trou-led with this distressing complaint; every few lays through the Spinmer months. A gentle-1 65. Oats, 83@84c. for Western, 92@93c. for bled with this distressing complaint, every few days through the Stammer months. A gentle-man from Ohio wild has been subject to such attacks writes that Coe's Dyspersia Cure cured him.

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ing the death of Lieutenant-Colonel George M. McGill, Assistant Surgeon United States army, by cholera, near old Fort Lyon, Colorado Territory, day, August 4th. Two lads, aged on the 20th ult. The telegram also bout fifteen years, named respect stated, that two companies of the tively Thomas Sullivan and Mathew Cahill, while returning from Sunday ult., and reported having had twenty school, got into an altercation, and to that time.

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passed old Fort Lyon on the 22d

cases of cholera and seven deaths up

A man named Franz Ackerman.

who was confined in the jail of Rock-

29th, and she conveyed to him a pis-

shot him, and then escaped into the

seized her two years old child by the

hair, a few days since, and nearly

consequence of the great risk.

sonable.

100 MEN BURIED ALIVE. A memorial dinner was to be given The columns of the European German papers are filled with the partifirst of September onward, in the city culars of the greatest disaster that ever desolated any mining district.
On the 1st of July, the wooden framework of a 1,500 feet deep pit of

timber and rock, the pit at the depth contary basis and order discontinuing the isfurnished by leading business men lies, were working in the bottom of met with a terrible death recently. Their provisions were and others, to be expended in the establishment of the mine. Their provisions were lies, were working in the bottom of met with a terrible death recently. Their provisions were lies, were working in the bottom of met with a terrible death recently. Their provisions were lies, were working in the bottom of ized by the Congressional appropriation.

Charles H. Spurgeon, Also, Hon. S. P. Chase, such a such and order discontinuing the issue of rations to the destitute authorized by the Congressional appropriation. Their provisions were lies, were working in the bottom of ized by the Congressional appropriation. ablishment and improvement of the calculated for one day. On the 5th Young Locke entered Norris' mill to ous deposit. which is intended to be second of July, the date of our latest news grind an axe; a short time afterward paper, in the country, in its literary by mail, the place where the fallen the attention of these in hearing was and religious character. The pur- masses had stopped the pit was such attracted by the breaking of a winstanding on it many feet high. From found that the young man had got offered, but the conviction that no had literally torn him limb from limb. thing could be done soon enough to nothing remaining perfect except his save the unfortunate miners weaken- head. ed, as it seems, any energetic efforts. They were doomed to die of starva- on Broadway, New York, next below

tion and want of fresh air. On the the Herald office, will be seventeen 4th of July, all attempts to reach the feet by thirty-six feet six inches inby its bearing upon Christian civiliza- bottom of the mine by any quick side the walls. These have a granite No expense has been spared process were abandoned, and a slow foundation of solid masonry thirty providing for its editorial manage- but sure plan was devised, by which, feet deep, and will be twenty-one at least, the corpses of the perished feet by forty-eight feet eight inches could be extracted. Iron tubes of of cemented blue stone. This wault about two feet in diameter were to will be located immediately under be sunk through the obstructions to the banking room, and lined on the the bottom of the pit. Among the inside with iron.

> iron ore, and with lumber, enter and become a lake port of importance.

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> of Messrs. Powers and Hewman, had Capt. Schemerhorn with two field Some ten or fifteen Indians were

Thomas Poole claims \$100 for injuram. owned by L. W. Langdon. The ram first attacked Poole, who took refuge in an apple tree, and then the beast, seeing Mrs. Poole running, attacked her, knocked her down, tore

prison, and all would have died there Mexican women. In the competitive trial of mowing American inventions excelled all

During the excitement on the oc- per month under that act.

DeRuyter, New York, last week, to called in a neighbor, told him what The material resembles Russis crash, a few days since, it is estimated that

Mrs. Ann Eagan died at Bellevue Hospital, New York, August 2d, of Asiatic cholera. Dr. Harris thinks

Scranton coal was sold at auction in New York, July 31st, at a considerable decline from the prices obtained

city, by a watchman.

The whole town of Bergen, N. J. turned out on a recent night, in the ing near rushed forward, rudely push- anxious search for a little boy, who ed her away, and at the same instant | was found asleep next morning snatched her watch and portemon under a table in his father's kitchen.

Assistant Secretary Chandler, of gathered. From all points West the the Treasury Department, and a

> vears old, but he has made designs for over fifty thousand wood en-

N. Y., have contracted to deliver the new crop of amber winter wheat to the Lockport millers at \$2 per bushel.

A valuable peat bed of large ex-tent has been discovered in Alameda no vomiting, purging, or blistering, is resort-

of 22,966.

Six new Catholic churches have

expected on the 9th or 10th. They are very regular in their habits.

inches in Idaho in June.

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Gen. Sickles has removed the police of the town of Sumter, S. C., for alleged maltreatment of the blacks and inefficiency. He has appointed

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wealthier classes. The lower classes of New York, especially the Irish. have an educated, even a morbid ples, and berries, is to think only of or more. simply because he has not been taught how to live upon grains and expensive as meat, if the consumer is fastidious as to quality; but used in connection with grains, a much chesper meal is obtained. Within the last five years the difficulties in the way of a free family use of fruit have been considerably lessened. Forty years ago no Hovey ten years we have made more pro- of business.

The increase in the business of have literally begun to blossom with

ing the smaller fruits, according to facture of patent medicines. extensively grown, and \$400 to \$800 making a pill and bitters. They procure counterfeit plates, to which an acre is usually returned from cured his infirmities, and made a probably they will apply themselves plants when in full bearing condition. The blackberry, as a general thing, ty years. Persons familiar with New does not bring so high a price in the York can tell the number of magnificmarket as the raspberry, but the ent stores he owns on Broadway, and yield per acre is often greater. When in other parts of the city. He died peaches are plenty, the sale of late some years ago, but the pills and bitished. The largest and best varie- business as usual. ties of currants will bring ten cents | Perry Davis, the pain-killer man per pound in market at wholesale, Donald Kennedy, proprietor of the and at this price \$400 to \$600 per great medical discovery, who has acre can be obtained.—New York refused one hundred thousand for his Tribune.

HOW FORTUNES HAVE BEEN MADE. The profit of "patent medicines" over the pages of a book he was binding, his eye came across a recipe for making a syrup which, was said would cure scrofula, king's evil, and other diseases of the blood. He copied it, got some of the materials at the drug shop, took the medicines, and in time was cured. He then made some for his friends and acquaintances, and finally left his binder's counter, and entered upon the ed greatly since that time; but the manufacture of "Swaim's Panacea." consumption of fruit has increased in It began to sell, and finally its fame greater proportion. The largest spread wherever civilization had consumers of fruit are not to be gone, and in some parts where the found in our emigrant population, people do not enjoy that blessing to which has afforded the largest vital this day. He paid enormously for built blocks of stores and splendid Boston, looking to the successful apmansions in Philadelphia, where they plication of petroleum as fuel for appear in all their magnificent pro- steamships, have been watched with fined vegetables. To think of an monument to the memory and enterand grains, such as rye, wheat, ap- He died, and left his heirs a million

still more the English, is trained to phia a few years ago, leaving \$3,clamors for relief, and finds it not, and a score of other curative prepar- the practicability of petroleum as ations. Philadelphia is dotted with fuel upon a Government vessel. The towering structures erected by him. Department had already, in 1862, apfruit. It is true, that fruit as the He had great taste for the tall and pointed a committee of naval engimain article of diet is at present as massive order of architecture. His residence stands on Chestnut Street, near the Schuylkill Bridge. The Board of three Chief Engineers was edifice is of pure marble, and is the ordered to examine the proposed exmost exquisite mansion in Philadel- periments, the gunboat Palos being

Dr. Schenck was a Philadelphian. entering upon the petroleum trial. He put up a syrup for curing con- her engines were tested with coal, sumption, and at one time kept a thirty-six revolutions per minute. or Wilson strawberries, no cherry or small office in Courtland Street, New with thirty pounds of steam, being grape currents, no Dorchester or York. For many years it was up- obtained. In the first petroleum test Lawton blackberries, were to be hill work to make the medicine take, thirty-four revolutions were obtained found in our groceries or markets. but by dint of persistent advertising with the same head of steam, and in If the term is allowable, they were he weathered the storm, and has the second test, fifty revolutions, not yet invented. Then and before, come out all right. The doctor owns with a pressure of thirty pounds. A the wild, uncultivated berry, was a large farm on the New York and comparison of the weight of the oil brought into market. It was simply Philadelphia Railroad in New Jersey. and the coal showed that one pound soil-tillers. The people swallowed that point where travelers see in pounds of coal, and the general comthe berries, and the soil-tillers swal- large letters as they go by—"Con- parison of weight has shown one bar-lowed the hint. Both were benefited. sumption can be Cured." He is pro-The people wanted more and better, bably worth his hundreds of thou- ton of coal. and the horticulturists were able to sands by this time, all made from the Crude oils are used, of a gravity give what was wanted. Now the sale of a patent medicine. There ranging from thirty-one to fortynumber and varieties of strawberries are scores of others in Philadelphia, seven degrees. The oil is first conis beyond the limit of a moderate who have realized large fortunes and veyed directly to a cast-iron retort, statement. It is said by prominent built for themselves splendid man- and vaporized by means of a slight voracity he unquestionably soon fel fruit culturists, that within the last sions in that city out of the same line fire underneath. Due proportions of a victim.

veloped plants, have thus received a his debut in New York as a vender of This burns with an intense heat, and sounds fly farther and are heard at a vital impetus, and left offspring pills. It was alleged at the time, the combustion is so perfect that no greater distance than those which are charged with a better mission. The that he procured his recipe from an smoke is visible at the outlet of the more loud and noisy. If we go on different varieties which the mother old man that either came over with smoke-stack. The fire is under per- the outside of a town during a fair, plant produced have come to have him in the ship from England, or fect control, and there being no at the distance of a mile we hear the recognized value at our fruit stands, that he became acquainted with him ashes, clinker, nor refuse coal to clog musical instruments, but the din of in our conservatories, and hotels. in New York. It makes no matter the fires, they may be run an indefin- the multitude, which is so overpow-Where once a sustomer would only which. When he first started in ask for strawberries, raspberries, or Hudson Street, he was too poor to adblackberries, he now asks for "Ho- vertise, and for some time sold his veys," "Hookers," "Antwerp," pills by the single box, until he ac-"Lawtons," or the particular kind quired a sufficient sum to put a short the petroleum only three men were following observation will be underthat suite him. The very finest va- advertisement in the New York Sun. needed. This same principle may be stood! rieties, well assorted, clean and nice- As the pills began to sell he increas- applied to locomotives as well as The violins made at Cremons ly packed, will always pay the grow- ed the manufacture and established steamers, and, indeed, upon the about the year 1600, are superior in And fruit of inferior quality, agencies, in all cases leaving them Franklin and Warren Railroad, in tone to any of a later date, age thus carefully put up, always receives with booksellers, never allowing Western Pennsylvania, a petroleum seeming to dispossess, them of their the acknowledgment due to cleanli- druggists to sell them as his agents. were selling more than he was man-Westchester County and Long regular article on the price list of and tear of horses and wagons, and remote. Providence has bestowed less gainful to sweat over cabbage, site was purchased at Yonkers, where owner. Nearly all this great expense proportion to their size, ten times ley, and oats, than to spend their the demand. A sloop carried a load of petroleum for fuel been practical nature, this serves them as a defense smaller fruits. Many who owned brought a load of pills in boxes back. Boston are to be continued, and pe- that children have, by their cries, large farms have cut them into small The doctor probably owns a steam-troleum tested upon a sea voyage, alarmed and kept off the attacks of fruit parcels. Individuals have boat to do his carrying business now. childed together, and worked large He has acquired an immense fortune. insure for it a rigid and persistent in-

boro in New York are as flush with dious time he had in fighting adver- New York Tribune.

one-third of the gross receipts of the a bankrupt, his health had become blackberries is consequently dimin- ters didn't. The heirs carry on the

right; Seth W. Fowle, who bought Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry THE PATENT MEDICINE BUSINESS. from Isaac Butts, of Rochester; Demas Barnes, of New York, the largest patent medicine depot in Amerwhom we have not time to mention, sands, all made in the patent medicine trade. Isaac Butts, of Rochesgreater part of the money in telegraph stock, which stock accumulated so fast that with its dividends and what he had made in the Rochester Union, he has retired with about a million and a half, a richer if not a happier man. Rows of stores and blocks of land owned by him in Rochester, attest the truth of this statement. Isaac commenced by selling Sherman's lozenges and Peters' pills on commission. Patent medicines have made him a princely fortune.

> PETROLEUM AS FUEL The experiments which for several been very important. These results. five-sixths of the labor required for

neers to experiment upon this subject, and upon this application a selected for the trial. Previous to be a recognition of a friend in me, as he straightened up, and, trembling with excitement, dashed off at full speed upon the prairie in a straight

steam and common air are incorporgress in fruit culture than in thirty It may be thirty-five years ago ated with the vapor, and the gases years before. Mean, scraggy, under that Dr. Benjamin Brandreth made thus evolved constitute the fuel.

ing a daily average of 16,650 quarts. claims is not easily counterfeited, in chusetts seven banks not counterfeit-As many as 49,790 quarts were which he wraps his various prepara-ed. The better the bank the more distended skin. shipped in one day. These figures, tions. People who estimate his counterfeits it will have. Florida has large as they seem, probably fail to wealth run him into millions. At no counterfeits, for its paper is of doubtrepresent the actual crop, as a large one time he was, if he is not still, a ful value. Iowa has none; in fact, it per centage of loss was incurred by heavy stockholder in the New York has but one bank—the State—with heavy rains, which delayed the pick- Tribune Association. Such men are a few branches. Massachusetts has ing, and damaged the ripe berries. apt to leave their imprint, even if 182 banks, New York has 195, of The cost of cultivation and market- they make their money in the manu- which 45 are not counterfeited. Massachusetts is the only State that has the experience of an eminent grow- William B. Moffat was a silk mer- an association to prevent counterfeiter, is usually from one-quarter to chant in New York. Besides being ing. The total number of kinds of counterfeits in circulation is 5092, so crop. Raspberries will bring from 200 | impaired from overwork and trouble | far as determined by the record. The to \$600 an acre. In Southern New of one kind or another. In his ex- new national bills will give the coun-Jersey, the Philadelphia raspberry is tremity he conceived the idea of terfeiters a new supply of work to

> WOLVES BUFFALO-HUNT A far-western traveler gives the following account of an attack by wolves on a buffalo:

Whilst the herd is together, the instantly gather for combined resistance, which they effectually make: But when the herds are traveling, it often happens that an aged or wound ed one lingers at a distance behind, and when fairly out of sight of the herd, is set upon by these voracious hunters, which often gather to the number of fifty or more, and are sure at last to torture him to death, and use him up at a meal.

The buffalo, however, is a huge and furious animal, and, when his and oftentimes deals death by wholesale to his canine assailants, which he is tossing in the air or stamping to death under his feet. During my travels in these regions,

have several times come across

such a gang of these animals, surrounding an old or a wounded bull, where it would seem from appeardays in attendance, and at intervals hackney coach, went into an adjoindesperately engaged in the effort to ing room, removed her dress, and take his life. But a short time again attempted to leave amid the since, as one of my hunting companions and myself were returning to ponent was remorseless. He now in- the United States Hotel, Atlantic our encampment, with our horses dicted her on the charge of foul and City, was a box made of larchwood, loaded with meat, we discovered at a abusive language on the street; the light almost as pasteboard, thus tendistance a huge bull encircled with a facts were proved by witnesses, and derly inscribed: gang of white wolves. We rode up the unhappy and mortified creature as near as we could without driving increase to New York; but in the solvertising, and after many years he months have been in progress at them away, and, being within pist dred roubles. She gave back the tol-shot, we had a remarkably good fifty lately received in triumph. and view, where I sat for a few moments | all the money and valuables which and made a sketch in my note-book, she had with her, with holding only fondness for meat, and the less re- portions, the pride of the city, and a much interest, and their results have after which we rode up and gave the enough to pay her coach fare home. signal for them to disperse-which Irish laborer living mainly on fruit prise of a patent-medicine man. as claimed by the inventor of the sys- they instantly did, withdrawing tem under trial, are a saving of four themselves to the distance of fifty or or five to one in space required for sixty rods; when we found, to our possibilities. The Irish stomach, and Dr. David Jayne died in Philadel- the storage of fuel, and of at least great surprise, that the animal had work on meat and potatoes, and has 000,000. He commenced about thir, feeding and tending the fires, to say eyes were entirely eaten out of his but a very slight acquaintance with ty-five years since, as poor as he nothing of the actual cost, which de- head, the grizzle of his nose was the finer truits except codfish. The could be, in putting up a round of pends upon the relative prices of coal mostly gone, his tongue was half drain on the pocket to fill the stom- what he called "family medicines," and oil. Application was made to eaten off, and the skin and flesh of ach with such food is heavy. The such as sanative pills, carminative the Secretary of the Navy, in No- his legs was torn almost literally into handles capital as well as lower cases: over-worked and under-paid laborer balsam, worm medicine, expectorant, vember last, for opportunity to test strings. In this tattered and torn condition the poor old veteran stood bracing up in the midst of his devourers, who had ceased hostilities for a few minutes to enjoy a sort of parley, recovering strength, and preparing to resume the attack in a few moments. In this group were some reclining to gain breath, whilst others were sneaking about and licking their chops in anxiety for a renewal of the attack: and others, less lucky, had been crushed to death by the feet or horns of the bull. I rode nearer to the pitiable object, as he stood bleeding and trembling before me, and said to him, "Now is your time, old fellow, and you had better be off!" Though blind and nearly destroyed, there seemed evidently to

> We turned our horses and resumed our march; and, when we had advanced a mile or more, we looked back and on our left, where we saw again the ill-fated animal surrounded by his tormentors, to whose insatiate

VOICE AND SOUND.

It is a curious fact, that musical ite time without stoppage for clean- ering in the place, can scarcely be ing. The burning of coal upon the heard, the noise dying on the spot. Palos required the services of twen- To those who are conversant with

ty-one firemen and coal-passers; with the power of musical instruments, the After a while he found the druggists fully employed. The petroleum re- but the pure tone. If a modern viogions are making still further use of lin is played by the side of one of

cranberries. At the former place, as cranberries at the former place, as been secured for this purpose alone.

New York with enough fuel on board to reason the payrous may be diminished, coaling stations may be discontinued, and a vessel may leave time he had sat in his chair, much of the time with his head bent for hay, cut as late as the first of Septem-And Newburg; Croton, and Marl- and cherry pectoral. It was a te- to propel her around the world.— ward and resting on another chair, ber. respheries as Hammonton and Vinelead are with their desert conquests.

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were shipped to various points, mak- makes a peculiar paper, which he has three, Maryland four, and Massa- about him to absorb the trickling dred dollars would make me perfect streams that issued from his over-

A RUSSIAN INCIDENT.

A young Russian recently had the misfortupe, while promenading the streets of St. Petersburg, to step upon a lady's dress, which was trailing before him upon the walk. The woman turned, and in language more striking then elegant, applied the fussed with the poultry; the young terms fulumsy," floutish," to the chickens and turkeys need care in young man. The latter preserved his politeness, and sought as best he against nocturnal depredators. Just could to appease her wrath, but in as they are fully grown and out of vain. The beautiful amazon waxed danger, the shrewd huckster makes more and more angry, and applied his appearance, buys, fattens, and such epithets that he felt at last ob- prepares them for market, and pockliged to reply in her own language, ets the profits for his smartness. and remarked, that if animals persist | Obviously, the farmer had better in dragging their tails upon the fatten his fowls, and send them to

them trodden upon.

turned again to the justice for advice. shouts of spectators. But her opwas setenced to pay a fine of one hun-

A PRINTER'S TOAST.

The following ingenious sentiment was given by Mr. Henry L. Williams, at the third annual dinner of The Supotheta. February 20, 1866, at the

THE PRINTER—An Epitome of many Trades and Professions .- Like the like the Moralist, few have plainer rules to quide him: like the Bravo, he the Astrologer, he reads the stars: like the Jailer, he is great on locking up: like the Witch, he has dealings with the devil: like the Cheat, he is versed in all the arts of imposition: able to manage a Hoe, and, unlike own sake." the original gardener, will never want clothes, with a Taylor in his office: like the Soldier, he can handle set up canon : like the Dandy, he is and helps the laborer is a king. fond of a dash: like a King, he has plenty of pages: like the Base Ball Milliner, he keeps a stock of small caps, borders, and flowers. like the Jeweler, he can set pearl, ruby, agate, and diamond: like the Housekeeper, he has a supply of furniture, beds, lankets, and sheets: he never wants for music, with so many excellent like the Clergyman, he sees his most all errors, carried off, and their beautiful faces covered with clay.

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman makes the following remarks on early and late cutting of It is now better understood than formerly, that some kinds of hay

should be cut early, especially for cows. But in the declaration of new doctrines, we are disposed to go to extremes. Because some grass, cut in June or early in July, makes better hay, it is not to be assumed any part of the country. Address C. O. STILLMAN, Potter Hill, R. I. grass, and timothy, attain their growth and maturity rapidly and early, and very soon, if not cut, lose burning apparatus has been success- noisy qualities, and leaving nothing true of some other kinds of grasses, Is the best, for the following reasons: their good quality; and this is also THE FINKLE & LYON SEWING MACHINE growing on rich and warm uplands. fruit-growing near the city of New usacturing, while an investigation the oil by applying the necessary ap- those instruments, it will appear But there is a great deal of meadow fruit growing near the city of New York is surprising. The once barren and unoccupied lands of Jersey, the agricultural Nazareth, where for enough to own a respectable tree, the ground seemed hardly rich enough to own a respectable tree, the ground seemed hardly rich enough to own a respectable tree, the series the ground seemed hardly rich enough to own a respectable tree, the series that they were an investigation investigation investigation investigation the oil by applying the necessary apparatus to the fires of the engine much the loudest of the two; but on receding a hundred paces, when compared with the Amati; it will scarcely be heard. The voice of man is end on any highly cultivated land. But there is a great deal of meadow which affords a very superior quality of the machine are constructed on the much the loudest of the two; but on receding a hundred paces, when compared with the Amati; it will scarcely be heard. The voice of man is end on any highly cultivated land. But there is a great deal of meadow which affords a very superior quality of the machine are constructed on the much the loudest of the two; but on receding a hundred paces, when compared with the Amati; it will scarcely be heard. The voice of man is end on the first making still futther use of the lock stitch (the lock stitch the lock stitch the oil by applying the necessary apparatus to the first making still futther use of the oil by applying the necessary apparatus to the first making still futther use of the loudest of the will appear and thouses at traight seedle.

But there is a great deal of meadow which affords a very superior quality of the movements are positive, and with the movements are positive, and with the movements are positive, and the loudest of the will appear the oil by applying the necessary apparatus to the first making still futther use of the loudest of the will appear and on any highly cultivated in the oil by applying the necessary appears the second and on any highly cultivated in the oil by applying the nece central office in Broadway, above fever, when dozens of wells were be-dowed with purity of tone, in a where the grass does not attain half Warren Street, which for a long ing sunk upon each acre on the fahigher degree than any of the vocal
its growth by the fourth of July, and threads, and will sew over the heaviest seams
its growth by the fourth of July, and threads, and will sew over the heaviest seams the rose of which family the straw- time remained his principal office. vorite localities, all the coal for the animals, by which, in a state of naiff cut so early, would want its superior of the straw- time remained his principal office. the rose of which family the strawtime remained his principal office. Volte localities, and the pills became a over frightful roads, at great wear juices being only partially developed, Heland, have come to see that it is far wholesale houses. Afterwards, a at a corresponding cost to the well-upon children a power of voice, in who has had occasion to mow a potatoes, and turnips, or wheat, bar a factory was built, which supplied might have been saved had the use greater than the adult. In a state of of July, and to cut the grass adjoinstrength and their capital on the of hogsheads of pill boxes up, and ly understood. The experiments at and protection; for it is well known be struck with observing the differing this strip four weeks later, will DIRECTIONS FOR MAKING YOUR ence, not only in quantity, but in the quality of the two cuttings. There PENN'A SALT MANUFACTURING CO'S is also a great deal of upland natural farms co-operatively. A fruit farm The Brandreth House, corner of vestigation. Should the result of A Great Sufferen Mr. Charles growth and late, and where the qualof one hundred acres is not uncomBroadway and Canal Street, is owned the experiments continue to be satismon in this vicinity. At Manchester by him, and we presume he owns and Elwood, New Jersey, large comwhole squares of other real estate in steamships will be largely increased, disorder. For one year and four ing its good color and rich aroms while their pay-rolls may be greatly months he had not lain down either quite late in the season. In seasons

the sinctess days of the strawberry years, he has been making money. of frauds. Of these, 148 are not that for the week preceding his death, "How little, madam ?" said the old strawberry that place, 316,433 quarts He owns a paper mill, where he worth counterfeiting. New Mork towels were constantly swathed gentleman. Oh dear sir, one hun-

ly happy." "If that is all, you shall have it," and he immediately gave it to her. She looked at it with joy and thankfulness, and before the old gentleman went out of hearing, exclaimed, "I wish I had said two hun-

FATTENING FOWLS.—All summer long the farmer and his family have fussed with the poultry; the young the long rain storms, and protection ground, they must expect to have market himself. He can do it with

nem trodden upon.

This inflamed the woman to such agines. Feed liberally at all times, an extent that she demanded the way so as to keep them growing thriftily wolves never attack them, as they to the justice court, and compelled but about twenty days before being the unwilling criminal to accompany slaughtered, feed them in this way her. Once there, she demanded 100 Make a coop for one dozen fowls: roubles for the injury done to her more should not be put together. dress. It was observed, however, The coop should be three feet long, that the dress was not very new, and two wide, and two and a half high. that 50 roubles would cover the origi- Make the sides and bars about three nal cost, and this amount the young inches apart, the bottom of round man was sentenced to pay. The poles two inches apart, the top of a woman was walking off in triumph, board. Place this in a comfortable when doubtless a remembrance of room, elevated two feet from the Portia and Shylock flitted across the floor, in the barn or poultry house, young man's mind, and he said where the cold winds will be kent Wait a moment, young lady; you away, and where the light will be retreat is cut off, makes desperate have my fifty roubles for your dress, and deadly resistance, contending to but the article itself you have not around the outside. Commence feedthe last moment for the right of life, yet delivered. Will you have the ing very light, giving little but water goodness to hand over one part or the the first day. Then feed regularly other of my property." Blushes of three or four times per day with shame now overspread the counten- the richest food, as oat meal mixed ance of the female Shylock, and she with milk, boiled barley, or corn. Observe the utmost cleanliness, There was no help for her there; the and give a supply of fresh water young man's claim was good, and In twenty days the poultry should the money or the dress belonged to be killed, and for such the farmer him. With a courge worthy of a would find plenty of greedy buyers, ances that they had been for several better cause the woman sent for a willing to pay the highest price.-Rural New Yorker

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