We're not all here! Some are away—the dead ones dear, who thronged with us this ancient hearth And gave the hour to guiltless mirth. Fate, with a stern, releatings land, Looked on and thinned our little band Some like a night-flash passed away, nd some sank lingering day by day. And cruel ocean has his share— We're not all here.

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TRAINS DATE!

We are all here! Fond memory, to her duty true, Brings back their faded forms to view. low life-like, through the mist of yes Each well-remembered face appears We see them as in times long passed, From each to each kind looks are cast We hear their words; their smiles behold. They're round us as they were of old— We are all here!

Father, mother, Sister, brother— You that I love with love so dear-This may not long of us be said; Soon we must join the gathered dead, And by the hearth we now sit round, me other circle will be found. Oh, then, that wisdom may we know,
That yields a life of peace below;
So, in the world to follow this,
May each repeat in worlds of bliss,
We're all—all here.

For the Sabbath Recorder. SECRET SOCIETIES.

Your Committee appointed to report to the church such action as they may deem proper to be taken with reference to Secret Organizathe following report:

The Committee have considered it important, that whatever conclusions they might arrive at in reference to the first question referred to them. concerning secret orders, that condusion should be based upon facts and principles, and not upon mere o this, it was necessary to enter into a careful and impartial examination

such organizations. It is claimed by some of these orders, that they are wrongly judged, and that principles and motives are attributed to them which do not beble. For it is so generally held to ly love." This tendency of secrecy be true, that all true principles and to excite a morbid curiosity, and thus right conduct have nothing to fear from open investigation, that when men known to be bound together by mystic bonds, withdraw from the possibility of public observation, and or less pledged to the rules and repicion gives rise to conjecture, and dark is of course liable to mistake. There is indeed valid ground for unty, whenever a secret organization is known to exist in it. For any body may, from the nature of that organi- they must be kept ignorant of till zation, escape investigation, and the they have made such commitment. restraints of public opinion, has the This ignoring of one's own judgment disadvantage. This gives it a power bound by an unknown obligation. to do mischief, whatever its objects upon the assurance of others, that it may be; and the possession of such power, human nature being what it ligious duties, appears to us morally

in the hands of any order or sect: position. because the power of a sect or class implies weakness in the rest of community. History shows us, that such power, even in the church, is unsafe. Witness, the persecution of the weaker sects, and the burning of heretics. History also teaches, that power in a secret order, a power residing in the fact of secrecy, is unsafe. Witness, the abduction and murder of Morgan; also, the troubles in Mexico in 1825 and the following years, where secret societies plunged the country in a civil war. See New American Cyclopedia, vol. 7, article, Free Masonry. The same author-

ity, in the same connection, speaking

of Free Masonry, says, "Its organization in Europe has been frequently used for political purposes, and especially as a cloak to conspiracies against the governments. The employment of it however, for such objects, is a violation of its constitution, which prohibits coolitical partisan, or sectarian discussions in the lodges." From this it appears, that the opportunity which secrecy affords quently to lead one secret order to override its constitution. This was true also in the case of the trouble in Mexico, referred to above. Here, then, is a forcible commentary on the principle of secrecy, though it does not seem to be designed as such by the writer of the article quoted from. Another illustration of the influence of this principle is afforded by the history of the ." Illuminati," a secret society established for the purpose. professedly, of "introducing mere

pressed by the government in Ger-

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

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ment of their deliberations, that the holy, holy, Lord God Almighty, which was, and is, and is to come. temptation and the danger lie. Some say that the object of secret In such pure Masonic employment were | tion ceremonies of the first degree : "So help me God." Rich. Mon., p. signs, passwords, &c.; is to secure the angels engaged before the crea- "Senior Deacon—Who comes there? 10; Duncan's Rit., p. 34; Allyn's the order from imposition and fraud tion of the world." Page 20. "Place by false pretenders, who might other- ed in the garden of Eden, Adam was date, who has long been desirous of thus: "Binding myself under no wise, on the plea of distress, draw made acquainted with the nature of having and receiving a part of the less penalty than of having my breast money from the order. But banking his tenure, and taught, with the wor- rites and benefits of this Worshipful torn open, my heart plucked out and houses and other companies do not ship of his Maker, that science which Lodge, dedicated to God, and held placed on the highest pinnacle of the

his unhappy fall." Pp. 25, 26.

out large sums of money on very simple evidence that equal amounts in itself a false pretense, however der the name of Lux, or its equivahonestly it may sometimes be used lent, in all languages used since the sufficient, taken as some of them are by the unreflecting. All such false creation." P. 10. "The word Ma- from the Ritual itself, to warrant our taking the obligation, that it will not pretenses show badly for the real ob- sonry, when first adopted, was mere- opinion, that it is impious in its interfere with his civil or religious ject of secrecy. In fact there is no ly a corruption of Mesongasia, which claims, reason for the practice of secrecy, by name was applied to the science about any order that is in consonance with A. M. 3490." P. 11. Many of the of an irreverent use of religious acknowledge and obey all due signs right and safety. It is a foreign ele- author's statements concerning Seth, forms and sacred things. Specifica- and summonses sent to me from a ment, not in harmony with free religious or civil institutions, and is Jacob, Moses, Solomon, &c., who therefore dangerous. This is the were all zealous Masons, are curious,

der organized on the principle of se-

Again, the mysteries of a secret

order excite in the minds of many,

and especially of the young, an intions, &c., would respectfully submit healthy, feverish curiosity, which not only attracts them more strongly to such an order than perhaps all other inducements, but which at the same time disqualifies the mind for a sober judgment as to the merits of such organizations. In the preface of a Ritual of Free Masonry, by Malcom Duncan, we find the following lanprivate or public opinion. In order guage touching this point: "The object of the order, in making a profound mystery of its proceedings, is of the principles and tendencies of obvious enough. Sea-birds are not more invariably attracted toward a Most Excellent Grand Master." Sick- memory of King Solomon, Hiram, in charge as such, shall remain as selighted beacon on a dark night, than les' Free Mason's Monitor, page 50. men to whatever savors of mystery. Curiosity has had a much greater influence in swelling the ranks of malong to them. This, is quite proba-sonry than philanthropy and brother-

draw in the unwary, is our second objection to such orders. Once more: Candidates for admission into a secret order become more sonry, p. 51.

this point:

conceal their ceremonies and deliber- quirements of the order, in advance the ceremonies which take place at thy feet, for the place whereon thou that brother is bound by his oath not when one unto his people said, "Your idols en." So they sing again—it is an crack with the noise of thender in a ations under the cloak of secrecy, of a knowledge of the nature of the initiation of candidates to the standest is holy ground. I am the to divulge it. Suppose a Master Mathose rules and requirements, and in Master's degree. The Worshipful God of thy Fathers," &c. Allyn, p. son is on trial for arson, theft, robsome organizations take a solemn Master says to the candidate, "You 130; Richardson, p. 71; Duncan, p. bery, or other offence against the conjecture concerning things in the oath to conform to usages and to have this evening represented one of 223; Sickles, p. 55. oath to conform to usages and to have this evening represented one of 223; Sickles, p. 55. laws, and a brother Master Mason, to keep secrets not yet revealed to them. the greatest men, and perhaps the 3. There is an irreverent use of whom he has revealed his secret. This is a remarkable feature of such greatest Mason, the world ever knew, God's name as passwords in the happens to be called as a witness, essiness and suspicion in a communi- organizations. In other matters, viz., our Grand Master, Hiram Abiff, Royal Arch degree. "And God and put under oath to tell "the truth, men would consider their manhood of men closely united in an organi. mit themselves to principles, and to His death was premeditated by fif- THAT I AM." Then the conductor likely to violate? But the oath in zation whose purposes, and doings make promises, the nature of which teen fellow crafts, who, seeing the says, "We will go up, companions; the Royal Arch degree goes further, crets of a Master Mason, whereby community at an immensely great and conscience, in consenting to be they might travel in foreign coun- of the ceremonics of this degree, tries, and receive Master's wages, entered into a horrid conspiracy to exwill not interfere with-his civil or re- tort them from our Grand Master, Hiram Abiff, or take his life." Dunis, carries with it a temptation to use wrong and self-debasing. Especially can's Ritual, pp. 121, 122. See also it, when occasion may offer. For do we think it inconsistent for a what is called the closing lecture, sethis reason it is, that power is unsafe Christian to place himself in such a cond section, Richardson's Monitor, p. 37; and Light on Masonry, p. 75.

> It does not need argument to prove mentioned, your Committee are that these pretensions are false. Hisbrought to the following conclusions, tory and the Bible are silent as to viz: Secrecy, as a basis of organization among men, is dangerous to We will dismiss this point by refer- quired by the ritual to pray, or go community, and morally bad in its influence on individuals. clopedia, vol. 7, article "Free Ma-Thus far in relation to all secret sonry," and to the Edinburgh Ency- p. 102; Rich., 316. orders, without distinction. clopedia, vol. 12, article "Masonry," As the order of Free Masons which agree in naming the year 1717 the largest and most powerful of al the secret organizations, and as it is that order whose influence this church has most to fear at present, we have pendent Lodges existing for a conthought it advisable to devote a portion of his report to a special examhave grown out of societies of oper-We shall venture no opinion of

Free Masonry, which we do not base upon facts drawn from the institution lodges in various other countries, itself, or upon the representations of its advocates. As we wish to let the order speak for itself, and also to II. We believe its claims as to its place the data upon which we form our conclusions in reference to it before your own minds, we hope to be indulged in more numerous quotations than would otherwise be desirfor doing extensive mischief, has able. We shall not claim that the been so great a temptation as fre-ful object, or that it now cherishes order was established for any unlawunlawful designs: We shall admit that there are many honorable and upright men, and even Christians, in its membership; that most of its members honestly entertain a good opinion of it; and that its ostensible teachings, in the main, especially in the lower degrees, inculcate morality. Having made these admissions, we of Masonry, inculcates the doctrines will proceed to call your attention to

From the considerations above

some of its objectionable features. I. We believe that its pretensions, tant appeal fails not to use such exenlightened views of government, as to its origin and history, are false, disseminating a knowledge of the and tend to mislead the credulous. sciences, and of promoting the inter- Some of its advocates claim that Masonry is as old as the world. For light of two twin sisters, which would instance, Preston, Dr. Oliver, and grow up together, and moralize the Sickles, who quotes Preston. We world. P. 10. Here is a quotation many, in the year 1787, as "highly Sickles, who quotes Preston. We world." daugerous to cavil and religious gov will make a few extracts from an convince any convergence of the candidate for continuous convince and convergence of the candidate for convergence of the convergence of the candidate for convergence of the candidate for convergence of the convergence of the convergence of the candidate for convergence of the convergence minati." The writer of the article uses this language: "There is undoubtedly something dangereds in the very nature and constitution of the secret association, however the intentions of its founders the commencement of the world, we have here the intentions of its founders and moral ponder the nature of these obligs added. "John, show the nature of these obligs is entitled "Antiquities of Free Mason's Monitor, p. 14, every and the many helpers with them. 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We set whe had not the lesson of the many the learn may have been. Secrecy implies may trace the foundation of Mason- and terminated by prayer, because ferent from what they were then preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a conspicuous part, as it pro- lazy habits, and is so to this day preserve our ceremonies from the bore a co

The following is from the initia-

Jun. Deacon-A poor blind candi- Rit., p. 35. In the second degree, find any such secrecies necessary to is now called Masonry. This consti- forth to the holy order of St. John." temple, there to be devoured by the secure them from imposition and tuted his chief happiness in Paradise, Richardson's Monitor, p. 9. (In the vultures of the air; so help me God," fraud. They are constantly paying and was his only consolation after oath taken in the second and third &c. Duncan, p. 65; Rich Mon., p. degrees, it is worded thus: "Erect- 21. There are similar imprecations What was the science then called? ed to God, and dedicated to the holy in all the oaths. What can be more have been deposited in distant parts We will let the author answer: "Ma- St. John." Rich Mon., p. 21; Dunof the country. This, then, must be sonry was known and practiced uncan's Rit., p. 69.) an impious forfeiture of life, with a tions, the form of prayer, the Holy We believe these quotations are solemn appeal to God.

III. We consider that it is guilty the obligation. "Further, that I will

Enoch, Melchizedek, Abraham, Isaac, tions: 1. Its lodges represent, and are be the degree, "or given me by a brothcalled, the different apartments of ther of that degree, if within the cicles. Adopted by the Church, and its publication in the Sabbath Recorder requestone here, as follows: "Enoch prac- of the first, or Entered Apprentice the higher degrees it is, "All due

ticed Masonry, of which he was now degree, represents the ground floor; signs and summonses given, handed, installed Grand Master, with such the second, or Fellow Craft degree, sent or thrown to me, by the hand of diate revelation to communicate to the Master's Lodge, the Sanctum 21, 29, 46, 54, 61, and other places: him some peculiar mysteries in token Sanctorum, or Holy of Holies, of the Duncan, pp. 65, 95, 165, 184, 200, of his approbation." P. 56. Temple. Rich. Mon., pp. 25, 27. 2. Readings from the sacred Scrip- and carried to Fort Niagara, in their

But whatever its advocates may say as to its antiquity, the institution tures are mingled with trifling, often haste there was necessity for frequent itself, in its symbols, ceremonies, and ridiculous, and sometimes impious change of horses. These summonslectures, assumes to date back in its ceremonies. The Scriptures are used es were sufficient in calling men from present form to the building of Solo- very freely in all the degrees. In their business, and horses from the mon's Temple, which it calls a Ma- the order of the Knight Templars, stable or the plough, along the route. sonic edifice. We will quote a few the ceremonies represent, among Whatever be the occasion, these signs passages from different authors on other things, the crucifixion and res- and summonses are to be obeyed, or urrection of Christ, in which the the oath violated. Again, "Further-"Lodges were anciently dedicated Scriptures are read in connection more, I do promise and swear, that a He placed the stone of witness beneath the to King Solomon, as he was our first with libations of wine and water, in Master Mason's secrets, given to me King of Tyre, &c., accompanied by cure and inviolable in my breast as "Q. To whom were lodges dedi- the Masonic signs. The fifth liba- in his before communicated, murder cated in ancient times? A. To King tion is of pure wine, drunk from a and treason only excepted, and they Solomon. Q. Why so? A. Be- human skull, and followed by read- left to my own election." In this cause it was said he was our most ing of Acts 1: 15-27. Rich. Mon., Allyn, p. 70, Morgan, p. 63, and ancient Grand Master, or the founder p. 119; Allyn's Ritual, pp. 220, 221. Richardson, p. 29, agree exactly. of our present system." Duncan's In the ceremonies of the Royal Arch Duncan, p. 95, leaves out the last Ritual of Free Masonry, page 53; degree, they get up a representation clause, "And they left to my only-Richardson's Monitor of Free Ma- of the burning bush, and one of the election." Whatever be a Master sonry, p. 18; Allyn's Ritual of Ma- companions concealed behind it per- Mason's crime, short of murder and sonates Deity, and calls out, "Moses, treason, he may communicate his se-The following is a quotation from Moses, put off thy shoes from off cret to a brother of his degree. and

who was slain just before the com- said unto Moses," (in answer to the the whole truth," &c., which oath pletion of King Solomon's Temple. | question, What is his name?) "I AM | must be violate? Which will be be temple about to be completed, and you will follow me; our password is, "I furthermore promise and swear, being desirous of obtaining the se- I AM THAT I AM." Duncan, p. 225; that I will keep the secrets of a Com-Richardson, p. 72. At another stage panion Royal Arch Mason, (when after forming triangles in squads of three, "the right hands are then raised above their heads, and the sulted agree. See Rich. p. 70, Dunword Jah-buh-leen, Jehovah God, is given at low breath," &c. Rich., p. 68; Duncan, p. 216; Allyn, p. 123. 4. Heaven is called the "Grand Lodge above," Rich., p. 12. "The with one's civil and religious duties

celestial Lodge;" Duncan, p. 50. 5. The form of prayer is used by oath binds each to give a brother tory and the Bible are silent as to the wicked and profane. Every can-danger, and if he should see the grand ring you to the New American Cy- through the form of prayer, for himself, regardless of his character. Dun..

IV. Our fourth charge against Masonry is, that, pretending to be, as the date of the organization of at least the handmaid of religion, if the first Grand Lodge, in the city of not a religion in itself, and claiming siderable time before, which seem to above," it nevertheless recognizes, in a Companion Royal Arch Mason its lower degrees, no dependence on ative masons. After the formation Christ for salvation. Christ is not culty, and will espouse his cause so of the Grand Lodge of England, named in its prayers or in its in- far as to extricate him from the same, charters were granted to organize structions. It is not one whit in adlodges in various other countries, and the order rapidly disseminated teachings. It professes to date back Morgan, p. 130. When Morgan is in its present form to the building of quoted, we have given the page ref-Solomon's Temple; and how then erences as they are found in a work origin and character are impious. could it be expected to be up with entitled Light on Masonry. which embraces all the graces and use it for the more noble and glori- istered. perfections of holiness." Same work, ous purpose of divesting our hearts 15th page of the preface: "For our and consciences of all the vices and science is recognized by Christ and superfluities of life, thereby fitting not take time here to mention. But and German towns, resounded with and it even retains the name of Lux for that spiritual building, that house we believe it to be stained with the of the Lord. ly and jointly to Christianity and Masonry. He considered them in the

their sessions, and thus the conceal- an unrestrained melody of Holy, Monitor, p. 51; Duncan's Ritual, p. throat cut across, my tongue torn out by the initiated, that we are firmly by the roots, and my body buried in convinced that they are truthful. the rough sands of the sea," &c. SUMMATUM.

> up, are these: 1. The principle of secrecy. as basis of organization among men, is dangerous to community, and morally bad in its influence on individuals. 2. Masonry is false in its pretension as to its origin.

character are impious impiety in its use of solemn imprecaabhorrent to a Christian than such Scriptures, and the personation of There it lay, its, pristine beauty faded, gone: Deity by wicked men, and a profane The candidate is assured, before use of His name as passwords, &c.

gious character, and yet ignores duties. Let us see. We quote from Christ in its prayers and teachings. 6. Its oaths are inconsistent with Christianity, good citizenship, and even with morality. lodge of Fellow Crafts," or whatever 7. Its ceremonies and obligations

contain principles and precedents which have undoubtedly led to murder and other crimes, and may 8. And, finally, in regard to all se

effect that God vouchsafed by imme- represents the middle chamber, and a brother," &c. See Richardson, pp. lowship makes it inconsistent, in our view, for a Christian to retain membership with them. For he is brought into close fellowship with the men of the world, and with some who are profane and vile, and must recognize them as brothers. Thus is he voked together with unbelievers contrary to Scripture injunction.

> TREES IN SORIPTURE. When Israel told their dying chief with hin

woman ruled in Israel-a prophetess wa And when the tribes for judgment came, they

When Israel's king in battle fell, when fell his

he chief among the publicans, desiring Christ to see, Ran hastily before the crowd, and climbed into

stayed he; There died his mother's aged nurse; they laid

went free; While that undutiful young man was caught A man of God to Bethel came to state the

Lord's decree; Then back he went another way, and rested pect from thee; And, in addition, I shall ask the name of every

communicated to me as such, or I

knowing them to be such,) without

exception." In this all the rituals con-

can, p. 221, Allyn, p. 128, Morgan, p.

Each one may decide for himself

whether these obligations interfere

whether he be right or wrong." Rich.

"The simple reading of a copy of the Scriptures, purchased of Frances-co Madiai, by the captain of a small vessel trading from Elba, and by him taken to the island, has been blessed to the conversion, first of the purchaser, then of one and another of his neighbors, until a small evangelical community sprang up amidst the darkness."

or not. In the Master's degree, the This little paragraph, cut from week's ordinary column of foreign intelligence, gives a modern example hailing sign of distress from a brothof the gracious results that have often er, he is bound to fly to his relief, if followed one of God's arrows shot there is greater prospect of saving " at a venture" by one of His faithhis life than of losing his own Rich. ful servants. Such instances of Gosp. 29, Duncan, p. 95. There is no pel triumph have always marked the qualification as to the circumstance course of Christianity since the white horse rider went forth, the arrows of to get up," shouted young Harry to cline to administer the ordinances; of the danger. One more quotation from the oath of the Royal Arch dewhose bow fly swiftly, surely, widely, London, though there were inde- to help its devotees to secure an ad- gree, must suffice. "I furthermore here, there, and youder; though its mission into the "Grand Lodge promise and swear, that I will assist not always seen where they fall, the bed, and began dressing himself. slightest turn of the bow shifting when I see him engaged in any diffiwidely the scene of conquest. An arrow from this bow, shot di-

rect from the Lord Himself, entered

the heart of Saul of Tarsus, and he

forth the arrows of God's Word, thick and fast, throughout Syria, origin and character are impious could it be expected to be up with For instance: "The Great Architect the Christian dispensation? Here We know not how any Christian, since his day, by indirect means of was very quiet, too; and rubbing his of the Universe was the founder of is a specimen of its teachings: "The or other honest man, could take these the most varied character, special eyes, he muttered— Masonry." Antiquities of Masonry, common gavel is an instrument made oaths deliberately. But they are not servants of the Lord have been callp. 18. "This indeed"—referring to use of by operative Masons to break taken deliberately and considerately, ed and endowed with grace and now- vet?" preceding remark—" is the true off the corners of rough stones; but and can not well be, in the circum- er to draw arrows from the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, and the divine Crawling out of bed, he dressed per hour, 60 per minute, cement and intention of Masonry, we, as Free and Accepted Masons, stances under which they are admin- quiver, and pierce the heart of the himself, and went down stairs. There VI. There are other objectionable Waldo, or Wycliffe, or Luther, Wal- the sitting-room, nobody in the dinfeatures in Masonry, which we will densian vales, and English meads, ing-room.

his apostles under this denomination, our minds as living and lively stones our last charge against the order is, the joy and gladness of people saved in our Latin Records to this day." not made with hands, eternal in the guilt of an uncommonly horrible And so it is in our own day. Again: "This evangelist"—speak—heavens." Rich. Mon., p. 12; Dun. murder; that the blood of Morgan to methods of His own, the Lord sepaing of Jehn—"as the grand patron Rit, p. 41. Again: "By the rough this day cries from the ground in its rates to do His work men whom the Ashlar we are reminded of our rude condemnation; and that its rituals world, and sometimes even the of our craft throughout the whole of and imperfect state by nature; by contain the same principles and pre- Church, have not chosen; men with his writings; and on every imported Ashlar, of that state of tant appeal fails not to use such experience by a virtuous education, our own der. A word in reference to the same principles and precontaining; rich men and tant appeal fails not to use such experience by a virtuous education, our own der. A word in reference to the same principles and precontaining; rich men and tant appeal fails not to use such experience by a virtuous education, our own der. A word in reference to the same principles and precontain the same principles and endeavors, and the blessing of God." opinion of some, that Masonry is not sons, but our daughters, are begin-Sickles' Free Mas. Mon., p. 49. How the same as when Morgan was killed. ning to prophesy, and some mothers and wouldn't get up. Your father duties of the gospel. A comparison of those manuals of families are proving themselves to and wouldn't get up. Your father asid Mr. H. abruntly hold the terms. such teachings?

which Masons follow at the present be mothers in our Christian tribes. wouldn't have you called again. He said Mr. H., abruptly, "hold the said Mr. H., abruptly, "hold the said Mr. H. abruptly "hold the said Mr. H. ab

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By whose hand had it been placed there?—why 3. Its claims as to its origin and 4. It is guilty of irreverence and Haply gathered from God's acre, dear memento of a friend

any prize.
As I found it, so remains it, undisturbed, but deur grow coel and contents deprint 5. It makes pretensions to a reli-

A MODEL PRAYER MEETING.

found one very near perfection in Dr. Newell's church, (Presbyterian,) and noble book! all men's book! It is we give a part of his sketch of the our first, oldest statement of the nev-

belfry pulpits—but heart-ringings.

get there. A gentleman invited a it brings the flesh away with it; the youth into his carriage, and question- soles of your stockings may be burnet ed him. What was he about to do? off your feet before you feel the Going into the great city, into busi- slightest warmth from the fire; linen ness, for wealth. What then, he taken out of boiling water instantly didn't know. There was no heaven stiffens to the consistency of a woodfor him, because there was no holi- en board, and heated stones will not ness in him." How appropriate to prevent the sheets of the bed from this the hymn, sweetly sung, "Near- freezing. If these are the effects of er, my God, to Thee."

spoke three times, and prayed twice, besides reading; and in all this he consumed not more than twenty wishing to take the sacrament shortminutes. Sometimes a prayer was ly before his death, sent for the Bishonly one minute long. We seemed op of Winchester. The royal mes-there in a kind of spiritual forest, senger having loitered on his way, a where love birds twittered, and truth-leaves trembled, and peace-currents Bishop's arrival, and his Majesty, on trickled, and God-rays flickered, and learning the cause of so unusual a life-rains pattered, and heaven-fruits delay, rebuked his servant sharply rattled down on us. This, we and having peremptorily dismi

"Nearly six," replied his brother "and mind, Sol., we start at seven." "It's too early to get up yet," said became one of Christ's most expert Solomon. "I'll snooze till a quarter and indefatigable bowmen, sending to seven." So the lazy fellow turned world smounts to between 1,200,000. over, and was soon fast asleep again.

When he awoke, his room looked number of deaths in a year would be

King's enemies," till, at the voice of was nobody in the parlor, nobody in

What can the matter be?" thought Solomon, as he rang the bell for the maid to bring him his breakfast." "Where are they all?" he asked, as soon as she appeared.

procuring pleasures in his happy cirit in the world, and particularly in cles. Feeling sure of success this connection with the labors of devoted, self-denying men and women, with palms upwards, ready to receive who go forth in the name of the the gifts when they descended as the Our conclusions, briefly summed Lord, "to save poor souls out of the said: Moon and stare, please decomposition of the said: Moon and stare, pleas

THE DEAD FLOWER.

or wherefore, when or where?
Of true love perhaps a token, stowed away by Gone before, yet in the memory ever living to the end.

meeting: Their words are not sermon tones,

like the music in midwinter from the merry, full sleighs. Listen to the repose of reconcilement. Will not He who gave life, and susare against you? The still small equal literary merit. - Carlyle. voice whispered that word to man. It led me, a great sinner, to the cross, where I found a great Saviour. I tion can give an adequate idea of the haven't an inch of ground on this intense rigor of the six months' winearth, but I have a mansion in heav- ter in this part of the world. Stones exquisite melody-"I'm climbing up crowded but the breath of the occu-Zion's hill." "Yes," adds a voice, pants will fall in flakes of snow, wine

brevity and pointedness of all these they be among the dark, storm-lained prayers and remarks. The pastor mountain peaks outside.

"WAKE UP, SOLOMON."

"Wake up, Solomon. It's time

his sluggish brother, one fine July and the King, suddenly recollecting morning, as he jumped gaily out of "What time is it?" yawned Solo- the Bishop: "My Lord, you are

"Gone to the city," replied the maiden. "They started two hours

"Why, what time is it?" "Nine o'clock."

"It's too bad!" cried Solomon, Christian's life Certainly so

ures, he gently laid his hands in his lap, and with a soft sigh of resigns tion, said: 'Mamma, moon and stella too high for me!' but still with seekant/face he gazed up admiringly. I then thought terror and trouble would come to us if, in material years we had our own ways at all time just as in mercy moon and stars were held in their course despite childish pleadings. So, when our hopes are of the one who therein placed it, dearer than deferred, or plans fail, we may by Ever sacred I preserve it, for it says, Forget All this which we saked was too high for us." THE BOOK OF JOB. I call that. A contributor to the Independent, apart from all theories about it out who is visiting different churches in of the grandest things ever written New York and Brooklyn, in search with pen. One feels, indeed, as if it of a model prayer meeting, thinks he were not Hebrew; such a noble this versality, different from noble patriot

shipwreck of your life.

A Puerry Picture. The follow-

ing is from an except postibuted its

the Herald of Health, by Mrs. Gles-

"I once sat on a porch at twillight with a little boy is the little

bright, plump face glowed with coas-ing admiration as he turned it up-wards, saying: Moon and stare,

come down to me. After the cape of ant delay, he seemed to rem

that please was a powerful would fair

er-ending problem, man's destiny, and God's ways with him here in this as from heavy-ringing bells in high earth. And all in such free sowing outlines; grand in its sincerity, in its simplicity, in its epic melody, and gathered melodies of those souls. the seeing eye, the mildly under O, thank God that I need not fear standing heart. So true every way: lest I may not hold out to the end. true eye-sight and vision for things; material things no less than tains my faculties, give you and me spiritual; the horse "hest millor the strength of grace we need?" clothed his neck with thunder?"
How they sing now, "Never be "he laughs at the shaking of the afraid to speak for Jesus!" One says, spear!" Such living likenesses were "While speaking to a young man to never since drawn. Sublime sorrow, day, he said, 'O, it's all excitement! sublime reconciliation; oldest choral But who does not become excited melody, as of the heart of mankind; when transacting business for a large so soft and great; as the summer sum? We are making a bargain for midnight, as the world with its seas Some valient men the bodies selzed, and laid eternity." Another says, "He who is for you is greater than they who is for you is greater than they who consultates the control of its of the control of the control of its of the control of its of the control of the control of its of the control of the control

COLD IN SPITZBERGEN. - No descripthat summit of glory shall be reach- and spirits turn to ice, the snow burns ed. We know this. But all do not like caustic; if iron touches the skin the climate within an air-tight, fire-Very marked indeed were the warmed, crowded hut what must

A FAITHFUL BISHOP.—George IV thought, is the model prayer meeting we have been seeking.

him from his service, turned to the Bishop, and said he was now ready for the sacred offices. His Lordship then, with dignified calmness, remain ed, that while any irritation remained towards a fellow creature he must de-

himself, sent for the offending party

and cordially pardoned him, saying to

right!"

World.—Statisticians have calculatabout 32,000,000. Assuming the "I wonder if it is seven o'clock the London Lancet, the death. day would be nearly 88,000; \$1600 ty one human life from one part of for, on calculating the probable annual births on the globe, the result. shows, that whereas 60 persons die per minute, 70 children are born and

thus the increase of the bo

tion is kept up.

something illegal in the object; and under the object; and under the object; and under the object; and under the object; and the summy displayed her charms, our lar control, its views may easily become enlarged, and its infinence personal sections of the summy of the part of

needed comfort. His style is simple

I went on Sunday, July 14th, again

"Sweet is the work, my God, my king,"

clined to believe that God has raised

gards his almost miraculous success,

thing short of a miracle could have

In the afternoon, I went to St

Paul's Cathedral, near my hotel.

where I listened to an able sermon

by a minister of the Church of Eng-

land, in which the Bible was held up

could it be taken from the earth, un-

Surely, if the doctrines I have

block and axe, that were the instru-

have noticed. And I must say, that and unaffected, his reasoning clear

HAVE you paid for the current vol

ume of the Sabbath Recorder?

layer Wake up Salemon, ware

## POPULAR AMUSEMENTS.\*

Question. To what extent is it in nocent for Christians to engage in popular amusements? Answer. Just so far as may con

duce to physical, mental, moral, and spiritual health, the glory of God, and the best interests of humanity temporal and eternal. These depend upon circumstances, the kinds of re creation, their effect upon those en gaging in them, the light in which they are regarded by the world, and the character of those who most delight in them.

The Bible must always be the standard of appeal to the Christian on all questions of duty and Christian propriety. And though we do not find the different kinds of amusement classified in respect to their innocence or sinfulness, yet we find such general principles laid down as will enable an intelligent, God-fearing person, to determine, from their nature and effect, what he may indulge in, with about as much definiteness as he may any question of common honesty.

We are commanded, that "whether we eat or drink, or whatsoever we do, we shall do all to the glory of (tode This applies to amusements as well as to prayer, or any other act of life. We have no more right to lose sight of God's glory and man's salvation, in our recreations, than in any thing else; for every act must be prompted by love to God, or be sinful. No one can consistently claim such a motive for engaging in what he knows, or believes, has tendency to turn men's hearts away from God, and makes them forgetful of his claims, or tends to diminish his own love and zeal for God and his truth. "Not my will, but thine, be done," is the language of every heart in which Jesus reigns. Hence every true Christian will choose to deny his passions any gratification which he fears may displease God, cool his own affections, or be a stumbling block to others. The only safe test by which to decide any such question is, to ask ourselves, "How would Jesus act, were he in my place "And, as he would act, so we are in duty bound to act. He will not justify us in deliberately doing what he would not himself do. under the same circumstances: for he has commanded us to imitate him. in spirit and example. Paul says, "If any man have not the Spirit of Christ, he is none of his." With these general principles in our minds let us consider the following queries:

1st. Are those who habitually in dulge in popular amusements—such as dancing, card playing, &c., commonly practiced—and those who most delight in them, generally de vout Christians? If not, why? 2d. Are not such amusements often

resorted to by the enemies of Christianity, for the purpose of counteracting revival influences; and also by individuals, to banish conviction of sin? And do they not tend to produce such effects? The fact that they produce such effects, shows that they are hostile to Christianity. And the fact that they are resorted to for such purposes, shows that they are generally understood to be thus hos tile. And those practicing thus are generally looked upon as casting their influence against the cause of Christ and good morals. Now, inasmuch as these are the prevailing sentiments, both in the church and out of it, how can one who loves Christ and his cause above all things else, join hands with the world in thus counteracting its gracious influences? How can one do so, and not bring suspicion upon the sincerity of his Christian profession, to say the least and thus cause the religion of Jesus to be evil spoken of? Can one innocently destroy or weaken his in fluence for good, when his influence is to effect himself and others eter-

3d. Do Christians delight in sucl hings when their hearts are all aglow with love to God? Is not such delight always regarded, both by the church and the world, as a sure indication of backsliding! If backsliding is wrong, is not that which causes it or is in harmony with it?

4th Would those engaging in such ambsements regard it as consistent to pray that God would bless the performance to them, and sanctify their hearts through its influence, and make them instrumental in the use of such means in winning souls to salvation? On the contrary, would not they and the world generally regard such prayers as mockery? And ought a Christian to indulge in that he cannot consistently ask God's blessing upon, since he is bound to do all that he does with an eve

single to his glory? - 6th Is it not a fact, that any person who may thus habitually includge, while at the same time he acts a prominent part in religious devotion. is generally looked upon by the world an is queer sort of a Christian, if not As Empy read before the Eastern Seventh-day Ropert Ministerial Conference, by NATHAN WANNESS. SUB-1740

spirit of the two regarded by the world? Now, in view of these facts. can one so indulge without violating the command of Christ, which says, "Let your light so shine before men, that they may see your good works, and glorify your Father who is in heaven;" and that of Paul, which says, "Abstain from all appearance of

LETTERS FROM ABROAD---No. 3. LONDON, Edgland, July 17th, 1867. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

I left Edinburgh, July 8th, and came on to London by the North British Railway, a distance of about 400 miles. The first fifty miles of the route was nearly east, through the finest part of Scotland; in fact, it has been called the garden of Scotland. On reaching the North Sea. the route bears to the south, and we crossed the Tweed into England. Near this point, in the south-east part of Scotland, is a small rural town of about 400 inhabitants, described to me as a beautiful, quiet place, with one established church. This town is called Maxton, and a few years since had still a family there of that name. From all I could learn in Scotland, that was the former residence of the Maxtons; and doubtless the place from which sprung the American family of Maxsons, the having been changed for s by them or left out altogether, as with some of them. An intelligent lawyer o

that name, in Glasgow, informed me that his name was often spelled with out the t. (Maxon.) like some of the American family. The town formerly had a population of about 1,200, its ruins being visible in the fields about the beautiful, quiet little town, now occupying its site.

After crossing the Tweed into England, the country is not quite equal to Scotland. But it soon improves again; and then, for the entire remaining distance, about 300 miles, the route is through a beautiful, level, and fertile region. The crops were very fine, especially the hay and wheat. Most of the farmers were engaged in securing their hay crop, women and girls, as well as men and boys, being at work in the fields. I did not see any of the females mowing, however, that I remember. But what astonished me most along this route was immense number of thousands being in sight in going a very short distance, in many places. They were fine-looking animals, and generally of the fine wool, I should judge. The cattle were of Ayershire, apparently, and very fine specimens though I saw some brown oxen of another blood, with which I am not

The Jarm houses along the English part of this route, are of brick, with tile roof; and though good enough had not the fine appearance of those along the Scotch portions of the route, of stone, with slate roof. The towns along the route are of no very the tower of the castle, there were great magnitude; if we except Newcastle, of about 10,000 inhabitants, situated on the river Tryle, about six miles from the sea. The next most important towns are York and Peterboro, having cathedrals of immense size and beauty.

We reached London at 9, 30 P.

M., and I soon found my hotel, where as I could desire. It is a temperance hotel, in or near the centre of the city, close by the Thames. Locks, the great poet. though on the doors, are seldom ed for a more barbarous age. I proup, concluding to follow in the cus- about nineteen; and Leopold, a son much they may allow themselves to tom. and trust in Providence and the them. I confess that I was not the Royal Society, held the day I much of sad historic interest, includare Guy's, King's College. Univer- ited, and a few manufactured articles. of English history, their names, many sity, Westminster, Bartholmew's. Prizes were awarded, and the royal of them, being cut in its stone walls London, &c., &c., taking me into and around almost every part of the city. The brick, instead of the fine stone houses of Edinburgh, with tile nstead of slate roof, no doubt deepened my unfavorable impression. I interest in London has steadily inin a far better light, notwithstanding its narrow and often crooked streets. at the Castle. The sisters resembled pictures of the Tower, furnished by its smoky walls, tile roofs, &c. I physicians and surgeons of the city: Wm. Furgison, Sir Duncan Gibb, mother. Leopold, about fourteen, liantly displayed. And even this Dr. Farr, Dr. Fox, and ma sary. They have offered me every They rode off amidst the cheers of me again. E. R. Maxson, M. D.

and elsowhere. I need hardly state, that I have the Queen, however, not having atvisited every important point of tended it, as I was informed since in Europe, and in most countries special historic or direct interest, in- Prince Albert's death. cluding both houses of Parliament, On my return to London, I went Westminster Chapel and Abbey, the directly to hear Spurgeon preach, at Crystal Palace, the Parks, the Tower, his splendid chapel; and though an and all the most fashionable parts evening meeting, I think several and residences in the city, including thousand must have been present. Buckingham Palace, where the Turk- His text was "The Lord comforteth . will soon it a will say for prading both sides.

England being at her residence in Windsor Castle, about twenty miles

Parliament on the Education Bill,

which was an able one, as you may

I was forcibly struck by, and favor-

ably impressed with, the order that prevailed in the lower House, the members appearing to be, as they immense audience, and secures from really are, English, Scotch and Irish, the very first their undivided and and intent on the business before earnest attention. He is evidently them. This branch of Parliament, doing a great work in the southern in which the people are more directly part of London, where his immense represented, evidently contains a new chapel is situated. good deal of talent. The House of as with the order with which their the late Prof. Kenyon, of Alfred Uniproceedings appeared to be conduct- versity, N. Y. I also attended the ed. The frequent exclamation of ah! had supposed it might. I called on instructive sermons, from the Rever-I accomplished my object in another and friends far away. I could give way, without difficulty, as already you a synopsis of the sermons. but One of the most interesting trips I justice. I may, however, say, that

sor Castle, the present residence of and designed to show the propriety Her Majesty the Queen, about twenty and availability of it, and especially of miles from the city. It is a quiet earnest, fervent prayer. town, of a few thousand inhabitants. two or three, I should think, situated to hear Spurgeon. The immense on the Thames, being famous for its Chapel, with its two galleries, ex-Castle and Tower of Roman archi- tending quite around it, was full, tecture, having much of direct as making by far the largest congregawell as of historic interest. The tion I have ever seen. I was fortucastle is on the summit of a hill, nate enough to get a seat in the body which it nearly covers, from the top of the house, and near its center, of the tower of which is a splendid view of the surrounding country, of charming beauty. From the summit of this tower, I could see the Royal Walk, three miles long, with two rows of trees on each side; the place of the Oak where King John Royal Park, where now lie the retrees of his adopted country, enlivenwell as sad recollection to the sung the hymn of Dr. Watts. Queen, all in full view of her royal residence in the Castle. May the Gave two minutes for silent prayer, keep her from all harm, and finally prayer. The whole service is calcugive her a quiet resting place in this lated to impress the audience; and, most lovely spot, beside her illustri- taking all into the account, I am inous dead, whom she mourns as none a but woman of her greatness and him up expressly for the very place

St. George's Chapel, near the gregations are not drawn together Castle, is a place of great historic in- by any striking peculiarities of his, terest. It has a separate entrance but by his eloquence, together with and seat for Her Majesty, and its what appears to me to be the Spirit vaults first received the remains of and power of God, manifested in his Prince Albert, before being interred | behalf. And that, I think, from his in the Royal Park, where they now remarks, is the light in which he rerest, as I have stated.

Beside these places of sad and ro. at a point where, it would seem, nomantic interest, and discoverable from pointed out to me from this eminence a small chapel 1100 years old. the former residence of Admiral Perrin, the place where Burns, was educated, &c., as well as the places marking the incidents in Shakspeare's and very properly as I think, as the "Merry Wives of Windsor," including | source of our knowledge of God and Hern's oak, of Fallstaff notoriety, as divine things. It was argued that well as the point where that dignitahave been made as much at home ry got his unceremonious bath in the aided reason would allow mankind Thames, the site of Mrs. Page's to fall away from our present knowlhouse, &c., all so vividly described by edge of God and divine things.

But what interested me most at heard expounded thus far in Europe, used, appearing to have been design- Windsor was the royal children, the are to be taken as the standard of Princess, wife of Prince Louis of theological teaching here, it appears tested against this want of caution Germany; the Princess Louisa, an to me the people will not be misled while in Scotland, but have given it unmarried daughter of the Queen, by their religious teachers, however of fourteen; all of whom I unexpect- be by other influences. integrity of the people, instead of edly met at the annual meeting of The Tower of London contains pleased with the first appearance of was there. The occasion was one of ing the place where the two Princes London, as I went over it to visit its a botanical character, in which a were smothered; the prison where so numerous hospitals; among which great number of flowers were exhibit many were confined in the early ages children distributed them, standing with dates several hundred years together, Prince Louis standing a back; the room in which Sir Walter little back of his wife, the elder of Raleigh was confined so long, into the two daughters. Their little girl, the cell of which I crept; the fatal four or five years old, was with them. When all was accomplished, they left | ments of severing so many illustriam happy to say, however, that my the royal tent, in the park, and came ous heads from their bodies, the directly past me to their carriage, marks of the axe still remaining in creased, till I have come to regard it drawn by gray horses, with riders, the block, &c. But I must turn from and rode away to the royal residence this tale of woe to the more pleasant facility I could desire, making me the assembled multitude, consisting feel perfectly at home in the hospitals of the best families of the region, as it is a royal association or society:

hypocrite, so incompatible is the suit. Her Maiesty the Queen of that the Lord has a people; that they en has recently again refused to against it; the log he had cut rolled doings of this meeting to the SAB need comfort; and that they receive legalize marriages between Swedes who are communicants of the Nait through the Bible, the mercy seat. tional Lutheran Church. The au-&c. He then closed with an earnest thorities of the Principality of Rou-I heard Mr. Gladstone's speech in appeal to all to become God's people. mania, which professes the Greek reand thereby secure to themselves this ligion, have just been guilty of the

> HOME NEWS. and logical, and his appeals forcible and pointed; all of which may ac-SHELBYVILLE, TENNESSEE. count for the fact that he draws an A letter from Dr. Wm. J. Gordon lated Shelbyville, Tenn., July 29th,

> > "Elders Samuel and Jacob Davis.

most shocking outrages against Jews.

from West Virginia, have visited my ous, frank, and social friend: the neighborhood, remained some two weeks, preached to large and attentive congregations, with good effect. I called on your friend, the venera-Lords, is also conducted with order, ble and learned Rev. W. H. Black, making very favorable impressions the members appearing like substan- F.S. A., from whom, and his very indeed. I hope they, or some other sister, a cheerful and indulgent brothtial business men. In fact, I was kind, polite and intelligent daughter, of the brothers, will visit us again er, an able counsellor, and firm friend, favorably impressed with the general I learned the particulars concerning soon, being satisfied in my own mind, appearence of both Houses; as well the sickness and death, near them, of that the cause would be benefited. I see that a writer in your paper is the esteem in which he was held by urging the keeping of 'Eves to the the community." Mill Yard Chapel, July 13th, and West! Let me urge, in addition, ah! did not appear disorderly, as I listened to two interesting and very the great importance of also keeping 'Eves to the South and Southwest.' Mr. Adams, to get a ticket of admis- end Doctor; that, together with the I am alone in my neighborhood as to sion to Parliament; but as our seats kind hospitality extended to me, re- church membership, yet there are were engaged for several days ahead, minded me very strongly of home many who would join us if a church was organized."

WEST MILTON, WIS. fear I might not be able to do them A letter from West Milton, Wis. Aug. 5th, says: have had here, was my visit to Wind- the morning sermon was on "prayer,"

"It is a general time of health Eld. Stillman Coon returned hom on the 19th of July. On the 29th he had a shock of paralysis, but is recovering from it, and can walk out that he cannot write. Still, he is a little. Crops are good, and some glad that his friends remember him, very heavy. Farmers are now busy cutting their grain."

PARDEE, KANSAS.

There has been much printed in the Recorder under the head of where I could see the entire congre-Home News, and many locations gation, as well as every movement of have been described to some extent. the speaker, as he went through with Possibly there may be some who his discourse, founded on the 11th would like to come to Pardee. For verse of the 41st chapter of Isaiah: the benefit of such if there are any, "Fear thou not, for I am with thee." | we would just say, Come on, and we Dane County, Wisconsin, on First-It was eloquent and highly comfort- think there is no danger. Kansas is day, June 23d, 1867, at 2 o'clock signed the Magna Charta; the ing in its tone, the speaker getting all right now. We have seen hard P. M. and holding the undivided attention times here. First we had the Lemains of Prince Albert, among the of the entire audience from the very compton Constitution; then we had first. The singing was congregation- a drouth, and then a famine, and ed with the deer that sport about the al; and Mr. Spurgeon, after first then war, and then the locust, and fered by Eld. J. C. Rogers. place, rendering it one of romantic as making a short prayer, and having last an earthquake; and notwith-God whom she serves, protect and after which he proceeded with his beauty. Crops look well; wheat in ing Secretary made his report jured some by the locust.

WELLSVILLE, N. Y.

o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

With your permission, I would he occupies. For his immense conlike to present a few thoughts for our people in reference to Wellsville as a business locality.

Wellsville may very properly be one of those places referred to in an article in the RECORDER, over the signature of Hebron, and should be strengthened and fortified, so as make it a stronghold for the main tenance of the Sabbath of the Bible Wellsville and vicinity, who have truggled long against adverse influences, hoping that the time would come when others would settle here. and increase the number, until it would be sufficiently large to lead to the organization of a church, that would raise the standard of the cross. and maintain the Bible doctrine in all its claims, upon the children of men. This, I think, might easily be

accomplished, if Wellsville, as a business locality, was properly understood by our people in the Eastern States, especially by some of our capitalists and manufacturers, who C. H. Thompson, to draft Rules of carry on a pretty extensive business! Order for the use of this body, and that would employ regularly a number of hands; say, for instance, let firm put up a woolen factory, that would employ a number of hands; that would be a good beginning, and Solomon Carpenter, of Milton, Presiwould, if they were earnest Christians, lead to the establishment of a church that would form a nucleus round which others would gather.

WHITE OAK, WEST VIRGINIA. A letter from Zebulon Bee, dated Maxson, of Milton, White Oak, West Virginia, July

"Religion wanes in our society. We would be thankful to have the faithful labors of a warm-hearted. zealous missionary; not that we have new sometimes tells for good.

"Loammi Bee, youngest son of delegates or letter. each other, and, as I should judge, the Crowns of England, including Eld. Asa Bee, deceased, was killed have been treated with great polite- their mother, and exhibited a degree Her Majesty's, the royal vessels of by accident, on his farm on the South ness, and especially by the first of politeness that reflected credit gold used at the coronation of the Fork of Hughes' River, March 28th. upon their good sense, making them monarchs of England, the swords of In the afternoon, he went some three among whom I may mention Sir also appear worthy of their royal justice and mercy, &c., all so brill- hundred yards from his house, but out of sight from his house, to cut Dr. Johnson, Dr. Cock, Dr. Rad- though slightly delicate, appeared more pleasant theme I must leave, to and split a log, and dress some timcliff, Dr. Forster, Dr. Halthouse, very like a modest country boy, and add, that after finishing my tour of ber. Not coming home at supper drew forth expressions of praise the hospitals, to-day, I go to Paris, time, his youngest sister went to learn others I might name, were it neces- from all I heard commenting on him. from which point you may hear from the cause, and found him dead, with the log he had cut lying on his back report at the next annual meeting. ment, it was solicited for the Inded shoulders. Judging from Religious Toleration in Europe pearances, he had blocked the log, it num Hull were appointed to labor in at our office, and finally by a letter senger carriages ran down the side of -The principle of religious toleration has, of late, made great progress from rolling. When nearly cut off, the heavy end of it swinging down there is a steady, though a slow, adthe hill over the blocking, instead of vance toward the separation between falling as he anticipated, broke sud-Church and State, as it exists in the denly; the other part of the tree United States. But much remains springing up, and turning, threw him yet to be done. Catholic Spain still down the hill; eight or ten feet. forbids natives from avowing them-Alighting on his feet, he fell with his selves to be Protestants, and from face on a small bush, his elbow strikmeeting for Protestant worship.

down the hill, the end striking a sarling that was bent down, made a bound, alighting on the small of his back, rolled on to his shoulders, killing him instantly. The deceased was 33 years of age. He made a public profession of religion by baptism, and united with the church where he lived, in the sixteenth year of his age. By his death, society and the church have lost an exemplary, honorable, and trusty member: friends and neighbors, a kind, gener truth and moral reform a firm, practical, and earnest advocate: an aged and dependent mother, an attentive. kind, and dutiful son; brothers and The largest congregation ever assembled at our burying place attested

> DR. CROFFUT. New York, Aug. 6th, 1867.

I write at the request of Dr. Crof

fut, to say for him, that he wishes to

acknowledge the receipt of communications from various friends of his,

which he would be glad to answer, but is not able to. Though most of the Doctor's friends may be aware of it, yet it may be proper to mention. that his complaints are such that he is quite disabled in his limbs, and his hands have become so much affected, and is pleased to have them write to him. I saw the Doctor last Sabbath, and he appeared better, I thought, than when I saw him before. His confinement, however, is long and L. CRANDALL.

SABBATH-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION, The Seventh-day Baptist North Western Sabbath-school Association convened at Christiana, (Utica,) The Association was called to

order by Bro. H. M. Haven, one of the Vice-Presidents. Prayer was of

The Constitution, as adopted by standing all these, Kansas stands this Society at its organization in forth to-day unrivaled by any coun- November last, was read by the Sectry under heaven for grandeur and retary; after which the Correspond-The several Sabbath-schools with-

in the bounds of the Association were called upon in their order, for a response by delegates or letters. Letters were read from the Sabbathschools of Milton, Christiana, Walworth, and Welton, Iowa. Reports were presented from the following schools, by the brethren named: Albion, Bro. Cr H. Thompson; Berin, Bro. C. P. Rood: Southampton. Eld. Anthony Hakes; Rock River, Bro. P. M. Green; Carlston, Minn., Eld. O. P. Hull; Farina, Ill., Eld. L. M. Cottrell: Pardee, Kansas, Long There are a few Sabbath-keepers in Branch, Neb., and Brookfield, Mo., Eld. James Bailey; Fremont, Kansas. Eld. Hamilton Hull., Several Delegates were present, who were appointed by their respective schools. On motion of Bro. L., T. Rogers. churches to the Association, who were present, were invited to act as delegates for their respective Sabbath-

On motion of Bro. W. L. V. Cran ed to participate in the deliberations of this body.

On motion of Eld. L. M. Cottrell by the chair, consisting of brethren present them at our next meeting. tion, who were appointed at its or ganization, were by vote re-appointdent; H. M. Haven, of Milton, P. M. Green. of West Milton, D. E Lewis of Berlin. C. M. Lewis. Southampton. Ill. Farina. Ill. J. H. Titsworth, Long Branch, Neb., Charles Badger, Wel ton, Iowa, J. C. West, Trenton Minnesota, Vice-Presidents; D. E. Corresponding Secretary; L. T. Rogers, of Wes Milton. Recording Secretary; A. B.

the Corresponding Secretary was authorized and instructed to send a not able workmen, but something Association, requesting them to report at our annual meeting, either by

1868, at the call of the President. voted, that a committee of two be

appointed in each quarterly meeting as Sabbath-school missionaries, and Paul and Chicago railway advertisedail, Elders D. E. Maxson and Var- personally by Mr. Bowen, who called Dublin to Wicklow, and eight being on a hillside, to prevent it the Sabbath-schools of Southern from that gentleman addressed to Wisconsib.

ish Sultan is now staying with his His people," and his positions were, The legislature of Protestant Swed- ing on an old log, and his breast structed to forward a synopsis of the efforts."

BATH RECORDER for publication. On motion, the Executive Committee were requested to forward their order of business to the SAB-BATH RECORDER for publication previous to the annual meeting.

After prayer by Eld. C. M. Lewis, the Association adjourned. H. M. HAVEN, Chairman.

> SUNDAY IN BUFFALO. Buffalo, N. Y., August 5th, 1867.

I send you the resolutions of a Sabbath (or, rather, a Sunday) meeting. held in St. James Hall, last evening. Rev. Dr. Schaff, of New York city. gave us a talk in German and in English. Rev. Mr. Calkins read the State Law for keeping Sunday, but omitted to read the law of God. Do you think he forgot it? The following resolutions were adopted, without any remarks:

That citizenship in a free State in volves responsibilities commensurate with its privileges.

That in a Republic the laws which are a charter of the citizens' rights are also the standard of his duties.

That the safety of a free government depends upon two indispensable conditions—the careful conservation of liberty, and the effectual enforcement of law.

That as citizens of this commonwealth, whether of foreign or native birth, we have a common interest in its liberties and laws, and taking on ourselves the joint task of protecting the one and enforcing the other, will do what is in our power to transmit to our posterity a government in which freedom shall be the servant of law. and law the bulwark of freedom That underneath all the institutions, usages, and virtues that adorn our free State, lies the Christian Sabbath. which we recognize as the source of all competent culture; the safeguard of all true liberty; the pi lot of the future, as it has been th pioneer of the past.

That, like Liberty herself, the Sab bath should be made secure to every citizen, and as no employment, indulgence or custom may be tolerated in a Republic, which infringes the common birth-right of freedom, so none should be allowed which obstructs the universal observance of that day of holy quietness and rest. Some claim that the primary object

of this move is to shut up the many beer saloons in the city on Sunday. I think it would improve the city very much, if these saloons were shut up every day. If these agitators are not more careful, they will dig Alexandria, Va., the other day, at a through the thin covering of the coroner's inquest over the body man-wrought institution, and let the people see the true light. H. P. BURDICK.

## ENDOWMENT OF ACADEMIES. A Convocation of Recents of the

University of New York, was held at Albany, three days of last week, for the purpose of discussing various was considerable excitement among questions of interest to educators. The Presidents of Colleges were requested to send in materials for a "Military Roll of Honor" of New York educational institutions, embracing the names of students and teachers who aided in the struggle for the life and honor of the nation. One of the subjects discussed was the "Voluntary Endowment of Acad- meets. It remains to be seen whethemies," upon which the Chancellor. Hon. John V. L. Pruyn, made a somewhat lengthy report. He had hoped, he said, to be able to report at this time that the Legislature had passed a fundamental law in this matter, but it was presented just at the close of the last session, and will probably be enacted next year. Chan- for "talk." cellor Pruyn had drawn up the brief act which had been submitted. It provided that a sum not lesss than \$500 may be donated to any school, library, museum, charity, or other purpose not contrary to the public good, by being presented to a judge of the Supreme Court, who shall take cognize ance of it; it shall then be paid over to the Controller, who shall issue bond bearing interest at seven or six per cent. The act would provide. cellor added some facts relative to Some 40 academies have funds to a greater or less extent, from are in the enjoyment of similar good fortune. The total income of Colum bis is \$126,000; but that of Cambridge, England, is £133,000, equi valent to \$660,000 in gold, of which £170.000 is received from tuition fees. but £93,000 comes from benefices. The total income of Oxford is £152,-

BLACK-MAILING. — The real character of the independence of which the New York Independent so continually boasts, has recently been exposed in a very unpleasant way. The Independent, in its issue of July 11th. made a savage onslaught on the bonds of the St. Paul and Chicago in grain, under the recent law makrailroad. Lockwood & Co., bankers, ing short sales gambling. The post On motion of Eld. Varnum Hull, agents for the sale of the bonds. thereupon publish this statement in

"On the appearance of the St On motion of Bro. W. L. V. Cran- pendent, first through its agent, then one of our firm. On these occasions a high bluff into the sea, thirty per On motion, Eld. O. P. Hull and Mr. Bowen proposed to give the sons being immediately killed Bro. R. D. Burdick were appointed bonds a very favorable editorial nofor the Sabbath-schools of Minnesota. tice, if they were advertised, in his On motion, Eld. James Bailey was paper, offering that as a great induce can tragedian, is dead. His death appointed to labor as a missionary in ment. Soft words failing, some three the Sabbath-schools of the scattered weeks since he sent us a proof-alip of churches of the South and West the article which appeared in the in Poland. The Secretary was instructed to in- issue of the Independent of July 11form Eld. Bailey of his appointment not printed until after he despaired August 10th, is said to have cased of the success of his black-mailing August 10th, is said to have cased

yes, all right; this paragraph does not mean you. If no, it does mean you, and you are earnestly requested to heed it. The truth is, that our receipts for a few months past have scarcely equaled our payments for white paper, while they should have been four times as great as such pay. ments. One reason for this is probably to be found in the fact that the publisher was unable to attend as usual the meetings of the four Asso. ciations in June. Another reason may be the scarcity of money, par. ticularly at the West, where a large amount is due us. But this latte reason can not long exist, if the reports in regard to crops are true There are not many persons owing for the paper, to whom the trouble of paying the small sums due from them respectively, would compare with the trouble to us of providing for current expenses without such payments. We ask no man to take the paper who does not want it. But if you do take it, we ask you to pay for it: and we consider you under just as much obligation to send the pay for it promptly and regularly, as we are to send you the paper promptly and regularly. Please consider whether in this matter you have been acting up to the golden rule of doing as you would be done by. If not, reform can scarcely begin too soon.

THE INDIAN COMMISSIONERS have agreed that General Sherman and Col. Taylor, Commissioners of Indian Affairs, should communicate with the officers and agents under their control, directing them to send runners to the Indians in the vicinity of their respective posts and agencies, and ask the Northern tribes to meet the Commissioners at Fort Laramie at full moon" in September next, and all the tribes south of the Platte river to assemble at Fort Learned on the Arkansas river at "full moon" in October. The several commanders have been telegraphed to this effect by Gen. Sherman, with instructions to confine their military operations, pending the action of the Commissioners, to the protection of routes of travel and the settlements

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PREJUDICE AGAINST COLOR is a hard thing to overcome. Witness the fact, that quite a scene occurred at Miss Ella Beavers, a beautiful young lady, who committed suicide by jumping overboard from the Wash ington and Alexandria boat the day before, in consequence of six colored men having been summoned to si apon the jury. The protestations of the brother and brother-in-law of the deceased were emphatic, and there the people, quite a crowd of whom had collected. The inquest proceed ed, however, and a verdict was rendered in accordance with the facts.

PRESIDENT JOHNSON having mated to Secretary Stanton that his resignation would be acceptable the Secretary has notified the President that he shall not resign till Congres er the President will dismiss the Secretary, and run the risk of being called to account for a breach of the tenure-of-office bill. There is a re port that the President talks of signing, and "leaving the radicals to fight out the reconstruction business among themselves." That will do

A NEGRO EDITOR.—Rev. James M. Simms, of Savannah, Geo., now in Boston, has purchased materials for printing a weekly paper, which he is about to start, on his return home, to be called the Freedmen's Standard, and intended to be the political organ of the colored people of that city. He is brother of Thomas Simms, once fugitive slave, and who was sent back from Boston to Savannah, under the Fugitive Slave Law. He was himself once a slave, but purchased his freedom many years ago by working at his trade as a carpenter, having previously failed in his efforts to es cape to Canada.

A BAND OF MISSIONARIES SAIL from Boston a few days ago, in the ship Oriental, bound for Madras. I included Rev. II. S. Taylor, wife and daughter, of India: Miss Sarah Pollock, of Wisconsin; Rev. H. C. Haren and wife of Chester, Vt., mission aries for Madras, India.

to talk about On Saturday, Aug 10th, several members of the Board of Trade were arrested for gambling master of the city. Robert S. Gilman, is supposed to have been drowned.

A SAD RAILROAD ACCIDENT IS TO ported by the Atlantic Cable. An express train got off the track at Bray Head, Ireland, when in transit from

IRA ALDRIDGE, the celebrated Afrioccurred while on a professional tour

A GREAT FIRE at Bordeaux, France the death of some eighty persons

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findge Fisher rose and read the fol-

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rial of John H. Surratt for the murder

Abraham Lincoln, immediately

ifter the court had taken a recess

until the following morning, as the

residing justice was descending from

bench, Joseph Bradley, Esq., 'ac-

costed him in a rude and insulting

minner, charging the Judge with

having offered him (Mr. Bradley) a

eries of insults from the from the

commencement of the trial. The

Judge disclaimed any intention what-

ever of passing any insult, and assur-

Mr. Bradley that he entertained

for him no other feelings but those of

accepting this explanation or disclaim-

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all occasions, whenever the irasci-

attorneys practicing in this court."

ed it "false in every particular."

cted for sending a challenge, which

able with five years imprisonment.

jury, they remained as follows on th

verdict: For conviction-Todd, Bark

Schneider, and McLean. 4. For ac-

quittal-Davis, Berry, Ball, Bohner,

Alexander, Lorsell, Getting, and

Berth, 8. There is authority for

stating, that the jury disagreed on

the question of the absence of Sur-

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the assassination, and that they were

had he been indicted for conspiracy,

The next term of the Criminal

Court commences in December, be-

fore Judge Carter, and the prosecut

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QUACKENBOS'S ARITHMETICS.

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watered" than most people suppose, are true. The following are report-THE GREAT STATES

That the \$9,000,000 capital of the sent American Express Company [news]

EST NOTES.—Secretary McCulloch, in a letter to U.S. Treasurer Spinner, the murder of Abraham Lincoln has says holders of compound interest notes have no right to claim payment | bridge, and all. thereof at any other place than the Treasury of the United States at Washington; but that, in the exercise of a liberal discretion, the Secretary has authorized the Assistant Treasurers at Boston, New York, and Philapelphia, to pay these notes when presented for payment at their rehave been adopted for the preparation nounced their inability to agree, stat- and transmission of such notes for re-Department: fer three days of deliberation, they

First. Holders are required to remit such notes in packages separate stand precisely as when they first from any other notes or securities, addressed to the Treasurer of the The Judge thereupon discharged United States.

be paid by the party remitting them. and such charges should be prepaid. Third. Schedules of the notes should be prepaid and sent to the Treasury, specifying the denominations, dates, letters, and numbers contained in each remittance.

Fourth. As a safeguard to holders. it is suggested that these notes may be canceled before forwarding them by punching out both signatures, care being necessary to leave the dates and numbers untouched by the punch.

Fifth. Payments for these notes will be made by checks on the Assistant Treasurers at Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, or in currency by express at the cost of the owners of the notes, as parties remitting may

MR. LINCOLN'S DREAM.-In the

of respect. Mr. Bradley, so far from course of Judge Pierrepont's argument in the Surratt case, on trial at thereupon threatened the Judge Washington, he alluded, with most forty citizens and eight soldiers and derstood him. No court can administer justice, or live, if its Judges are to Lincoln, which on several occasions threatened with personal violence had occurred to him before great national calamities This dream he bility of counsel may be excited by an and the next day he mentioned the maginary insult. The offence of Mr. had the night before his assassination, Bradley is one which even his years fact to General Grant, among others will not palliate. It cannot be overlooksaying that he feared some great evil el or go unpunished as a contempt and expressing a strong desire to hear f court. It is therefore ordered that from Sherman, who was then in his name be stricken from the roll of North Carolina, and whose army was the only one not in telegraphic com-After the foregoing paper had been munication with Washington. Judge Pierrepont did not relate the dream read. Mr. Bradley rose and pronouncitself; but Mr. Lincoln related it before his death, and like everything in The Court was then adjourned, and Judge Fisher left the court-room, and tragedy, it cannot fail to have a most near McLene's paper mill, Indian- some of the houses bodily from the proceeded to a street-car, on his way pathetic interest. He seemed to be apolis. A rope was drawn around ground and dash them into the sea home. While in the car, a note was at sea in a vessel, that was swept him, but the poor man begged his along by an irresistible current to- friends to desist pulling upon it, handed him by Mr. Bradley, which was understood to be a challenge to fight a duel. It is said to be in con- Faster and faster the whirling waters | body has not been recovered. templation to have Mr. Bradley in swept the fated ship towards the vor- Mr. Aaron D. French, of West feet 6 inches at the base. tex. until. looking down into the Avon. Conn., was killed a few days under an act of Congress, is punish-Surratt is represented as seeming fathomable depth, the terrified dream- the dash-board, when it gave way, very much depressed on hearing the er awoke. The same terrible dream and he fell against the horse, and tigue." jury report that they could not agree. fore the first battle of Bull Run, again cause his death soon after. and declared, as he was being ironed before the second disastrous defeat at before being remanded to jail, that he believed he did not care what the verdict was, so that there was one, for he did not wish to go through his own assassination. Mr. Lincoln had at last come to recognize the dream as a portent of some grave During the entire retirement of the

Gen. Sheridan continues to remove rebels, and don't get himself removed. One of his latest removals the laws of Congress, stating that he would not obey them when conflictentirely agreed upon the point that ing with the laws of the State of Government of the United States, in he would have been convicted immehis office, and in the presence of Brevet Maj. Gen. J. J. Reynolds, commanding the Sub-district of the Rio Grande. He has also removed Tho. E. Adams, Chief of Police of New Orleans, and appointed J. J. Williamtion claim that another trial of Surson in his stead.

The expense of the trial thus far is REBEL FINANCIERING REVOKED .said to have been near one hundred Gen. Sickles has ordered certain South Carolina Banks to refund certain monies advanced by them during the war for the purchase of Quackenboe's new Arithmetics claim horses for the confederate service, to be the best in the field. and we but which not being expended had been distributed-during the war, un- Ill., and another states that there is think not without reason. Why! Because in number and variety of ex- der a chancery decree, among the not a community in Adair county, amples they are unequaled. Because banks and other claimants. The order annuls the decree as a fraud in Interest and all other business! against the United States, and operations (on which they are parappoints a Receiver on the part of ticular full) they teach the methods the Government.

FREAK OF THE TELEGRAPH.—A number is nearly double the strength they are up to the times (which none strange telegraphic freak is reported of the grand aggregate of the army of the old text-books are) give pre- from New York. Recently, a couple of the United States at the comsent prices, teach that there is a dif- of wires on the New York Central ference between gold and currency. Railroad began to act very unreasondescribe Government Securities, and ably. At ten o'clock in the morning how how to find the comparative re- they would "strike work," and results of investments in them. New sume at four in the afternoon. A careful examination of the line pro- in the State Prison, except the "manhave adopted them for their Common duced no result. The superintend-Schools, and we think their merits ent himself looked into the matter, have only to be known to introduce and saw nothing. It was a complete from other States.

them generally. We see that the Pubpuzzle. An old Albany operator, lishers (D. Appleton & Co., of New however, was more successful: About York) are advertising for local agents sixty miles west of that city, he for these Arithmetics in every coun- found a point where the wires passed over the roof of a building, almost touching it. As the sun rose, the EXPRESS STOCK is more extensively wires fell, and at twelve o'clock they lay snugly together on the tin roof. if the statements sworn to in a suit As the sun fell they cooled and rose, on trial at Syracuse, N. Y., Aug. 7th, and by four o'clock they were in their proper positions. Of course, the

was made up as follows: The mem- accident has relieved Wells, Fargo bers of the Bankers' Express Com- & Co. of some annoyance arising out pany paid in \$1,800,000, and the old of their contract for carrying the American Express Company turned United States mails by the overland in of the property of the Company to stage route. About 100 tons of mail we same amount, and the balance of the synony for their good will. The Company for the property of the propert turned over to the new Company, to the mails, and the mass was be unpleasantness between France and other day, fished up a boot, with a coming somewhat of an embarrass. Prussia helped the bargain was held for the old members.

trouble was rectified.

REDEMPTION OF COMPOUND INTER- ment, especially as the bags were A collision occurred in Chesapeake rotting. They were piled up in a Bay, off Poplar Island, on Thursday similar to those in the United States heap near the bridge, and the waters night, Aug. 8th, between the steam- are multiplying in France. Among rose recently, and swept away mails, ers Wilson Small and Mary Augusta, them are two Bible societies, two re-

There is a rat-catcher in Philadelphia who has eleven hundred and twenty-two pairs of ferrets. undertakes to clear premises of ratty vermin at the rate of twenty-five spective offices. The subjoined rules cents a head, and if any return after unloaded and useless. the first general clearing out, they are to be captured free of charge. to the Judge, that "they are demption when sent to the Treasury | He caught four hundred large rats in the cellar of a small grocery store a few nights ago.

On the 19th of July, there was a large attendance of the Roman Catholic nobility and gentry at St. Mary's, Moorfields, London, on the occasion Second. Express charges upon of a solemn Mass of Requiem for the compound interest notes forwarded repose of the soul of Maximilian. to the Treasury for redemption must | The music of the mass was that of Mozart. A eulogium on the late Emperor was pronounced by Archbishop Manning.

A considerable sum has been raised for a monument to General Lyon. General Sherman thought that the best monument would be a college at Springfield, Missouri. The St. Louis Democrat seconds the suggestion, and urges the transfer of the monument fund to this purpose. A citizen of ped, and falling, struck his throat on Springfield offers to endow one pro- the rim of the barrel, cutting it so

Mrs. Abigal K. Folsom, aged vears: died at Rochester, N. August 5. She was well known throughout New England as "Abby Tuesday of last week, at from 25 Folsom." She left Boston about two cents to \$2,68 each. Four thousand years since, for her old home in other coats brought prices varying Rochester, where she remained, with from 41 cents to \$1 75 each. broken health and a shattered constitution until her death as above.

A battle recently took place at Pinos Altos. New Mexico, between impressive effect, to a dream of Mr. | a large body of Indians. Eleven of | in jail. the latter were killed and eight taken prisoners, and a white captive girl was released and taken to Fort Bayard. The hiding place of the Indians was burned.

> An exchange says that within the past two years there must have come into the United States Treasury between ten and twenty thousand dol- er will probably cost about six millars of "conscience money," made up lions of dollars, and between five chiefly of driblets of a dollar, a few and six years' time will be required scores or hundreds of dollars, and to do the work. rarely of a sum gross enough to be apparently worth the stealing.

A man named Anthony Caylor lost any way connected with that sad his life August 7th in the quicksands ward a maelstrom, from which it as they were tearing his body in two. seemed no power could save her. He then sunk out of sight, and his

black abyss, amid the deafening roar since in the following singular manof the waves, and with the sensation | ner: He was trying to hold a runof sinking down, down, down an un- away horse, pressing his feet against Mr. Lincoln had four times; first be- was kicked in the ribs so badly as to

The Troy Times says that fifteen the same place, again before the bat- knitting mills at Cohoes, N. Y. tle of Murfreesboro, and finally, as which together employ two thousand above mentioned, on the night before | hands, have agreed to all shut down by the 15th of August. The proprietors say that it costs them \$11 20 per dozen to manufacture shirts and disaster, and one can hardly consider drawers, while they are selling in the his so regarding it a mere supersti- markets for \$10 50 per dozen.

Alonzo Hitchcock, of Cambridge, Mass. was bitten by a dog some eight years ago, but has never felt any uneasiness therefrom until Thursday, August 8th, when he was attacks Edward Dougherty, Judge of the ed with hydrophobia, and his ravings 12th Judicial District of the State of were very violent, the strength of six Texas, for denying the supremacy of men being required to hold him. millions of dollars. This amount has stephen Burdick, alternate. His recovery is very doubtful.

A daughter of Mrs. Bean, of Holyoke, Mass., 11 years old, was drowned in the canal on Wednesday eve Texas, and openly, denouncing the Her hat blew off, and as she stooped to catch it, on the brink of the canal. she pitched in and sunk. A purse of \$100 was made up for the mother, who is a poor widow.

A cemetery which is to cost \$200,-000, and is designed to be a rival of Greenwood, is in process of construction at Paterson, N. J. At each end of a wide avenue a monument is to be erected, one to the memory of soldiers and the other to departed fire- ty-five years old, and plays young

They are enforcing the Maine law pretty thoroughly out West. One paper says that there is not a single liquor saloon open in Jacksonville, Mo., that will permit a dram shop in its midst.

The Treasury Department at Washington, according to the report, employs over 20,000 officials in its various revenue departments. This

mencement of the war. The Michigan Constitutional Convention has adopted a provision for the new Constitution, that no mechanical trade shall be taught to convicts ufacture of those articles of which the chief consumption is imported

The French Squadron, which sailed recently for the Island of Candia, to relieve suffering families of Cretans, took on board 1500 refugees, mostly women, children, and old men, and conveyed them to a place of safe-

A correspondent writing from the East coast of Africa says that the slave trade is as active as ever. From Zanzibar to Muscat about 18,000 slaves are taken every year. Fully A WEICOME FLOOD.—A territorial one-half the number die on the pas- report that the British captives in

Benjamin Thompson, a wealthy

Religious and benevolent societies by which the former vessel was sunk, ligious tract societies, the Central Sogelical Society, the Missionary So-

and the latter was seriously damaged. cieties of Evangelization, the Evan-Three lives are reported lost. In Norfolk, Va., on Saturday, Ida ciety to the heathen, and some Virginia Jones, an interesting little others, and all seem to be vigorously girl of four years, was accidentally at work. shot and killed by her brother (only two years older than she,) who was

Bernard dog some time since, killed

him, and served him up for the de-

On Wednesday, August 7th, the

Indians took up the track of the Pa-

cific Railroad six miles from Plum

men in Mr. Ledley's employ.

poor fellow to his last bier.

In Memphis, Tenn., a man named

Wood, keeper of a Navy Yard board-

ing-house, while attempting to shoot

one Hough, shot his wife through

the heart. He was arrested and is

The recent hurricane on the At-

lantic ocean, all seamen agree; was

one of the severest on record. Near-

ly all vessels arriving at Atlantic

ports are more or less damaged, and

The N. Y. Express says that the

suspension bridge over the East Riv-

of the gale was so great as to lift

The remains of Gen. David B. Bir-

nev. are to have a handsome monu-

ment erected over them in Woodland

Cemetery, Philadelphia. It will be

of Italian marble, 20 feet high, and 4

found dead in a sleeping car at Buf-

falo, on Wednesday. An inquest

decided that his death was caused by

"consumption, exhaustion, and fa-

Mrs. Alana L. Clark died in Phil-

adelphia, recently, at the advanced

age of one hundred and seven years.

Her lifetime connects the ancient and

modern history of her city and State.

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facturing enterprises.

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and girlish parts.

While two boys in New York were

The collection of gold plate at

dollars. Most of it was sent to Buck-

States Armory in Springfield, Mass.

Two hundred and fifty workmen have

An exchange says that Susan C

Eodsa, the sleeping wonder of Ken-

tucky, has never been known to re-

The New York Evening Gazette

says the French actress, Dejezet, is

coming to New York. She is seven-

At one of the New York County

Agricultural exhibitions, \$10 is offer-

ed for the best exhibition of horse-

A boy named Charles C. Eckert,

committed suicide in Pennsylvania, a

few days ago, because her husband

sold the currants on the bushes in

Lawrence Dalton, a bird and dog

August 9th, says that an outbuilding

attached to the Ephrata Springs Ho-

tel was struck by lightning that day.

Martin M. Combs, 14 years old,

and Carrie M. Morse, were drowned

Advices received from Abvesinia

river, near Gilbertsville, Mass.

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Two colored servants were killed.

six hundred cigars from him.

their yard to a neighbor.

week previous.

Savoy Alps.

ingham Palace for the Sultan's use.

many disasters are reported.

assembled at his rooms.

A Sunday School, established by Americans, is flourishing at Paris, handling an old gun supposed to be France. It makes Paris seem quite home-like to American travelers, to It has been ascertained that one hear the children sing, "Marching Charles Wagner, keeper of a board- Along," "The Recruit's Song, ing house in Buffalo, stole a large St.

"Happy Day," &c. The Young Men's Christian Asso ciation in Brooklyn is agitating the lectation of a dancing party which question of Theatre Preaching, after the London fashion, next fall. proposes to extend its missionary work among the lowly with new vigor the coming season.

Creek, burnt the ties and a train of The London Court Journal cars, and killed and scalped seven "An English duchess has gone over to the Roman Catholic church within a few days:" and adds the quiet ob-President Johnson has received servation: "It is a short and leasy/ from Mr. Wm. M. Ledley, of Richjourney now." mond, the present of a comfortable

arm chair, made of straw. It was birds' nests in England, tumbled constructed entirely by the colored down a precipice 500 feet deep and he will never rob birds' nests again. A man in Elmira, N. Y., going to The New York and Erie Railway get a glass of beer in his cellar, trip-

A life convict in the Illinois State Eighty thousand army overcoats prison, named Cromwell, has receivwere sold at auction in New York on ed a patent for a machine for turn-

> coffins, says: "No person having | ject, with the best results. once tried one of the coffins will ever use any other." A children's play-house in the New

The population of Milwaukee. Wis. is estimated to be about 76,-

York Central Park is nearly complet-

millions of people.

bile on the police force of that city. A school house at Lawrence, Kansas, now nearly completed, will cost

Thirty-three of the bathing houses dollars in the hotel business. on the beach at Newport were de-A Boston boot-black has a bank stroyed on the 2d Aug. The force

without a tenant.

come tax upon \$700,000.

ria, was formerly a barber in Ohio. A Jewish college is about to be established in Philadelphia.

murderess, is to be hung publicly. New York city has three thousand

SPECIAL NOTICES.

day Baptist Missionary Society will hold special meeting on Wednesday, the fourth day playing with each other, one of them of September, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Socie ty's Room, in Westerly, for the purpose of threw a piece of ice at the other. which completely severed one of the considering the Annual Report to the Society. and for the transaction of such other business E. G. CHAMPLIN, as may be proper. Windsor Castle, is estimated at the

value of upwards of ten millions of Meeting with the First Seventh-day Baptis Church in Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y., on The Spragues of Rhode Island are Thursday, Sept. 12th, 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M. estimated to be worth twenty-five Introductory Discourse by A. R. Cornwall

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West Milton, Aug. 5th, 1867.

or otherwise. L. T. Rogers, Rec. Sec'y. West Milton, Aug. 5th, 1867.

The Executive Board of the North-Wester Association will hold its Quarterly Meeting at Rock River, on First-day, Sept. 1st, 1867, at 9 o'clock A. M. A general attendance is re-J. C. ROGERS, Cor. Sec'y.

because he was unable to bear the loss of his wife, who died about a A company has been formed in towns in the south and centre of France with ice from the sides of the This happy mingling exists to a remarkable de-A dispatch dated Ephrata, Pa.,

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been mainly accumulated by manu-

Work is to be immediately and terly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptis considerably reduced at the United Churches in Southern Wisconsin, will be held with the Church of Rock River, Milton Wis. commencing on Sixth-day evening, Aug. 30th, 1867. The following is the order of exercises as adopted by the officers of the Church Sixth-day evening, covenant meeting; Sabbati morning, at 10 o'clock, addresses to the Sab bath-school, by Elders D. E. Maxson and Varmain awake longer than ten minutes | num Hull; at 11 o'clock, preaching by Eld. A. Be Prentice, followed by the administration of the Lord's Supper; at 31/2 o'clock P. M.

L. T. ROGERS, Clerk.

The Sabbath-school Association connected with the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western manship by a woman, and \$5 for the Association, will hold its Quarterly Meeting, (in connection with the Quarterly Meeting of the churches.) at Rock River, Sept. 1st, 1867. fifteen years of age, attempted to at 10 o'clock A. M. Sabbath-schools of the drown himself in New York, because hurches composing this meeting are especially a man had stolen an umbrella and requested to represent themselves, by delegates A married woman, 53 years of age,

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The possibility of a marriage bethe Dowager-Duchess of Coburg from a very early period, and the Prince used to relate, that "when he was a child of three years old, his nurse always told him that he should marry the Queen; and that when he first thought of marrying at all, he always thought of her." As the children grew up, this idea was warmly encouraged by the King of the Belgians, from whom, indeed, the Queen first heard of it; but the idea of such a marriage met with much opposition, and the late King William IV. did everything in his power to disthe young Princess; and the King, though he never mentioned the subpecially anxious to bring about an alliance between her and the late Prince Alexander of the Netherthis object, he did everything he could, though ineffectually, to prevent the Duke of Coburg's visit to England in 1836, when he came over with his sons and spent nearly four weeks at Kensington Palace with the Duchess of Kent. Queen Adelaide, in later years, said to the Queen, that if she had told the King that it was her own earnest wish to marry her cousin, and that her own happiness depended on it, he would at once have given up his opposition to it, as he was very fond of and always very kind to his niece. It was then that the Queen and Prince met for the

cords her impressions of the visit: "The Prince was at that time much shorter than his brother, al ready very handsome, but very stout, which he entirely outgrew afterward. He was most amiable, natural, unaffected, and merry—full of interest in everything, playing on the piano with the Princess, his cousindrawing; in short, constantly occupied. He always paid the greatest crecy, and explain these details, Queen remembers well how intently he listened to the sermon preached in St. Paul's, where he and his father and brother accompanied the Duchess of Kent and the Princess on the occasion of the service attended by the children of the different charity schools. It is indeed rare to see a prince, not yet 17 years of age, bestowing such earnest attention on a sermon."

first time, and Her Hajesty thus re-

It was probably in the early part of 1838, that the King of the Belgians, in writing to the Queen, first for her happiness: mentioned the idea of such a marriage. Both the Prince and his father seem to have objected from the first to the proposal that a few years should elapse before the marriage should take place, he being then 18 years of age. "I am ready," he said to King Leopold, "to submit to this delay, if I have only some certain assurance to go upon. But, if after waiting perhaps for three years I should find that the Queen no longer desired the marriage, it would place me in a very ridiculous position, and would to a certain extent ruin all the prospects of my future life." The Queen says she never entertained any idea of this, and she afterward repeatedly informed the Prince that she would never have married any one else. She expresses, however, great regret that she had not after her accession kept up her correspondence with her cousin as she had done | this." before it. "Nor can the Queen now," sheadds, "think without indignation against herself of her wish to keep the Prince waiting for probably three his grandmother he writes: or four years, at the risk of ruining "The Queen sent for me alone to her

all his prospects for life, or until she might feel inclined to marry! And me, in a genuine outburst of love and the Prince has since told her that he affection (Ergusse von Herzlichkeit came over in 1839 with the intention of telling her, that ifs he could not then make up her mind she must un- tensely happy (überglückilch) if I defstand that he could not now wait would make her the sacrifice of sharfor a decision, as he had done at a ling her life with her, for she said she former; period, when this marriage looked on it as a sacrifice; the only was first talked about. The only ex- thing which troubled her was cuse the Queen made for herself is in that she did not think she was worthy the fact that the sudden change from of me. The joyous openness of manthe secluded life at Kensington to the ner in which she told me this, quite independence of her position as Queen regnant, at the age of 18, put all ideas of marriage out of her mind, which she now most bitterly repent sure Heaven has not given me into A worse school for a young girl or one more detrimental to all natural feelings and affections, cantion of a Queen at 18, without experiand support her. This the Queen as happy as possible."

to her room, where he found her alone. After a few minutes' conversation on other subjects, the Queen and we can well understand, in doing so, for the Queen's position. making it imperative that any proposal of marriage should come first their ideas on this subject from the look upon it as the privilege and happiness of a woman to have her hand sought in marriage, instead of having translations of the Prince's letters are, to offer it herself." The Queen herself says that the Prince received her offer "without any hesitation, and with the warmest demonstrations of it seems, fondly looked forward to by told him to fetch his brother Ernest, which he did.

> The Queen announces what had taken place in the following letter to the King of Belgium:

"WINDSOR CASTLE, Oct. 15th, 1839. "MY DEAREST UNCLE: This letter will, I am sure, give you pleasure, taken so warm an interest in all that concerns me. My mind is quite made up, and I told Albert this morning of it. The warm affection he showed me on learning this, gave me great pleasure. He seems percourage it. No fewer than five other fection, and I think that I have the marriages had been contemplated for prospect of very great happiness before me. I love him MORE than I can say, and shall do everything in ject to the Princess herself, was es-(for such in my opinion it is) as small as I can. He seems to have great tact, a very necessary thing in his lands, brother to the present King of position. The last few days have Holland. In his anxiety to effect passed like a dream to me, and I am so much bewildered by it all. that I hardly know how to write; but I do feel very happy. It is absolutely necessary that this determination of mine should be known to no one but vourself and to Uncle Ernest until after the meeting of Parliament, as it would be considered, otherwise, neglectful on my part not to have assembled Parliament at once to inform

"Lord Melbourne, whom I have of course consulted about the whole affair, quite approves my choice, and expresses great satisfaction at this event, which he thinks in every way highly desirable.

"Lord Melbourne has acted in this business, as he has always done toward me, with the greatest kindness and affection. We also think it better, and Albert quite approves of it, that we should be married very soon after Parliament meets, about the beginning of February.

"Pray, dearest Uncle, forward these two letters to Uncle Ernest, to whom I beg you will enjoin strict sewhich I have not time to do, and to faithful Stockmar, I think you might tell Louise of it, but none of

"I wish to keep the dear young gentleman here till the end of next month. Ernest's sincere pleasure gives me great delight. He does so adore dearest Albert. "Ever, dearest Uncle, your de-

oted Niece, The King replied, that the Queen's choice had been "for these last years" his conviction of what would be best

"In your position, which may and will perhaps become in future even more difficult in a political point of view, you could not exist without having a happy and agreeable interieur.' And I am much deceived (which I think I am not) or you will find in Albert just the very qualities and disposition which are indispensable for your happiness, and which will suit your own character, temper, and mode of life.

"You say most amiably, that you consider it a sacrifice on the part of Albert. This is true in many points, because his position will be a difficult one; but much, I may say all, will depend on your affection for him. If you love him, and are kind to him. he will easily bear the bothers of his position, and there is a steadiness, and at the same time a cheerfulness in his character, which will facilitate

From Prince Albert's own letters, we learn something more of this interesting interview. In a letter to

room a few days ago, and declared to und Liebe) that I had gained her whole heart, and would make her inenchanted me, and I was quite carried away by it. She is really most good and amiable, and I am quite evil hands, and that we shall be happy together. Since that moment

ward obeyed the Queen's summons ing to the announcement of the mar- Large quantities are used on ship- thick peeling would take the big- well worth looking at.

from her, must necessarily appear a said, soon understood the nature of diments and preserves are sold, the painful one to those who, deriving our political parties, and that "the American cranberry now has a conproceedings in Parliament were only spicuous place. practice of private life, are wont to the result of high party feeling, and were by no means to be taken as marks of personal disrespect or want of kind feeling toward himself."

returned on the 28th, was deeply felt Lexington, was introduced to the tween the Queen and the Prince was, kindness and affection." The Queen by the Prince. "He said to me," the Queen records in her journal, speech, as follows: that I had never known a father, and could not therefore feel what he | Fellow-Citizens: I am happy to be al-

did. His childhood had been very lowed the privilege of arising before happy. Ernest (the hereditary prince, you for the first time at Versailles. who remained for some time in Eng- | I did not come here, my friends, with land after his brother's marriage) he the expectation of speaking, and I said was now the only one remaining hope you will excuse all blunders. here of all his earliest ties and recol- My friends, I am no speaker, and did lections, but that if I continued to not come here expecting to say a love him as I did now, I could make word; but as I am called on first, I up for it all. He never cried, he said, | will not refuse. in general, but Alvensleben and Ko- Ladies and Gentlemen of Versailles. lowrath they had accompanied the You have gone to a great expense quite overcome. Oh, how I did feel your invitation, and we are happy to the happy person, the most happy for I can say, that the Soldiers' So-

peaceful, quiet, yet merry life in the country, with my inestimable husor dislike these sometimes."

of her time as she could in London,

beauty of the domestic life of the keys, and that we are not baboons Royal family, and the freedom of and ourang outangs, but that we are Prince Albert from the vices of for- men, and working men, and Christian mer generations of the Royal family, men, and take hold of the wheel of observes, "Above all, he has set an justice, and all rule together, and example for his children, from which never do anything that will drag us cream has risen. As a consequence, they may be sure they can never de- down to sorrow and shame. [Cries one boarder will have the benefit of mation, and running the risk of un- gether and join this society, and re- skim milk from the cream-pitcher, so instrumental in accomplishing."

says, "was he disappointed at its be- pocrisy; live peaceably in your fami- thoroughly broken up, and look and ing a daughter and not a son. Dur- lies, and let us try to outlive the dising the time the Queen was laid up, grace that our ancestors have been By this simple device many a his care and devotion," the Queen compelled to wear for two hundred records, "were quite beyond expres- | years; for slavery has brought them sion." He was content to sit by her | ignorance, and of course if we eduin a darkened room, to read to her cate ourselves, that will exterminate or write for her. A memorandum by idleness and ignorance. By so doing, Her Majesty says:

"No one but himself ever lifted her ever existed on the American soil. from her bed to her sofa, and he always helped to wheel her on her bed or sofa into the next room. For this purpose he would come instantly, when sent for, from any part of the house. As years went on, and he became overwhelmed with work (for his attentions were the same in all the Queen's subsequent confinements) this was often done at much inconvenience to himself, but he ever came with a sweet smile on his face." "In short," the Queen adds, "his care of her was like that of a mother, nor could there be a kinder, wiser, or culent will thank us for giving them

The volume closes with the first year of Her Majesty's married life; the next will probably commence with an account of the Princess Royal's christening, in the beginning of the year 1841.—N. Y. Tribune.

CRANBERRY BEDS.—The production Victoria does whatever she fancies I of the cranberry in eastern New Jernot well be imagined than the posi- should wish or like, and we talk to- sey, is worthy of remark. In Ocean gether a great deal about our future | County alone, the cultivated cranber- added. Boil quickly; when done, ence, and without a husband to guide life, which she promises me to make ry beds cover an area of more than draw off the water carefully, and re-1,000 acres. The most approved plan can state from painful experience, In another letter to a college friend, of making a bed is to select a bog or in the same vessel in which they were and she thanks God that none of her he says:

low piece of ground, which can be cooked, to dry for five or ten minutes. ly in a very thin crust of pastry, and dear daughters are exposed to such "You know how matters stood when easily flowed with water and drained to said for the baked before the ice melts (for I last saw you here. After that the to the depth of two feet, and after tato and squeeze it gently—but not be baked before the ice melts (for In October, 1839, the visit to Eng. sky)was darkened more and more turning under the sod and pulveriz- enough to destroy the form—in a dry the pastry is a good non-conductor land was paid which decided the fate The Queen declared to my uncle of ing the surface, to cover the whole napkin, and place immediately on a of heat;) serve hot, and you may entered to be affair to with white sand to the depth of six table. The squeezing in the napkin joy the pleasure of eating hot pastry Albert was accompanied by his be considered as broken off, and inches. The plants are placed about prother, and both were charged with that for four years she could think of 18 inches apart. They must be kept the potatoes, that were before wet and a letter from the King of the Bel- no marriage. I went, therefore, with clear of weeds, and in the course of heavy, dry, mealy and delicious. gians to the Queen, in which he re- the quiet but firm resolution to de- three or four years the whole surface Prof. Blot deprecates the practice commended them to her kindness. | clare on my part that I also tired of will be covered with the vine. By of cutting off such enormously thick The volume then proceeds to dethe delay, withdrew entirely from the means of a dam the bed is kept under parings from potatoes, as is the cusscribe the reception given by the affair. It was not, however, thus or water about one half of the year; this tom of most people, to save the Queen to the Princes, and the way dained by Providence, for on the plan effectually checks the ravages of trouble of neatly digging out the eye, and life at Windsor during their stay. second day after our arrival the most the worm. The crop may be gather which lies deep beneath the surface. They arrived on the 10th of October, friendly demonstrations were direct- ed in the Fall, or if covered by water The lecturer's caution seems to have

riage to the Privy Council and the board, and the foreign demand is gest part of the nutriment. This is Prince. But the Prince himself, it is and other places in Paris-where con-

A COLORED SOLDIER'S SPEECH.

At a grand picnic given by the Soldiers' Reunion Society, (colored,) After the marriage, which took at Versailles, Kentucky, on the 20th place on the 10th of February, 1840, July, Mr. G. B. Thomas, the agent of the separation from his father, who the Soldiers' Reunion Society of audience, and delivered an interesting

Ladies and Gentlemen, Friends and

duke to England, and now left with for your pic-nic, and have invited us him) had cried so much that he was down here, and we have accepted for my dearest, precious husband, at meet you as a band of brothers and this moment! Father, brother, friends. But I am sorry to hear that friends, country-all has he left, and it has been reported that this society all for me. God grant that I may be was organized to do any body harm, person, to make this dearest, blessed ciety was organized for the purpose being happy and contented! What of burying our dead with the honors is in my power to make him happy, I of war, &c. It is true, we have been soldiers in the United States army, The Prince disliked the dirt and and that we fought for our liberty smoke, and still more late hours of And when we were slaves in the corn London, and the Queen records of and hemp fields, we served our masherself, that she soon began to share ters like men; and when the call his love of the country. In an entry came for the colored man to go out in her journal, written in 1840, she and fight for his liberty, we went and served the government like men. "I told Albert that formerly I was [Cheers.] My friends, show me a too happy to go to London, and white or colored man that wants to wretched to leave it, and now, since live in bondage. [Laughter.] Let the blessed hour of my marriage, and us lay aside all prejudices, and forget still more since the Summer, I dis- the past; if there has been any malice like and am unhappy to leave the in our hearts, created by the past, country, and could be content and let such evil thoughts be exterminathappy never to go to town. This ed and buried, never to revive again. pleased him. The solid pleasures of [Cries. of "That's right," "Go on," My friends, let nothing separate

us, but stand together like brothers band and friend, my all in all, are far and sisters, and as Christians. Bemore durable than the amusements cause you belong to the Benevolent of London, though we don't despise | Society and I to the Soldiers' Society, should that divide us? | No, never. As years went on, this preference My friends, I belong to the Methofor the country on the part of the dist Church; but should I fall out Queen grevestronger and stronger, with a man because he is a Baptist? "till residence in London became Never. For the sake of Him who which will be of great interest, is fact, "only made endurable by hav- second, be industrious; third, study ing her beloved husband at her side, and learn the history of the world, to share with her and support her in that we may never be led astray; the irksome duties of court recep- fourth, live honestly, have faith, and Prince, however, was always anxious well with us. So, sir, we must not that the Queen should spend as much take evil counsels. ["No, never."] and stick to our Union friends, and and pike manufacture. Gen. Grey, commenting on the show the world that we are not mon-

we can be the happiest people that

The Springfield Republican courses wisely on the subject of po tatoes, and especially upon the quesremarks are so sensible, that we append them for the benefit of our At this season of the year, partic-

ularly, and until the new crop comes, almost all potatoes, when boiled, are apt to be water-soaked and soggy, a receipt for having mealy potatoes every day in the year—not a fancy one made to order for a cook book but one that has stood and will stand the test of constant practice. It is very simple, and involves only a slight increase of trouble and labor over the ordinary method of cooking. Pare the raw potatoes, and let then stand an hour or so in a basin of water to which a pinch of salt has been place the potatoes upon the stove,

and on the 14th the Queen told Lord ed toward me, and two days later I during the Winter—in the Spring. been directed simply against a shift—purpose more than 3,000 feet deep.

Melbourne, that she had, made up her was secretly called to a private audi
The average yield per acre is about less style of manipulation, which mind to the marriage. The courtier ence, in which the Queen offered me statesman expressed his great satisfier hand and heart. The strictest bushel about \$3. After the bed best this were the extent of the evil, it Astor House, besides containing adsumption. An intimation was given to secrecy was required. Ernest alone gins to bear, the production of the would hardly be a serious fault, as mirable portraits of George Washingthe Prince ches the Queen wished to knew of it, and it was only at our de- berry is attended with less care and potatoes are chesp and plenty, and ton, Daniel Webster, and Benjamin

tion and delicacy she may have felt dignant at the time with the proceed- Bell, the Bugle, and the Cherry-is and decreasing toward the center. ings in Parliament relative to the grant much larger than the English cran- They are placed here for the nourishwhich was ultimately voted to the berry. In some of the restaurants ment of the young sprout, which springs from the eye, and which, being like beauty, "only skin deep, is required to go no deeper for it food during the germinating process. This starch is, for all practical purposes, the nutriment which the potato contains, there being only two per cent. of gluten, while seventy-five per cent. is clear water. So, if it is worth while to eat the potato at all. it is obviously foolish to throw away the nutriment, and save only the wa-

> render properly; it is to have, at the factory reply. same time, mind, soul, taste. Style supposes the relinion and the exercise of all the intellectual faculties. The style is the man." Such are the last words of Buffon's Maxims. Souththe following passage from one of his familiar letters: "A man with a clear head, a good heart, and an honest understanding, will always write well. It is owing either to a muddy head, an evil heart, or a sophisticated intellect, that men write badly, and sin either against reason, or goodness, or sincerity. There may be secrets in painting, but there

are none in style. When I have a young man should do who wishes. to acquire a good style, my answer has been, that he should never think about it, but say what he has to say as perspicuously as he can, and as will take care of itself." DANGERS OF POWDER AND BALL. A woman in St. Louis, named Meyer,

disgusted with life on account of illtime, a relic from Vicksburg. Not somebody else's pocket." exactly understanding the science of gunnery, she got half a dollar's worth of powder, placed it on a the powder, sat down upon it, and touched a match to the explosive, fondly expecting instant leath from the fatal ball. It did not "go off," however, although the powder did, and she is suffering from painful and dangerous burns. Museum of Guns.—A museum

positively distasteful to her." Her will judge the hearts of all men, live forming at the Springfield arsenal. Majesty says in a note, that it was together in peace, and show respect It will contain an almost endless also injurious to her health, as she to all men, without regard to race or variety of guns, American and forsuffered much from the extreme color. ["You are right."] My eign, federal and rebel, muzzle and weight and thickness of the atmos- friends, there are four things we will breech-loading. A valuable feature phere, which gave her the head- have to do before we can ever be a will be specimens of the scores of to the commission for examining such arms, which met in Springfield some time ago; also photographs of every part of each. Of course war relics tions and state ceremonies." The put our trust in God, and all will be will comprise a prominent part of the collection. Blood-stained guns and swords from many a battle-field will Now to my soldier brothers: You be found there, with a large number though the sacrifice to him was so must remember the stars and stripes, of specimens of rebel guns, swords TO PREVENT CREAM RISING.-Housekeepers, especially in hotels. and large boarding houses, are sometimes compelled, from necessity, to

use milk, for tea and coffee, after the viate without falling in public esti- of "Never."] Soldiers, come to- all the cream, and the others of the doing the work which he has been solve that when our brothers are not When several quarts are to be used, able to bury themselves, we will not this may easily be remedied by run-When the Princess Royal was born, let them be carried to the burying ning the milk through a common tin for a moment only," the Queen ground on drays. Throw away hy- strainer, when the cream will be be essentially like new milk. housekeeper may maintain her char-

> sides skim milk for her boarders. ODDS AND ENDS.

acter of furnishing something be-

An indestructible ink, which would be very useful for some purposes, may be made thus: Dissolve thirty grains of sugar in thirty grains of water, to which add a few drops of concentrated sulphuric acid. Upon heating this mixture, the sugar becomes carbonized by the acid, and when applied to the paper it leaves a coating of carbon which cannot be washed off. This stain is rendered more perfect by the decomposing action of the ink itself upon the paper, and thus it resists the action of chemical agents.

The Mediterranean excursion party were charged 11,000 reis for sundry dinners, cigars and wine. One of the party, astonished at the array of figures, offered to pay \$150 to foot the bill, but not a cent more. When the bill was translated into language that a Christian could understand, it was discovered that \$21 70 cents was sufficient to liquidate the claim. Happiness reigned once more, and more refreshments were ordered.

The Japanese in Paris have taught the cooks at the Grand Hotel how to "bake" ice creams. Freeze your table. The squeezing in the napkin joy the pleasure of eating hot pastry takes out all the water, and leaves and ice cream at the same time.

> We have no hydraulic construction as great as the Chinese canal; no fortifications as extensive as the Chinese wall; we have no wells that at all approach in depth to Is the best, for the following reasons: some of theirs. We have not yet re- 1st. It makes the best stitch (the lock stitch)

speak to him next day. On that day interesting passages from the out hunting with his brother, but returned at 12, and half an hour afterward obeyed the Queen's summons

ward obeyed the Queen's summons

mrade portraits of George Washing in the same kind of thread for both the same kind of the same kind o

The Albany Knickerbocker says, Parliament, and the preliminary arconstantly increasing. A bed of the at once made obvious by examining truly enough, that the great cause of rangements. After the Prince re- first quality is generally held as high a thin slice of potato with a micro- all the misery in this world is not told him why she had sent for him; returned to Germany, the Queen cor- as \$1,000 an acre. The American cope, when the starch granules will that men earn too little, but that they responded constantly with him. cranberry of which there are three be found lying in the greatest num- spend their earnings unwisely. Al writes Gen. Grey, "any little hesita- The Queen seems to have been in- varieties well known to dealers, the ber in a belt just under the skin, most every man spends as much for cigars, julips, and other nonsense, as would pay his board and keep him half the year in idleness.

> We find the following remark redited to a Unitarian minister in Middlesex county: "It is doubtful whether, with our modern tendency, God can send upon a society a greater combination of curses than a very eloquent preacher, a ten thousand dollar organ, and a sufferb opera choir."

A servant maid, who plamed herself upon being employed in a "genteel family," was asked the definition of the term. "Where they have two STYLE -"To write well is at once or three kinds of wine, and the gento think well, to feel rightly, and tlemen swear," was the highly satis-

The first time Jerrold saw a celebrated song-writer, the latter said to him: Youngster, have you sufficient confidence in me to lend me a guinea?" "Oh, yes," said Jerrold, ey speaks of the same subject in "I have all the confidence, but haven't the guinea." A Mr. Jones has recently revived

the phonetic system in England, It is only prejudice of the eye; says Mr. Jones, that keeps us from saying: "Dic gave Jac a kic, when Jac gave Dic a noc on the bac with a thic

"Does the razor take hold well?" inquired a darkey who was shaving been asked the foolish question, what a gentleman from the country. Yes," replied the customer, with tears in his eyes, "it takes hold first rate, but don't let go."

A young lady employee of the Treasury Department at Washington briefly as he can, and then the style is troubled by fits, or spaims, with delirium, caused by tight licing, but she is the belle of the ball toom, and will give up her breath rather than

A lawyer had his portrait taken in treatment from her husband, deter- his favorite attitude, standing with mined to committ sulcide by shoot- his hands in his pockets. It would ing herself with a cannon ball, which resemble him more closely?' said an had been around the house for some acquaintance, "if he had his hands in

In a fashionable church in Pittsfield, strangers are seated according to dress: Moire antique and honiton plate on the floor, piled the ball on close to the pulpit, muslins half way at the door, &c., &c. The paper used for the books

printed for the primary schools in Austria, is composed of the cellulose of maize, and has a yellowish tint less fatiguing to the eye than the white of ordinary paper.

Sea water has a curious action on cast iron, converting it into a grey, PENN'A SALT MANUFACTURING CO.'S porous mass, that grows rapidly hot in contact with air. Some cannons fished up near Scotland became so hot that they could not be touched.

There are thirty pounds of blood ache. Residence in London was, in people; first, educate ourselves; breech-loaders which were presented in the human frame, and two-hundred and forty-eight bones. Women have the same number, not including

A thrifty wife wonders why the men can't manage to do something useful. Might they not as well amuse themselves in smoking hams as smok-A young man stepped into a book-

store and said he wanted to get a 'Young Man's Companion" "Well. sir," said the book seller, "here is my daughter." How many peas are there in a

pint? One p. OCALAGE

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