# The Sabbath Seconder.

REYOND THE RIVER.

" Eye hath not seen, ear hath not heard." Ere hath not seen, ear hath not heard,

Ure half not seen, car nath not heard, One half of the miracle land That lies just over the waters of life, Just beyond its shoals, and its strand, There our tears change to pearls, our suffer

ings to Joy, our dress becomes gold, without an alloy. ings to joy,

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suil, Where the sanctified hosts may wander at will, Fre hath not seen, car hath not heard, Scarce a note of the harmony sweet, that echoes and rolls o'er those mountains

who, weary of life, have severed its ties, and mounted by fuith to their home in the skies. bliss, The blood-washed spirits to greet

re hath not seen, car hath not heard. But a tithe of the mystical lore of the country where prophets and patriarche

neet-To part from their kindred no more; But living, they left us in letters of gold, The blessed assurance—they're safe in the fold

hath not seen, ear hath not heard, But fuith has these mysterics scanned and folded its wings, with the beautiful hone of "that rest," in the "unknown land; We shall go not out from that country so fair. sickness and death shall enter not there.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

HISTORY OF THE MILTON COLLEGE. Lecture delivered before the Literary Societies of the Milton College, Milton, Wis., July 2d, 1867, by Rev. W. C. Whitrond, the President of the College. [Continued from last week.]

I DU LAC ACADEMY.

In the winter of 1847-48, the de- with the appearance of their intelli-are was felt throughout the commu- gence, strength, and hardiness. They not over one hundred and fifty a year. July 4, 1861, there were three hunnity to secure a charter for the school, demand, you say, the instruction to place it under the control of a be practical and full of energy. Wait the need of another building for dor- were three hundred and fitty-nine; heard of trustees. Accordingly, an an hour after the lecture, and hear mitory purposes being greatly felt, in 1864, there were three hundred act of incorporation was obtained the classics recite. One teacher stand- the trustees having authorized its and fifty-five; the last year of the from the Wisconsin Territory, Feb. ing on the rostrum, and the other erection and made partial arrange- war, the number was somewhat less. 98th 1848, granting to seven trus- sitting in a corner near the entrance. ters the exclusive management of the have groups of students gathered Institution, which was entitled "The round them. In the room is one of our most wealthy and enterpris- cial, the classical, and the scientific. Da Lac Academy," a name that never blackboard, and on the walls are ing citizens, and ever ready to em- number seventy-three. All but three was popular, nor used beyond the neither maps nor charts. Most of ploy their means and labor for the of these have finished their studies charter and the correspondence of the scholars are studying here, while benefit of the Institution, put up for within eight years. The opposition

of stock were placed as low as five private houses in the village. The dollars each. Instruction should not hum of voices from the members of be given on either the seventh day two classes reciting at the same time, or the first, day of the week. This begins; the teachers warm up, and last provision grew out of an earnest the scholars become interested in discussion in regard to " holding the their lessons, and the loud tones and resitations of the classes one half day | the frantic movements of both excite

each Saturday." The difference in a smile on your face. The recitations the wishes of the people was finally are conducted usually by the topical sdiusted as indicated above method, and show careful prepara-The building was engaged by the tion and independence of thought. trustees for the Academy, on the con- Only five in the school study Latin.

dition that no rent should be paid for and two Natural Philosophy; but its use, if a college graduate should there are large classes in Reading, be hired as principal. While the Arithmetic, Algebra, and English of the Milton Seventh-day Baptist a cent of its property, nor had any who confines himself to this kind of corporation lasted for six years, yet Grammar.

uter a short time the main business Under such circumstances as these. conducting the school devolved the students whose recitations you

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD." WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, AUGUST 29, 1867. WHOLE NO. 1182.

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ago last winter. You approach the he taking charge of the department building we have described, and you of Ancient Languages. He was con- a wooden building, three stories retreat. The former salary of the never growold, words which have is- the famous Divine, did "the dirty see there is in front and around it no nected with the school, with some high, with twenty-two rooms, was Governor-General of Canada was sued from many's lip as a song of work of a grazier." Alexander Muryard, shrubbery, or turf, but a small intermissions, for ten years, and erected near the academic grounds, \$35,000. England, it must be con- praise and thanksgiving to God, for ray learned his alphabet from letters space of ground, trampled bare by taught most of the time the classes by two of the teachers, and at the fessed, pays her public functionaries the students going and coming, and in Latin. He is a graduate of Union cost of \$2,000. It is used for dorm- well; so well that they have no pre- many a tried and wayworn pilgrim flanked on two sides by a dilapidated College, has lately been principal of itory purposes, and is occupied by text for plunder.

rail fence. You enter the school De Ruyter Institute, and is elected gentlemen students. room, and attend the morning exer- to fill the professorship of the Greek | With the present term closes the cises. Seventy-three scholars are Language and Mixed Mathematics in career of the school as an Academy; present, forty-nine gentlemen and the College. During the year 1856, hereafter, it will use all the rights and And a man's growing richer each day twenty-four ladies. After prayer, a Prof. M. Montague instructed the the privileges of a College. It is When in ease and might four teclining, lecture of fifteen minutes is given on classes in Ancient Languages. He proper to look at some of the results How friends will then flock about him is the advent had been encaged for a short time which the Institution has attained \_But if fortune should happen to frown, the duties of students, or the advan- had been engaged for a short time which the Institution has attained

tages of a thorough education, or in the Beloit College, and was called since its incorporation as the Milton politeness, or preservation of health, to the pastorship of the Congrega- Academy, thirteen years ago last or some moral topic. Should the tional Church in Milton. At the March. Beginning with the attendteacher that morning be somewhat end of the year he withdrew, and ance of a few over one hundred stuprosy, and talking simply to make a started a select school for academic dents per year, it had registered last But then let reverse o'ertake him, lecture, you can be permitted to in- classes in the place. The attendance vear four hundred and twenty-one. spect the countenances of the schol- of the students reached this year two The first year the present principal ars, who are mainly young men and hundred and twelve, but it gradual- had charge, going on nine years ago, ladies. You are impressed at once ly diminished for two years, so that there were two hundred and forty-In the summer and fall of 1857, dred and eighty-four; in 1862, there ments for the same, Hon. Joseph | The graduates in all the academic Goodrich and Jeremiah Davis, two courses, the teachers', the commerthe officers of the school. The shares some have gone to their rooms in the trustees, largely at their own ex- academy perished years ago, after a pense, and on the grounds of the brief struggle. All classes of people Academy, the building now occupied | seem to be united in maintaining the by the lady students. It is 37 1-2 by school at a high standard; and 45 1-2 feet on the ground, four stories students from all families, local

high, and has thirty-two rooms. The parties, and religious denominations original cost was nearly \$5,000. in this section, attend yearly. Over At the close of the Spring Term, \$5,000 have been paid on the indebt-1858, Prof. Spicer resigned his posi- edness, which at one time amounted tion, and immediate efforts were to over \$7,000. The balance of this made to secure a principal and a pre- it is hoped, will be speedily canceled.

ceptress. The trustees failing in their | For all these thirteen years, the Acaefforts to obtain suitable teach- demy has not contracted the debt of ers from abroad, prevailed upon a single dollar for teachers' salaries. Rev. W. C. Whitford, then pastor | The Institution has never mortgaged

Church, to assume the charge of the outstanding obligation, except a note writing ever soars to the highest school during the following Fall or \$250, which was taken up at the realms of poetry. This may be so as Term, so that a longer time might be | end of a year. Its debts have been | a general rule, though I am inclined 10n Mr. Goodrich, who did not have witnessed, received their men- given them to obtain a supply. After- those of honor, and for money ad- to doubt it; but surely it must be (ase to exprise a deep interest in its tal training, to fit themselves for bu- | wards he consented to remain in the | vanced by a portion of the Board of | received, if as a law at all, with limitposition during the whole year; and Trustees to meet certain liabilities in ations and exceptions. I cannot but mmber of the Board of Irustes. In the fall after the charter was 1s-sud, a Mr. Prindle, a graduate of colonel, and a general. No. Findle, a graduate of colonel, and a general. nected with the school as principal. for geological and botanical cabinets. else have not duly appreciated, the At the time, scarcely any other The basement of the principal hall poetry of the Bible. Compared with place could have been more uninvit- has been fitted up within a few years, the Psalms of David, and the Pro-Boos interactions, very ren-Boos but deficient both in scholar-bip and intellectual ability. He be-biged to that class of teachers who gress, Decision of Character, No think that schools are designed for great attainments with a days with the schools are designed for great attainments with schools are designed for great attained attained attained at a cost of over schools are designed for great attained attained attained at a cost of over schools are designed for great attained attained attained at a cost of over schools are designed for great attai agement of the teachers and trustees, \$4,000; the entire building will soon Read the Song of Moses, ere he and had decided never to return. be refitted, and the facilities for reci-The old feuds in respect to the con- tation rooms will be doubled. trol of the Institution were again The school has directed largely its rife in the community. Heavy debts efforts towards qualifying public for the erection of both buildings school teachers. In this work it has rested on the shoulders of the trus-accomplished more than some of the tees, who were irreconcilably divid- normal schools in this country, under tees, who were irreconcilably divid- normal schools in this country, under es, who were irreconcilably divid- normal schools in this country, under ed among themselves in regard to the patronage of State governments. the use of the funds accruing, and For several years this department the principles on which the school was under the supervision of the showers upon the grass." And so that we may bring forth thereshould be conducted. An opposi- Normal Regents of this State, and again: "For the Lord's portion is from "things both new and did;" tion Academy, chartered by the received an income from the Normal his people; Jacob is the lot of his in- but I would say, give a portion of State, called the Milton Institute, School Fund. During the past eight heritance. He found him in a desert your time to the study of the Holy and under the direction of Prof. years, scarcely less than a hundred Montague, was in successful opera- teachers have annually prepared them- derness; he led him about; he in- the words of eternal life, but they tion in the place, and attended by selves in the classes for their work. structed him; he kept him as the ap- stand, in my judgment, the most emisome of the best scholars the Milton Last year the report of the State Su- ple of his eye. As an eagle stirreth nent examples to be found of the Academy ever had. Many in this perintendent mentions one hun- up her nest, fluttereth over her truly sublime and beautiful. Assursection were discouraged, and proph- dred and fifty-nine students in the young, spreadeth abroad her wings, edly, the most highly gifted sons of That her petulent children would sever in vain. Normal classes, and of this number | taketh them and beareth them upon | song-the bards who have most in-| They may fight till the buzzards are gorged esied an evil fate for the school. During his first year, which ended | eighty-one taught during that year. July 8th, 1859, the Principal had as- Three years ago the Journal of Edu-God with him." sociated with him Prof. Albert Whit- | cation in the State said, that "no acaford, A.M., and his wife, Chloe C. demy furnishes so many teachers for Whitford, the Preceptress, Mr. S. S. | the surrounding schools as this." Rockwood, an advanced student, In the past ten years, six distinct Miss Flora A. Hawley, a graduate of and thorough revivals of religion have ing of Israel, for the discomfiture of gencer. Fort Edward Seminary, N. Y., and occurred, each one marked by some Mr. Wiot H. Clarke. In the following peculiarity in the visitation of the the mighty host of Canaanites on the year, there were added to the faculty, divine Spirit. This is the proper outplain of Megiddo, when thousands Prof. G. M. Guernsey, A.M., in the growth of the specific work to which were slain, and their dead bodies department of mathematics, a graduate the Institution is committed. Foundwere swept away by that "ancient | eral power, accidentally determined of Amherst College, and for several ed in the prayers of the original river, the river Kishon." years past the Principal of the Platte- supporters, held up in the severest ville Academy in this State, Mr. S. struggles by the tokens of divine in-S. Wallihan, an old student, and Miss terposition, and set at work by the Ida F. Sallan, teacher of German and contributions of pious men and woboth instrumental and vocal music, men, the school would be false to its Prof. Coon toiled in the Institution merly attended here, and separated recently the wife of Prof. W. C. Ken- position and noble heritage, did it yon, of Alfred University, lately de- not gather with Christ, nor write on ceased. In the year 1861, Mrs. the pages of every text-book "holi-Ruth H. Whitford, a graduate of the ness to the Lord." Such institutions Alfred Academy, and connected for can justify their existence only by seseveral years with schools in Shiloh and New Market, N. J., entered upon the duties of preceptress, and filled want which arises from the neglect the position for three years. She has or the incapacity of our public the position for three years. She has or the incapacity of our public Absalom, would God I had died genus has not been developed by On that day a venerable man had the first test it is manenal. The first test is manenal the first test is manenal. The first test is the first test is manenal. The first test is manenal. The first test is the first test is manenal. The first test is the first test is the first test is manenal. The first test is manenal. The first test is the first test is manenal. The first test is the first test is the first test is manenal. The first test is the firs fluences of the place. An earnest and Lewis, now pastor of a church in the has never inculcated sectarian doccity of New York, and Prof. O. U. trines; but it has, as was its duty, illustration of the sublime than in the leap. Whitford, now Principal of the Aca- endeavored to impress the indispenings of the people been stirred so demy at Shiloh, N. J., taught classes sible truths and precepts of the gos-He graduated in the academic de-deeply. Money was contributed in the institution. Prof. O. M. Con-pel upon the minds of the students, partment of Alfred University in readily; and skillful, and perhaps in over, formerly connected with our by daily chapel exercises, and by 1850, near which he had resided for some instances unjustifiable maneu-several years. To his zeal and per-vers were resorted to in accomplish-brarian, instructed the classes in La-classes. [Concluded next week.] the Spring Term, 1861. Other changes in the faculty have occurred from time to time, but you will not be interested in their enumeration. be interested in their enumeration. Prof. N. C. Twining, a graddate of in gold before the war. His house sy than is found in the 104th Psalm, immediate care of divine providence, these he related in nearly these the adjustice of the second in a recently set-the interview of the interv pursuing studies of a higher grade. tution, "The Milton Academy." Fall Term, 1861. Rev. L. A. Platts, of our railroad presidents get as garment, who stretches out the heav-Heeding little the response, "I guess, The school was organized under a pastor of a church in Nile, N. Y. much. Lord Monck, the newly ap- lens like a curtain, who rebukest the lown, Oneida county, N. Y. The catch, even if you were to chase after a curtain, who rebukest the lown, Oneida county, N. Y. The catch, even if you were to chase after a curtain.

In the winter and spring of 1863, at Calcutta, and a splendid suburban created,"-gracious words which can streets for bread. Thomas Scott, his merey and goodness-words which has repeated, finding them a powerful cordial to sustain and strengthen, a balm to heal the heart's bleeding wounds.

Cass, Lincoln, and scores of noted Time and space will not suffice even to glance at the high finish, the Americans, rose to prominence out of beauty of the metaphors that pervade almost every line of the prophecies of Isaiah, or to deliniate the pathos, the two-penny roll. George Wilson, ing back the boy, while the Judge tender melancholy, that flows who became the professor of mathe- could not well show any signs of through the sorrowful lamentations matics in the Royal College of Rus- want of faith in the promises of the of Jeremiah, who, bowed down with sia, was apprenticed to a cabinetsorrow, wept "day and night for the maker in Hartford.

slain of the daughters of his people." Nauarette, the most celebrated of Spanish painters, was deaf and dumb. Who that delights in the wonderful can forget the visions that Ezekiel Nicholas Saunderson, who was blind, the chief, bearing, off the boy with saw, when he sat among the captives became a professor of natural science him to his lodge in the woods. Two by the river of Chebar, or those of in the Cambridge University in the long anxious days and nights passed Daniel, the "man greatly beloved," twenty-fourth year of his age, and in the family of the Judge, their only who in the visions of the night wrote a work on optics! Euler, auwho in the visions of the night wrote a work on optics! Euler, au-caught glimpses of the eternal world thor of "Elements of Algebra," and chief. At the end of two days, punc--things not lawful for him to reveal. the "Moon's Motions"-Dr. Henry tual to his word, the old chief ap-If history, rather than merely stored Moyers, the eminent linguist and song, the highest flights of poesy mathematician-M. Huber, author of pleased, where can we find an epic one of the most correct and original again possessing their little darling poem more fraught with instruction, works on the habits and natural hismore full of deep, unwearying inter- tory of insects-and John Metcalf, and feathers, with which he had been est, than the brief narratives of the the eminent English surveyor—all of decked out, that they hardly recoglives of the patriarchs—their errors these were blind ! Milton wrote his nized him at first. 'See now,' exand the chastisements, their tri- immortal "Paradise Lost" after he claimed the chief white man trust umphs and their sorrows. Follow had become blind. Homer, who Indian, Indian trust white man; and the wanderings of the chosen people | wrote his wonderful poems at least a the chief and the Judge were ever of old, as they journey from the land thousand years before Christ, was afterwards the best of friends. The of bondage, through the way of the known as "the blind bard of Scio." | infant captive grew up, and lived a We cite these in this connection to long time in Oneids county, and the Wilderness to the Red Sea, till their final establishment in the Land of show that genius has surmounted story is known and told by the pre-Canaan; observe them under their more formidable obstacles than por- sent generation of the family. judges and kings; go with them erty. What a lesson for those who "I have thought of the singular bewhen, carried away captive, they sit never meet with a single obstacle but currence, (continued the old man, as weeping under the shadow of the their own indolence, and who are he told the story,) a great many willows, by the rivers of Babylon, content to remain ignorant because times within the last seventy-ive and learn from their misfortunes that hnowledge did not come to them by years, and I have sometimes wished inheritance. The most formidable ob- that I could write it out in some way righteousness exalteth a nation, but structions will yield to manly perse- for the benefit of Sunday-school iniquity is surely punished. Would we receive instructions dis- verance and industry. The mighty children. There is an idea concernguised under the veil of fancy? Read oak once forced its way through the ing faith, that has always been astothe parable of the rich man who took clods. "Seest thou a man diligent ciated with this tory, in my mind. from his poor neighbor his " one ewe in bosiness ? He shall stand before There is nothing like faith, my childlamb;" or the inimitable one of the kings; he shall not stand before mean ren. We should all have trust and man who, journeying from Jerusa- men." "He that humbleth himself confidence in one another; and above lem to Jericho, fell among thieves. shall be exalted; and he that exalteth all, we should all have faith and trust

ship of all the tribes except one. The chief of this tribe had refaced all his advances, and would not come in or have any talk, and he was a good deal feared. Finally, after consider-able effort, he was induced to come and make the Judge a visit: and he and the Judge ate and drank and talked a good deal together, and the mutual pledge of faith and friendship on both sides were strong and on repeated, each one endeavoring not to be out-done by the other in protesta-tions of trust and confidence, and nothing more seemed to remain to be said or done.

"Now it happened that Judge White had a married daughter living with him. and she had a child a

chubby little boy some four or ave years old, and all of the family had been witnesses of this interview. At made by his father with a charred length the old chief rose up to take stick. Linnæus, the founder of bo- his departure, and as he did this, he tanical science, was a shoemaker's suddenly seized hold of the child and apprentice. William Cobbet learn- lifted him high in his braway arms ed grammar while he was a private at, the same time saying, Indian soldier at sixpence a day. Webster, will take this child away, but Indian will bring him back again in two days.' Here was a dilemma. The obscurity. Franklin walked through chief wished to test the confidence of the streets of Philadelphia eating a the Judge in his assurance of bringchief. The Judge was of course fearful, yet he had to be silent, while the mother was frantic and the child was screaming; but away hurried peared, bringing back the boy. The joys of the family were made fall by unharmed, but so changed by paint

## How quickly he'll get the "cold shoulder And be "kicked because he is down." How kindly the world will smile on him When life with successes abounds ! How cordially, blandly, 'twill greet him As in pleasure he's riding around ! And his friends both in country and town, Have not a kind sentence to cheer him, But will "kick him as soon as he's down." Let a man get position or wealth,

While he's up he's a "tip-top fellow," But they'll kick him if ever he's down.

And the crowd approves all he may say. But just let him lose all his treasures, Perchance, too, his health may be gone, He'll get to be nobody quickly, And sure to be "kicked when he's down."

Or striving to be upright and true? For unless a man has "lots of money.

And will stand ready to "snub" him, And kick him because he is down. Oh! when will mankind be less selfish?

I wonder if 'twill ever be thus: That we'll love to do to each other As we would have them do to us? And if in adversity's ocean, We are sinking and ready to drown, Thrice blessed be the friend whose devotion-Will help a man up when he's down.

THE POETRY OF THE BIBLE

Matters r -if by intrigue or fraud-The world nods approving at him, And his acts it will loudly appland. What though he may be a great villain ! With the simple, the wise and the clown,

"KICK HIM WHEN HE'S DOWN."

When a man has plenty of "greenbacks," And he's healthy and "festive and gay," He's counted a "bully good chum," then,

What's the use of being moral and honest,

The world's bound to put him right through They'll "go for him" certain and surely, From the jockey to priest in his gown,

I have heard it said, time after

time, to my regret, that "devotional

poetry cannot please "-that no one

sole Eastern College, then living in At the close of that term, the Besit, and formerly from Vermont, school room was densely crowded, to we secured as teacher. He was a listen to the exercises of the students. think that schools are designed for great attainments without labor. Inthink that schools are designed for great attainments without facor, in the purpose of producting revivals of temperance, Novel Reading, Descrip-religion opt, and they make long tion of Milton, Cultivated and Un-mayor and read the longest chapters cultivated Minds, and Live Yankees. the Bible at the morning exerci-ses. He attempted to convert the taught by Col. George R. Clarke and school into a prayer-meeting, and ex- wife, now of Onicago. hated with simplicity and fervor his From the opening of the Fall pupils to profess faith in Christ. He | Term, 1851, to the close of the Winhad no true idea of the nature of ter Term, 1853, the Academy was mental discipline, nor of the duties managed by Prof. A. C. Spicer and belonging to an earnest teacher; and his lady, both of whom had been he closed his connection with the teaching in the DeRuyter Institute, Academy at the end of the first term, N. Y., and had graduated at Alfred Academy a few years before. Prof.

having made a complete failure. The winter succeeding, Prof. Jon- Spicer also attended Union College athan Allen, then a student of Ober- one year, and Mrs. Spicer graduated in College, and now President of at the Troy Female Seminary. The the Alfred University, had charge of success of the School under their the school, but remained only one charge was varying -- some terms beterm. He was assisted by Philar- ing well filled, others poorly, by stumon P. Livermore, an excellent math- dents. The academic building beematical teacher, and by Rev. Amos coming untenable, the classes met a W. Coon, who became principal the portion of the last year in a private spring following, in 1849. During house.

this winter term, a new life was in-fused into the school, new methods The year 1853 witnessed the crisis of instruction were introduced, and in the history of the Institution. larger number of students than Without suitable accommodations, sual were in attendance. I may say the school was suspended two thirds in this connection, that as a result of of the year; with a distinct organi-Prof. Allen's labor here, the members zation, the trustees neglected their of your societies have obtained this duties; family freaks, business rivalyear from his accomplished wife, an ries, and religious prejudices, operatexcellent artist, more as a gift than ed either to crush the enterprise, or as a purchase, the splendid copies of gain control of it; another Academy Coe's paintings of the "Voyage of was started within ten miles, at Al-Life," which you have donated to the bion Center, which drew away a por-College, to be placed in the chapel. tion of the students who had forfor two years, and was aided for over from 'us several communities which s year by Mr. Livermore, and in the had patronized the Institution for winter of 1850-51, by W. C. Whit- eight years; and the management of ford, then a member of the Senior the school had, in some respects, been Class of Union College. Prof. Coon injudicious and prejudicial. It bewas an energetic, pains-taking, and came evident, that if the Academy enthusiastic instructor; his classes usually accomplished a large amount ties for study and recitation, and a of work in their recitations; and he larger and permanent faculty could be sroused in the minds of his pupils a secured, the school would control the desire to advance to higher studies. He brought in students from localities twenty and thirty miles away, and raised the attendance to over a fundred a year.

that place. Having had limited ad- mainly supported it. vantages for an education, only such

siness, to become excellent teachers,

could be furnished with better facilisocial, and, perhaps, the religious insomewhat bitter strife ensued to gain the possession. Never had the feel-

severance belongs the credit of se- ing the desired end. The result of tin and Higher Mathematics, during curing the opening at Alfred Center, the contest left the control of the the Spring Term, 1861. Other N. Y., of a select school, which was school in the hands of those who changes in the faculty have occurred the beginning of the University in originated, and for fourteen years had from time to time, but you will not THE MILTON ACADEMY.

and learned observation show us so young ponder over these examples, and tearned observation show us so young pointer over another powerty as an contained in the good Book; and neighbor, and how we shall act to-wards him, as is here set forth so con-their way by rigid self-application. vincingly in a few simple words?

It has been recommended by the wise and learned, that he who would acquire an excellent style of writing should give his days and nights to Addison that he should

make himself familiar, not only with bade his last sorrowful adieu to his our English classics, but also with people; observe the earnestness, the the Greek and Latin authors of deep feeling, with which he speaks : antiquity. I would not undervalue "Give ear, O ye Heavens, and I will these in the least, believing, as I do. speak, and hear, O Earth, the words, that an intimate acquaintance with distil as the dew, as the small rain have the store-house of the mind upon the tender herb, and as the thoroughly filled with rich treasures, land and in the waste howling wil- Scriptures, for they contain not only her wings, so the Lord alone did fluenced for good their fellowslead him, and there was no strange whose words have seemed full of prophetic inspiration, have lighted their | Till the wolves and the catamounts troop from

Where is any song of triumph that lamps at the holy fires kindled so surpasses in harmony and exultant long ago/on the altars of the projoy the song of the prophetess, when phets; have drank from the same she praised the Lord for the aveng. fountain as they.-Friends' Istelli-

> THE TRIUMPHS OF GENIUS Johnson defined genius as a gen-

to some particular direction. This Though darkened with sulphur, though clove Can any elegy compare with that definition may be said to be true of deeply-touching lament of David the ten, but not of the ninety. Had over his beloved Jonathan-"Ye Mr. Locke indulged in poetry, he O Caroline, Caroline, child of the sun mountains of Gilboa, let there be no would have failed as lamentably as There are battles with Fate that can never dew, neither let there be rain upon Pope did when he dabbled in metayou, nor fields of offering; for there physics; even Johnson himself, ex-the shield of the mighty is vilely hibited so much imbecility when he cast away—the shield of Saul, as wrote upon political topics, as to Go, then, our rash sister! afar and aloof— though it had not been anointed prove that genius is not a general But when your heart aches and your feet have with oil. How are the mighty fallen, power, his own definition to the conand the weapons of war perished." | trary notwithstanding. Genius is Or, his heart-broken moan over the more often a natural talent or antierring but beloved Absalom-"Oh! tude of mind for a particular employmy son Absalom ! my son, my son ment. In scores of instances, too,

Where shall we find a more fitting the hardest obstacles it had to over- the head of a large family, on the he can cut it as he can cut a piece of

inspired words of the "sweet singer It is a remarkable fact, that most told his story. It was near the close of Israel," especially in his descrip- of our great and useful men rose to of the day, and several of his child. tion of the Almighty: "He bowed eminence out of the deepest obscu ren and grand children had gathered test-it is sectile. Let him then drop tion of the Almighty: "He bowed the bowed rity. They undoubtedly possessed arkness was under his feet; he rode uncommon powers of intellect and the metal; if it is base the surface upon a cherub and did fly; yea, he the obstacles with which they had to occasion: they were seated around did fly upon the wings of the wind; contend, and which were calculated the old man as he sat in the armhe made darkness his secret place; to dishearten them, were changed by chair in his wide hall, and for hours through the liquid; but if it is real

Uncultivated soils produce nothing trust in them." And as the good old -undeveloped mines are useless. From the Atlantic Monthly for May, 1861. BROTHER JONATHAN'S LAMENT FOR bright blue sky above W, Y. Ob-SISTER CAROLINE. scrver. She has gone-she has left us in passion and pride-Our stormy-browed sister, so long at our side! She has torn her own star from our firmament's glow, And turned on her brother the face of a fee! O Caroline, Caroline, child of the sun, le can never forget that our hearts have been

From the fountain of blood, with the finger of

You were always too ready to fire at a touch But we said, "She is hasty—she does not mean much." We have scowled, when you uttered some tur bulent threat : But Friendship still whispered. "Forgive and forget!

Has our love all died out? Have its altar grown cold ? Has the curse come at last which the fathers

foretold ? Then nature must teach us the strength of the

Till the harvest grows black as it rots in the

their caves, And the shark tracks the pirate, the lord of the

in vain is the strife! When its fury is past, In vain is the strife! When its fury is past, Their fortunes must flow in one channel at last, whom we have loved most, and on. As the torrents that rush from the mountains whom we have staked most. Marri-

Roll mingled in peace through the valleys be Our Union is river, lake, ocean and sky;

•Man breaks not the medal when God

with steel, The blue arch will brighten, the waters will

won!

The star-flowering banner must never be furled, For its blossoms of light are the hope of the

grown sore, Remember the pathway that leads to our door!

A TRUE STORY OF THE INDIANS. It was on the 4th day of July last. On that day a venerable man had the first test-it is malleable. Let very place in the country where he the rim of a silver coin, but rather

WHAT WE CAR NEVER CATCH Children, what is that you can beyor

in our heavenly Father. that he will perform all His promises to us as man said this, he raised his bald head and was silent; tears came, and he fixed his still bright blue eyes on the

INFLUENCE OF HUSBAND AND WIFE. -A London reviewer observes: 'Everybody who surveys social life. with any power of vision, perceives that marriage is too frequently the means of checking or extinguishing the manifold capacities of a tender and elevated nature by mating it with mean or base conditions. Practically, we assume of most men and women that their lives are in their own hands, that each feature has been of their own molding and conformation, that what they actually accomplish is the satisfactory measure of all that lay in them to accomplish, and that, on the whole, if misery and incompleteness of existence overtake them, the fault is mainly their own. Practically, indeed, this may be a fair working conviction: but men who dream of an ideal justice which shall be something more than practical, know that our lives are often given into our hands soiled and broken by the recklessness of those age offers the most effective opportunities for spoiling the life of another. Nobody can debase, harrass, and ruin a woman so fatally as her own husband; and nobody can do a tithe so much to chill a man's aspira-

tions, to paralyze his energies, to draw sap from his character, as his wife."

How TO KNOW GOLD .--- When miner finds a piece of bright yellow metallic substance, resembling gold, in his opinion, let him lay it upon a piece of iron or steele, the handle of his crowbar, or the face of his sledge, for instance, and strike it a smart blow with a hammer. If it breaks to pieces, it is not gold : but if it fatmore easily, and the piece out of dees

will in a few seconds turn green, and small bubbles of gas will begin to rise may be considered as established.

Young man you can learn in a dis-new board of trustees, with Prof. A. taught some classes for three years. net school, yet," made to him by C. Spicer as Principal, and Mrs. Spi-rot. E. Searing, a graduate of the lon of Canada," will receive a sal-to show forth not only his mighty was born in a stable. Judge White had settled there a swiftest horse in the world? You short time before, and had given the can never catch the word that has The school yet," made to him by compose influence and money he solicited to aid in starting the school, on which he had set his heart, he ob-tained, after much effort, funds and forty by forty-four feet on the bluff in that he causer of the subscription link himself, and scholars enough, for the south western part of the village, the south western part of the villag ist himself, and scholars enough, for the south western part of the village, Institution, was preceptress for the oftener if need be. With these al- a "refuge for wild goats, and the op the same struggles from obscuri- Indians located in that region of sin; but he that the school to commence. Since his retirement from the Academy, in the spring of 1851, he has taught occasionally in several places, and is now the pastor of a church in Lincklasen, N. Y. To you who fill these spacious re-To you who fill t the school to commence. and at the cost of something over the provent of the school and its accommo-der the fall of 1854, Prof. Albert stions as they were sixteen years of the faculty, so you who hil these spacious re-citation rooms, and use the improv-citation rooms, and use the improv-def acilities for instruction furnished bere, it may be interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interesting to have a view of the school and its accommo-det interviews with their the interviews with their chiefs, value and school and its accommo-det interviews with their chiefs, value and school and its accommo-det interviews with their chiefs, value and school and its accommo-det interviews with their chiefs, value and school and its accommo-det interviews with their chiefs, value and school and its accommo-det interviews with their chiefs, value and school and its accommo-det interviews with their chiefs, value and school and its accommo-det interviews with their chiefs, value and school and its accommo-det interviews with the interviews with their chiefs, value and school and its accommo-det interviews with the interviews with the inte

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## The Sabbath Seconder.

Westerly, B. I., Fifth-day, Aug. 29, 1867. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

The anniversaries of our General Conference and Benevolent Societies begin at Leonardsville, Madison Co., with devout thanksgiving. His body N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. 11th. | rests with the dead! but he lives in | of oblivion, and enforced, when the Utica, some 22 miles away, is at our hearts, and his influence will interests of bigotry are to be subservpresent the nearest point on the railroad : but there is a railroad building | until angels shall crown his work from Utica to Cassville, and it is with divine approval. barely possible that it may be open WALWORTH, WIS., August, 1867.

to Clayville, 12 miles from Léonardsville, by the 10th of September. OPENING LIBRARIES ON SUNDAY. In May last, the Trustees of the Meanwhile, our friends at Leonards-Boston Public Library passed a vote ville wish to make arrangements for the comfortable transportation from in favor of opening the Public Library on Sunday, being urged to it by the railroad of those coming to the a minority of those who are interestanniversaries; and for this purpose they ask that every such person give ed in that institution. The majority. immediate "notice of intention" to who were opposed to such a step, subsequently appeared before the Amos B. Spaulding, at Leonardsville. Common Council of Boston, to argue who will see that the necessary transand testify against this action; and portation is provided.

#### THE HONORED DEAD.

the City Solicitor, who reported that The righteous dead need no human the opening of the Library would eulogy, for they are beyond the reach of praise or blame. They rest from conflict with a State law, which says that nobody shall "keep open any their labors, and their works do folshop, warehouse, or workhouse, or low them. But their names are pubdo any manner of labor, business, or lic property, and we hold up their examples as incentives to great and work, except works of necessity or charity, nor traveling, except from noble deeds. Their talents, their acquisitions, their varied accomplishnecessity or charity, on the Lord's Day." In view of this law, it was ments, and labors of love, are so decided not to open the Library on much wealth within our reach, to be possessed by all who will emulate Sunday.

The agitation of the question their virtues, and practice their selfbrought out, to some extent, the denial. We look upon them from views and feelings of the public, and diferent stand-points. | Some admire gave occasion for some of the news their perseverance, others their selfpapers to express themselves. From denial, and all rejoice in their emiwhat has been said, it is clear that nent usefulness. As we trace our joys to their source, so we love to the observance of Sunday in Boston does not rest to any great extent uprun back in their history, and note on Scripture authority of a sense of the circumstances which gave direcmoral obligation. It is mainly a tion to their early efforts, and modimatter of expediency, withou that fied their character and labor in after divine sanction which is necessary to life. Often a little incident gives us bind the consciences and control the a key which opens and illustrates actions of men. In proof of this the character in its length and read the following report of what breadth. God gives us a few who have power to concentrate their en- was said by several of the speakers at ergies as a sunglass does the rays of the last hearing

as their teacher, who have been encouraged by his words of cheer, and with their faith?" inspired by his noble example, do bless the day they ever came under his influence! And as time shall reveal his worth, they will rise up and

call him blessed. / While we deplore decision of the City-Attorney, based his death, we would consecrate his upon the existing Sunday Law, says : memory, and cherish his faithfulness "This is an old Puritan law, which continue to exert its elevating power

L. M. C. in the observance.' Every man, woman, and child in Boston, who goes through the city with eyes open, nows that this antediluvian law, as were. is not enforced. There is labor, business, work' done on 'the Lord's Day,' and Mr. J. P. Healey, the City Solicitor, must be well aware of this self-evident fact. Newsapers are printed, the post-office is pened, also bake houses, livery stables, barbers' shops, cigar shops, &c. steam and horse cars run, and vessels go out and come in-all on 'the ord's Day.' Here, then, is 'labor, business, work,' yet the Sunday law the minority also had a hearing there

overlooks these palpable infractions. Finally, the subject was referred to or winks at them, but cannot permit the Public Library to be opened, not even for a few hours! Such are the inconsistencies of this absurd law, which, in its practical operation, is a cloak or screen for the rich, and a rod for the poor."

And again it is said :

Public Library."

In another connection, we find the following:

"And who are the opposers? Are they the active business men of the then becomes virtue, and disobedi city, or the men of science, or legisence vice. lation, or wealth? No; the posi

tion comes (with a few honorable exceptions) from the clergy-the very men who, if they are, as they claim to e. the conservators of public morals, ought to unite heart and hand in favor of this movement, for the cultivation of a taste for books and acquir ig knowledge promotes morality. nd adds not only to private happ ness and improvement, but to the general prosperity and virtue. These miserally short-sighted, if not intol erant clergymen, have probably defeated the workingmen in their landable attempt to have the Library opened on Sunday."

son, when properly made, are also t "The principal, and about the only

often unfolds the divine will. Re bjection that the clergymen brought against opening the Library on Sunvelation, when understood, is always day, was, that the custom would tend binding.

cause the act was not in accordance plain, that one more added to that number makes fifty. According to A few extracts from Boston papers this reckoning, the Pentecost must will help to give our readers an idea of have fallen that year on the sixth day the feelings excited by the controverof the week. If we adopt the view sy. One of them, in reviewing the that Christ was crucified earlier in the week, then we must also adopt an earlier date from which to reckon

for the Pentecost. is occasionally dug up from the grave I suspect the truth of the matter is, that the Pentecost has no bearing whatever on the subject of the Sab ed. It is entirely behind the intellibath. It is mentioned in the second gence and liberality of the day, and chapter of Acts only as Pentecost, is, in fact, almost a dead letter, being and was designed to confer no espefar 'more honored in the breach than cial honor upon any day. But God. by the Holy Spirit, took that occa sion, when so many thousands were assembled at Jerusalem, to bring the gospel of Christ to their knowledge and confirm its truth by the miraculous outpouring of the Holy Spirit and the conversion and addition to the church of three thousand souls In view of the above facts, what be comes of our author's statement, that the Pentecost fell on the first day of

the week ? There are other points that deserv notice, and they shall have it, if you see fit to publish. J. M. T.:

> MORAL OBLIGATION. The foundation of all moral obli

gation is referable ultimately to th were "sit-stills." They were moral will of God. Hence, whenever that will is ascertained and acknowledged, moral obligation ensues. Obedience

There are many ways by which the divine will is and may be ascertain

ed; the principal of which are, Con about temperance. science, Reason, Providence, and Revelation. Much of the divine will is learned through the Con science. This instinctive, as well a cultivating faculty, or operation of the mind, in its approval or otherwise, re veals to our consciousness very much of the divine will; and when hones in its decisions, should ever require obedience. The deductions of Rea

be understood as indicating the wil of God. The divine Providence

ntter amazement, and before giving ful to say, that it passed off, after a ish good facilities for religious privime his hand, he inquired in a very few weeks. Every one was very lubious tone if he had the pleasure kind. The clergyman of St. Marks of addressing Mr. Garrison of Bos- was here nearly every day, and gave ton, in the United States of America? | me permission to ask him for any Yes, sir,' I said, 'I received your thing I could possibly want. There note to breakfast with you, and I was a relief house opened in Prescott came for that purpose.' Throwing street, in which we all joined, Cathois hands up in the air, he exclaimed, lics and Protestants. The priests with great emphasis. Why, my dear worked indefatigably, and I am sir. I thought you were a black man, thankful to say, that hundreds, perand I invited this company of ladies haps thousands, of lives were saved. and gentlemen to meet the black anti- It was indeed a solemn time. I allavery advocate of the United ways felt, when I lay down at night. wonder who will be gone in the States.'

morning.? The suddenness is some-"SIT-STILLS." thing so solemn. Mrs. H. was taken ill and died within twelve hours. On the evening of August 14th. Perhaps you remember her at the scanty audience gathered at the Mother's Meeting. I have missed Seventh-day Baptist church in Wesher very much ever since. She had terly, R. I., to listen to a temperance been in bad health for some time. We invariably found that those only ecture by General Riley. Unlike were seized who had been in bad most lecturers, the General took a health, or were drinkers. I do not text for the foundation of his lecture, think there was an exception. Our which may be found in Isaiah 30: poor doctor. a young man living close and reads thus: "Their strength is to us, went away, about two months ago, to Ireland for his holiday. He to sit still." The lecturer said that looked dreadfully worn out, but his society was about equally divided inwonderful spirits kept him up. Witho four great classes; one quarter. in a fortnight, typhus fever made its composed of children or infants, appearance, and he died. It has been could not have any influence for or a sad shock to us all, he was so good so kind, so devoted to his work, and against temperance; another quarter the people devoted to him. He did was temperance people; another the work of a long life in a short quarter was made up of rumsellers time, and was well prepared for and rumdrinkers; the other quarter death." M. W. B. were abstainers from liquor, but were These few extracts must suffice for not temperance men. These latter L. M. CARPENTER. his time.

> HOME NEWS. HEALTH OF ELD. STILLMAN COON. WEST MILTON, Aug. 20, 1867.

the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder In your last number, I observe an extract of a letter from this place.

the country should feel unnecessary anxiety on that account. I beg to give them, through the RECORDER, New Orleans, in which General Jacksuch particulars as will allay any un-

cades, behind which his undisciplin-On the day alluded to in the aforeed militia, only six -thousand strong said extract, my wife and daugh--being but half the number of the ter had pressed out their currant well-trained enemy-did such terrijuice for making jelly, and brought ble execution, that the bold British it to me in a pail, with steel-yards. army, after making all the resistance to weigh, which I proceeded to do that human beings could make in while siting in my chair, and an like circumstances, fled in utter rout, nounced the result, which was not losing their commanders, and leavsatisfactory. I then arose to weigh ng upon the field hundreds of killed it again, in doing which, the poise wounded, while Jackson's small somehow slipped off the bar, and force lost but a baker's dozen in kill- down went the pail, and spilt all the ed and wounded. This great victory anticipated jelly in one deluging vas won by cotton-bales. "Now flood upon the carpet. I then turned these 'sit-stills,' " said the lecturer, to go to the kitchen, and wife wished 'are the cotton-bales, behind which me to cover the stove, as they had the run party entrench themselves. emoved from it the large boiler, and to hurl death and destruction upon left it open. In passing through the the community. If these 'sit-stills' door, for some cause, I made a miswould only come over to the side of step; but saved i myself, from falling temperance, there would be an overby taking hold of the door casing. whelming majority against rum : but. The women perceived that something so long as they remain where they was the matter, and begged I would are, the rum party will use them for not go near the stove, which was dibarricades, behind which they will rectly before me, and at my left hand effectually carry on their work of dethe door into the wood-house standing struction. Call these sit-stills Chrisopen. Another stumble here resulttians? They are not Christians; they ed in precipitating me one step down are barbarians." WRIGHT.

leges, which is a great inducement to pensive in this country, where it coust the really pious.

if any will deny. We prepare our a time when these exorbitant rates ground, and at the proper season and the monster fortunes built upon we put in the seed, and again at the them, will be abated. Meanwhile it proper time we gather in our har- is a comfort to know, that some parts vest. Thus, by a careful observance of the world have the benefits of take of time and opportunity, we may expect to succeed in our proper calling. So. in any and every undertaking, we should have regard to circumstances and opportunities that may the country for one franc (20. cents) offer for improvement. Now the The telegraph is a government in way is open for the commencement and it may well be considered the proper time-1st. Because there i no establishment in Wellsville for 10 cents. the manufacturing of cloths, either

woolen] or 'cotton; therefore, it is good time to commence, before some other firm begins. The enterprise has been talked of as being a for a few weeks, writes an interest good locality. Why not a firm of ing letter to his paper in reference Seventh-day Baptists commence first, and so give our day laborers an op-

portunity to locate in Wellsville, and find employment without sacrificing principle? 2d. It is a good time, pecause a good locality can be obtained on favorable conditions, together with building lots for laborers in close proximity, in a compact position. 3d. It is a good time, because the subject of the Sabbath is being agitated, and many people are more likely to carefully investigate the subiect if they can see a prospect of society being built up, where they can giving an account of my having a enjoy religious privileges. There-

paralytic attack. Now, lest my nu- fore, whatsoever ye do, do all to the **OBSERVER.** 

MINNESOTA. TRENTON, Minn., Aug. 16th, 1867. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Perhaps a word of local new yould interest you. The farmers are making preparations to gather in the ripened grain. The harvest in this vicinity is about two weeks later than usual, in consequence of its being so extremely wet during seed time that grain could not be sown until after he usual time. The crops, wheat in

> particular, will hardly be an average yield in this immediate vicinity, but in some portions of the State it will

TELEGRAPHING is unreasonably er. a couple of dollars to send ten words That there is a proper time to from any part of the New Regime commence in all undertakings, few States to Chicago. There will come graphing at moderate expense. telegram of fifty words, including the address and signature, can b sent from any part of Switzerland to any destination within the limits of stitution, as it should be all over the world, and the tariff is fixed by the Federal authorities. Next year the ruling price is to be 50 centime, or

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NARRAGANSETT BAY .--- One of the editors of the Chicago Tribune, who has been stopping at Rocky Point to the attractions there, and closes it as follows:

"Rhode Island (land and vater combined) is not so large as Cook County, and contains little more than half the population, yet, without consultation with any person, I can name fifteen summer resorts within its boundaries, and nearly all of them on the shores of Narragansett Bay. At this moment these fifteen place are lodging and feeding very nearly five thousand summer guests. This is simply owing to the fact that this bay, which swallows nearly half the State, is, probably, take it all in all the most magnificent sheet of water in the western world."

HOMESTEAD INTERESTS .-- In Tenty to a question as to whether a party who had made a homestead entry and transmuted the same to a warrant lo cation, could take another homestead, the Commissioner of the General Land Office has decided that, as the sixth section of the law provides that "no individual shall be permitted to acquire title to more than one quarter section under the provisions of this act," when a settler makes payment and acquires title under the eighth section of the law, he thereby exhausts his rights under the same and cannot make another entry.

THE Supreme Court, sitting Washington County, on Wedness

men, wealthy men, men of note, men of position, men of power; but they were not temperance men. They

did not take a temperance paper, they did not go to temperance lectures, they said nothing, read nothng, knew nothing, cared nothing

merous friends in different parts of glory of God. To show the part which these sit-stills" play in community, the ecturer adverted to the battle of

son employed cotton-bales for barrinecessary apprehensions.

the sun. so that their influence is felt. especially by the young, as the morning light, So short and brilliant is their career, that we take it in at one of their noble example.

Among the few who have written their names, as with a pen of iron, upon the tablets of our hearts, none public. If the Sabbath day is to b stand higher than Prof. Wm. C. Kenyon. We deplore his loss and turn instinctivly to pay a tribute to his memory, and acknowledge with gratitude his influence in stirring so many hearts with a noble enthusiasm to be useful in the world. It was my fortune to be a school-boy with him one winter term, at the old hoped that we would not turn back honse in Hopkinton, familiarly known as the Kenyon School-house. This is my earliest recollection of school days. He was older, yet I remember him well. He had traits of character which made an impression upon his associates. I have a more distinct recollection of him than of any other boy with whom I had so little acquaintance. His dignified manner, and the peculiar style of the boy, was not forgotten. He was round and slim, with a straight arm. He had a wiry, withy, whip-lash act tivity, light complexion, high forehead, with curly hair, blue eyes, and a frank, open face. His peculiarities were acknowledged by his associates. He was full of pluck. He was not afraid of boys twice his size. In those rude times, it was not uncommon for the older boys to "set on "the younger; for the purpose of seeing a trial of strength, and often, in the conflict and contest, the blood would run. But it was well understood that he would never give up. Though at times greatly excited, and, as we judged, greatly wronged, yet he never was disposed to retaliate, and seemed above the spirit of revenge. It was a trial of strength, gaining victories and adding to courage by conflict. These traits of character, which marked him as a bold, persevering, and yet forbearing lad. led him, as he was developed, to the highest positions of usefulness. He had his trials. During his preparation for College, he could not carry his Latin Grammar to and from the machine-shop without invidious re-

"Prof. Toohey, representing a secularize that day large portion of the working people, happens (and the fact shows either said he had hoped the question be- | ignorance or design on their part) fore the committee would have been discussed outside of theology. In view, and seem to comprehend their the name of the workingmen who the Sabbath commanded by God in great plans, and rejoice in the light labor sixty hours a week, and in the name of religion, he would ask that not only the reading room be opened on the Sabbath, but that the

whole Library be thrown open to the a day of rest, he would ask. how can taught so." a man find rest if he is to be obliged to go to church three times a day, and hear three sermons, probably dull and prosy, closing with a third Boston or more of the congregation asleep. The day is overdone, and our ministers are so overworked on that day that they are obliged to seek refreshing rest on Monday. The Professor to Puritanism, but look forward to Fraternity. It takes the ground and Jesus. The Sabbath is a day of rest for man, and the Professor challenged any minister or lawyer to bring forward evidence that will show that the Puritanic observance of the Sabbath has ever made us religious, healthy, wealthy, or wise.

"Mr. Chase, a workingman, and one of the petitioners for the opening | be circulated by the million. To be movement is not a sectarian one, and Street." that the Parkerites had nothing to do with it. The workingmen want to enjoy the privilege of using the means of obtaining intelligence that they can only get on Sunday.

"Mr. Falls, a workingman, said it had been erroneously stated, that this movement is an entering wedge that will be the means of placing a band of music on the Common of a Sunday evening, and considered such a statement as insulting to the intelligence and likewise the good judgment, of that class who ask, the privilege of using the Public Library on the Sabbath. He held that no one day is better than another; they are all for us, and Sunday is for rest. As members of society, he does not wish to do anything that will break down what we think is the best day for all. He would like to know how the increase of intelligence and the educating of the people were going to result in immorality. "Ex-Alderman Nash said he mere-

y wanted to give his testimony in favor of opening the Public Library

Upon some points, the divine wil is so definitely expressed as to leave that there is no authority whatever in no doubt; while upon some other the Bible for saving that Sunday is points there must be inquiry, research, discussion, and different persons may the Old Testament. The true and doubtless arrive at different conclu only Sabbath, according to that ausions as to what the divine will is thority, is the seventh day of the concerning them. But whenever week, or Saturday-and not Sunday, which Christians say is the Sabbath. one admits a thing as a fact and Neither Christ nor his Apostles true, to him that is the divine will so far as he is concerned, and he i

The two paragraphs below will also bound to act accordingly. Should serve to show the effect of the Sunone, by hearing a discourse, or a disday-Library-opening agitation in cussion, or in any such way, be convinced of a truth honesty would re-

"To the People of Boston, for quire him to immediately obey it. whose Use, Benefit, and Convenience At the last session of the Eastern the Public Library was Founded.'-Association, an essay was read and A small tract under this title has readopted, (with but one dissenting cently been issued by the Parker vote,) as the sentiment of that body, proves it in a conclusive manner, that which maintained that all partnerthe Bible nowhere appoints or comships by which the Sabbath-keeping mands the Christian Sabbath. and partner's capital was employed on the consequently this institution, as Sabbath, were in violation of the Sabfounded on a Scriptural basis, is a bath : and the Sabbath-keeping partfraud and imposture. This tract will have a good effect, and its appear- ner, although himself not employed, ance now is quite timely. It should but only silent on the Sabbath, was a of the Library on Sunday, said this had of Adams & Co., 25 Bromfield sinner. (Such I understand to be the view taken in the essay; I may not

have given the exact words.) The " QUERY.-Why does not the Sunessay, I understand, would make all day law apply as well to the opening owning bank stock, government of Sabbath School Libraries as to the bonds, railroad, steamboat, and other vessel stock, where the capital was

DENISON ON THE SABBATH. employed on the Sabbath, Sabbath-Passing through Philadelphia re- breaking, and the owner of such ently, I spent an hour or two very stock a sinner. And the Association, pleasantly at the rooms of the Bapby vote, adopted said essay as its tist Publication Society; and among own sentiments. Now, did not all those who voted affirmatively say the books which / I purchased was one entitled, "The Sabbath Instituthat the sentiments of the essay were tion. traced and defended, in its his- the will of God to them on that subtory and changes, by Rev. Frederic | ject? And are they not morally Denison, A. M." This is the first bound to immediately withdraw all and only Baptist book that I rememsuch capital from banks, government, ber of seeing, devoted wholly to the railroads, steamboats, and other ves-Sabbath question. Of course I had a sels? It seems to me that consistright to expect that there would be ency and common honesty require it. in it only truthful statements, and While I do not agree with the position taken by the essayist, and hence correctness of detail; for, of all people, Baptists claim to be the most expressed that by a negative vote, fair and truthful. I have been not a vet I cannot see how those who voted

OHOLERA IN LONDON. MILTON, Wis., August 14th, 1867.

o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : up, and asked what was the matter, I send you herewith some extracts tried to tell them nothing, but found from a deeply interesting letter, that my mouth refused to go off corwhich, although received last year, rectly. It had never been guilty of may be equally profitable for this. such a freak before. and I knew not s a personal narrative of experience what to make of it. But they told during the visitation of cholers in a me afterwards, that it was drawn sadly infected part of London. Yet onsiderably one side. This circumit contains suggestions, both theoret stance, with a slight sensation of ical and practical, with reference to numbness in my fingers, was all the that dreaded scourge which seems symptoms I perceived of having a fit. once more hovering about our own however soon recovered my perpenshores, and may yet demand efforts licular, and those symptoms soon and sacrifices, in some quarters, like lisappeared, and nothing but a feelthose put forth by the energetic ng of weakness remained to remind young lady from whose letter I copy me that anything more than common It is only a private letter.; and much had occurred; and I feel none of the as I have wished to send you these effects of it at present. The general extracts. I would not do so without permission. This I have asked and than when we left the East. obtained of the writer, with the proviso, that "you consider it would be useful, if it was published." I am ELLSVIELE-SEVENTH-DAY BAPTISTS. sure you will join me in thinking it must be useful, to have before us the he New York and Erie Railway, 25 miles west or south-west of Hornells-

example of self-sacrifice and personal devotion to the work of alleviating human suffering in such a fearful time. The letter is dated 15 Mill Yard, Dec. 6th, 1866:

"I arrived home [from Brussels little surprised at the statements of affirmatively can relieve themselves that the people of a large portion of on the 23d of July, to settle down Hayes; Blunder, by Louise E. Cholto every man, woman, and child, all the author, and know not how to ex- from the responsibility they assumed. Potter, and some of McKean County. Sabbath and First-day. again to a quiet life. You may be sure lett : The Little Theatre, by J. T. dav Sundav. cuse him, except it be on the ground except by practically conforming to Penn, and even some of Steuben found much to do in the colony. C. M. Ellis, Esq., followed for Trowbridge ; What Dr. Hardrack White Chapel. ] The next week County, N. Y., find it to their advanthe petitioners. He gave numerous that he has taken the statements of their vote. It is very common to vote said to Miss Emily, by Harriet Beechcame a wedding of one of my coustle room to question. that the pr statistics, tending to show that the others, and never looked or thought in convention so as to condemn one's tage to come to Wellsville for their er Stowe : A Deer-Hunt in the Adiublic libraries in Germany. France. ns, which went off very prettily rondacks, by Susan N. Carter; Good sent Indian war is the result of mi for himself. For example, take a practice, and yet continue to practice merchandize, and to dispose of their The following week I was applied to, England, and other countries, had Old Times, IX., by Elijah Kellogg; management on the part of subor statement made on page 77: "And what the vote condemns. Such a butter, cheese, wool, and other proby one of the doctors appointed by aided in the education of the masses, The Little Beggar-Girl, by Mrs. A. dinate army officers, and that certain it is, that the first day of the course demoralizes, and very much duce, that they have to turn off. The especially those that were open on the parish to attend the cholera cases M. Diaz; Swimming, by Charles J. country is well adapted to grazing of which there were many hundreds Sundays. The latter were the most week was marked by the glorious weakens, if it does not destroy, our Foster; Boat Song, by Emily Hunin a week, to know if I could help extensively patronized, and instead of outpouring of the divine Spirit, and consciences. It requires some nerve, and wool-growing, which will be. marks. His desire for education was tington Miller; Music, by J. R. creating disorder, &c., tended to him by preparing beef tea, and othand is now. no small commodity of the first great revival of Pentecost." | perhaps, to vote against the popular Thomas: Round the Evening Lamp, TISSERCTA. regarded as ambition to live without er things for the sick. The doctor's elevate the masses. He contended. with an eminent writer, that libraries Is the above statement true? Did feeling in a public meeting ; but far the country, and will increase with and Our Letter Box. work. Yet, as he pursued his course efforts were all baffled by the ignor-ALONZO H. BURDICK, Esq., were useful according to their num- Pentecost fall that year on the first better stand alone, than be inconsistof study though years of toil, he rose ance of the people; some chopped up | the increasing demand. HEAVY RAINS are reported as havber, their circulation, and their en- day of the week? If so, one thing ent, though with the multitude. the meat, put it in a tea-pot, and put A locality for doing business may in intellectual power, in disinterested ing fallen in the vicinity of Wash- Protestant Sentinel, has lately become labor, and the esteem and love of the accessibility; that to close them is certain, Mr. D. has given it no boiling water on it; others threw be secured comparatively cheap, 8. S. G. ington, on the 22d of August. An associated with Mrs. Emms. Brows was to deprive men and women from away the water, and gave the meat. support except his own assertion vithin one mile and a quarter of the his companions, until time and real the advantages for their mental cul-I began at once, with father's permisaccident from the effects of the rain in the publication of the Wiece GARRISON TAKEN FOR A BLACK sion, made large supplies of the depot. Lots for building, on which worth have placed him at the head ture; that the Sunday question was What are the facts in the case ? Penis also reported. The Rockville Chief, at Fort Atkinson. MAN.-In the course of an eloquent not necessarily involved in this mat-recost was the feast of harvest, and strongest beef tea, hired a nurse to operatives can locate in close proxof the noble few who have sacrificed stage, in crossing a ford, about four ter: that the reading room was pub- came fifty days after the Passover. speech which Wm Lloyd Garrison go out to the people three times a largely for the good of others. His lic property, paid for and supported Pentecost signifies fifty. Of course imity, may be obtained on reasonable A FIRE at Plattsburg, N. Y., Ave miles from Washington. on its way recently made in Glasgow, on the ocday, with wine, brandy, arrow-root, sympathies embraced every benevo-20th, destroyed property valued terms, so that a sufficient number of thither, was washed down the stream by all; that propagandists of any Frencecost signines nity. Of course creed violated the law of liberty Mr. D. knew all this when he wrote casion of a complimentary breakfast mustard for poultices, and disinlent object. The poor slave found \$500,000, on which there was ins Sabbath-keepers may locate close tofectants. At last, I was obliged to by the force of the current. The given him by his friends, he related in him a bold advocate: the inebriwhen they sought to enforce their the above statement. Christ ate the hire a cook to make the beef tea. gether to carry on business without ance to the amount of \$200,000. driver and another man cleared themthe following amusing anecdote: faith by keeping the Library closed, Passover the night before he suffered. The street door stood open from ate, a disinterested friend; the Chrisdisturbing our First-day friends, or selves from the stage and swam and the information it contained re- See Matthew, 26th chapter. If he "Indeed, I so far personated in morning till night, and the house A SUBMARINE CABLE, between Ke tian pilgrim, an ardent brother. But without being disturbed very much ashore, but the three other passenevery manner the cause of the negro, was besieged. I had from fifty to mote from the people; that we had West and Havana, has been laid, the great central idea which controllwas crucified on Friday, then he ate on the Sabbath. an absolute right to it as citizens and that I was mistaken for one by sixty cases to attend to daily, and gers (ladies) were drowned. is working well. It was complete tax-payers; that it cost nothing, and the Passover on Thursday night. If Thomas Fowell Buxton. On my generally managed to visit every case ed all the forces of, his life, was the As to the inducements to Seventh education and moral elevation of the day Baptists: Wellsville is about 13 interfered with no one; that it was so, then, by the law of the Pentecost, first arrival in this country in 1833, myself, that I might be able better to Ex-PRESIDENT BUCHANAN Was taken on Sunday, August 18th. the necessity of a large number, and found in Lev. 25: 15, the next day, receiving a note inviting me to take judge what was to be done. The seriously ill, a few days ago, at Cape young: In this work he was most miles from Alfred University, by the the right of any man who demonstrat- or Friday, would be the time from Among the patents recently is breakfast with him. I went at the ap- doctor was so worn out, that in many public highway, and 16 miles from Al- | May ; was removed thence to Philaeminently successful, as the Instituwas one to C. Potter, Jr., of Were ed it; and contended, further, and pointed time and saw a large company cases I was doctor and nurse. There tion which rose under his fostering ed it; and contended, further, and which to reckon for the Pentecost. fred depot by rail. Wellsville is also | delphia, where his recovery was conof ladies and gentlemen assembled were constantly applications for my ly, for improvement in Prised choose that certain others should do As it is a plain case, that seven times to meet me. When my name was medicine. I told the doctor what I quite a central point in the Western | sidered doubtful ; but at last accounts care clearly indicates. How many of this class, who have greeted him what was for the common good, be- seven are forty-nine, so it is equally mentioned, Buxton looked at me in gave, and he approved. I am thank- Association, and will therefore furn- was improving. Presses,

exceed the average. We have rea son to be grateful to the Governor. all things, that our prospect is as good as it appears now, for it seemed for a time that the heavy rains would destroy our crops entirely. J. E. S. NEW BOOKS AND MAGAZINES. GOOD STORIES is the title under tribe of Indiana. which Messrs. Ticknor & Fields, of

Boston, have commenced a series o publications intended to present in cheap and attractive form some of the best stories. sketches, and tales. The first number contains The Avenger, by Thomas DeQuincy; Peter ance of fruit, especially peaches, is a Goldthwaite's Treasure, by Nathaniel fact. And that we are enjoying them, Hawthorne ; Love and Skates, by is a fact. If any have doubts about Theodore Winthrop; The Defaulter, by Thomas Hood ; Coldstream, by full length into the wood-house. Up Herbert Vaughan; Madonna, b to this time. I had no consciousness | Henry Spicer.

of anything wrong; and when my The sixteenth thousand of Rev wife and daughter came to help me Henry Morgan's book, " Ned Nevins. the Newsboy, or Street-Life in Boston," is already issued, and the twentieth thousand is in the press. - Its popularity is unprecedented. Though but a few months before the public. it has become a rally cry for the op- the Post Court. pressed, and a synonym for reform. A story founded on fact, it is as exciting as any novel. Agents wishing territory can apply to the author

at Boston. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for September has a continuation of Dr. O. Guardian Angel; Prophetic Voices about America, by Hon. Chas. Sumner : Sunshine and Petrarch, by Rev. T. W. Higginson ; Canadian Woods and Waters, by Charles Dawson health of myself and wife is better Shanly; The Nightingale in the Study, by James Russell Lowell;

Hospital Memories, II., by Eudora S. COON. W. D. Howells; The Mystery of Nature, by Theodore Tilton ; A Wife by Wager, by E. H. House: The Wellsville is situated on the line of Jesuits in North America, by George E. Ellis; The Blue and the Gray, by F. M. Finch; Fugitives from Labor. ville; and as a business locality, it is not surpassed by any on that Railhas more illustrations than usual, and way in Western New York. The the following readable articles: Cast Away in the Cold, II., by Isaac I. Hopkinton, Sixth-day afternoon surrounding country is so situated,

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rast week, convicted Charles H/ne of murdering William Gardne in Charlestown, last February, and entenced him to imprisonment for life in the State Prison. His two confederates are still at large. Al parties belonged to the Narraginsett

FARINA. - A Idear from Farina, Ill., dated August 19th, say ... "We are greatly encouraged. Good Inath in this country is a fact. Good crops are now facts with us. An abundthese things, let them come and see"

SEVERE, BUT JUST .--- A steamboa captain at Charleston has been fined \$250 for having refused to grant a first-class ticket and passage to a colored woman, because of her color. Gen. Sickles argues the offender's guilt, both as a lawyer and a commander, and approves the finding of

THE weather and crops in Wir consin are spoken of as follows, in a letter dated West Milton, Aug. 15th, 1867

"The weather is fine, and farmers have nearly got through cutting stacking. Grain is good all over the

DR E. R. MAXSON, of Adams, N Y., has returned from his trip across the Atlantic, having arrived at New York on Sabbath. August 24th Another of his letters reached us by telligence of his arrival-too late for our paper of this week.

THE YEARLY MEETING of the Sev enth-day Baptist Churches of Rhode terford, Conn., will commence session with the First Church Aug. 30th, and continue through the

many atrocities began with and wer mainly instigated by the Chivington

was at one time connected with the

W. Holmes' interesting story of the grain, and are about to commence country." Clark : Minor Italian Memories, by the same mail which brought the in

OUR YOUNG FOLKS for September Island, and Greenmanville and Wa

Reports lately published leave lit

## THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 29, 1867.

#### -90@95c. for .shipping, 1 90@1 60 1 TA POWERFUL RIVAL.—There is a new patent Sewing Machine. (called the Star Shut-tle.) manufactured in Cleveland, Ohio, by W. G. Wilson & Co., and sold for Twenty Dollars. NEW ADVECTORES ( 1880) Henry Smith, of Whitestone, Long RETURN OF JAFFA COLONISTS.-A It is alleged that Mrs. Zeh. of the A pear tree in Chelsea. Mass., has George Peabody has lately given etail lots. sland, accidentally dropped a cup inatch dated Bar Harbor, Mt. Desbeen in bloom no less than three OWNER KEROSENE OLD CO \$2,000 each to the Peabody and Hol- town of Bern, Rensselaer county, N. Hops-20, 40@65c., as to growth and quality into a cistern, and while fishing for Provisions-Pork, 19 75@20 00 for extra prime, 23 50 for mess. Beef, 17 00@25 00 for plain mess, 23 00@27 50 for extra. Lard 13@ 14c. Butter, 20@25c. for Western Reserve, 28 times this season, besides bearing a G. ten high schools, at Danvers. Mass., Y. who was sent to the State Luna-Me., August 15th, says: number of large, healthy-looking that makes the Lock Stitch similar to Wheeler & Wilson, and other first class machines. The it, he hooked fast to the clothing of TO CONSUMERS OF ONLY $C \perp U \perp 1 \cup U$ It having come to our knowledge that man dealers throughout Now E-habit of baying small quantities of rate of habit of baying small quantities of rate of and larger quantities of union of the our brand and packages from the set of sale of these inferior of a way is to stop such frauds, and beenly of a set WARD OF 100 DOLLARS the income of which is to be used for tic Asylum, at Utica, some six weeks The Jaffa colony, about which so giving medals and prizes to the pu- since, is, and has been all the while, his little boy, who had been missing nanufacturers claim that it is equal in size, pears. has been said in the papers pils. for an hour or two. This was the first finish and workmanship, to any other first class 32c. for fair to choice State firkins and tubs, perfectly sane in mind. Her husband An audacious robbery was com machine, beside being able to do the same fing the past year, originated in 35@40c. for Orange Co. in pails. Cheese, 11@ intimation the father had that the Henry Ward Beecher says that procured her confinement. His apmitted at the Paris Exposition, in the ange of work. 3c. for different grades of State. is section. Twenty-three of the boy was drowned. more public men of eminence have plication was supported by the certi-Seeds-Clover 1125@12c. Timothy 3 00@ 5. Rough Flaxseed, 2 70@2 75. Swedish section. a quantity of pearls. MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUP FOR astarred colony returned a few days started from the business of type- ficate of two physicians. The parties A Washington telegram to the Bosvalued at from \$5000 to \$6000, hav CHILDREN. Only 25 cents. having been assisted to the ton Journal says: It is understood. setting than probably from any oth- have not lived happily of late. There Tallow-12@121/sc. ing been stolen in the open day. SOLD BY DRUGGISTS. ste by the charities of managers of that the wood paper patent of Wait Wool-Domestic Fleeces, 40@45c. for Native WARD OF 100 DOLLARS for indications that will lead to the detection and public scatter of any party using our name or brand. In the sale of any other than our own OL The "DOWNER KEROSENE OIL" are been on quently tested and snalyzed by Dr. A. A. Hayes, State Assayer, and in a communication to us, dated July 5, 1867, he mays the the term 'Kerosene,' as used by the DOWNER OLL COMPANY, applies to the highest grade of fame below about 120 degrees Tabershelts and carries the assurance of both safety and anti-lence with 11; while the mixed Olls are not only unsafe, but in causing accident, desiry confidence in the safe and excellent sticks. But has been a dispute about property. For sale by E. G. Champlin & Co., Westerly and one quarter Merino, 45@48c. for one hall and three quarter Merino, 55@56c. for Saxony Titsworth. Chicago commissioner er occupation. deamship and packet lines. Some of & Burgess has been extended as The American Agriculturist thinks THE best known remedy for of police, has had a silver service of The revenue of Girard College has bese persons tell hard stories of prayed. It was shown in evidence we never get the full power of our SCROFULA. plate presented to him as a reward of increased so largely, that it is proposdams, the leader. They look upon before the Examiner, that the paed soon to add to the number of bene- | working oxen in our present system in all its manifest forms, including Ulcers, WILLARD merit for arriving at the age of Α. in as an imposter, and swindler of tentees had not received a fair re-Cancers, Syphilis, Salt Rheum, &c., &c., is DR. ANDERS' IODINE WATER, a pure solution ficiaries. There are now about five | of yoking them; and thinks that any fifty years-in Chicago. MANUFACTURER OF AND DEALER IN deepest dye. Had it not been muneration for their invention. one who has watched a fight between of Iodine without a solvent, discovered after A young woman, an inmate of the hundred orphans in the school. the American consul in Jaffa, the OOKING GLASSES & PICTURE FRAMES The dealers in berries and small many years of scientific research and experi-ment. For eradicating humors from the sysbulls or oxen ought to be convinced alms-house at Atlanta, dropped dead y would have starved to death Forty thousand of the inhabitants fruits in Boston, who have been ac-WHOLESALE AND RETAIL. that the forehead of the animal is the last week. Her mother died in the tem it has no equal. Circulars sent free. Sold by Druggists genof Chicago spend their Sundays in the want of means, Adams havcustomed to sell by wine measure ingreat point of power, and that yok-174 Center Street, saloons and German gardens, and same way last June, and her father J. P. DINSMORE, 36 Dey Street, New York. rifrom the start managed to be-(Near Canal, opposite Earl's Hotel,) stead of dry, as required by law, came ing by the head, as is done in South erally. the custodian of the funds. one hundred and fifty thousand, all some vears ago. to grief the other day, their measures NEW YORK. America, would be an improvement. npearances would indicate that the together, do not attend church. To CONSUMPTIVES .- The advertiser, hav-A man was fined \$15 in New York, being seized and confiscated by one DOOK AGENTS WANTED.-NOW The Philadelphia American says fording light produced by the bon ing been restored to health in a few weeks by lowers of Adams have become sadthe other day, for shooting a cat D ready for delivery, the most fascinating religious work in the market. Its teaching ac-cords with the Bible, is equally acceptable to all denominations, and is highly commended by the clergy. Style of the author is remarka-ble. Subject of intense interest. to all. Old Agents, Ladies, Clergymen, will find it a charming work to sell. Has no competition. Address H WENTWORTH. Dr. Barnas Sears, agent of the of the sealers of weights and meathat in the twentieth ward of that demoralized. Although rejoiced Trustees of the Peabody Education which had troubled him exceedingly a very simple remedy, after having suffered sures. city alone are, in various stages of again trend the soil of their native Fund for the South, will, it is report-THEAP FARMS & FRUIT LANDS. for several years with a severe lung affection, for a number of nights previous. Gen. Butler is building a new and heath, they find themselves without ed in a Virginia paper, take up his construction, 709 dwellings, all of and that dread disease Consumption Vis anx-Mr. Greenhood, a member of the solid mansion at Annisquam, Glou--AND ious to make known to his fellow-sufferers the fine pressed brick, with white marble ash or property, having invested residence in Staunton. late insolvent firm in San Francisco, cester, Mass., the materials used betrimmings, and all replete with mo-WATER FOWERS FOR MANUFACTURING means of cure. and lost their all in the visionary has died from the effects of mental Sylvanus Thayer, esq., of Braining a species of red granite quarried To all who desire it, he will send a copy o dern convenience and comfort. In scheme of Adams. They left their the prescription used (free of charge,) with the directions for preparing and using the same, which they will find a sure cure for Con-H. WENTWORTH anxiety. Address, tree, Mass., has paid to the authorinear by. The site he has chosen for the twenty-first ward, building is 112 Court-st., Boston. homes in good circumstances, and Major John H. Gee, formerly comties of Dartmouth College \$20,000 his summer residence is a magnifiprogressing on pretty much the same WANTED — A GENTLEMAN IN every County, to visit the Sabbath Schools and present a Christian and patriotic cause for CBRICKS.BURG. were all, or nearly all, professing sumption, Asthma, Bronchitis, Coughs, Colds, and all Throat and Lung Affections. The only object of the advertiser in sending the Precent one, with its rock and ocean of his recent bequest to that institumandant of the Rebel prison at Sal-Christians of the Baptist or Methodsbury, N. C., is reported to be dying OCEAN COUNTY, NEW JERSEY, tion. views. The house of Theodore T. Mason st persuasion. Many of them now near Tallahassee. Florida. their co-operation. Compensation liberal. Theological Students who desire assistance will find this remunerative employment. The Freewill Baptists of New Engscription is to benefit the afflicted, and spread A Mr. Beadles, his wife, and sisin New York, was robbed of a large 4 Miles from New York, on Reilroad to Phil reurn undone, entertaining the faith rmation which he conceives to be invalualand have decided to establish their ter, and a child of the latter, were Among the actors in the circus at delphia. amount of property a few days since, hle, and he hopes every sufferer will try his ill find this remainderly, Address immediately, G. B. CLEETON, theological institute in Haverhill, during the absence of the family in the infidel. After months of un-Massaturn, Iowa, recently, a lady found a son from whom she had not heard a word for some eighteen years. drowned in the Pecatonie river, near SOIL: Fine Loan, superior for all crops. COUNTRY: Just rolling enough for beauty and utility. CLIMATE: Mild and proverbia-by healthy. WATER: Soft and Pure. No old sufferings, the veil is removed, Rockford, Ill., recently. It appears found a son from whom she had not Mass. the country. The thieves also de-New Haven, Conn. ad Adams, instead of being inspired that the child went into the water, 'Twenty-five thousand colored perstroyed several valuable oil paintof God to raise up a 'new nation' **TEW STRAWBERRIES FOR 1867-**Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y. and got beyond its depth; and the sons in South Carolina have learned ings, a costly clock, &c., and finally Within the past twelve months ever and Ague. Sold only to actual settlers heneath the shadow of Jerusalem, others perished in the attempt to NAPOLEON III. to read and write within the last two went into the wine cellar and got in-GREATEST CURE IN THE WORLD !- Try over two thousand persons are said ris only a tool in the hands of Brigrescue it. toxicated, which made their capture everything else, and then give this one simple rial.—PROF. C. DEGRATH'S ELECTRIC OIL! to have perished from coal oil ex-The best Amateur Berry in cultivation. vears. PRICE PER ACRE. 825 AND UPWARDS ham Young to establish and propa-Price (by mail, postage paid,) \$3 per dozen During one of our recent storms, The name of Bishop Dupaloup is an easy matter. plosions in the United States. This Oil is the only sure remedy in the world for the cure of Rheumatism, Deafness, Gout, gate Mormonism." For circulars and maps, address PERPETUAL PINE. the lightning struck a large elm tree mentioned as the probable successor The Emperor Napoleon promised The Secretary of the Treasury has Neuralgia, Lumbago, Sciatica, Spinal and Bron chial Complaints, Tic Doloreux, Headach ROBT. CAMPBELL, President, No. 158 Broadway, N. T. V. S. HOLT, Agent, Brickburg. A perpetual, large fruited, Strawberry of t Pine Class." standing in the yard of Mr. Asabel f Pius IX. France will urge his the Sultan, when the latter was in officially contradicted the reports of chial Complaints, Tic Doloreux, Headache, Cramps, Piles, Felons, Sprains and Braises, Cuts and Wounds, Swelled Glands, Stiff Joints, Scrofula, Erysipelas, Sore Nipples, Swelled Breast, Womb Disorders, Salt Rheum, Canker in the Mouth and Stomach, Palpitation of the Heart, Teeth and Ear-ache, Nervousness, Burns, Sore Gums of Teething Infants, Hem-orrhage, Abscess, Stiff Necks, Chillelains, Tet-ter, Frosted Feet, Fever and Ague, Chapped Hands, or any diseases that are son or painful, is the only article ever brought before the pub-lic that, will do its work perfectly, has been THE FAMINE IN INDIA.-The offi-Dorman, of Belchertown, Mass.; and rice (by mail, postage paid,). \$1, for 2 plants Paris, that he would pay him a return over issues of the government securi-A new Episcopal church is going visit to Constantinople towards the running from that into the mill pond tal reports on the awful famine in N. 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A MONSTER BRIDGE. - The - da- of their arrow-heads place a percus tion stone of the great bridge across the object - be fired, the cap is ex-be Ohio River at Louisville, Ky., ploded, and the powder and rag igwis laid last week, and the people nited. The rag burns long enough there think the bridge will eclipse to set any combustible with which it the suspension bridge at Cincinnati | may como in contact ou file.

The total length of the bridge will be Government was shamefully swin-5220 feet, or nearly one mile. The dled during the early part of the war graded approaches will be 2,500 feet by treacherous officers and employees. in length, and the superstructure. Recently eight hundred tons of shells were returned to Washington to be consisting of iron suspension trusses, will rest on 25 piers and two abut- emptied of the powder and stored. ments. The longest span will be The workmen have discovered that 360 feet longer than the longest span | the work upon them is not dangerof the Victoria Bridge at Montreal. ous, as sawdust had been substituted This bridge will be adapted to the for powder in the preparation of these use of steam and horse railroads, projectiles.

arriages and foot passengers. The The Commissioner of the Genera owest projecting points of the long Land Office has issued instructions pans will not be less than 90 feet to the local officers at St. Peter, Minbove low water, and 52 above the nesota, ordering the withdrawal from ighest point the water in the Ohio<sup>4</sup> sale, pre-emption, or homestead entry, of the odd numbered sections of vas ever known to reach.

land lying within twenty miles on TIME NECESSARY TO VIEW THE EXeach side of the line of the Winona and St. Peter railroad, as designated POSITION.-To view the Paris Exhi-

on a map filed by the State authoribition, according to an English ties, under the act of March 2, 1865. writer's calculation, it is necessary to On Monday morning, August 19th devote on an average five minutes to

a party of eleven persons started in he glass case of each exhibitor a boat for an island in Row Lake. in These number, it is stated, 45,000. Strafford, N. H., to pick berries. The t would, therefore, take 225.000 boat was capsized, and the following minutes, making 3,750 hours, or 156 named persons were drowned : Mrs. days, 6 hours; that is, 5 months, 6 Jeremiah Davis and daughter, two days, and 6 hours, reckoning 24 daughters of Mrs. J. Day, a daughhours for each day. But as the in- ter of Mr. Alfred Pendar, and a terior of the place can only be visited daughter of Mr. M. Gray. The bodies

from 10 o'clock in the morning till 6 have been recovered. It is the intention of Gen. Grant, in the evening, there are only eight hours at the visitor's disposal, instead Acting Secretary of War, to curtail of twenty-four. One would, there- the expenses of the War Department importance was words spoken by him ore, be occupied in the inspection 15 as fast as possible. A large number of buildings in the neighborhood of discharged him.

nonths, 20 days, 2 hours.

the Department, now rented by the **RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.** Government, will be given up as soon persons, belonging to the family of The Paris newspapers are out of as the papers and records can be D.R. Hart, while going to a picnic on mmor with the American and Eng- transferred to the Department. glish, because they do not allow their About fifty clerks will be dismissed machinery in the Exposition to work on account of the scarcity of work. The new bridge over the Norwalk on Sunday. The newspapers say that the laboring population who go river. at Norwalk. Conn. is now to the Champ de Mars on that day, finished and thrown open to travel. and pay their admission, have as The bridge is 960 feet long, with a much right to see everything as those draw over 130 feet wide. There has

who visit the Exposition during the been about 150,000 feet of timber walk from Portland, Maine, to Chica-Week. There is some little fear, owing which the bridge is built, with heavy days, Weston agreeing not to walk to a recent report, that a love of Bi-

he Societies does not flourish in Ber- | has been about four months building. in. On Sunday, June 9, a collec- and has cost about \$20,000. tion was taken up for the Prussian Bible Society in all the churches of with Dan, Castello's circus, lost his Berlin. From forty churches the ag- life at the White Sulphur Springs, gregate collection amounted to \$290 | Va., from the bite of a rattlesnake. n gold, or \$7 25 for each church.

During the recent fire at Wren- one of the most accomplished acrotham, a spark lit on the church, and bats connected with the circus. It the little red spot was becoming seems that he was attempting to raving like a maniac. bighter and brighter, when a man tame the snake at the time he was clambered up the lightning rod, and bitten, which he had procured from clapped his wet handkerchief on the a countryman. In Albany, N. Y., recently, they widening spot of flame, thus saving the church. The man was Rev. Mr. had a red rain, just as they some-

Tompkins, the pastor.

The Nestor of American college and elsewhere. Cause-the infusopresidents, Jeremish Day, died Aug. rial shells or parts of plants and in-22d, at the advanced age of ninety- sects which, in the tropics, are car-

mother and great-great-grandmother "He leaves five wives and seven-A canal boatman at Buffalo had are all alive. His great-grand- teen children to mourn his loss," are been fatally stabbed by some one with mother's age is seventy-seven, and the concluding words of a Utah obitwhom he had a fracas, but when he his great-great-grandmother's is with- uary notice.

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as well as in Topeka.

Miss Elvira Doty, of Glen's Falls.

N. Y., while in attendance on a the-

atrical exhibition, saw her lover en-

ter the hall with another young lady.

Declining the proffered escort of her

brother, she left the hall, walked

down a side street leading to the

river, plunged in, and was drowned.

arrested in Buffalo, N.Y., charged

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An omnibus, containing fourteen

Saturday, upset on the railroad em-

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Frederick Thornton was recently

was asked the name of the assailant in a year or so of a hundred. said he would not tell, because he The time required for a train to The time required for a train to

to the bystanders: "I am satisfied if when completed, will be from one vou are-I will not tell his name; he half to three gurters of an hour, and s a whole-souled fellow," and died it is thought that passengers may in a few minutes. possibly prefer the outside route to

A young man named C. A. Thomp- | such a lengthy immurment. A government detective at Poughson was drowned at Norwich, while

bathing. He was a student at Har- keepsie, N. Y., has made about \$20,vard University, and the Bulletin 000 in two years by levying black says "he was one of the most prom- mail upon whiskey distillers and ciising young men in the city, and his gar manufacturers. He got hold of friends were looking forward to see the wrong person at last, and is now him leave college at the termination in jail.

of the course with high honors." It is reported that among the many Mrs. Dan, who addressed a thous- whites and half-breeds engaged with and people in Hyde Park, London, a the Indians in their atrocities on the few days ago, "for twenty minutes," Plains is one Bent, a graduate of as the English papers have it, is said West Point, who has made himself centy off Nahant, Mass. They are to be only twenty-six years old, bril- | conspicuous by his acts of brutality. | seldom seen north of Cape Hatteras. liantly eloquent, neatly dressed, and

A lady appeared at a Long Branch A washerwoman in Milwaukee. "somewhat quiet looking," Wofancy ball as Amiability. Her husknown as "Old Kate," died recentband failed to recognize her. men's rights gain ground in London, ly, with singular symptoms. The

Many billiard tables in New York doctors found a number of large live are now let by the hour instead of crabs in her stomach. She had proby the game. bably drank the eggs in water.

A dancer in St. Petersburg was An engineer and two firemen on presented with a bouquet that filled the Augusta and Savannah Railroad an entire carriage. were killed recently, the flood having washed away an embankment, A Cuban recently lost \$70,000 at causing the engine to run off the Saratoga by gambling.

track. A lady died of seasickness on Lake Fifty Frenchmen have secured the Michigan a few days ago. approval of the Emperor for an ex-The Hutchinson family are singpedition to the North Pole, and a ing for female suffrage in Kansas. subscription has been opened. They want \$120,000, and intend to try a slaughter of the Indians. new route.

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Creek township, Cooper County, Mo., Vermont as the present bids fair to was slightly bitten on the fingers by be. There seems to be no chance for a diseased mule which he was ata failure of any crop the farmer has The deceased was an Arab, and was tempting to drench. The poisonous

is his profit.

A man lay drunk on the pavement at Brighton, Mass., all night, recently, and was guarded by a faithful

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Church in Brookfield, Madison Co., N. Y. on Thursday, Sept. 12th, 1867, at 10 o'clock A. M.

An explosion of nitro-glycerine in

The Austrian Government has

pledged, itself to enlarge the civil and

religious liberties of the Protestant

The Chicago Times savs: "When

superior rascal graduates anywhere.

A flock of flying fish were seen re-

he naturally comes to Chicago."

nhabitants of the empire.

since the first of January.

the Summit Tunnel, Central Railroad,

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E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec'y. THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Seventhday Baptist Missionary Society will hold a

special meeting on Wednesday, the fourth day of September, at 9 o'clock A. M., at the Socie-

ty's Room, in Westerly, for the purpose of considering the Annual Report to the Society, and for the transaction of such other business

as may be proper. E. G. CHAMPLIN.

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# LETTERS. A. B. Prentice, J. B. Whitford, C. M. Lewis

L. M. Carpenter, K. A. V. Southall, N. L. Buddick, H. L. Drew, J. R. Titsworth, Abel Still

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## THE SABBATH RECORDER, AUGUST 29, 1867.

RETURN OF JAFFA COLONISTS .--- A dispatch dated Bar Harbor, Mt. Desrt, Me., August 15th, says:

"The Jaffa colony, about which so giving medals and prizes to the pu-nuch has been said in the papers pils. during the past year, originated in

this section. Twenty-three of the starred colony returned a few days since having been assisted to the state by the charities of managers of er occupation. steamship, and packet lines. Some of

these persons tell hard stories of Adams, the leader. They look upon him as an imposter and swindler of the deepest dye. Had it not been or the American consul in Jaffa, the

olony would have starved to death er the want of means, Adams havfrom the start managed to beme the custodian of the funds.

Appearances would indicate that the blowers of Adams have become saddemoralized. Although rejoiced again tread the soil of their native.

cash or property, having invested, and lost their all in the visionary scheme of Adams. They left their homes in good circumstances, and were all, or nearly all, professing Christians of the Baptist or Methodtion

st persuasion. Many of them now return undone, entertaining the faith of the infidel. After months of untold sufferings, the veil is removed, and Adams, instead of being inspired of God to raise up a 'new nation beneath the shadow of Jerusalem. was only a tool in the hands of Brigham Young to establish and propagate Mormonism."

THE FAMINE IN INDIA.-The offigial reports on the awful famine in India. which has now lasted a year. and at latest accounts was increasing. tall a truly heart-rending story. The lisaster has affected a population of 20.000,000, and the deaths have been | ram College in that State. as many as 1,500,000. Certain districts, however, have suffered far more severely than the average, and n the Province of Orissa at least onefourth of the inhabitants have been wept away. The crowning horror f hunger has not been wanting. Starving wretches have turned cannibals and eaten their own children. A missionary of Ballasore records a case of a mother and son who were found evouring a dead child. A Hindoo is mentioned who, having found the hody of an infant in the river, cooked and ate it. Last year the government and private charity expended for the rolief of the sufferers over

82,000,000, and this year it is ex-

A MONSTER BRIDGE.-

George Peabody has lately given \$2,000 each to the Peabody and Holten high schools, at Danvers, Mass., Y., who was sent to the State Lunathe income of which is to be used for | tic Asylum, at Utica, some six weeks

Henry Ward Beecher says that more public men of eminence have plication was supported by the certistarted from the business of typesetting than probably from any oth-

The revenue of Girard College has ncreased so largely, that it is proposed soon to add to the number of beneficiaries. There are now about five of yoking them; and thinks that any hundred orphans in the school.

Forty thousand of the inhabitants of Chicago spend their Sundays in saloons and German gardens, and one hundred and fifty thousand, all together, do not attend church.

Dr. Barnas Sears, agent of the **Frustees of the Peabody Education** Fund for the South, will, it is reportheath, they find themselves without, ed in a Virginia paper, take up his residence in Staunton.

Sylvanus Thayer, esq., of Braintree, Mass., has paid to the authorities of Dartmouth College \$20,000 of his recent bequest to that institu-

The Freewill Baptists of New Engand have decided to establish thei theological institute in Haverhill. Mass.

Twenty-five thousand colored persons in South Carolina have learned to read and write within the last two zears.

scale.

The name of Bishop Dupaloup is mentioned as the probable successor of Pius IX. France will urge his lection.

A new Episcopal church is going ap in Brooklyn, N. Y., which wil cost \$350,000.

Robert Kerr, of Marion Co., Ohio has lately given \$50,000 to the Hi

SUMMARY OF NEWS

The total length of the telegraphic lines of the world was, according to a German statistician, at the beginning of the past year, about 45,000 Ger man (180,000 English) miles, of which 11,325 were in the United States, 6,061 in Germany, 4,916 in Russia, 3,998 in France, and 3,484 in Great Britain and Ireland. The Government of Prussia has just announced system to every town with a population of 1,500.

It is said the Indians on the Plains have an ingenious way of setting fire to houses with their arrows. They at lease 20 500,000 will be required. wrap with a rag some powder on the under the car, the wheels of which There is a little boy in Lynn, whose

Th f their arrow-heads

Henry Smith, of Whitestone, Long It is alleged that Mrs. Zen, of the Island, accidentally dropped a cup town of Bern, Rensselner county, N. into a cistern, and while fishing for it, he hooked fast to the clothing of his little boy, who had been missing Dears.

perfectly sane in mind. Her husband for an hour or two. This was the first intimation the father had that the procured her confinement. His apboy was drowned.

A Washington telegram to the Bosficate of two physicians. The parties have not lived happily of late. There ton Journal says: It is understood, that the wood paper patent of Wait has been a dispute about property.

& Burgess has been extended as The American Agriculturist thinks prayed. It was shown in evidence we never get the full power of our before the Examiner, that the paworking oxen in our present system tentees had not received a fair remuneration for their invention. one who has watched a fight between

The dealers in berries and small bulls or oxen ought to be convinced that the forehead of the animal is the fruits in Boston, who have been acgreat point of power, and that vok- customed to sell by wine measure instead of dry, as required by law, came ing by the head, as is done in South to grief the other day, their measures America, would be an improvement.

being seized and confiscated by one The Philadelphia American says of the sealers of weights and mea- the other day, for shooting a cat that in the twentieth ward of that sures. city alone are, in various stages of

Gen. Butler is building a new and construction, 709 dwellings, all of fine pressed brick, with white marble solid mansion at Annisquam, Gloucester, Mass., the materials used betrimmings, and all replete with modern convenience and comfort. In ing a species of red granite quarried has died from the effects of mental the twenty-first ward, building is near by. The site he has chosen for anxiety. his summer residence is a magnifiprogressing on pretty much the same

cent one, with its rock and ocean views.

The house of Theodore T. Mason, in New York, was robbed of a large A Mr. Beadles, his wife, and sister. and a child of the latter, were amount of property a few days since, drowned in the Pecatonie river, near during the absence of the family in Rockford, Ill., recently. It appears the country. The thieves also dethat the child went into the water, stroyed several valuable oil paint-

and got beyond its depth; and the ings, a costly clock, &c., and finally others perished in the attempt to went into the wine cellar and got inrescue it. toxicated, which made their capture an easy matter. During one of our recent storms,

the lightning struck a large elm tree The Emperor Napoleon promised standing in the yard of Mr. Asabel the Sultan, when the latter was in Dorman, of Belchertown, Mass : and Paris, that he would pay him a return running from that into the mill pond visit to Constantinople towards the end of this summer. The Empress sent quite a number of fish lifeless to the top of the water.

Eugenie is to accompany the Emperor, and will avail herself of the occa-To show how completely iron sion to gratify a long cherished desteamboats are superseding wooden sire, that of visiting Syria, Jerusalem, steamboats, it may be mentioned, that only forty of the latter were built and Egypt.

in England last year, while two hun-From eighty to one hundred car loads of peaches pass over the Phila- dred and eighty-three iron steam vesdelphia, Wilmington and Baltimore sels were built.

A German woman, near New Railroad every evening, having been Richmond, Ohio, killed herself and loaded along the line of the Delaware Railroad. Each car holds 8,000 one of her children. She was indusbaskets or 4,000 boxes, thus making trious and intelligent, but had a drunken husband. He charged her an average of 64,000 baskets daily, with infidelity, which was more than which reach New York and Philashe could bear. delphia by that route alone.

John McRae met with a sad death Louis Napoleon has paid to the that it will extend the telegraphic in New York on Sunday. He was Emperor of Austria his promised riding on a horse car, when the visit. According to the official pahorses became "stalled," and he with pers of France, the object of the others got off to give the car a start. meeting is simply to condole with The animals made a sudden plunge the Emperor of Austria for the loss forward, the young man was thrown of Maximilian.

heads of their arrows, and on the tip passing over his body, cut it com- mother, grandmother, great-grand- barrel of flour.

pletely in two. mother and great-great-grandmother

A pear tree in Chelses. Mass., has been in bloom no less than three patent Sowing Machine. (called the Star Shut-times this season, besides bearing a G. Wilson & Co., and sold for Twenty Dollars, number of large, healthy-looking that makes the Lock Stitol similar to Wheeler & Wilson, and other first class machines. The

An audacious robbery was committed at the Paris Exposition, in the range of work. Swedish section, a quantity of pearls, valued at from \$5000 to \$6000, hav ing been stolen in the open day.

Titsworth, Chicago commissioner of police, has had a silver service of plate presented to him as a reward of merit for arriving at the age of fifty years-in Chicago.

A young woman, an inmate of the alms-house at Atlanta, dropped dead last week. Her mother died in the same way last June, and her father

some years ago. A man was fined \$15 in New York. which had troubled him exceedingly for a number of nights previous. Mr. Greenhood, a member of the late insolvent firm in San Francisco,

Major John H. Gee, formerly commandant of the Rebel prison at Salnear Tallahassee, Florida.

Among the actors in the circus at Massaturn, Iowa, recently, a lady found a son from whom she had not heard a word for some eighteen years. Within the past twelve months Williamsburg, Kings Co., N. Y. Within the past twelve months over two thousand persons are said to have perished from coal oil explosions in the United States.

The Secretary of the Treasury has

ost five horses and a mule within a few days from its effects. Ten persons lately died in Vanda-

brass kettle which had not been properly cleansed.

Frank Lynch, formerly of Chelsea, s reported to have recently been hung n California, by a namesake, (Judge Lynch,) for robbing a miner.

Andrew P. Stanton, one of the deenders of Stonington, Ct., in 1812, died in that town on Monday, Auzu 19th.

The number of prisoners shot in Mexico is reckoned at about five hundred, although full accounts of some of the executions are not received. The Detroit Board of Trade has passed a resolution that two hundred no vomiting, purging, or blistering, is resort pounds shall hereafter constitute a

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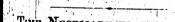
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dled during the early part of the war 5,220 feet, or nearly one mile. The graded approaches will be 2,500 feet by treacherous officers and employees. in length, and the superstructure. Recently eight hundred tons of shells were returned to Washington to be consisting of iron suspension trusses, will rest on 25 piers and two abutments. The longest span will be This bridge will be adapted to the ise of steam and horse railroads, projectiles. •

owest projecting points of the long to the local officers at St. Peter, Minpans will not be less than 90 feet nesota, ordering the withdrawal from bove low water, and 52 above the lighest point the water in the Ohio as ever known to reach.



TIME NECESSARY TO VIEW THE EXosition.-To view the Paris Exhiition, according to an English writer's calculation, it is necessary to levote on an average five minutes to glass case of each exhibitor hese number, it is stated, 45,000. would. therefore. take 225,000 lays, 6 hours; that is, 5 months, 6 ays, and 6 hours, reckoning 24 rior of the place can only be visited rom 10 o'clock in the morning till 6 the evening, there are only eight ours at the visitor's disposal, instead

nonths, 20 days, 2 hours.

The Paris newspapers are out of amor with the American and Engglish, because they do not allow their <sup>m</sup> Sunday. The newspapers say hat the laboring population who go river, at Norwalk, Conn., is now

There is some little fear, owing a recent report, that a love of Bi-Societies does not flourish in Ber- has been about four months building, I. On Sunday, June 9, a collec- and has cost about \$20,000.

In was taken up \for the Prussian Bible Society in all the churches of gold, or \$7 25 for each church. During the recent fire at Wrenlapped his wet handkerchief on the | a countryman.

idening spot of flame, thus saving lompkins, the pastor.

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Government was shamefully swin The total length of the bridge will be

carriages and foot passengers. The The Commissioner of the General Land Office has issued instructions of the course with high honors."

each side of the line of the Winona | liantly eloquent, neatly dressed, and and St. Peter railroad, as designated "somewhat quiet looking," Wo-

on a map filed by the State authori- men's rights gain ground in London, ties, under the act of March 2, 1865. as well as in Topeka. On Monday morning, August 19th, N. Y., while in attendance on a theparty of eleven persons started in a boat for an island in Row Lake, in atrical exhibition, saw her lover en-Strafford, N. H., to pick berries. The ter the hall with another young lady. boat was capsized, and the following Declining the proffered escort of her ninutes, making 3,750 hours, or 156 named persons were drowned : Mrs. Jeremian Davis and daughter, two down a side street leading to the daughters of Mrs. J. Day, a daugh- river, plunged in, and was drowned. ours for each day. But as the in- ter of Mr. Alfred Pendar, and a daughter of Mr. M. Gray. The bodies

have been recovered. It is the intention of Gen. Grant. Acting Secretary of War, to curtail of twenty-four. One would, there the expenses of the War Department importance was words spoken by him ore, be occupied in the inspection 15 as fast as possible. A large number while he was asleep, and the Justice

of buildings in the neighborhood of discharged him. the Department, now rented by the **BELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.** Government, will be given up as soon as the papers and records can be D. R. Hart, while going to a picnic on transferred to the Department Saturday, upset on the railroad em-About fifty clerks will be dismissed bankment, on the opposite side of machinery in the Exposition to work on account of the scarcity of work. The new bridge over the Norwalk pitated the inmates thirty-five feet

the Champ de Mars on that day, finished and thrown open to travel. injured. and pay their admission, have as The bridge is 960 feet long, with a much right to see everything as those | draw over 130 feet wide. There has who visit the Exposition during the been about 150,000 feet of timber used, beside some 350 spiles, on

which the bridge is built, with heavy stone piers at each end. The bridge on Sundays. The time for starting

One of the showmen connected with Dan Castello's circus, lost his Berlin: From forty churches the ag- life at the White Sulphur Springs, regate collection amounted to \$290 | Va., from the bite of a rattlesnake. The deceased was an Arab, and was tempting to drench. The poisonous one of the most accomplished acro-

am, a spark lit on the church, and bats connected with the circus. It little red spot was becoming seems that he was attempting to raving like a maniac. ighter and brighter, when a man tame the snake at the time he was abered up the lightning rod, and bitten, which he had proched from about 260 barrels of mackerel have

In Albany, N. Y., recently, they he church. The man was Rev. Mr. had a red rain, just as they some-

A canal boatman at Buffalo had are all alive. His great-grand- teen children to mourn his loss." are A canal boatman at Bunalo had are an arve. This great-grand-been fatally stabbed by some one with mother's age is seventy-seven, and the concluding words of a Utah obit-whom he had a fraces, but when he his great-great-grandmother's is with-uary notice. ploded, and the powder and rag ig- whom he had a fracas, but when he his great-great-grandmother's is with- uary notice. was asked the name of the assailant in a year or so of a hundred.

said he would not tell, because he The time required for a train to to the bystanders : "I am satisfied if when completed, will be from one you are-I will not tell his name; he half to three qurters of an hour, and is a whole-souled fellow," and died it is thought that passengers may in a few minutes. possibly prefer the outside route to

A young man named C. A. Thomp- such a lengthy immurment. emptied of the powder and stored. son was drowned at Norwich, while A government detective at Pough-The workmen have discovered that | bathing. He was a student at Har- | keepsie, N.Y., has made about \$20,-360 feet longer than the longest span the work upon them is not danger- vard University, and the Bulletin 000 in two years by levying black f the Victoria Bridge at Montreal. ous, as sawdust had been substituted says "he was one of the most prom- mail upon whiskey distillers and cifor powder in the preparation of these | ising young men in the city, and his | gar manufacturers. He got hold of friends were looking forward to see the wrong person at last, and is now him leave college at the termination in jail.

It is reported that among the many Mrs. Dan. who addressed a thouswhites and half-breeds engaged with and people in Hyde Park, London, a the Indians in their atrocities on the sale, pre-emption, or homestead en- few days ago, "for twenty minutes," Plains is one Bent, a graduate of try, of the odd numbered sections of as the English papers have it, is said | West Point, who has made himself land lying within twenty miles on to be only twenty-six years old, bril- conspicuous by his acts of brutality.

A washerwoman in Milwaukee, known as "Old Kate," died recently, with singular symptoms. The doctors found a number of large live crabs in her stomach. She had pro-

bably drank the eggs in water. An engineer and two firemen on the Augusta and Savannah Railroad

were killed recently, the flood havbrother, she left the hall, walked ing washed away an embankment, causing the engine to run off the track

Frederick Thornton was recently Fifty Frenchmen have secured the arrested in Buffalo, N. Y., charged approval of the Emperor for an exwith the murder of Miss Georgia

Miss Elvira Doty, of Glen's Falls,

pedition to the North Pole, and a Carkriff. The only evidence against subscription has been opened. They him that seemed to be of the least want \$120,000, and intend to try a new route.

There are two ways of inviting the cholera to your doors. One is by An omnibus, containing fourteen being over careless; the other is by persons, belonging to the family of being over careful. One is to be dirty-the other to be frightened. Be neither if you would be safe.

General Sheridan telegraphs to the river from St. Louis, and preciheadquarters, that yellow fever has assumed an epidemic form in New Orinto a pond. All were more or less leans. Several of his officers are ill

Edward Payson Weston, a Proviemploy additional nurses. dence boy, has been matched to

Near Jackson, Miss., a planter walk from Portland, Maine, to Chicalately retired to rest, leaving a beaugo, 1,200 miles, in thirty consecutive tiful field of cotton, of about fifty days, Weston agreeing not to walk acres. The next morning the whole field was found riddled by the army is to be between the 1st and 15th of worm. October, the match is for \$10,000.

For many years, probably, there A Mr. Ashman, residing in Clear has not been such a fruitful season in Creek township, Cooper County, Mo., Vermont as the present bids fair to was slightly bitten on the fingers by be. There seems to be no chance for a diseased mule which he was ata failure of any crop the farmer has

in view. saliva entering his system, he died "Dexterous advertising" is that next day in the greatest agony, and purchase of a \$50,000 trotter, which gets a gratuitous heralding through-The Gloucester Advertiser says only out the country, and makes the people cry, Great is Bonner, and the Ledger arrived from the bay this week, and is his profit.

that the fleet are reported to be do-A man lay drunk on the pavement ing but little. In view of the scarcity times have a red snow in Switzerland of both bay and shore mackerel, at Brighton, Mass., all night, recent-The Nestor of American college and elsewhere. Cause the infuso- prices are steadily advancing, as the ly, and was guarded by a faithful residence, Jeremiah Day, died Aug. rial shells or parts of plants and in- supply is far less than the demand. dog, who kept all policemen and 22d at the advanced age of ninety- sects which, in the tropics, are car- The death record of New York State constables at bay. four years. It is over twenty years ried up two or three miles high into and Brooklyn would delight the heart The well-known French financier, inestimable. whice he resigned the presidency of the atmosphere by the winds and, of a Malthus. In the latter city, out M. Emilie Periere, is president of

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a superior rascal graduates anywhere, be naturally comes to Chicago." A woman starved herself to death

at Fort Wayne, Ind., recently, because her husband had deserted her. Over one million barrels of oil have been shipped through Oil City since the first of January.

A flock of flying fish were seen recenty off Nahant, Mass.. They are seldom seen north of Cape Hatteras.

A lady appeared at a Long Branch fancy ball as Amiability. Her husband failed to recognize her. dress

Many billiard tables in New York are now let by the hour instead of by the game.

A dancer in St. Petersburg was presented with a bouquet that filled an entire carriage.

A Cuban recently lost \$70,000 at Saratoga by gambling. A lady died of seasickness on Lake

Michigan a few days ago. The Hutchinson family are singing for female suffrage in Kansas. Denver papers urge indiscriminate slaughter of the Indians.

A son of Commodore Vanderbilt has been placed in a lunatic, asylum. Michigan has 2,381,634 sheep.

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## Miscellaneous,

### PROF. ANTHON AND HIS PUPILS.

The New York correspondent of the recent death of Prof. Anthon, 8878

"In the learned world he will be letters of the alphabet, the pine units, missed and lamented; but perhaps and fractions of figures. The comno man, who has for so many years binations which may be made by this occupied so high a place among scholars, and whose name is so familiar through the country, could die and be less regretted, socially, than Dr. Anthon. He was quite as remarkable for his aversion to society as for his scholarship. He never married. Two sisters, also unmarried, kept house for him; but such was the incompatibility of temper between them, that the Professor had contains an Isham lock, which is ala separate table set for himself. He hated men, and he hated women but he loved boys-after a pedagogue's fashion. He had a singular way of unbending in the class-room. one of these doors, after it has been There he was always genial, kindly, and at times even jovial; but out of the class-room he was always a bear. He flogged his boys unmercifully, and often unjustly. He was accustomed to stand at the foot of the into the safe. stairway as the boys filed down to recitation, regarding them with the than the first one described, but just grim precision of a drill-sergeant. as difficult to get into. There are Catching the eye of this and the one hundred and twenty cases in this other lad, he would motion him to room where gold can be put and leave the procession and retire to a sealed up. At the time we looked secluded room. The victims obeyed, into the vault, there were ninety tuns. with true forebodings of what was or forty-five millions of dollars in coming. In a few minutes the Pro- gold stowed in the room, and twenty fessor would appear; rattan in hand, millions in paper. The greenbacks, as they are paid into the treasury, and, beginning with the nearest boy, would go through the lot, asking no are put up in packages of one thouquestions till the flogging was over, sand bills each, all of the same denomination. A package of one dollar when he would give the victim a chance to justify himself. Of course bills contains one thousand dollars. he often punished boys without the of five dollar bills, five thousand dollars; of five hundred dollar bills, five shadow of a pretext; but then he hundred thousand dollars. In one would say, encouragingly, 'Well, never mind, you didn't deserve it this small box we were shown six small packages, each of which contained time, it is true; set it down for some time when you do deserve it, and one million of dollars. Money is escape detection.' In this way he handled in the Treasury building in a wholesale manner, packing trunks did substantial service to each boy. standing about full of it. large wil-At one time he had over seven hunlow baskets on wheels being use to dred pupils in his school, and it is said that he gave them all several carry it in, &c. The sight of it betastes of the tod in the course of the comes so common, that the clerks vear.

"Notwithstanding his severity, his pupils loved him. He was considered the most thorough trainer of boys that ever taught in this country, and if his pupils got floggings, they also got real culture. They appreciate this now that he is gone, and ters' checks. All these books and are ready to forget his severity and checks are carefully preserved .--- N occasional injustice, and to remember only the sincerity, skill and fidelity with which he fulfilled the duties of his profession."

No good idea can be given to the France, in which she appears clad in was made, the women rose to their was the rejoinder. A lady of honor, access to the interior of the country reader of the locks and their opera- armor, her sword by her side, her feet, and gave vent to their feelings however, at length convinced the can be gained; on one of these an tion, but a general remark may be of head bare, and her arms crossed on in exclamations of delight. "The porter that the applicant was the Em- army would have to cross the desert; the Syracuse Journal, in alluding to Delay. The first door has one of her bosom-a graceful tribute to the darling child," says one. "She knows press; and the gate opened. Dodd's Eureka locks; there is no memory of Joan of Arc, the heroic her mother," says another. Sobs key-hole for this, and the outside and ill-fated Maid of Orleans. combination wheel is divided into the

# OUEEN VICTORIA'S ANCESTORS.

The biography of the prince consort, prepared and published under arrangement are endless, and no one the direction of Queen Victoria, carcan open the lock, shoving back the bolts, unless he knows the words, ries the mind back, not merely to the figures and fractions which have been period of her-marriage, not merely to the period of her birth, but to the used in locking the door. Even if a death of another princess of England, person was so fortunate as to get from around whose beloved person the Mr. Birdsall the combination, he must have an extensive acquaintance hopes and affections of the British nation were woven with the fondest with the lock to know how to mansolicitude. Tired nigh unto death ipulate it correctly. The second door together different from Dodd's lock. The third door has L. Gale's Monitor lock, and the fourth door contains Gale's double Treasury locks. From fastened, a portion of the lock is taken off, and put under lock and key in of noble mind and pure heart, as their future deliverer from the woes some secret place. Without this it would be useless to attempt to get woman made a genuine love match The second vault is much larger

a young man every way worthy of her. After a year of unalloyed happiness, the amiable princess died in child-birth. The event plunged the nation in the deepest anguish, and from grief they turned to rage, which they visited with such unreasoning intensity upon the attending physician, that he sought refuge in suicide. "It is a remarkable example of the vanity of human fears," says Miss Martineau, "that the people, who wept as a people without hope for the bereavment of Charlotte Augusta, should have realized, through her premature death, precisely such a female reign, of just and mild government, of domestic virtues. of generous sympathy with popular rights, of bold and liberal encouragement of sound improvement, as they had associated with her career-perhaps more than they had thought, in

realized in a few coming years." On the death of the Princess Charemployed regard it with the utmost indifference, handling it as they George IV forsook their mistresses

The vestibule of the second vault give an heir to the English throne. is called the book valt, and contains The Duke of Clarence, William IV. the canceled obligations of the Unitmarried the daughter of the Duke of Saxe-Meiningen, by whom he had ed States-a tun or two of paymastwo children, both of whom died in infancy. He had previously had five sons and five daughters by Mrs. Jor- |

JOAN OF ARO.

Joan of Arc, called the Maid of

would so much brown paper.

Y. Gazette.

It will take a fearful earthquake to statuette by one of the daughters of ent, were directed to the movements if I were to tell you that I am the Em- against the measure. It is said that Louis Philippe, the late king of of the child, and when her choice press ?" "I should not believe you," there are only three routes by which

and tears accompanied the demonstration. The countenances of men were not without emotion, and it was some time before the quiet of the court-room was restored.

### THE LIFE-RAFT NONPAREIL.

of the London Star gives the following particulars of the successful voy- comfortable, had he remained there. age of the little raft Nonpareil: with the "Four Royal Brutes" of this evening, and is moored off the sickened by the clammy libertinism Captain, and a crew of two, named the only daughter of the latter sove- is only twenty-four feet long, and reign, the Princess Charlotte, a girl twelve and a half feet wide.

The raft, which has two masts, consists of three cylinders, pointed of a century. This excellent young at each end, united together by canvas connections, having no real slipped under strong iron neckpieces,

the whole kept together by lashing. A water-proof cloth, hung over a boom, closed at each end, somewhat resembling a gypsies' tent, affords This is fixed on a strong locker, in which the provisions are kept. The raft lay to seven times from stress of weather, and the last yessel spoken was the John Chapman, a week since, from which they were given a fowl, which is still alive and well. They have arrived with thirty gallons of water to spare. The Captain was poorly two days during the passage; otherwise, all have been in perfect health, and the men are in good spirits, their countenances looking healthy and bronzed by the

weather. They had no chronometer on board, and sailed by dead reckonthat season of disquiet, could ever be ing, and corrected their position by vessels they spoke. There is a small er raft on deck for use as a boat. lotte, the four surviving brothers of The raft has kept perfectly watertight all the way, not a leak of any and got married, in warm rivalry to sort having occurred. She is fitted with an apparatus for filling the tubes

> WOMEN IN THE HEBRIDES. A correspondent of the Glasgow Herald, who recently visited this land of Lewis, in the Hebrides, says:

dan, the celebrated actress, some of The women do all the heavy work. whom are still living. The Duke of They dig, delve, and hoe; they car-Kent married the Princess Victoria, ry heavy loads of manure to the of Saxe-Coburg-Saalfeld, then a wid- fields; and in the peat season you

with air.

UPS AND DOWNS OF LIFE. The death of James A. Cutting at the Insane Assylum in Worcester, has been announced. Twenty-five years ago he was residing in Haverhill, N. H. in destitute circumstances, but by obtaining a patent for a new The Southampton correspondent bee hive, came into possession of

enough money to have made him He went to Boston, got up other The American life-raft Nonpareil, patents, and lost all his property 43 days from New York, arrived Finally, his attention was turned to here between five and six o'clock the art of making daguerreotype pictures, then in its infancy, and he the House of Hanover, worn out with dock shore. This daring adventure discovered the process of making amthe dull tyranny of George III, and has been conducted by John Milks, brotypes. A patent was secured, and he sold rights in this country of George IV, the people turned to Geo. Miller and Jerry Mallene. She and in Europe for many thousands of dollars. He was in the enjoyment of what was then considered a hand-

some income, some of which was spent in yachting. He was the owner of a handsome yacht, which he called the "Ambrotype." In these with Prince Leopold of Saxe-Coburg, decks, and is strengthened by boards excursions he became acquainted with the habits of some of the residents of "the briny deep," which led to his establishing an aquarium in "an upper chamber" on Bromfieldst., Boston. The public, attracted sleeping accommodation, two at a by the novelty, thronged his rooms time, and the third keeping watch. daily, and it proved one of the most profitable as well as most entertaining of the places of amusement in the city. His success seemed to have turned his head, and he engaged in a much larger enterprise, the establishment of the Aquarial Gardens in Central Court, on the site now occupied by the Theatre Comique. How much money he spent and lost there is not stated, nor why the enterprise failed, but the establishment soon passed into the hands of P. T. Barnum. This was the last speculation of Mr. Cutting.

> AMERICAN SCHOOLS TO ENGLISH Eves -An English lady, Miss Jex Blake. who visited this country last year, has published an account of ed a disgrace to be sick, confidentially adding: "I am fifty-five, and I American schools and colleges-to the condition of which her inquiries feel half the time as if I was just made. were particularly directed through To be sure, I was born in Maine, her own eyes, as she expresses it. where the timber and the human race last ; but I don't eat pastry, nor can-She enables the English reader to see

dy, nor ice cream. I own stout boots —pretty ones too. I have a water-proof cloak, and no diamonds; I like the youth of America learning, teaching, reciting, praying, preaching, spitting, eating, drinking, talking and lounging, in a manner in which a nice bit of beef-steak and a glass of Americans do lounge.

Americans do lounge. Of the thoroughness of the teach-ing in our public schools, Miss Jex Blake speaks with unqualified praise. In the bigher institution for over 300 gnests—it is well fur-may eat pap. I go to bed at ten, and get up at six. I dash out in the rain because it feels good on my face. In the bigher institution for over 300 gnests—it is well fur-modation for over 300 gnests—it is well fur-mished, and possesses every modern improve-ment for the comfort and entertainment of its immates. The rooms are spacious and well ventilated—provided with gas and water\_the the bigher institution for over an operation of the space for my clother for the comfort and respectful and the the bigher institution for over a space for my clother for the comfort and respectful and the space for my clother for the comfort and respectful and the

on another, that terrible fly would be met, which stings cattle and horses to madness; on the third, the nature of the country would almost infallibly produce a pestilence. It is therefore considered the part of discretion. to abandon the proposed armed interference, and trust to diplomacy and the chance of the king's death by his debauchery, or his murder by his subjects, for the release of the English prisoners.

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of the Boston Journal, who has been

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ble walls, and covered by a dome, on

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ess in wet or dry seasons, and the

temperature is uniformly 62 degrees

of Fahrenheit. Mr. Hayes, of Rox-

bury, made an analysis of the water

n 1842, at his laboratory, and stat-

ed that it contained the sulphates of

lime and of magnesia, chloride of

magnesium, carbonate of lime, and

But it is only necessary to taste

the clear fluid to know that it is com-

posed of ancient eggs, decomposed

cabbages, essence of raw onions,

phosphate of decayed fish, and other

similar substances. It is doubtless

it may be styled very nasty. If a

sible day, I am astonished. A diet

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## THE NATIONAL VAULT.

The vaults of the United States Sub-Treasury are said to exceed in size those of the Bank of England. The strong and burglar-proof manner in which they have been constructed excites the admiration of all beholders. There are two of these immense vaults, one at each corner of the Pine street end of the rotunda. The rooms are perhaps twenty feet long by fifteen feet wide, and ten or twelve feet high. They contain no window ; there is but one door opening into each, and gaslights are kept burning inside. The internal appearance of these vaults has a striking resemblance to a fashionable tomb in Greenwood Cemetery, rows of cases being arranged around the sides of the room, each about two feet square, with iron doors attached. There is one door for each case, and when the apartment has been filled with bags of gold or bundles of greenbacks, the doors are closed. Each case will contain half a million of dollars put up in bags of five thousand dollars each. When a case is, thus filled, the door is closed, and a seal is affixed in the presence of the Naval Officer and the Surveyor of the Port. It takes one hundred bags the saviour of France. to hold half a million of dollars. In the first vault entered, there were seventy-two compartments arranged round the room, which formed a tier somewhat higher than a man's head.

Running over the top of these was a balcony with an iron railing in front: there was piled up in this balcony, in one heap, six millions of dollars in five and ten dollar bills; one half million of dollars in internal revenue stamps, fifty thousand dollars in fractional currency, put up in large paper boxes, five and one-half million in United States bonds.

The floor of the vault rests on thirty feet of solid masonry, from the ground up; on the top of this granite there are two feet of wrought iron, and between the iron plates a space livres. The Duke of Bedford comfilled up with bullets. If a rogue menced a prosecution against her, drill touched a bullet that would commence to revolve, and by the time it penetrated it. another ball would drop in its place; in this way he would soon find that, he had an endless job before him, and the attempt to. get into the vault would have to be abandoned.

The sides and top of the room are composed of eight feet of granite and as it is called, was invented by Mr. Isaiah Rogers, and built. by Mr. George R. Jackson, of the Excelsior Iron Works. Mr. Rogers once said, midered safe without him.

ACIDITY OF THE STOMACH ! Perry, one of the petitioners, to take the old method which they had long Greek. A conversation followed, and arrives in New York abil. dur. for and arrives in New York at Corning with 8.00 A. M. Express Mail from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7.00 A. M. 7.25 P. M. New York Night Express (Sundays excepted.) intersects at Corning with the 4.15 P. M. Night Express from Dunkirk, and arrives in New York at 12.30 P. M. In 1431 she was burned by her one of the seats, and Mrs. Ferrell, pursued, and so they went on losing REATLY IMPROVED and the clergyman, finding that he enter the safe. Each one of these brutal prosecutors in the market one of the respondents, the other. their labor, or rather employing RISING OF THE FOOD! FECTED. doors weight two tons, and contains place of Rouen. She met her fate The child, during the hearing, had their labor to the injury of their was an accomplished linguist, took THE FINKLE & LYON SEWING MACHINE It stops immediately. DISTRESS AFTER EATING! him away from the menial calling he two locks of different patterns. A with resolution, ascending the funer-been standing upon the platform, at crops, so far as drought was con-was pursuing, and got him a situation at a situation is the best, for the following reasons: two locks of different patterns. A with resolution, ascending the later been standing upon the platform, at crops, s lever is no arranged that, after the doors are closed, four large iron bolts are thrown across the door-way, rest-words she uttered. Her ashes were to do it, to go to its mother. The THE One dose will remove. CHOLERA MORBUS! as a teacher in a school. From that time he followed his favorite calling. The definition of the followed his favorite calling. The definition of the followed his favorite calling. The definition of the followed his favorite calling. Readily yields to a few doses. BAD BREATH THE EMPRESS EUGENIE recently In religious faith he was a Baptist. parts of the machine are constructed on the most simple mechanical principle, and with the most simple mechanical principle, and with the needle, are easily and guickly adjusted, en-Only One Train East on Sunday, leaving Buffalo at 6.10 P. M., and reaching New York Will be changed with half a bottle. ing in tockets, which have been made scattered to the winds, and thus child started down, and then turned presented herself at the Isthmus of He was greatly respected for his in a pillar of wrought iron. If a bills of wrought iron. If a bills of be used to admit the result. The Proposed Expedition to be used to be us 12.30 P. M. Boston and New England Passengers, with IT IS PERFECTLY HARMLESS! boston and New England Passengers, with their Baggage, are transferred free of charge in New York. The best Ventilated and Most Laxmon Sleeping Coaches GT IN THE WORLD S accompany all hight trains on this railway. Its UNPRECEDENTED SUCCESS is owing to the fact that it cures by assisting nature to re-assert her sway in the SYSTEM! considered to be the most value as a martyr to her religion, point, the door would not drop down irom its place, and nothing would be from its place, and nothing would be gained. Like the deacon's one-horse in one part as in sucher, and the most of our readers have to in one part as in another, and the most of our readers have to Nearly every dealer in the United States BAGGAGE CHECKED THROUGH sells it at And fare always as low as by any other Route anay, these doors are made as strong and sculptors of various countries; in one part as in another, and the and most of our readers have no ceedings, the eyes of the large num-in one part as in another, and the and most of our readers have no ceedings, the eyes of the large num-She then played her last card—"But Theodorus." seems to be settled Needles, bobbins, &c., kept on hand. C. A. STILLMAN, ONE DOLLAR PER BOTTLE. STASK FOR TICKETS VIA ERIE RAILWAT Which can be obtained at all Principa Ticket Offices. H. RIDDLE, Gen 7 809. WM. R. BARR, Gen 7 Fass. Agent. G. G. CLARK & CO., Proprietors,-New Hayen, Conn. GEO. C. GOODWIN & CO., 88 Hanover Street, Boston, New England Agents.

inn, as well as groom in the stable, and she liked looking after the hors-Hindostan. es better than waiting on the guests. The misfortunes of the Dauphin of France were all the talk of her masters customer's, and being a religious

enthusiast, she fancied that Heaven had inspired her in his cause. In 1429 she had an interview with him when she first ascended the shoulders, and then mounts upon the land. In all branches of learning, the Governor of Vancouleurs, who throne. Three years of his society back of the woman, who carries them and especially in mathematics, they sent her to the French Court; and was lost to her-three years that both across together. This, I am told, show great aptitude, and if they do she there told them that God had or- might have been! She thought that is the only occasion on which, by any not excel, they often nearly equal pareil, which made the voyage across dered her to raise the siege of Orleans, Albert was making a sacrifice in chance, you see a creel upon the back their male competitors. As to the the Atlantic, has been the lion of the to conduct the Dauphin to Rheims, and there anoint him king. Her services were accepted. Armed cap- tion here. Though seated on the burden; and men, in looking out for Blake is more doubtful. a-pie, the beauty of her person, the most splendid and only secure throne wives, look largely to muscular degrace with which she rode her milk- in Europe, she was filled with ap- velopement. A story is current white steed and the holy banner carried before her, covinced the people that she was fighting by the command of God.

flows the wound;" the English fled abroad, she has folded herself under before her, and she was hailed as the shelter of her conjugal estate "As the female dove,

Having raised the siege of Orleans, When that her golden couplets are disc she insisted upon crowning Charles The example of Victoria might at Rheims, and the Maid clothed in lead the advocates of royalty to wish armor, and displaying her victorious that all kings might be queens. Yet banner, took her place by the king's this would be wrong, for Elizabeth

side, amid the shouts of the people. was a tyrant, Catherine a tigress and A medal was struck in her honor, strumpet, and the children of Isabelbearing on one side her portrait, on la are not the children of her husthe other a hand grasping a sword, with the motto, "Sustained by the toria is virtue, joined with good comband. The abounding merit of Vicaid of God!" and Charles ennobled mon sense. She has fulfilled the her family by the name of Dn Lys, from the lilies on her banner, and would govern according to the conwould govern according to the congave them an estate.

Our heroine next went to the relief of Compeigne, besieged by the Duke of Burgundy and the English, al principles without pushing her land by the side of it, ploughed and by the Burgundians, who basely sold lish constitution. She has left her give it any advantage, was moist tiny, giving timely help to that which should succeed in boring through the and accused her of sorcery and im- which was false and pernicious to be we observed that a number of farmof Paris, to their eternal disgrace, ple. We now see that, as she has joining in the accusation. been an example to sovereigns, she She was brought in irons before a priestly tribunal at Rouen, and be- Her quiet dignity and her unquenchhas been also an example to wives.

ing asked why she assisted at the coronation of Charles, replied, "Because the person who shared in the danger had a right to share in the glory." Charged with heresy, she appealed to the Pope, but her appeal

The fortitude of the Maid of Or-

ant at Demremi, in the Province of May 24, 1819, two years after the fulls of peat from the bog. You will ligious exercises, and of the great warn you, don't let any fresh air or Lorrain, France, where she was born death of Charlotte. Eight months, often see a man trudging along the lack of athletic exercises and sports. in 1402. When quite young, she later the Duke of Kent died, and his road beside a woman, but the creel The students do not look robust, and don't want me to get up." infant daughter grew to be Queen of is always on the woman's back. If have a "general tender-baked look," Great Britain and Ireland, and of they come to a river or ford, the wo- and she says that the "lack of all

The motive which impels the on the other side, and then returns Queen to publish a biography of her to carry the man across. I only saw husband is altogether womanly. She this once, but the farmers tell me it loved him so much that she wants all is a thing of every day occurrence. the world to admire him. She "bit- When the creel is empty, the man terly repents" that she did not marry sometimes slings it over his own marrying her, and that she was not of a man. The woman of the rural advantages of the two sexes pursuing day at Gowes, among the "swells" worthy of him. There is no affecta- districts here is, in fact, the beast of their studies together, Miss Jex of the Royal Yacht Club. The prehensions lest she should not make among the English-speaking farm-

a good wife. No girl ever stood at ers, that illustrates this conception of her altar more anxious to make her woman's mission. In the middle husband happy, or more solicitous of one peat season, when labor was Prodigies of valor were performed lest she should fail to do so. Royal- much in demand, a man, who was by Joan, and when wounded in the ty has been with her secondary to the supposed to be a confirmed bachelor, neck by an arrow, she drew it out, home circle; and in the midst of suddenly married. A friend met him saying, "It is glory, not blood, which pomp and commotion at home and some days after. "What for did you" take a woman like that?" said the friend. "Did you'll no hear," replied the man, "that my horse was deed !"

PROTECTION AGAINST DROUGHT. The best protection against drought that can be practiced to a great extent with advantage, is stirring the earth frequently to keep it light, experiments and observations on to show the reason why. this subject, and have observed the good effects of stirring the soil in a dry time in a most striking manner. When land that had not been ploughstitution, and devote herself to the ed nor stirred in any way was dry happiness of her subjects. She has down ten inches, and there scarcely views beyond the limits of the Eug- frequently hoed, but not manured to subjects to work out their own des- within a few inches of the top in a very severe drought.

piety, the clergy and the University cured by the intelligence of the peo- ers, believing in these principles, were acting on them as they thought, but were making a wrong application of their labors. They ploughed between the rows of their corn and potatoes, and then drew the earth able love give the lie to all the slanders of the snobs and snobesses of around the plants, making high hills. The consequence was, that the roots Belgravia, and must cover them with confusion during the remainder of of the plants would become exposed

their natural lives .- Chicago Tribune. between the rows, and the hot sun tica-L. Coon. 10 disease caused by a disordered stomach i West Milton-James Pierce. We copy as follows: dry, down still further, the loose will not speedily cure. two of iron, arranged in the same Walworth-Howell W. Randolph. was disallowed, and she was conearth being removed; and covering "He was born in Ireland, and edmanner as for the floor. This safe. 7.00 A. M. 235 P. M. Lightning Express from Salamano ILLINOIS. PHYSICIANS ENDORSE AND USE IT! A CHILD WITH TWO MOTHERS .--- In demned to death as a sorceress. ucated in England. In 1833 he came Farina-IL. M. Cottrell. up the dry, baked earth around them, (Sundays excepted,) intersecting at Hornelly ville with the 2.20 P. M. train from Buffalo, reaching New York at 7.00 A. M. 15 P. M. New York Night Express, from Dra-kirk, Dally the Circuit Court of Baltimore, the to this country, having abandoned West Hallock-Truman Saunders, MINISTERS GIVE TESTIMONY OF ITS EF the hills would not invite up the other day, a case of habeas corpus leans now forsook her. and to avoid the idea of taking orders. He be-IOWA. moisture in those places. In such FICACY! was heard, which presented some ex-Welton-Lewis A. Davis. punishment, she confessed that she cases, we took the hoe and dug up lieved he was better fitted for the dukirk, Daily, (except Sundays,) stops at San manca 6.55 P. M., and arrives in New York had been misled by illusion ; her sentraordinary features. Two women MINNESOTA. And from all directions we receive tidings of ties of a public educator, he being and pulverized the soil over the claimed to be the mother of the same whole surface, leaving it level, givthat if the people of the treasury once Freeborn-David P. Curtis. cures performed tence was then altered to imprisonespecially fond of the classics. Short-New Auburn-Z. W. Burdick. Trenton-Joel C. West. at 12.30 P. M., connecting with alternoon Trains and Steamers for Boston and New child. The scene that followed is ing a specimen of the course that we got locked out of the safe, it would ment for life, but her enemies placed DYSPEPSIA! ly after stepping foot on American take him a month break into it! A Wasioja-Henry B. Lewis. England cities. It is sure to cure. in her dungeon a suit of men's clothes, soil, he hired out as a hostler. One THE AND ALL CITIES. FROM ROCHESTER-Will leave by New York time from Genesee Valley Depot. .00 A. M. New York Day Express, Daily, (crhad pursued with marked success, HEARTBURN! night watch is kept to look after KANSAS. Pardee-A. A. F. Randolph. Judge Alexander directed two and though the system was acknowand because, tempted by the view of day, to the astonishment of a clergy-One dose will cure. these strong boxes, but they are cona dress in which she had gained so chairs to be placed at one end of the ledged to be reasonable, yet some of man, he was heard swearing to a SICK-HEADACHE! cept Sundays,) intersects at Corning with the 5.45 A. M. Day Express from Buffalo, NEBRASKA. It has cured in hundreds of cases ILEADACHE AND DIZZINESS! much glory, she was condemned to court room. He then requested Mrs. them could not be induced to leave fractious horse, he was grooming, in Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock. There are four doors to be open- be burned alive at the stake. and arrives in New York at 10.30 P. M. 0.00 A M Evenes Mail Daily forcent

man crosses first, deposits her creel physical training, with bad health, and no relish for what we call manly growth of bushes and trees twenty sports, are very probable causes feet high, that had long been stationof the intense earnestness displayed ary in a pond at Tyringham, floated at the prayer meetings." She is con- the other day a full half mile from vinced that the culture of women is its original location. Restaurant far higher in America than in Eng- proprietors will make a note of this new kind of floating island.

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