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> By the flow of the inland river, Whence the fleets of iron have fled,
> Where the blades of the grave-grass quiver,
> Asleep are the ranks of the dead;
> Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day; Under the one, the Blue, Under the other, the Gray.

These in the robings of glory, all with the battle-blood gory, In the ranks of eternity meet; Under the sod and the dew Waiting the judgment day;-Under the laurel, the Blue, Under the willow, the Gray

rom the silence of sorrowful hours wingly laden with flowers ike for the friend and the fee ;-Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day;— Under the roses, the Blue, Under the lilies, the Gray.

30 with an equal splendor The morning sun-rays fall, With a touch, impartially tender On the blossoms blooming for all Under the sod and the dew. Waiting the judgment day; -. Broidered with gold, the Blue; Mellowed with gold, the Gray.

So, when the Summer calleth. On forest and field of grain, With an equal murmur falleth The cooling drip of the rain ;-Under the sod and the dew. Waiting the judgment day ;-

Wet with the rain, the Blue, Wet with the rain, the Gray adly, but not with upbraiding, The generous deed was done In the storm of the years that are fading braver battle was won; Under the sod and the dew, Waiting the judgment day: - Under the illossoms, the Blue,

Under the garlands, the Grav.

No more shall the war-cry sever. When they laured the graves of our dead Waiting the judgment day; Love and tears for the Blue, Tears and love for the Gray

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. Whitfond, the President of the College. [Concluded from last week]

OUR PATRIOTIC RECORD. The Institution looks with excusable pride upon the record it made not generously aided the Institution Sciences, rooms for the Literary Soduring the recent rebellion. Ani- by their wealth, it would have been cieties, and an endowment which mated by an all-absorbing desire to suspended. The name of Mrs. Polly shall guarantee a fixed income for the preserve the precious life of our na- Goodrich, who has endeared herself support of the teachers. We want tion, and feeling itself committed to not only to the school, but to many a fund for the education of indigent oppose the slaveholders' war, by the in this community, by a thousand and worthy students. We shall, afanti-slavery sentiments which it has good deeds, should not be omitted | ter a while, require another Hall, long entertained, it freely sacrificed Her contributions have been frequent erected on the grounds just east of money to the amount of hundreds of and highly beneficial. Others in this dollars, and labored efficiently to secure enlistments for the service. Stuthat the civil conflict had begun, thers, in all \$1500, of which \$1000 year almost \$10,000 have been raised complishes, is here prohibited. In-Sauads and scores of students drilled were contributed by the firm toward and expended for the benefit of the deed, the feet are quick, are ready, in the manual of arms under an effi- the erection of the beautiful addition school; and these sums must be the to prosecute the gains of the world cient master, in the chapel and on to the main building, and \$500 by forerunner of the hundred thousands and therefore here we are commandthe grounds adjacent to the Institu- Clark Greenman, one of the brothers, tion. War meetings were held by toward a permanent endowment. the school, and enterprising and am- Other and less gifts from other friends relieve the galling pressure upon us ments on this holy day. Not any bitious young men were aided in abroad have been gratefully received. raising companies or parts of com- It is held as proper to call or our Peabody to help us. panies. On one occasion, the ladies Eastern friends to help us in estabpresented the gentlemen leaving for lishing our Institution, since we are the service a valuable silk flag, which called upon to work in educating is still kept in the school as a me- their children living in the West, and

distant camp, or on the dreary march. or the purchase of other facilities for vast sums of money, to make a Col-The catalogue of 1866 contains the the use of the Institution. Their do- lege a living, moulding power in solist of the graduates and the students nations have not kept pace with the fiety. A school is the focus, where who entered the army. The number growth of the country in wealth. It all the forces of Christianity and civof the regiment in which each one is believed that the time has quite ilization meet and are blended into ty-three fell by the bullet or disease. | more funds. And the school must | school. The Institution raised, offi- ness by their noble contributions. cered, and sent into the service, two companies for the 13th and 40th regiments Wisconsin infantry, and parts of three companies for the 2d and 49th infantry. The school was represented in forty-nine Wisconsin regiments or batteries, beginning with with University privileges. The rethe 1st infantry, the 1st cavalry, and sponsibility and toil in building up the 1st battery, and ending with the last, the 53d infantry. In addition to these, it was represented in four regiments from Minnesota, in four regiments from Iowa, in six regiments from Illinois, in two regiments from Michigan, in three regiments from New York, in five colored regithe army-making in all eighty-four

sions to fill the positions from second lieutenant up to brigadier general. We might occupy your time for hours in detailing the acts of heromen, and in describing the characters of those who fell a sacrifice to their country in her time of peril; we Falling Waters, and late in the war, es. with the prowling bushwhackers in v at this hour all those

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caused by the contact with the air.

From the incision made to take out

the entrails, aromatic saw-dust mix-

ed with grains of resin was dropped

like bran from an unsewed doll. The

slightly contracted from the drying

of the flesh and nerves, seemed to be

those of the fingers, being covered

or young, pretty or ugly, this Nes-

PRESBYTERIANS OF SCOTLAND.

of the Presbyterians of that country:

It is remarkable, that with so many

fectly agree in matters of doctrine.

tions of ecclesiastical organization.

I believe that I have stated the dif-

modern times.

ing a better work than many older acquire the varied culture, which are and more pretentious institutions," furnished by the different departclip from the Whitewater Register.

various times, adopted and published. | guide in arranging these courses. At an anniversary of this Association, held July 5th, 1850, seventeen years ago, it was resolved that "We commend to this Association the school at Milton as worthy of their patronage." In 1852, it said in the report of the Committee on Educa- large libraries, the well-furnished tion, "The Academic School at Mil- rooms, the extensive apparatus, and ton, in which we have an immediate the ample endowments of older and interest, commends itself to the patronage of the public." In 1854, it couraged and disheartened. Shall published in its minutes that "We we ever have the means to stand by are gratified to see the prevailing de- their side, and compete with them in sire on the part of the young to avail attracting and holding students themselves of the benefits of an ad- through our full courses? But when vanced education, which manifests we remember through what struggles number in the school at Milton." Similar references in regard to the these powerful colleges have risen: Institution have been made nearly and when we consider that such an every year since, by the same body,

DONATIONS AND BENEFACTORS. names of two individuals, Hon. Jo- plete success in coming years. seph Goodrich and Jeremiah Davis. who have contributed largely their stocked library—that of the societies means to build up the school. On being only a beginning—larger fatwo or three occasions, if they had cilities for illustrations in the Natural

men left their books and abroad were received from the com-

many a wish that God would bless our communities. them, and were welcomed on their The people of this section, beneeturn by joyous festivities. Letters.

It was no hasty or ill-advised movement on the part of the friends of the school in asking the Legislature last winter for a College charter, different organizations. Of these amination in the studies requisite to be larger in diameter than a star. students sixty-nine received commis- admission to either the classical or You know that every star is a heastudies belonging to the first two sun shines upon this world. ism performed by these noble young ple had often expressed the desire to ter, and yet, seen from a distant star, and the anxiety of the school to re- hidden behind a thread, when that tain, them until they were qualified thread was near the eye, through a might speak of the youthful student for their chosen pursuits, so that they telescope. who, as the first Wisconsin soldier, might deem us fully their Alma Mafought in the advanced guard at establish the complete College cours- world. They always complained of worldly cares, but worldly business,

youth.

Public ESTIMATION:

A large number of extracts from the public journals of the State could be furnished, showing the standing which the school has gained in the intensely active life of the Word, which the school has gained in the limbs, and spears which the school has gained in the limbs, and there is, therefore, less inclination. "This prosperous which the school has gained in the limbs, and there is, therefore, less inclination as beautiful or to seek the refinements of learns."

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URIX FOR INFLAMMATORY RHEUMATISM.

Take some molasses, and heat it shade (which brought Nee-Khons) into the latest fashion) could have shed been natural, as without doubt she beat say our. There is also a prejudice in the world, in some way obscures the light, and Jesus, the Star of Hope, hardly believe that this peculiar shade (which brought Nee-Khons) into the latest fashion) could have shed the public journals of the State could be furnished, showing the standing were. The mind is exceedingly practice, the week the expression, that this proper ons into the current of the Word, which is able to save our should be seen and bath into the latest fashion) could have been at manna, which is the seed of the Word, which is able to save our should be seen and bath into the latest fashion of the Word, which is able to save our should be seen and that it is probable to save our should be seen at the prejudice in the same Church against the limbs, and there in the same Church a

army," remarked the State Journal for the reason that students should two or three years since. "Is is do- be taught the fundamental facts, and the Janesville Gazette lately said. ments in the enlarged circle of knowl-"We regard the Institution, in many edge at the present time. Two respects, superior to any other school | briefer courses are adopted, with the in the State, and in all respects, a design of supplying the necessities most excellent one." a statement we of a large number of young people, who wish to prepare themselves sim-Of the commendations we have ply for the work of teaching public received from religious bodies, none schools, or for engaging in the comare more prized than those which the mon business pursuits. The experi-North-Western Association of Sev- ence of the school in instructing this. enth-day Baptist Churches have, at class of students, has been the sole

The College cannot close its eyes to its own pressing wants. They meet us at every turn in our school operations. When we look upon the wealthier institutions, we pause disitself in the attendance of a goodly the school has already passed, and from what small beginnings some of institution as this does not work so much for the present as for the great future, we gain confidence in our-We have already mentioned the selves, and entertain hopes of com-

Our obvious needs are a well-

It is a long, a tedious, a gigantic work, to raise an institution of learn mento of its patriotism. The boys the young people sent here to find ing from a humble beginning to a were cheered on their departure by homes on these prairies, or settle in permanent position among the best schools of the country. It requires energy, and culture, and indomitable fited so signally by the school, have perseverance, and a high conscienkeepsakes, papers, innumerable to- never in a general way aided mate- tious love of one's calling, and a tact kens, were sent to them while in the rially in the erection of the buildings to please and win young people, and enlisted, the residence, and the posi- come, in which our neighbors, and the sublime effort to elevate and retion on being mustered out of the ser- many in other societies within the deem the race. Such has been the vice, are given. Three hundred and reach of the school's influence, will conviction of this Institution from its gleven students volunteered, and for- respond liberally to the demands for opening, and its exertions have been in harmony with the law which this A large majority of these left their soon look to those students who have conviction enforces. The full reclasses to join the army—the others enjoyed the advantages it provides in wards for severe toil, heavy sacrifihad been engaged more or less in fitting themselves for active business | ces, and painful annoyances, cannot some business, after retiring from or usefulness, to enlarge its useful- be expected immediately in the school-life; soon enough will they come, should they be realized before the benefactors and the teachers of the College shall lay their heads down to rest forever.

ed. The studies usually taught in of the stars. But he found that, such | Sabbath is the soul's monopoly. | rich," as the wise man speaks. Prov. our best colleges and universities, dur- was the distance of the star, a silk Then we must not labor with our 10: 22. And what can entail this cotics which renders oblivious those is," he answered. "We dwell more money is in three per cents." BRUMMELL. ing their Freshman and Sophomore thread stretched across the glass of hands, but with our hearts, and not blessing on the abstruser Dear Brunnell: All my money is in the years, had been pursued by a goodly the telescope would entirely cover a seek the gains of the earth, but the duty shall more prosper thy estate ment of cloth was written the name parts of our belief; more on those number of the students here for star; and morever, that a silk fibre, from Indiana, in seven regiments the past eight years. No better rea- however small, placed upon the same son could be given for wishing to use glass, would cover so much of the ments, in the regular army, in the the prerogatives of a College than heavens that the star, if a small one United States marines, and in seven the fact, which our last catalogue and near the pole, would remain obgeneral positions in connection with shows, that eighty-five students have scured behind that silk several passed, during the past year, an ex- seconds. Thus a silk fibre appears to embalm his body, they might indeed 19: 11. The best way to fill thy linen and bitumen, which it was diffi-

> and have recited more or less in the shining upon other worlds, as our complete a College education here; our sun could be covered, obscured,

In the selection and arrangement prehension, when they looked in the may be at command to serve-God.

THERE'S WORK ENOUGH TO DO. The blackbird early leaves its nest.

To meet the smiling morn, And gather fragments for its nest From upland, wood and lawn: The busy bee that wings its way 'Mid sweets of varied hue, At every flower would seem to say, "There's work enough to do."

The cowslip and the spreading vine, The daisy in the grass, The snowdrop and the eglantine Preach sermons as we pass; The ant, within its cavern deep, And write upon its tiny heap, "There's work enough to do."

To have a heart for those who ween. The sottish drunkard win; To rescue all the children, deep In ignorance and sin;
To help the poor, the hungry feed, To give him coat and sho To see that all can write and read, "There's work enough to do."

And much has to be done; This wondrous earth, and all its pride, Will vanish with the sun;
The moments fly on lightning wings,
And life's uncertain, too;
We've none to waste on foolish things, "There's work enough to do The planets, at their Maker's will,

Move onward in their course. For Nature's wheel is never still— The leaves that flutter in the air. And summer breezes woo, One solemn truth to man declare "There's work enough to do."

Shall man, creation's lord, be found Less busy than the bee? Our courts and alleys are the field, The best the sweets of labor yield, And "work enough to do.

For the Sabbath Recorder.

Having in my possession an old book upon the Sanctification of the Sabbath, published in 1668, I feel confident that a few extracts from it will be both interesting and profita- it about seven furlongs, that is, not a the day when her soul and body SABBATH RECORDER.

W. B. GILLETTE.

der for the dividing of the spoil.

up that of the philosopher. We little thou enjoyest. must have our repose, that we may dimness of vision, dullness of com- are forbidden, that so our whole body

It is most uncouth and unseeming, ach, and expedite a cure. that I should be tiring out my body, on that day which is given me for the strengthening of my soul. The Sabbath is not the body's term, but the soul's holy recreation, its consecrated leisure, to look after its blessedness. No, not in harvest time, must we labor on a Sabbath: when nature itself would go a gleaning, and be busy with Joseph to bring the grain into the storehouse; and although the uncertainty of the season the necessity of the commodity, and the sweetness of the grain, all plead

for a toleration in this matter, yet it must not be, "for the mouth of the Lord hath spoken it." Exedus 34: The time is short—the world is wide, 21. Nature, like Naaman, might here say, "Only spare me in this thing," (2 Kings 5: 18,) but God's positive law gives no dispensation.

Who, then, can sleep, when all around Is active, fresh and free?

If men would search them through

SANCTIFICATION OF THE SABBATH. ble to many of the readers of the mile. And that learned man says, should be reunited, and she should

According to the Word of God, Sabbath, was two thousand cubits, or we must abstain from the works of spaces, which make but one mile, and the body which appeared disembarour callings; the shop and the not two. And Beza very well notes, rassed of bandages; but it was glued change business must be laid aside that all the Hebrews, whose testimo- up with such a mass of naptha that Church not only claim that public on a Sabbath. "If thou turn away ny is not authentical in this case, it required the aid of the scissors to worship should be supported by the which the Institution must in time ed to keep our feet from being exerown, and of the donations secured to cised in servile or secular employ-God will raise up some Lawrence or work must be done, saith God, in the fourth commandment—a command-

> this phrase: If thou hast appointed to do any of thy works upon the away from the Sabbath, shalt intermit and lay aside that work for the chus, that he having a great victory

ours. We labor six days, and should kingdom of heaven. We must not than thy work. Canst thou possibly of an unknown king belonging to aspects of our faith which present then follow our callings, but our be endangered by keeping of the some dynasty equally ignored. The motives of action, and less upon Christ. Mary Magdalene would not commandments, which Solomon mummy opened at the Universal Ex- those which but remotely influence year 1818 (perhaps earlier) to about prepare odors to anoint Christ's body makes the sum of all religion and hibition fills a void in history and re- human conduct. In this way the 1830, a handsome-featured Jew in day, lest, while they were about to the Psalmist fully accords. Psalms mained concealed beneath its mask of sensibly approach each other." eclipse his glory. On this day, phy- cruise is to fulfill God's commands. cult to remove, owing to its immense agreement in essentials, the spirit of both hands, might be seen gliding sicians must not study Galen, nor Godliness hath the promise of the age. The scissors finally removed the contradiction manifests itself with through the streets of London but the scientific course of the College, venly world, a world of light, a sun philosophers Aristotle, nor mathemathings of this life. To disobey the last obstacle, and two large black eyes great activity, even among members was never seen to issue from or enter ticians Archimedes but their delight command, in working on the Sab- shone with a semblance of life from of the same sect, in minor matters a house, or to pause upon his way must be in the law of the Lord. The bath, is only the method to drive thee between two blackened eyelids. There is a rooted dislike of forms of He was popularly known as "the years of these courses. Young peo- Our sun is 886,000 miles in diame- Sabbath is to pursue eternity. We to greater exigence. Disobedience, These eyes were of enamel, such as prayer in the Presbyterian Church Wandering Jew." But there was must so give rest to our bodies and like intemperance, shall clothe thee the ancients always put in a carefully our souls upon this day, that nothing with rags. Profanation of the Sab-trouble us. So here we must make bath will be a certain moth in the The effect of those two fixed startrouble us. So here we must make bath will be a certain moth in the Just so we have seen some who the better intend the great work of was killed at Bull Run; of one who ter, had its influence in leading us to never could behold the heavenly our souls. And therefore, not only

MEDICAL RECIPES. CURE FOR LAMENESS OF LONG STANDING. Tennessee; of another who, in charge of a regiment, burned millions of dollars of rebel railroad stock; and of others, perishing as prisoners.

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well-populated region, has the largest attendance, we believe, of any school in the State," says the Journal of Education as the same tendance and intervene.

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spots upon the feast of the Sabbath. days, in order to cleanse the stom-

THE DIFFERENCE

But none can tell by note or count, How many there may be. They never come again, And then we know they must have sunk, But neither how nor when.

How many there should be. One buildeth high, another low, With just a bird's light care— If only one, perchance, doth fall, God knoweth when and where -Round

UNROLLED AT THE PARIS EXPOSITION.

A Paris paper has a very interest-There must be no journeyings on a lady of high rank in her day, and this day. All our travels must be could not have been packed away with more care if her friends had des- impossible to recognize the graceful the travels of the mind. Our journeying must be to Canaan, with our tined her for the Paris Exposition form of the Egyptian woman as paintfaces towards Zion. Thus God ex- four thousand years off. On the cofexpressly, (Excdus 16: 29.) And as fin was painted the scene of One might well believe himself dreamfor the objection of a Sabbath day's the judgment of souls. Over ing when he thus sees before him in journey, (Acts 1: 12,) to that it may the painting are written the praybe replied, that the text answers it- ers of the funeral service and the self, for the distance allowed to trav- confessions of the deceased, who not el on the Sabbath is very small, no only does not reproach herself with

further than Mount Olivet, from Je- any sins, but enumerates those which it was two miles, and of that judg- paternal and maternal. We will not ment are the most of the Latin in- transcribe this series of whimsical terpreters. Tremellins, in the Syriac names, ending in that of Nes-Khons, paraphrase, readeth the text thus: the woman, or rather lady, inclosed The Mount of Olives, which is near in this box, where she believed herunto Jerusalem, and is distant from self sure of repose, while awaiting that the Jews in their Talmud, with enjoy supreme felicity in flesh and one consent, say, that the space which | bones. Deceived hopes! it was lawful for a man to go on the

dents were mustered into the army at every call for volunteers. Twen
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The first substantial donations from the substantial donations from the substantial donations from t well acquainted with the place, count- portions of the nitre which still re- tical matters, and permit the pastoral their decupations, on the first news pany of George Greenman and bro- worth \$25,000; and during the past work, which the foot or the hand ac- ed Mount Olive but five furlongs mained on the breast, and we soon charge of parishes to be given by lay-But to dilate no further, we may cut in the form of the sacred falcon, lans of the Free Church insist that posed, he requested that she would conclude, with holy Mr. Greenham, the wings extended, and the tail the Church ought to be supported by take a week for consideration, and that this journey was no further than spread as a fan, like the eagle in her, the government, but deny its right one might conveniently travel for aldry. Upon this leaf of gold, too to interfere in ecclesiastical concerns. some holy purpose, without hindrance poor a trinket to tempt the grave- The United Presbyterians insist that undoubtedly the most laconic epistle of the ordinary exercises of this day, digger, a prayer was written, demand- the government should have nothing or without wearisomeness to body or ing of the guardian gods of tombs that to do with the Church, either in supmind, whereby he should be unfitter the heart and entrails of the deceased porting its ministers, or in any other for the Lord's worship, or his own might not be too widely separated. Manner. Presbyterians of the Reduties. Not so much as to build A beautiful microscopic gypaete of formed Church not only agree with God's house, though of very great hard stone, exquisite for a chain to a the United Presbyterians in these reuse, and great haste of it, (Exodus watch, attached to a collar of blue spects, but insist that until the tem-31: 14, 15,) a most signal text; com- glass beads, where hung a sort of poral sovereign of the country bepare it with the foregoing verses. amulet of turquoise blue enamel, in comes pledged to the covenant, there Not any work is indulged in, though the form of a flail. Like sucres d'orge, is no obligation on the part of the God's house should call for it. The in which the transparency is govern- subject to obey. This sect is very Sabbath-sake, because of the Sab- Sabbath calls for worship, not work; ed by the crystalization, some of the bath, in remembrance of the Sab- for the service of the sanctuary, not beads had become half opaque, pro- parently disloyal tenet I have menbath, then thou shalt sanctify the for the building of it. And now, if bably from the heat of the bitumen, Sabbath, for such a Sabbath is accept- the poor man shall bring his plea, which was poured upon them boiling. ent to the laws and the civil authority, able to God. Whatsoever work we and urge the necessity of his condi- All this is nothing extraordinary, have proposed, we must break it off, tion, and that he cannot spare the however. These little objects are and turn our feet from it upon a Sab- time of a Sabbath, but must work often found in the coffins of mumbath. One well observed, that whom upon that day to satisfy the clamors mies, and there is not a curiosity God raised up for the defense of his and importunities of his family, this shop but what possesses more or less people against the tyranny of Antio- answer must be put unto this place: of these little figures in blue paste; Shall the worm debate it with the but an unexpected and touching de- lately been some attempts to unite against Neicanor and his host, and Almighty? The Lord said, in Deut. tail was a flower found under each the Free Church and the United outting to the sword nine thousand, 5: 14. On the Sabbath "thou shalt arm-so well preserved that a botanand chasing away the rest, the day not do any work." Is not this to ist would no doubt have been able to stand on one platform, with one or before the Sabbath; after that they impeach the wisdom of the Lawgiv- name it. Was it a lotus blossom or a ganization, would become a formidahad gathered the spoil together, they did rest upon the Sabbath, and praised the wisdom of the Lawgiv landers, they did rest upon the Sabbath, and praised the wisdom of the Lawgiv landers. Was it a lotted blossom of a ble rival to the Established Church; they did rest upon the Sabbath, and praised the wisdom of the Lawgiv landers. Was it a lotted blossom of a ble rival to the Established Church; they did rest upon the Sabbath, and praised the wisdom of the Lawgiv landers. Was it a lotted blossom of a ble rival to the Established Church; they did rest upon the Sabbath, and praised the wisdom of the Lawgiv landers. The company was mostly composed of the denial by one of these sects of the savans. This incident made us all Sabbath was past, then they took or- cy, God considers and compassion- pensive. Whose hand had placed public worship, has hitherto stood in ates children, servants, and strangers, these poor flowers as a last adieu, at the way. It may not perhaps long Indeed, should we labor upon the nay, the very beasts of the field, the the moment when this deeply regret- obstruct the union, for the Free Sabbath day, this would breed con- oxen, and the ass; and the poor ted body was about to disappear for- Church have no prospect of ever befusion, and confound God's day with man's case should not have been left ever from mortal eves! Flowers ing supported by the government. out, had Divine Wisdom thought a four thousand years old! What a we labor on the seventh, where is dispensation necessary; he should subject for meditation. A little berry clergyman: "Your churches have all following correspondence with one the distinction? This is to mingle have been left to his work, as well as of fruit, whose species it would be considered and the risks to be encountered were thoroughly canvass- planets, and determining the position the Sabbath name and thing. The contract of the cont

when he was dead, on the Sabbath happiness? Eccl. 12:13. To which veals a new Pharoah. The face still re- teachings of Calvinists and Arminians semi-eastern costume, fair haired.

ing eyes in that dead face was some-thing startling. The corpse seemed making responses. He was remon-him as he passed, and shook their to contemplate the living beings before it with disdainful surprise. The
eyebrows were left clearly defined by
terian Church up to the time of the
London some ten years later, still. It cannot be too well known, that the falling away of flesh. The nose, Assembly of Divines at Westminster, young, fair haired, bare headed his the following simple remedy has been we are obliged to avow it, was flat, who framed the famous Westmine eyes bent on his book, his forther was some of our elegantes has brought plexing question. There is also a

Such servile employments are black lasses, every day for three or four casque, as the hair is worn at this time. Little by little the body was disclosed to view, in all its painful nudity. The skin of the body was

Men loose their ships, the eager things,

God sends his happy birds abroad-"They're less than ships," say we; No moment passes but He knows

ing description of the unswathing of a female mummy recently. She was

of Christ; for such is the age of the a long letter of condolence in return; rusalem, an inconsiderable distance. she has not committed: "I am not Learned men differ in the interpreta-tion, but all agree in this, that it was a very small distance. Calvin saith the genealogy of the deceased, both The neck was the first portion of

> brought to light a thin leaf of metal men to their friends. The Presbytersmall, and notwithstanding the aptioned, composed of persons as obediand as orderly in their conduct as either of the others. ferences of these denominations rightly. They are all Calvinists: all hold to their ancient creed. There have Presbyterians—which, if brought to Perhaps it was one of those nar- are taught?". "Most certainly there DEAR DAVIES: Lend me £100. All

BRIEF EPISTLES

laconic style was Wellington's reuly

will yet give forth their harmon with the entire consent of the Assem-

to an officer's long-winded applicaland when his regiment was ordered to India. It consisted of but three words: "Sail or sell. Wellington." Quite as good was Sir Charles Napier's announcement of his victory "Peccavi —I have Scinde:" conic correspondence between and Sheridan, when Lee was ng from Richmond, was as Putnam's reply to the British commander, who threatened retaliation in case the Connecticut general hung red, and covered with little blue a certain spy he had caught. Said spots like the mould on pictures, Sheridan, "I think if things are pushed, we can drive them to the wall." Grant said, "Push things." Strict old Putnam wrote in spawer to the English officer, that the man in question was "tried as a spy, conlong, emaciated arms, with their bony demned as a spy, and you may rest

Medicis. The feet, which were the fourth year of the war: To President Davis: You must send me reoriginally small; the toe-nails, like out against the enemy. BEAURECARD. To Gen. Beauregard: I cannot and you with bits of gold leaf. Was she old reinforcements: I want reinforcement by self.

Khons, daughter of Horus and Ro-Some of our young readers may naa, named lady by her epitaph? It not have heard of the famous letters would be difficult to judge. Nothing which passed between the adverse remains but dry bones enveloped in chiefs of O'Connel and Tyrone! a yellow skin, in which it would be

· Pay me my tribute, or if you dont O'CONNELL.

I owe you no tribute, and if I did-

The poet Rogers used to relate a story of the brevity of Tallyrand's a palpable form a thing—we cannot correspondence; for, once a lady call it a being—that lived one hun- friend wrote to him in terms of the dred years before the time of Moses, deepest grief, informing him of the and two thousand years before that death of her husband, and expecting

mummy at the Universal Exhibition, but the eminent minister's answer in the midst of all the machinery of was only: HELAS MADANE: Votre affectionne, etc

In less than a twelvemonth the Wm. C. Bryant, Esq., editor of same lady wrote that she had married again, to which the laconic rethe New York Evening Post, in a letter from Scotland, speaks as follows ply was: Oh! Oh! Madmae!

Votre affectionne, et

The same poet had another good Presbyterian sects as exist here—four story about an American lady. To of them in all—they should so perhis brief invitation. They quarrel only concerning ques-Will you come to breakfast to-morrow.

The Presbyterians of the Established she replied:

Almost as good was the answer of not give him an answer when he protake a week for consideration, and the eighth day it appeared. and it is ever penned. Here is the model let-

REV. STEPHEN MIX :

place on the first of December. A. D. kindly than Tallyrand's correspondence, was that which passed between Garrick's widow and Edmund Kean. the elder, after the old lady had seen the latter's performance of a part in which her celebrated husband was

matchless: MY DEAR SIR :—You can't play Abel Drugger.
Yours faithfully,
C. GARRICK. To which the modern Roscius la-

MY DEAR MADAM :- I knew it.

The famous actor Foote's correspondence with his mother was equal 1 ly pithy and brief: My Dear Son: I'm in prison.

Beau Brummell, the particular I said the other day to a Scottish wards George the Fourth, had the remained faithful to the doctrines of of his boon companions just before

THE WANDERING JEW.—From the

bare headed, his eyes intently fixed But though there is this perfect on a little ancient book he held in generally. Dr. Lee, of Edinburg, a something so dignified and anxious minister of the Free Church, not in his look, that he was never known long ago composed a liturgy, which to suffer the slightest molestation

A clergyman one Sunday, at the

weather. "It has been surpassed by few schools in the country, in the pair of the dexterous in danger is a aging its seadents to enlist in the what many similar institutions allow; and means of the dexterous in the country and means of the dexterous in the country and means of the dexterous in the country and means of the dexterous in danger is a weak-aging its seadents to enlist in the what many similar institutions allow; and the country and means of the death in North commences. But in cases of longer glass case, and what is strange one use was declared to be inexpedient. York city and Brookly the death in North commences. But in cases of longer glass case, and what is strange one use was declared to be inexpedient. York city and Brookly to the death in North commences. But in cases of longer glass case, and what is strange one use was declared to be inexpedient. York city and Brookly to the flow we treasure up, not wealth, but wrath. It remains in Dr. Cunning hands of the many declared to be inexpedient. York city and Brookly to the flow we treasure up, not wealth, but wrath. It remains in Dr. Cunning hands of the many declared to be inexpedient. York city and Brookly to the flow we treasure up, not wealth, but wrath. It remains in Dr. Cunning hands of the many similar institutions allow; we treasure up, not weath, but wrath of the near the country and Brookly to the death in North Cunning hands of the death in North Cunning hands of the many similar institutions allow; and the country and Brookly to the same of the death in North Cunning hands of the death in North Cunning hands of the flow of the flow of the many similar institutions allow. The case of longer is a weak-and the country and Brookly to the country and Brookly to the country and Brookly to the same of the country and Brookly to the country and the country an

hands and excoriated finger nails, were extended with a sepulchral mowere extended with a sepulchral moP. S.—He is hanged." The followdesty in the attitude of the Venus ing correspondence appeared during Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Sept. 5, 1867. GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

THE JAFFA COLONY. An appeal for assistance to retur to the United States, has been issued by thirty-eight of the Jaffa colonists. bry is told with apparent nd honesty, and the facts of it are vouched for by the consular authorities of the East, including Hon. Charles Hale, the American Consul General of Egypt. It seems that most of the colonists, were originally farmers in Maine. They were evidently respectable people, and in comfortable circumstances. Unfortunately, their imaginations became excited by the project of an agricultural settlement in the Holy Land, which was set on foot by a man named J. G. Adams. an adventurer of extraordinary and varied fortunes, who had been a Mormon, a Methodist preacher, and a stage player, and who had founded in Maine a politico-"Church of the Messiah." members of this community, yielding to his suggestions, sent him and another of their members to Pales-

everything in the country. The date I do not distinctly remember. people sold their lands in Maine, and on the 11th of August, 1866, embarked with their agricultural impleered that they had been deceived. hope that another year may bring them better fortunes; but the remainder, about seventy in number, anticipating nothing but starvation made the passage very pleasantly, a

the Arabs in the streets of Jaffa. their countrymen at home. It is though the dupes of their own credulity, are to-day begging their daily bread from half-civilized Arabs beyand the bounds of Christendom. Their "Appeal to the Benevolent" will probably receive attention, and call forth contributions for their assistance. Without such contributions, it seems inevitable that they must perish. Their year's experience in the "Holy Land" will doubtless make them a good deal better able to appreciate and enjoy the blessings which belong to their own minded people.

United States Minister at Constancle of August 31st, says that the appeal for help is signed by all the remaining members of the Jaffa colony except sixteen; that no amount prevent great loss of life and widespread suffering; and that the only effectual remedy is to provide them with means of transportation back to the United States at the earliest pos- through the south-western, and the sible period. The following is the closing paragraph of the dispatch:

"If the Government can do nothing. I respectfully suggest that the petition of the colonists be made public, so that at least, under the suspices of their friends in America, for the United States. The colony in its present aspect is a shame and disgrace to the American name, and ness sad tragedies in connection with it."

eves keen as those of the eagle. After his conversion to the Christian faith, he encountered considerable difficulties from his relatives. Conceiving he might have a more perfect knowledge of Christianity in England, he determined to make his way thither. He arrived in England almost friendless, and with a very imperfect knowledge of English. quaintance of some Welsh ministers, who, he being a Baptist, interested themselves to have him receive the penefit of a three years' residence at the Pontypool College. He traveled extensively through Wales during this term, lecturing on Arab life and character. He has been for several years since at the Regent's Park College, London.

LETTERS FROM ABORAD --- No. 5. Dublin, Ireland, Aug. 10, 1867.

the Editor of the Sabhath Recorder After writing to you from Paris, came, July 31st, to London, by Boulogne and Folkeston, about 200 miles, arriving the same evening. I found the country delightful for many miles from Paris, the crops of grain on the ground surpassing, it religious community, which he styled appeared to me, anything I had ever seen. After passing Amiens, however, a city of about 200,000 inhabit ants, sixty miles from Paris, the land becomes more swampy, and the hills tine, to ascertain the condition of the chalky, indicating in all respects an country, and the prospect there for inferior soil for productiveness and emigrants. They returned with glow- beauty. This city is famous for having descriptions of the soil and cli- ing been the place where Napoleon mate, and the inviting character of made a treaty with England, of a

The distance from Amiens to Boulogne, on the south side of the English Channel, is sixty miles; and the ments, for Jaffa, near which their town, though having about 40,000 leader had fixed the site of their inhabitans, is only famous for being plantation. They very soon discov- the point where many warlike scenes have been enacted. It is surrounded but still were determined to make in the distance by chalk hills, but the best of their situation. Their slighty productive; and between agriculture, however, was a failure; these hills peat abounds of a very suthe soil proved unproductive; the perior quality, as I should judge climate was unhealthy; the Arab pop- from the appearance. The soil, howulation around them became unfriend- ever, is nearly all more or less proly, and all things went against them. | ductive, including the chalk hills and They were not fitted for the trials of peat valleys, supporting, apparently, ing passed about eighty miles through adversity, and they soon succumbed, quite a dense population, in strange the greater number sinking down in contrast with the population of the despair. Many have died; a few rich counties of England, over the have already returned; a small num- English Channel, where the law of ber, with Adams at their head, still primogeniture prevails, giving the the residents only tenants. The English Channel, at this point,

and death if they longer remain in lady friend, Miss Harriet Bennett, the country, supplicate the assistance daughter of Prof. Hughes Bennett, that I have seen, the Americans, as of their countrymen to enable them of Edinburgh, Scotland, whom I had to return to the United States. Some agreed to accompany on her way of the naval officers and Consuls in home from school at Paris as far as the East, have already raised large London, being with me. I believe I sums for their benefit, and to aid in referred to the school of Madam the transportation of those who have Rainboult, where she attended, two come home. Many of them were re- miles east of the Triumphal Arch, duced to so wretched a condition, 178 Avenue Nevilly, in my last comthat they were seen begging food of munication from Paris. And I would now especially call the attention of Though these people are suffering any of my American lady friends to only the natural consequences of this school, should they desire to go their own folly, yet there is some- to Paris to learn French, and es- lish thing in their condition which ap pecially to speak it fluently. For, peals very strongly to the feelings of while it has not the pretension of some of the Parisian boarding-schools not a pleasant thing to think of, that for ladies, I am satisfied, from careful some scores of Americans, New Eng- observation, that it is excelled by few land men, women and children, if any of them. And besides, the entire expense per year, including hoard and tuition, is only sixty pounds, or about \$300. The location, too, is delightful, and a healthy one, being on the banks of the Seine, about two miles outside the city walls, up an avenue unsurpassed for believe correctly, that they are fully health and beauty. Madam Rainboult, too, is a lady of hare intellectual and literary endowments, and withal has evidently a rare capacity for teaching French literature and the

Folkeston, an English town on the country, and it ought to be held up north side of the English Channel at as a sober warning to all others this point, has about 8,000 inhabitagainst the wild schemes which are so ants, being of only ordinary beauty. apt to fill the imaginations of weak- From this town to London, about eighty miles in a north-western di--A dispatch from E. Joy Morris, rection, the route is through a very fertile region, and especially through tinople, to the Department of State, the county of Kent, where hops and ciation, admitting me as a member, published in the Washington Chroni-Ppeas are grown very extensively, in without accepting from me the acaddition to wheat, oats, rye, turnips, customed fee, on the ground that I beets, &c., abundant along the whole route. Red Hills, at the junction of the Folkeston and New Haven Railroads, is the principal town along much, there are many things in and this route, having about 10,000 in- about Dublin of great interest. Of

It will thus be seen, that my routes to and from Paris took me, the one other through the south-eastern portions of England: having, also, on my way from Edinburg, passed entirely through the east of England. It now only remained for me to pass through the west of England, which

perhaps only by the Scotch and Irish. Through a companion he got the ac- ed, I do not believe that the average of intelligence in England is near equal to the average of intelligence in America; and that is not so equally distributed by far, according to my observation at least.

> Liverpool is a great commercial city, with them. and quite American in its character. rendering it by no means inferior to more purely English towns. amount of shipping here is imalmost every part of the world.

Dublin, passing through the north of Wales to Holyhead by rail, and from by steamer to Kingston, Ireand the remainder of the way, about six miles, by rail, to Dublin. The north of Wales, along this route, is not a very productive region, as I should judge, though the farm houses had the appearance of comfort, and the inhabitants appeared contented and happy. The latter part of the route in Wales was through a broken region, somewhat romantic, and very near the sea. I learned, by inquiry, that few of the Welsh away from the towns and railroad routes, can speak or even understand English, using very generally the Welsh language. I was told, on inquiry, also, that they are generally Protestant in their religion, being many of them Baptist, Methodist, &c.; but I cannot vouch for the correctness of the information. though it was derived from a Welshman, apparently of intelligence. It was doubtless true, so far as his observations extended, and may be very generally so, for anything I know.

I arrived in Dublin on the morning of August 5th, at 8 o'clock, hav-Wales, and the balance, except the last six, by steamer, about sixty miles some, well-built town, of about 300,-000 inhabitants, mostly Irish, originating, however, as I suppose, in a mixture of Irish, English, and Welsh, is twenty-four miles wide, and we making a good-looking, polite, and very hospitable people, resembling more nearly than any other people we find them in our American cities. And to illustrate this, I may state here, that in Scotland I was almost invariably taken for an American; in England and France, often for an Englishman; while in Dublin, I was not unfrequently taken for an Irishman. And I may illustrate this matter still further by stating, that I went to Dublin, in part, to attend the British Medical Association, by invitation from various Scotch and Engphysicians, as Professors J. Hughes Bennett, Sir James Simpson, Professor Symes, of Edinburg, &c.,

the meeting bringing me into connection with the principal physicians of the British Islands, including, of course, those of Dublin. And I am compelled to say that, taking everything into account, I met with none resembling so nearly, in every respect, American physicians, as we meet them in our large towns, as the Irish. And I may here state, and I equal, in every respect, to members of the Association from the other British Islands. I breakfasted, dined, and was at soirees with many of the first of them, and should really have judged from all around me, that I was in New York or Philadelphia. They were excessively polite, kind, and hospitable to me, the five days I to show me all the hospitals; would allow me to take scarcely a meal at my hotel, and gave me every facility I could ask for attending the Asso-

was an American and a visitor. Besides the hospitals of Dublin, which of course interested me very Academy, the Museum of Irish Industry, the Royal Zoological Gardens, the Botanic Gardens, the National Gallery, St. Patrick's Cathedral, the Exhibition Palace, the Castle of Dublin, the Model Farm, &c., all

amply repaying a careful observation. Palactine Christian Union Mission. palaces, &c., is calculated to create gent of them that I met, that it was week. Why not? Only one answer Prof. Thompson, in his remarks, He is a genuine son of the desert, of in the mind of the thoughtful obser- at best all they could do to pay their can be given; it was not the Sab- alluded to the fact that Illinois is

ing over his shoulders, with black should judge, for a long period of that it was in some cases impossible, think it is strong enough to go school enterprise, having a Sunday time. The English are equaled rendering the little property they alone)—with another array of facts; school Convention in every one of perhaps only in politeness by the might chance to have liable to sale Throughout the Acts of the Apostles, her ninety-nine counties; and it seems Scotch, Irish, and French; and in to satisfy the demands, and of course the term Sabbath is applied by Luke that the Sunday-school cause is more their kindness, with a few exceptions, subjecting them to a removal from to the seventh day. See Acts 13: flourishing in Peoria County than in the premises, even though they may 14. 42, 44; 17: 2. In the latter any other; so, if we ever boast, you I am compelled to say, however, that have recently built themselves a passage, it is said that his "custom" will see we have somewhat to boast while the higher classes in England house, which they generally do at was to reason or preach on the of. are very intelligent and well educat- their own expense, though not invariably, I believe. They complain. also, that the landlords generally live in England, and of course take and expend their rents there, which is taking from the country the little money Now all this grows out of the fact, that the land is over worn, and com-

paratively unproductive, and population by far too numerous, mense, coming from and going to making the competition for farms so ments for public social worship." I great as to keep up the rents too August 4th, I left Liverpool for high. The remedy they are naturally and very properly seeking, is emigration, and in many instances, as is well known, to America. And this it may be highly proper to encourage; but never the wild and hopeless idea of a Fenian raid upon Ireland, which would be sure to bring certain confusion upon all concerned, without any other remuneration; a result the Irish are ill able to encounter, in a pecuniary or any other sense. After having thus passed through their country, and observed their condition, I shall ever feel an increased sympathy for emigration plans, and shall feel an increased obligation resting upon me, to dissuade, as far as I may be able, those that may come under my influence, from any attempt to redress, by force of arms, imaginary grievances growing out of in the main the circumstances above de-

> And now, as I expect to sail to day, by the Anchor Line steamship Hibernia, Capt, Monroe, from Londonderry for New York, which should, by a kind Providence, bring me home by the 1st of September, or before, I will close this series of letters, hastily, though I trust, truthfully written, with the following con-

That England is a very rich, ferin the Irish Sea, from Holyhead to tile, and productive island; that Kingston. Dublin is a clean, hand- Scotland and Ireland are beautiful, romantic, and tolerably productive. making, with Wales, in the main, a beautiful, romantic, and fertile country, embracing the British Islands: that the inhabitants are generally polite, kind, and hospitable to strangers, and especially the Scotch and Irish to Americans; but that the great drawback to the general intelligence and prosperity of the inhabitants of the British Islands, is the law of primogeniture, giving to the firstborn son all the real estate or land, thus educating and elevating the few, and either keeping in comparative ignorance or causing to emigrate the masses constituting some of the very best blood of the English, Scotch, Irish, and Welsh. And finally, that France, without the law of primogeniture, with a like productive soil, and slightly milder climate, retains in comparative comfort and happiness the masses of her inhabitants, education being very equally diffused. constituting an element of strength, prosperity, and happiness in France. in strange contrast with the British Islands, and corresponding more nearly with our American notions of universal intelligence and happiness for all the people, which must form the basis of all Republican institutions everywhere.

E. R. MAXSON, M. D.

DENISON ON THE SABBATH-No. The next statement to which I wish to direct the attention of my readers is on page 77: "The apostles, disciples, and first churches, are found in the habit of holding their stated appointments for public social worship was there, taking the greatest pains on this same day," [the first day of

A single passage is quoted to prove

the position—Acts 20: 7. An ex-

amination shows, that only an even-

ing meeting was held, which continued all night, and at daybreak Paul went on his journey. Now mark the style used, or the language; it does not say the Sabbath, or Lord's-day, Why not? For a very good reason; it was not the Sabbath. It was simply the first (even day is not there) these, the most prominent, perhaps, of the week. Had Mr. D. been writare Trinity College, the Royal Irish ing the account, instead of Luke, would he not have been very likely, with his views, to have written it Sabbath, or at least Lord's-day? Is there any probability, that in giving | ring addresses by Prof. C. H. Thomp an account of so very interesting a meeting on the day he believes to be the Sabbath, he would have written I may add, in conclusion, that I it simply the first day of the week? L. Andrus; and the Rev. Mr. Gardmercantile vessel may be chartered I did, August 2d, on my way from passed through Ireland from Dublin Why, his readers would have said. ner, pastor of the Presbyterian Church to carry all who are willing to leave London to Liverpool, to give me a and Kingston to Londonderry, at the or at least thought so, You are half near Southampton. Through the tolerable idea of the Island, its towns, north of the island, a distance of a Seventh-day Baptist. Especially if kindness of Mr. S. S. Burdick, editor productions, inhabitants, &c. And I about two hundred miles, by rail, he had been the very man who had of the Chillicothe Citizen, we were furmay as well state here, that it lies giving me an opportunity to observe been directed by the Lord Jesus to nished with a cabinet organ, and all who know the privations of its may as well state here, that it lies giving me an opportunity to observe been directed by the Lord Jesus to mished with a cabinet organ, and considerable of the country, its prochange the day, would we not exchange the day, would be ly productive and well cultivated, and ductions, inhabitants, &c. And I pect, and with good reason too, to the Rev. L Andrus and Miss Perdissolved. Should it remain through its towns, especially Liverpool and am compelled to say, that I regard find the term Sabbath used instead sons, he giving us some fine old anout the winter, I fear we shall wit- London, though not very beautiful, the country as by no means very of first day of the week? Men who thems, and other old-fashoned pieces, are really places of great commercial productive, though it lies very well. observe a day as the Sabbath are in and she giving us some very good interest; while London, with its It has the appearance of having been the habit of applying that name to music of a more modern date. Lit-A CHEMPTIAN Missionary For Pal- dark and smoky exterior, has many too much worn; the general aspect that day, and I think that such was the Miss Julia Gardner sang a little ESTINE -Youhannah El Harey has fine public and private buildings, being more like poverts of soil and the case with the apostles. Never in song, in so modest and graceful a mittee. been ordained for missionary work much of historic interest, and with occupants than otherwise. I was a single instance do they apply the way as to win the admiration and apply the its docks, bridges, towers, hospitals, assured, too, by the most intelli-

Sabbath. And I wonder not at the Sabbath, and persuaded the Jews and know very well, it is said that these Acts of the Apostles, wrote in acapplied the term Sabbath to the seventh day, A. D. 45, and in succeeding years up to A. D. 55, it is the Sabbath now. To make a plain case still plainer, let me present the two sides chronologically:

The first day called! The seventh day call the apostolic age: 1. A. D. 39, Acts 20: 1. A. D. 45, Acts 13 2. A. D. 59, 1 Cor. 2. A. D. 53, Acts 17 3. A. D. 54 and 55, " Acts 18: 4, 11.

> SABBATH-SCHOOL PICNIC AT SOUTHAMPTON, ILL.

Thinking that some persons who ead the Sabbath Recorder may feel an interest in Southampton matters, send some account of our Annual Sabbath-school Picnic.

The morning of Aug. 20th, the day fixed for the picnic, was bright and clear, with a cool, pleasant breeze The people met at the meeting-house between 8 and 9 o'clock, well laden with baskets, boxes, trunks and children. When all were gathered, we set off in procession, with the stars and stripes to lead us, and drove out over two or three miles of prairie; then down a winding woods road. cool and shady: then away over the Illinois River Bottoms, past some of the oldest farms in this part of the country; and so down to the picnic grove, about half a mile south of Chillicothe, and some nine or ten miles from Southampton. The place is a beautiful one, being a fine, open grove of oaks, on the bank of the Illinois. The river winds away, in graceful curves, its course marked by undulating swells, crowned with woods, now in their summer glory. The children were soon at liberty, running through the woods, and along the river shore, gathering acorn-cups, pebbles, and shells; and a happier or merrier company of little ones never went picnic-ing. A swing was speedily put up, and a boat procured, and while some were dall. swinging almost as high as the baby is rocked in the old nursery rhyme. others were boating on the river. About noon the tables, or rather the table-cloths, were spread in the cool shade, and we took a pleasant lesson in camp life. Some of the young men present had seen camp life under a sterner aspect, and the remem brance added zest to the peaceful gathering. I think a picture of the scene would be beautiful. Imagine the pretty grove of scattered trees. the horses tied here and there quietly munching their dinner, the families grouped in shady spots a round the plentiful repast, the glimpses of the shining river, the bright sunshine flickering through the lanes, and the clear sky over all

Now and then a train of cars roared by, reminding us that we were not quite out of this bustling, working world. I must not leave out of my picture the cattle, who stared curiously at the intruders on their domain; nor the pigs, who, pig-fashion, paid no sort of attention to us, but were intent on gathering up the fragments of our feast. When the dinner was disposed of,

the exercises of the day began. We had excellent orations by Truman W. Saunders; and Truman A. Saunders, members of the Young Men's Bible Class; an interesting Recitation by Mrs. S. E. Babcock's class of little girls, and a very good Essay by herself; a poem by Mrs. S. S. Soc. well; and appropriate and heart-stirson, of Albion Academy; our Sabbath-school Superintendent, Charles Estee; our pastor, the Rev.

Well, we listened to the speeche assertion, for in the very next chap- and the music, catching inspiration ter. (viz., 18: 4,) we are told that he from the one, and strength to do our reasoned in the synagogue every duty more thoroughly from the other, until the descending sun warned the Greeks. The eleventh verse in- us that we must start for our homes, they can get, thus making a scarcity forms us that he continued this for a if we would reach them before "milkvear and six months. To my mind, | ing time;" but still our musicians this has the appearance of being the would play and sing, and still we linday on which "the apostles, disci- gered, loath to break the pleasant ples, and first churches, were in the spell. At last all stray baskets, &c., habit of holding their stated appoint, were safely stowed, all the tired children gathered in, the final goodbves said, and then away over the meetings were held on the "Jewish | "bottom road" again, with the green Sabbath." In reply, I respectfully bluffs of the Illinois sweeping off to submit, that Luke, the writer of the the left, and up through the cool woods-road, where the level sunbeams cordance with the facts; and as he filled the forest with soft, rich twilight, and so out on the wide prairie and home, tired enough, and dusty enough: but, as the dust was the only drawback to our enjoyment, we took it philosophically, especially as we can always go visiting or to town in spite of the dust, and so can brave it to go to a picnic, of course. We felt amply repaid for all trouble, in the fact that we had given the children a day of delight. May many such days return to them, for they, as well as old folks, are wiser and better for such gala-days. s. s. s.

POEM. BY MRS. S. S. SOCWELL. Read at the Southampton Sabbath-school Pict When little children gathered round The loving Saviour's knee, He took them gently in his arms,

And blessed them tenderly. And is his heart less kindly now Does he love children less a Will he not, just as readily, These little children bless

The mothers brought the children then-O mothers! bring them now; So shall they rise and call you blest. Bring the fair babe, whose smiling grace Is a perpetual joy; Fair as it is, there lurks a trace

Of sin's impure alloy. Bring the glad child, whose heedless fee So easily run astray; Bring him to Jesus—leave him there— Then hope, and watch, and pray. So shalt thou, when the summons come Which from all care sets free, Give answer, "Here am I, my Lord, And those thou gavest me." WEST HALLOCK, Proria Co., III.

SABBATH-SCHOOL ASSOCIATION.

The Seventh-day Baptist Sabbath School Western Association convened, according to appointment, for its annual meeting, at Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., on Fourth-day, August 14th, at 10 1-2 o'clock A. M.

An introductory sermon was preach ed by Eld. T. B. Brown, from 2 Tim. 3: 16, 17, after which the Association was called to order for business by the President.

Prayer was offered by N. V. Hull Adjourned till half past 1 P. M.

The Association met pursuant to adjournment. Prayer by G. J. Cran-

Communications from the following Sabbath-schools were received and read, viz: 1st Genesee, 3d Genesee. 1st Alfred, Hebron, Cussewago, and Portville.

On motion, the Chair appointed J. P. Dye, E. A. Green, and A. B. Coon, Committee to nominate offi-

cers for the ensuing year. The report of the Executive Committee was presented by the Corre-

The report of the Treasurer was read and adopted. The Committee appointed at the last meeting, to ascertain whether sufficient encouragement could be had to warrant the publication of a

sponding Secretary, and adopted.

Sabbath-school paper, reported that he had not succeeded in getting the encouragement desired. Report received and Committee discharged. The Committee on Nominations eing amended, was adopted, as fol-

President-T. B. Brown. Vice Presidents—S. R. Wheeler, A. A. Place. Corresponding Secretary—L. A. Platts. Treasurer—Asa L. Maxson.

Geo. J. Crandall presented the fol owing resolution, which was adopt Resolved. That the Sabbath-schools of the

On motion, the Association extended a cordial welcome to the delegates appointed by the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association to at-

tend this meeting. A question being raised as to what should be the relations of this Association to the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association, a Committee, consisting of S. C. Burdick, E. R. Clark, and D. K. Davis, was appointed to confer with the delegates from the Western Association, and determine, so far as possible, what those

Eld. N. V. Hull was appointed to preach the introductory our next annual meeting.

niversary at Alfred Center, on the may not be disappointed in this. I fourth day of the week before the know how your heart will ache third Sabbath in August, 1868, at 10 should you fail to find your efforts in 1-2 o'clock A. M.; also, that we hold this direction appreciated. There is a meeting of this Association in con- no keener pain that that which a nection with the next meeting of the good man feels, when he cannot do Slavery Congress was opened at Seventh-day Baptist Western Asso- the good to others which he seeks to ciation, and that the character of the do; but you will not be disappointed. exercises of that meeting be left to I know you will not. There is a spirit the decision of the Executive Com- among the people that will help you

ecutive Committee.

Some athletic figure, dark hair flow-ver an increasing interest, and as I rents and support their families; and bath. This view is strengthened—(I shead of all other States in Sunday- this Association to the Western As- trained in our schools, when it was speedy abolition.

sociation reported, in substance, that our Association should, for the present at least, maintain its independent debt we can never pay. I know the organization, and that the subject be good people of Albion and vicinity for farther consideration. Report

adopted. Elds. T. B. Brown and L. A. Platts. and O. D. Sherman, were appointed I would like to say; but with the Committee to prepare subjects for warmest sympathy and sincerest reliscussion at our next annual meet- spect,

Geo. J. Crandall was appointed to present an essay at the next annual meeting, on the relations of church and pastor to the Sabbath-school. S. C. Burdick was appointed to prepare an essay on the best method of conducting Infant Classes.

O. D. Sherman was appointed to present an essay on the best method of conducting the general exercises of a Sabbath-school. Voted to adjourn until 8 o'clock first of July, there was a fair supply

P. M. Prayer by C. Rowley.

EVENING SESSION. Association met at 8 o'clock, ac-

cording to adjournment. Prayer by is light, but oats heavy. There is an By request of Eld. N. V. Hull, he

was released from his appointment to preach the introductory sermon at our next annual meeting. L. A. C. M. Lewis is still laboring on this Platts was appointed in his stead. Voted, that we request a copy of

the sermon preached by Eld. Brown. at the opening session, for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER. The greater portion of the evening session was occupied in the dis-

cussion of the questions, "What are the best means of keeping up an interest in Sabbath-schools?" "How shall we best secure regular and punctual attendance?" and kindred subjects. The discussion was participated in generally by those present and much interest was manifested The exercises throughout were interspersed with excellent singing by the Nile Sabbath-school. The attendance was full, and the occasion one of profit.

the proceedings be furnished to the RECORDER for publication: after which the Association was dismissed by the benediction.

S. C. Burdick, Rec. Sec'y.

The following letter from Col. J. G. McMynn, Superintendent of Public Instruction in Wisconsin, to the Principal of the Academy at Albion, contains so many suggestions eral application and interest that

OFFICE OF SUP'T OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION PROF. A. R. CORNWALL, Albion Wis

My Dear Sir,—Your letter of the 14th August, is received; and it meet you and other friends of Albion Academy on Saturday evening, if I could; but as I cannot, I wish to say that I hope the enterprise you seek to promote will be successfully carried forward to completion.

I am sure you need more room. and you need it immediately. The Academy must grow in educational appliances as well as in the number of students. Every dollar that has been donated heretofore has proved a good investment. The position your institution has already secured is one of importance, and one in which its friends may feel a proper degree of pride. The foundation is aid for an educational establishment of the first class. What you need is means to carry forward what is so well begun. To secure money it is necessary for the friends of the Academy to realize what can be done

We must bear in mind, that education is like everything else, in one respect: it costs more than formerly We must pay more. Ten thousand dollars will not go farther than seven thousand would six years ago; but we are able to pay more. God has blessed us with the means to secure all that our good requires. The thing to do now is, to intelligently appreciate the importance of education in promoting our welfare, prac-

tical, social and personal. · I think that a moment's reflection will satisfy any one, that Albion is very favorably situated for a school. You have a pleasant village, an intelligent and refined population, and you have the wealth necessary to make the institution what it should be. The number of students is so large, that there is urgent need of more and better accommodations.

You must invest more to save what vou have.* While attending your last Commencement exercises, I was very much pleased with the culture shown by your students, and I felt sure that their training-had been such as to fit them for real life. I very much desire that your citizens should realize what a grand work is being done. The influence of your school reaches far and wide. It purifies society wherever it is felt. It promotes charity and industry and patriotism, and our whole State is interested if its welfare. But the chief recipients of its blessings are the people who reside in its vicinity. The educating influence of such an occasion as your last commencement was worth all the buildings have cost. It encouraged, inspired and purified all who were so fortunate as to be present. Money is nothing in comparison with such a force, working silently, yet

I understand that there is a propo-Voted, that we employ a General means. It has saved our country, inent anti-slavery men of the world Agent, to be appointed by, and to and has thus advanced civilization. are present. The Congress will me

assailed by traitors at home and despots abroad. We owe education a referred to the Executive Committee feel this; and feeling this, I know for farther consideration. Report they will act as they feel.

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HOME NEWS.

A correspondent, who has lately been on a tour in Illinois, sends us the following items of Home News:

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JOHN G. MCMYNN

It is a time of universal health There is some talk of giving the M D.'s a donation. Up to about the of rain. Since that it has been very dry, and unless it rains soon, there will be a short crop of corn. Wheat abundant supply of peaches.

The congregation, which meets in the new house, is quite large. Eld. field, with his usual energy and faithfulness. May he and his family long be spared to this people. The Sabbath-school, under the direction of Bro. Oliver Irish, numbers over one hundred members, and is a grand success. There is a fair prospect that select school will soon be started. by Prof. N. E. Dean and lady.

SOUTHAMPTON.

This is a charming country, hardly urpassed in the great West. Wheat and oats are just harvested. The latter is a heavy yield. Corn will be somewhat light, on account of the drouth. The bugs have almost en-It was voted that an abstract of tirely destroyed the potato crop. The church is now supplied by Bro. Leman Andrus. Though he is old, yet his "eye is not dim, nor his natural. force abated." O that this society might progress spiritually as fast as it has temporally. The Sabbatke school is under the superintendance of Bro. Charles BEstee. The picnic of this school, which recently occurred, in a beautiful grove on the banks of the Illinois, was quite a success. There was an address by its publication in the SABBATH REA the Superintendent, a poem by Mrs. CORDER is deemed proper, and likely | S. S. Socwell, an essay by Mrs. Sarah E. Babcock, also a rehearsal of the commandments by her class. There were orations by T. W. and T. A. Saunders. These, by the way, are two promising young men, who exwould afford me great pleasure to pect soon to enter Alfred University. The Rev. Mr. Gardner, a Presbyterian clergyman, who is one of the best speakers in this part of the State, made a very fine address. There were also short addresses by C. H. Thompson and Eld. Andrus. One of the marked features of the day was the fine music-vocal and instrumental. Eld. A. is never more at home than when singing, with his hands upon an instrument. The

> work while advocating the cause of the Sabbath, at Chillicothe and other places, as he has opportunity.

'Dying Sister" brought tears from

the eyes of more than one person

present. In addition to his regular

labors, Eld, Andrus is doing a good

WASIOJA, MINN.

The clerk of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Wasioja and Ashland, Minn., requests his correspondents to address him at the new post-office on the Winona and St. Peter railroad, viz., Dodge Center, Dodge County, Minn.; and all persons wishing to visit this church, will leave the cars at this station, which is two and a half miles from the meeting-house, and in the immediate neighborhood of Sabbath-keepers.

H. B. LEWIS; Church Clerk.

SUNDAY IN CINCINNATI.—The folowing, from the Chicago Daily Tribune of Aug. 15th, may interest our

"The Sunday question is exciting some controversy at Cincinnati. A clergyman of that city, Rev. N. Summerbell, has preached and published sermon to show that the Divine appointment of the seventh day of the week, to be observed as the Sabbath, has never been changed, and that there is no authority for the substitution of the first day of the week Sunday,) except custom, enforced by Roman decree in the fourth centuy. He holds that it is impossible or custom, even when enforced by the edict of a Roman Emperor, to et aside a Divine ordinance. He

nakes the broad assertion, that 'those ninisters who testify against the Sabbath (the seventh day of the week) contradict their uniform pulpit teaching.' That the early Christians did not regard the seventh day, he pronounces wholly irrelevant as against the plain words of the Decalogue, Smith's Dictionary of the Bible treats of the subject under two distinct

powerfully, to promote the good of heads, entitled respectively Sabbath and Lord's Day. we hold our next ancontemplated. I sincerely hope you

(the dies salis of the Emperor Constantine) the Sabbath."

INTERNATIONAL ANTI-SLAVERY CON-GRESS.—The first International Anti-Paris, August 26th. The invitation to it proceeded from the Anti-Slavery Societies of Great Britain, France, We all begin to feel what education and Spain. Many of the most promlabor under the direction of, the Ex- Our flag floats proudly in every land morialize all the Government which and on every sea to-day, because it The Committee on the relation of was borne on by those who had been still tolerate slavery, proving for its

THE YEARLY MEETING of the Rhode and Connecticut Seventh-day aptist Churches was held with the ist Church in Hopkinton, last Sabreather was fine, and the attendance the morning, after which the Lord's Supper was celebrated. Chas. Burdick preached in the afternoon 3 olclock, and S. S. Griswold in evening. On First-day, the reather was unfavorable, and the atlediance not so large. Thomas R. Williams, of Plainfield, preached a kourse in memory of the late Prof. C. Kenyon. A copy of it was villested for publication in the Sab-RECORDER, so that those who ald not hear it will doubtless soon re an opportunity to read it.

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MR. Spurgeon's Church.—In the "The annual statistical account of membership has been asked for, nd we gratefully publish it for the onor of the Lord our God. The net increase is small, and we trust it alwill be, for our object is to inour friends to swarm off into new hives, as they have done this We have greatly contributed othe membership of the new churchsat Drummond street, Claremont Room, and Stockwell, and hope, in ears to come, to send out successire bands of converts to till the waste laces, and, by God's grace, to make hem blossom as the rose."

He then gives the statistics, from thich it appears that during the last ear he received, by baptism, 359; restoration, 18; from other church-100. There were removed, by leath. 37; by emigration, 68; joined ther churches (principally being groups organized to form new church-) 188; excommunicated, 19.

CLERICAL REFORM IN RUSSIA.—A kase has flust been issued at St. Petersburg abolishing a curious cusm which has long prevailed among he Russian clergyt In Russia, as is hown, the parish priests, or popes, him a sort of exclusive caste; the dildren of priests may enter other ed without male issue, the revenues the benefice passed into the hands dhis eldest daughter until she found priest who would marry her and dertake the charge of the parish. he endless abuses to which this exwidinary system gave fise may ment discredit on the Russian clergy. staudified for it.

THE EPISCOPAL QUESTION OF DIS-CPLINE.—The controversy between he High and the Low Church facin the Protestant Episcopal unity, touching Dr. Tyng's ppeal to the canons and rubrics in and bear hard on Dr. Tyng, de opinion and the customs of the are, beyond question, on the side e doctor and his Low Church

Ing removal of Gen. Sheridan will give the unreconstructed rebels eir own way in Louisiana and Tex-Gen. Grant, by virtue of the ontrol given him by law over the manders of Military Districts, s issued an order, which stands in eir way, and creates quite a sensal as follows:

HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, August 29, 1867. cial Orders 429. mmanders of the Military Discts created under the act of March 1867, will make no appointments civil office of persons who have ten removed by themselves or their edecessors in command.

command of General Grant. E. D. TOWNSEND, Assistant Adjutant General.'

JEWISH COLLEGE.—The Jewish imonides College, at Philadelphia, be opened in October. The receive the degrees of Bachelor Doctor of Divinity. The branchclences, history, mathematics and tronomy, moral and intellectual Hebrew philosophy, etc.

mi they state contains a popula-, "would be all right with the doctor, others.

tion of 340,000, 250,000 of whom are East Indians, and are either Hindoos or Mohammedans. Ignorance, superstition and immorality abound, say the missionaries, among these ah and First-day. On Sabbath, the people. The missionaries left Port Louis, in Mauritius, for Tamatave, Nathan Wardner preached in Madagascar, a distance of four hundred and fifty miles, in a French ballock ship. They were invited by the native governor of Tamatave to meet him, and they described him as | Coriell was lying upon the lounge in a man of ability and of dignified and the sitting-room. We now use her pleasing manners. own language:

A SAD CASE OF DROWNING OCCURRED Wednesday, August 28th, Georgetown, Mass. It seems that a a fitting opportunity, and I took up party of five persons; consisting of the little chair of the childs, which the two sons of Rev. Dr. Edward was in the room, and creeping steal-Beecher, of Galesburg, Ill., the two head with it twice. Mrs. Coriell was daughters of the Rev. Charles Beech only stunned by the blows, and jumper, of Georgetown, and a son of Rev. ing on her feet she staggered once or Wm. Coffin, of Batavia, who is a twice, and when partially recovered, brother-in-law of Mr. Charles Beech and found it came from me, she exer, were sailing on Pentucket Pond, claimed: 'Don't kill me, Bridget,' brord and Trowel, Mr. Spurgeon says: in Georgetown, when the boat was and grasped me by the throat to capsized, and three of the occupants struggle with me for her life. were drowned-Esther and Harriet, daughters of Rev. Charles Beecher, cheek to make her release her hold; aged sixteen and twelve years, and then she picked up a chair and struck Albert, son of Dr. Edward Beecher, at but missed me. She then ran out aged twenty years. The other two of the door upon the porch into the were rescued. The bodies, after remaining in the water three hours, back; and, as I came in, Mamie, the were recovered.

The cause of the drowning is explained by the Salem Gazette as follows: One of the party dropped a kissed it; when I seized the breadknife overboard; and all rushed to knife, which I had previously prethe side to ascertain if it could be seen through the remarkably transparent water. The boat careened on three times; when she grasped the that side, when the party all rushed knife, and in my endeavors to wrench to the opposite side so suddenly as to it from her grasp cut her hands very cause it to upset.

SINGULAR DEATH FROM LIGHTNING -Edward Parker, aged nineteen years, of Crawford County, Pa., died doing this she resisted and placed a few days ago from the effects of a stroke of lightning, received ten days the room and threw her on the bed, before. At the time of being struck, he was seated in Stewart's grocery, opposite Ticknor's Mills, and the ightning was seen to strike in or l near Wormal's Pond, a quarter of a mile distant. The deceased, at the same instant, felt a shock in one of his limbs, and on examination found a small discoloration near the thigh. The shock was also felt by other parties in the store, but not severely the door. I then sat Mamie on the Nothing serious was anticipated, and mofessions, but that of the clergy is though the limb was somewhat paininquively recruited from among ful, no attention was paid to it for

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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posed to have remembered it.

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HOME FROM THE WAR. - Rufus White, of Belchertown, Mass., has recently arrived "home from the war," after having passed through a being bloody, and rolled it in a paterrible experience. While an inwill be imagined, and have brought mate of a military hospital in North Cardina, he became furiously insane, the new ukase it is provided that escaping from the attendants, and future, when a priest dies the for a year and a half from that time wernment shall take immediate his recollection is a blank. When to for filling up the vacant post | consciousness returned, he found himthe candidate whom it shall find | self in a private family in that State. | the porch and saw Mrs. Coriell standwho had received and cared for him. As soon as able, he started for home. working for means by the way, and walking over 400 miles. His friends received him as one risen from the

COMMUNITY OF COLORED PEOPLE. much of discipline, is still carried Williamsville, Cass County, Michiwith all the bitterness and obsti-gan, is a community of colored peothey characteristic of theological dis- ple, who left their masters at the fused me admittance. Then I went had been summarily hung by a par-The friends of Dr. Stubbs South in the days of slavery, and ort of the correctness of their sought a home in the North. They ws, while Dr. Tyng and his advo- number about two thousand. Many des maintain the right of Episcopal of them own good farms, they have and as I was sitting down Mr. Little her father was cutting his wheat, histers to preach wherever they three good churches, they support Reive a call, "all canons, rubrics, good schools, and some of their storal letters, and prohibitions, to young people are seeking an educacontrary notwithstanding." But tion in some of the higher seminaough the canons and rubrics of the ries and colleges. During the war arch may favor the High Church the settlement furnished a full proportion of soldiers for the army of the Republic.

> Correction.—A report of the doings of the Ministerial Conference, lady, who imagined herself to be the published in the RECORDER of Aug. 22d. makes Thomas B. Brown the to her medical attendant and his bropreacher of the introductory sermon on that occasion. The preacher was L. A. Platts, of Nile. Mr. Brown was not even present to hear it.

Journalism.—A recent writer says: "To be able to collect valuable information, and to procure good comments upon it, is the whole mystery age to Cape Sable, and had, when of journalism, and it obviously involves the co-operation of capital on were in company with her there have the one hand, and intellect in various returned to the ports from whence forms on the other."

GEN. SHEEIDAN and Gen. Sickles have been removed from their commands, by order of the President.

THE NEW MARKET MURDER.

Bridget Durgan, who murdered Mrs. Dr. Coriell, at New Market, N. J., on the 25th of February last, was course will embrace a period of hung at New Brunswick, on Friday, years, and will entitle the grad- Aug. 30th. She made a confession es to receive the usual degrees. just previous to her execution, in andidates for the ministry, having which she says that she has a mother, proper theological knowledge, two brothers, and two sisters, all living in Ireland. Her father was alyzed, the left leg and arm became German, French, Hebrew, Chal- also in good circumstances. She is left shoulder. and their literatures, the natur- now twenty-three years old. She came to this country about three osophy, constitutional history and years ago, having stolen twenty the Bible with its commenta- country some months, she became hes, the Mishnah with its commen-lies, the Shulchan 'Aruch, Ya haewish history and litera- tended her in sickness; and subse-

A six years old boy, at Trenton, quently, at his earnest solicitation, she accepted a situation with him. closet last week by his teacher, be-QUAKER MISSIONARIES.—The Quak- According to her story, the doctor came insane from fright, continued to alsaionaries who lately left Eng- became very intimate with her, and scream at intervals for two or three of for Madagascar, arrived at An- at one time said in her hearing, that days, and finally died. the 3d of June last. They visit of the way This care her hand Pacific railroad, ran off the the 3d of June last. They visit of the way. This gave her hopes, track, Saturday, Aug. 31st, killing

and would be kept with him, and Troops are to go from India to would take care of the house and the Abyssinia to release the British prisoners there. Sir Wm. Napier combaby." Her account of the manner in soners are reported to be no longer and 10 seconds. which the murder was committed is in the power of King Theodorus, horrible. She says that during Dr. hope is entertained that General Na-

Coriell's absence on the fatal evening, pier will succeed in saving their she had been visiting a neighbor. The Coptic patriarch of Egypt has Returning about nine o'clock, Mrs. naugurated a bitter persecution against Protestant Christians in that country. In some instances he has had Protestants bastinadoed, has cursed and excommunicated all who "I waited until she got soundly to read their books or attend their sleep, and when all was still outside, schools. He claims that the Viceroy and not a sound inside. I thought it

of Egypt favors his course. The College of Physicians of London have prepared a new nomenclature and classification of diseases, which has been adopted by the Registrar General of England, Scotland, Ireland, and by the medical departments of the army and navy. It is expected foreign nations will adopt

It has been discovered that some of the farmers in the vicinity of Ma-During this time I bit her on the nassas, and other Virginia battlefields, have reaped a large pecuniary harvest recently by digging up and selling to the bone dust manure fac- look." tories the remains of Union soldiers garden. I ran after and brought her buried on their farms.

Ohio and Kentucky are now united baby, stood in the middle of the sitnot only by a bridge, but by a horse ting-room floor, and as she passed railroad. Cars run across the great she stooped down, embraced and bridge between Cincinnati and Covington, starting every ten minutes. From the Ohio side across the bridge lons. pared, and placed on the table in the through Covington and return, the sitting-room, and stabbed her two or circuit is nearly three miles.

A young man named James Harding, living near Saranac, Michigan, dislocated his jaw while vawning, so that it fell on his neck. A physician After releasing her hold upon the was called in who set it in its proper knife. I took hold of her and pushed place, but it fell down three times, her in the bedroom, and as I was and finally had to be securely tied up to keep it in position.

her bloody hands against the door. Wasington Territory boasts of two nagnificent waterfalls—one on the Palouse river, about fifty miles from where I stabbed her repeatedly with Walla-Walla, estimated as 190 feet the knife. As I was forcing her into high, and the other on Suoqualime the bedroom the kerosene lamp, river, and at least, 100 feet higher which was burning, got upset; and than the Palouse fall. after stabbing her about twenty times

A couple at Hartford, who had with the knife, I let her lay on the been engaged for eighteen years, went recently to purchase a carpet I then picked up the lamp and for their parlor, before the knot was for the best reed organs. poured the contents of it on the bed and over her, and went out and shut their engagement. lounge, and went up stairs with a Geo. L. Schuyler, surviving memlight, and commenced to ransack the

thir families. This principal was three or four days, when it became robbers had been there, and in my last succeeded on his death by his could be was at once done to relieve his sufferings, but without avail.

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I then changed Mamie's clothes, feet in diameter, descended into Lake and took the little frock she had on, it Ontario recently, about three hundred yards from the schooner Algerine, per, and put the end of it in the stove the men of which thought their time at the Paris Exposition. and lit it. and, opening the bedroom had come when they saw the flaming door, I threw it on the bed. I then visitor on the way. shut the door and fastened it, and sat

W. B. Bourn, formerly a prompt down on the lounge and took up litand faithful carrier boy of the Protle Mamie. I then heard a noise at vidence Journal, has the pleasure this day Baptist Missionary Society will hold a the bedroom window, and ran out on year of paying a tax on an income of \$125.376 in San Francisco—the seing at the window clasping the wincond in amount in the city. dow sill with both hands. I pushed

Near St. Louis, a few days since her, and she fell dead upon the floor. an omnibus containing fourteen per-I returned to the sitting-room and sons rolled down an embankment gain took up little Mamie and left thirty feet high into a pond. Every the house. When I got as far as the one of the inmates were injured, but road gate, I saw that I had left the all will probably recover. light burning in the sitting-room,

In Humboldt County, Cal., seveand I returned to the house and put it out. Then I left again and went ral Indians concerned, as is supposed, in the murder of Johnson Hiscox. over to Wm. Coriell's, and they reover to Mr. Little's, and he admitted ty of men who went out to bury the me, and took me into the room where body.

his wife was in bed. Mrs. Little In Staunton, Wisconsin, a little took little Mamie with her in bed. girl went to sleep in a field where spoke of the blood on my skirt, when and he, not noticing the child, ran I put it under me, that it would not over her, the machine cutting her to be more particularly noticed. You

know the remainder. This is a cor-A man in Worcester, being unable to procure lodgings the other night. calmly smashed a street lamp, and stood patiently by the side of the de-A decision has been rendered in molished lantern until a kind police the Thwaites will case in London. man took him to the station-house.

Mrs. Thwaites was an elderly widow A boy in Haverhill, Mass, lately cut the brachial artery of his left arm Holy Ghost. She left a large fortune while trying to make a willow whistle, and came very near bleeding to ther, and her heirs at law contested dea h.

the will on the ground that she was In Philadelphia, singing clubs of not of sound disposing mind. The young ladies frequently go into the Court concurs in their opinion, and streets, accompanied by their broth-No one doubts longer, that the the residences of their friends. schooner smack George Moon, of Gen. Sheridan is the youngest

Norwich, Conn., is lost, with all on man ever prominently mentioned for board. She went on a halibut vovthe Presidency. He is only a year older than the Constitutional requirelast heard from, almost a load of fish. All the vessels from these parts that

Mr. Ransom Moore, of North Adams, Mass., and a sister in Williamstown, have just discovered that they they sailed, except her, and have been are the sole heirs to a \$30,000 estate n New Jersey. When Van Amburg's show was in The opinion is gaining strength

n Europe, that the insanity of the Empress Carlotta was caused by poison administered to her in Mexture on the Main-st. bridge—no per-A New York paper says that Bier

It is said this same animal fell through stadt, the artist, is anxious to rent his house at Irvington, for the mod- | try stores. attempting to cross it, and he is supest price of twelve hundred dollars per month—furnished. A young man named Regan died Garniss E. Baker, late paying tell

er of the Tradesmen's National Bank. New York, has been arraigned on a charge of embezzling \$50,000, and bound over in the sum of \$20,000. while the whole right side was par-Mrs. Ensley, of Hector, N. Y.,

The little schooner yacht John T. he was burned to death. Ford, Capt Gold, which sailed from A noble inventor has just appeared H. U. Shaw, Birmah. Baltimore on the 23d of June last, for Paris, capsized when almost at in the person of the Earl of Caithness. we of the United States, belies-let- pounds from her father's chest to pay her journey's end. On the 19th of His lordship has made and patented homiletics, comparative theol- her expenses. After living in this August, when entering the English a compass, which is said to be a great

Channel, a sudden squall upset the improvement on those now in use The new depot of the Hudson little craft. One person, name not River Railroad, in St. John's Park,

N. Y. city, is to be of brick external-N. J., who was locked up in a dark ly, and of iron inside. It will be supported by 1,440 columns. The Rev. Robinson P. Dunn, Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature in Brown University, died

at Newport, Aug. 28th, after a brief J. Y. Hurt, St. Louis, Mo.
James Histop, Troy, N. Y.
George Acheson, Canada West. Mauritius on their way, which that if she killed Mrs. Coriell, she one man and wounding ten or twelve four hundred gallons of blackberries Thomas Moffatt, California: this season.

Billy Tovee, seventy years old, ran seven miles against time on the Union course, at Williamsburg, a few mands the expedition. As the pris- days since. He made it in 58 minutes

Six months ago, a Boston house sent out a cargo of hoop-shirts to Japan as a venture. The Japa put a cover on them, and used them for umbrellas.

A hail storm, which lasted five minutes, broke between 6,000 and 7,000 panes of glass in the railroad shops at Susquehanna, on the afternoon of the 18th Aug.

The skeleton of Pharoah Mykerimus, who reigned in Egypt before, Abraham was born, is in the British Museum, encased in its original burial robes. A Buffalo girl pulled a brick chim-

neck. She was swinging on a clothes line attached to the chimney third-story window in his sleep the means of cure. other night. He woke up in surprise to find that he was not killed.

students have a "general under-baked There was a bookseller's firm in London, some years since, which had the encouraging title of "Sustenance

& Stretch. The wine crop of California this vear is estimated at 35,000,000 gallons, and the brandy at 500,000 gal-

St. Louis has had thirty suicides the present summer. Gov. Helm, of Kentucky, is and confined to his bed.

The Queen of Naples died of chol-Why is a boot-black like the sun?

Because he shines for all. Palermo has the cholera badly-190 were dying per day.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

Among the many awards of First Prize Gold Medals at the Paris Exposition, two only were given to manufacturers of Organs. The ecipients were Messrs. Mechlin & Schut, of France and Belgium, for large organs, who also received the decoration of the Legion of

tied, but quarreled about the way the the latter house, have had a world-wide notecarpet should be laid, and broke off | riety for many years, but they have never obtained popularity in the United States on account of their loud and reedy quality of tone, yet the internal mechanism is very fine and durable, and has been greatly commended by all

pronounced them unexcelled even by the Alexandre Organ," in the beauty and perfecquality of tone, whether soft, smooth or powpressive effects, they have been adjudged far superior, though they were not on exhibition We learn that the new Masonic Temple is to

furnished with two of these unrivalled instruments, which are now in process of construction.—Boston Journal. THE EXECUTIVE BOARD of the Seventh-

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. B DERUYTER INSTITUTE A meeting of the Trustees of DeRuyter Institute, for the

transaction of important business, will be called at Leonardsville, N. Y., on Thursday, Sept. 12th, 1867. Trustees will there be notified, by the President of the Board, of the hour and place of meeting. Stephen Burdick, DeRuyter, Aug. 29th, 1857.

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> John Johnston, Peoria, Ill. Dundas Dick, New York. Matthew Orr, Pennsylvania. William Spense, New York. Elijah Coombe, Cincinnati, Ohio. James Clelland, Virginia. Frank Pringle, New York. Robert Stevenson, Massachusetts. Arthur Graham, Michigan. Wm. Osburne, M. D., Philadelphia. John Curry, Philadelphia. Isaac G. Brader, Wisconsin. S. Sinclair McCauly.
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> James W. Gregory, Illinois.
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On the 25th of August, 1867, by Rev. T. B

ANPHERE, both of Ceres, Pa.

In Hebron, Pa., Aug. 16th, 1867, Mr. GEO Bro. Stillman made a profession of religion day Baptist Church of Berlin, N. Y., of which was afterwards located for a time near Alfred Center, whence, some thirty-five years ago, h that the Hebron Seventh-day Baptist Church was organized at his house. He at once beame a member, and continued thus unti death summoned him from earth. Among his ast words, he affirmed that he was ready and willing to go and meet Jesus. The number i tillman was highly respected by his associates

T. Sheppard, Jr., aged 19 years. He was a youth highly respected and generally beloved. Religiously inclined from a child, he professed religion when a student at Alfred returning ome, he brought a letter, and united here in where he died, in pen-In Shiloh. N. J., Aug. 23d, 1867, only child

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The financial operator, who for his own gain and by his own reckless schemes involves a large monied institution in disaster, making shipwreck of the little hoards of the deserving poor, can never fully know how wide-spread and far-reaching are the cruel consequences of his act. It is only when the statistics of the impoverishment and misery which the act causes come to be accurately compiled, and the facts in individual cases carefully collected, that we begin to realize how truly the actor has made himself a blighting scourge upon the community, and a ruthless destroyer of the peace of hundreds. Connected with every individual loss there is a dark story of personal sorrow, the details of which, when they tures reflected from the Claude Lorcome to be inquired into, are found raine gloss of the waters, and what most painful to contemplate. There a theatre for the simple but great is everywhere the blasting of careers | deeds that here had their origin. which had before been full of promise; These mountains, these ravines, these the quenching of the light in hither- glaciers, are the birthplace of the of its strongest opponents had beto happy homes, the turning of the Switzer's independence and liberty, brightness of hope into the blackness and the home of William Tell, tradiaway from helpless age of that sole over the earth, and that will sound ment. So strangely ended a trial, and indispensible support which a on along the ages for centuries to where the criminality of the accused life-time of patient industry and fore- come. casting had provided. These remarks | On youder slender plot of green, are suggested by reading in an Eng- called the field of Rutli, half hidglish paper an account of the indig- | den by the trees, and smuggled away nation excited by the release from under the frowning precipices, was imprisonment of a Mr. Greenland, assembled at midnight, on the 7th of whose fraudulent acts caused the fail November, 1507, Furst, Stauffacher ure of the Leeds Banking Company and Melcthal, accompanied by ten several months since. Statements of the true men of each of their canconcerning the private ruin of the tons, when they took the immortal volved were presented to the public. Switzerland from the tyranny of Ausand showed that there were no two feudalism, a handful of rude but honof them consecutively who, if living, est peasants of the hills drove the

sustained. There had also been two

or three suicides as the result of these

SUBMARINE ADVENTURES. York City a few days ago subscrib- ments and contemporary dates, is The whole expense of this system, ed \$5,000 to build a new submarine disposed to bring doubt over all this as the reader will perceive, is the explorer, with which to attempt the noble story of the deeds of William first outlay, or, as the French say, the to this country. Years after, her recovery of the £1,300,000 from the Tell. It not only denies his perform- cost of installation. The iron tube lover died unmarried, leaving by will wreck of the frigate Hussar, sunk ances, but even his existence. The does not require to be exhausted of a large sum of money to found an near Hell Gate. It is known to the simple-minded and immortal peasant its air; the whole power consists in orphan asylum at Frankfort. Subpublic, that many persons have al- has become a myth, and these sacred the pressure of the column of water ready expended years in vain endeavors to secure its recovery. Their lack of success has been due to their inability to penetrate to the interior of the vessel. Neither could they stop down long enough to break the vessel up. By blasting they would would make our Washington but probably scatter the treasure they the creature of the mythopeic faculwere in quest of. If they are suc- ties, and the stories of his greatness cessful in the Hussar frigate endeav- and goodness, and wisdom, on which or, they will turn their attention our nation feeds and grows, but the cuffs at a factory in Biddeford. Me. next to the wrecks of the Golden Gate and Yankee Blade, in the Pa- around some primitive nobody. The ed comes in large sheets of the recific. The former went down with Swiss, God bless them! do not be- quired thickness. Some forty of \$2,000,000, and the latter with \$2,- lieve in that kind of history. Tell these sheets are placed upon one an-400,000 on board. When the object is to them a grand and instructive other, and then moved under the die of a diver has been to attach ropes reality. Every year they come in which cuts through the whole, givand chains to some sunken body, it has been customary, and found most lakeside to do homage to his genius lars. The paper is then moved unconvenient, for him to use only a and his virtues; popular aquatic der the die again, and forty more cut, simple armor, and the same was the sports recall his prowess and skill as and so on to the end. The button case when he descended merely to a boatman; while songs and dances holes are next made. examine the location of a wreck or on the shore tell that posterity is anything of that kind. But, in cases grateful, and cherishes his memory. where it was the object to send several persons down at once, and lift the weight directly or move it, as in laying the foundation of piers un- ticle urging moderation on the part der water, a bell called the Nauti- of those who favor the impeachment lus was successfully used. In cases of the President, refers as follows to where attempts have been made to the most famous trial in English hisraise sunken bodies by the use of a tory, the impeachment of Warren bell directly, an air pump was placed | Hastings: on some vessel above water, and persons going down in the bell, after tration in India, had been guilty of fastening it to the object to be raised, great crimes for the security of the would send up a signal to have more | State. For some of these crimes he air pumped into the bell, which, forc- had been censured by the East India ing water out of the same, would Company and by Parliament, and raise a considerable weight, even when he returned to England, was though the bell was not actually summoned before the House of Lords brought to the surface. This was a for impeachment. preliminary proceeding to enable the There seemed little hope that the divers to place the object in such a trial could terminate in his acquitposition that they could grapple it; tal. The crimes of the Rohilla war, after which hoisting machinery work- of extortion practiced on Chevte ed it up to the surface. But none of | Sing, and the torture of the Begum the bells hitherto used to any extent Princesses, were well known and have had any material lifting power universally odius in England. The of themselves, the lifting power be- House of Commons, by the strong ing generally applied from the sur- majority of a hundred and nineteen face. The "Nautilus" had cham- to seventy-nine, had voted for his bers filled with water, into which impeachment. The prosecution, led compressed air could be admitted by Burke and Fox and Sheridan, emfrom a reservoir above, and thus rise braced the most popular and effective and fall in the water without sending orators of the land. The ministry any message to the surface. The dared not undertake his defence new submarine explorer is to be so against the moral sense of the nation: constructed that it will have a great and Pitt and Dundas voted with the lifting power independent of any aid majority for impeachment. The England.—Some of the English pa- splendid hotel, have music, dancing, from the surface. The bell, which is English people generally sympathized pers continue to insinuate that the c., with beef and mosquitoes. to be moderate in size, will have a with the prosecution, and the magworking chamber in which several nificent peroration to Burke's opening emerge from the seclusion she has driver, will enable you to broil on operators can work upright; interior speech moved the earnest feelings of assumed, and so pertinaciously ad- the outside of a stage, or broil withdiameter, 7 feet; total diameter from a nation having an instinctive hatred hered to, arises from parsimonious in, take you to the Notch, past the 9 to 10 feet. It is claimed that it to oppressors. No one can read it feelings. The following summary of will possess a lifting power of 100, now, without a thrill of sympathy her pecuniary privileges, and those and-a-half dollars will take you back 000 pounds. The bell is to be so for the orator, and of aversion for of her family, will show how little to Wolfboro, up some of the longest danted as to have a horizontal mo- the accused: tion, at its own control. This, it "Therefore hath it with all confi- well founded,) the Queen has to fear tant feature, inasmuch as a vessel of Great Britain, that I impeach having only a rising and falling Warren Hastings of high crimes and Queen Victoria has a direct annual power might have to ascend and de- misdemeanors. I impeach him in income—not including interest on great diversity of opinion. Many English nation, whose honor he has of Edinburg, \$75,000; Princess

body moving within it. Connected tone of public opinion was also with the bell a plan has been devised changed; and the unreasonable by which, during all motions of the feeling against Hastings at the bepell under water and the tender above, ginning of the trial was turned into constant telegraphic communication an equally unreasonable feeling in can be maintained between the two. his favor at its close. The decision -N. Y. Tribune.

WILLIAM TELL HIS COUNTRY AND HIS FAME.

Evening Post, writing from Interlaken, Switzerland, after describing the 'Lake of the Four-Forest Cantons,"

What a gigantic frame for the pic-

one of the certainties of justice. telegrams: shareholders which the failure in oath which forever emancipated The President of the Chamber of tria. Thus, at a time when all Euterranean transmission of written Commerce, in addressing a meeting, rope save a few towns lay groaning telegraphic dispatches. Iron tubes, submitted a list of these shareholders, or asleep under the nightmare of three and a half inches in diameter, are laid down, not very far under the surface, from the central telegraph were not now reduced to wretched- local oppressor from their own soil station to various other central points ness and misery. At least twenty- first, and afterwards defeated the of business through the city. At en lady by the name of Klingling, five had died directly or indirectly in banded chivalry of France and Ger- each station there is a reservoir of consequence of the losses they had many.

Like Marathon, like Runnymede, reservoir of air beneath it. like Bunker Hill, like Gettysburg, it osess. But even this did not present is a holy spot, which must be forevof printed telegraphic dispatches in a the most lamentable aspect of the er dear to all lovers of liberty through- roll, the cylinder surrrounded with case. for their were widows and out the world, and to which I trust leather in such a way as to fit air apinster ladies who had lost their all, they will long continue to come as tight, is placed in the tube, the comthe slow accumulation of long years pilgrims and worshipers. On the pressed air is turned on, and the litof patient effort, and were now vic-tims of the most pitiable destitution Tell's Platt, as it is named, where a is shot through to the next station and suffering. When we see such a little chapel marked the spot on with great rapidity. If by any hazweight of calamity inflicted by the which he sprang from the boat dur- ard the cylinder sticks fast at any fraud and avarice of a single specu- ing the storm, when be was about to part of its course, the water from the scrupulous betrayers of monetary ions to prison. It is ornamented water the distance of the place at trusts make themselves the enemies with frescoes representing scenes in which the cylinder has stopped is of their kind, and deserve and re- his life, which are poor as works of marked. Thus the surplus of dis- be uninteresting. In her youth, in better judge of the duration of the ceive the execrations of the public. art, but, nevertheless, full of deep patches which accumulate at the cenand tearful interest.

A number of gentlemen of New founds itself only written docu- and rapidly. spots, which we so love to look at on the body of the air which is let and venerate, are resolved again into into the tube behind the little cylincommon earth. But away with such | der of dispatches. The system is as history! It is of the sort which has simple as it is economical, and is desalready tried to blot Christ out of the tined to a wide and most useful aprecord, and which in a few years accretions of the Yankee imagination | The paper from which they are formcrowds to his lonely chapel by the ing the requisite shape to forty col-

IMPEACHMENT.

The Providence Journal, in an ar-

Hastings, in his brilliant adminis-

will be seen, is a novel and impor- dence been ordered by the Commons coming want: scend 50 times to get an advantage- the name of the Commons of Great savings and other wealth- of \$1,ous position. As to the depth to Britain, whose trust he has betrayed. 870,000; Prince of Wales, \$500,000; which a man may descend, there is a I impeach him in the name of the Princess of Wales, \$50,000; Duke ager of the alkali works at Saaran, men go down without inconvenience sullied. I impeach him in the name Roy of Prussia, \$40,000: Princess 100 feet; and go down with compar- of the people of India, whose rights of Hesse, \$30,000; Princess Helena, ative rapidity—say as fast as a man he has trodden under foot, and whose \$30,000; Duchess of Cambridge, would ordinarily descend a stairway. country he has turned into a desert. \$30,000; her oldest daughter. \$15.-Others begin to feel unpleasant symp- Lastly, in the name of human nature 000; her second daughter, \$25,000; toms a less depth. It has been itself, in the name of both sexes, in Duke of Cambridge, \$60,000 Total, assumed by some, that the superin- the name of every age, in the name \$2,725,000.

plication. How Paper Collars are Made.— A correspondent describes the process of making paper collars and

his sentence had been looked for as

UNDERGROUND CIRCULATION.

A Paris correspondent of the New

York Times gives the following de-

scription of a new invention for the

subterranean transmission of written

Something curious and novel is the

A small cylinder, containing a lot

new and cheap system for the sub-

Some half dozen collars are placed under the dies, and the tree holes cut in each instantly. Next the collars are placed one at a time under a die or mold, which impresses the stitching upon them and marks the line by which the collar is to be turned or doubled. The collars are then doubled or turned over one at a time by hand, run through a machine which presses them, and they are finished. They are then packed in boxes of ten each, and ten of these boxes put in a larger one, when they

are ready for market. The cuffs are cut with dies after the same manner as the collars, the button holes cut by a similar method; gree near it. then they are stitched and then packed for market. Three styles of collars are made-plain, enamel, and linen surface, the paper being finished in a particular manner for each of these the cost thereof: lifferent styles. The average size of are sold of 14, 14 1-2 and 15 inches. the number will be required.

INCOME OF THE ROYAL FAMILY OF cause (provided the insinuation is

"Besides about a dozen palaces,

is evidently fallacious, inasmuch as current of feeling among the people been large savings since the death of which will harden like the ordinary the pressure of the air within the and in Parliament setting strongly Prince Albert in 1861, and if these tank-waste floor. If the mixture call- complains of the orthography of the body balances the pressure of the against him, ended in his acquittal savings be estimated at only one- ed tank-waste is the soda-waste de- foreman of a gang of laborers, who, water, acting in every direction, neutralizes any restrictive power that it water, acting in every direction, neu- The smallest vote in his favor was not be under \$2,000,000 more. composed of calcium compounds; word snoveling sixteen different trict School, one mile to Rock River Church. trializes any restrictive power that it twenty-three to six, and on some of Prince Albert, who was remarkably about one-third of the soda-waste be- ways, viz: Schuffling, shofling, shoveling, sh would otherwise possess upon the the charges it was unanimous. The saving, left the Queen all his accumuling oxychloride of calcium. In Englin, shouveling, shovling, shovling, lations, estimated at \$5,000,000."

> THE MICROSCOPE IN A WOOLEN FACTORY.—The following is an extract from a private letter in the Journal of Commerce:

of the Peers was fully approved of While at Vernon I stepped into a by the nation. The change was due woolen factory. The most interestin part to the extraordinary length ing object was a machine for "napof the trial; in part, to the extreme ping" cloth—a cylinder, provided Springfield, has furnished an interest- nut furnished the most available fenc-A correspondent of the New York bitterness of his accusers; and in with teeth like a carding machine, ing paper to the London Examiner, ing stuff, and we have seen whole part, also, to the tendency of human which, revolving against the cloth, controverting a statement made by a farms inclosed with an incalculable nature to pass from an extreme of "naps" it. It was, however, in correspondent, that "the total debt quantity of the valuable timber thus KINGSLEYSWONDERFULHAIR REVIVER aversion to an extreme of sympathy. the construction of the machine, of the American people is not less The trial lasted for eight years, and and not in the mechanism or use, that than 4,000 millions of dollars, and of the hundred and sixty nobles who I was interested. The teeth refer- probably nearer 5,000 millions," or had walked in procession on the first red to, instead of being of wire, as that "besides and beyond the federal day of the trial, sixty slept in their one would expect, are formed by debt, they owe 1,500 millions of dolfamily vaults. The ministry had placing in juxtaposition in iron lars, at the lowest estimate." Mr. changed; some of its firmest support- frames, great numbers of teasels, Walker examines the matter at great there;" no one can know everyers were now in opposition, and one which, all curved in the same direc- as follows: come the Chancellor. Burke and Fox, tion, are sharp, strong, and elastic. then firm and tried friends, were now Upon inquiry if the use of these burs is, that the entire State and local inof despair, the chilling of the warm tional if not real hero of stories that enemies for life, and met almost as was novel or economical, I was told debtedness of the United States canaspirations of youth and the taking have gone sounding for centuries strangers in conducting the impeach- that they had been used a hundred not exceed 650 millions of dollars. If them had been devised. had been universally admitted, and

> over the handiwork of man. Under the microscope, all nature's points, the points of the thistle, for example, are absolutely sharp, appearing as sharp under a magnifying power of 3,000 diameters as to the naked eye; whereas the finest points made by man, as those of cambric needles, under the microscope, are seen to be she was born on the 20th of blunt. It is impossible for man to November, 1820, in a poor thatched make points as sharp as the teasel. cottage. Her name was Virginie

factories so long as cloth is napped.

THE ROMANCE OF LIFE.—A maidwho settled in Warren county, Ohio, water, compressing by its weight a many years ago, from Germany, was killed a few days ago, by being tic circumstances, the Emperor's son thrown out of her buggy, about a fell in love with her and made her an estate worth \$20,000 or \$40,000, sought out and brought her three siswhich she bequeaths to Warren coun- ters to the Morocco Court, to which ty, for the purpose of building and they are now attached. maintaining an orphan asylum, provided the county will raise a like sum for the same purpose. Should this county decline to comply with the demy of Sciences at Hartford, speak-

came with her brother, since deceased,

Prison Discipline.—The Pall Mall Gazette says:

A very curious point has come out during a recent debate in the Austrian Chambers with regard to prison discipline. Complaints were demned criminals.

gree, the introduction of tobacco- leg-

THE WHITE MOUNTAINS.—A Conway, N. H., correspondent thus writes of the way up, the way down, and

Five dollars, three hours' time, and necks is 14 1-2 inches. Some collars six horses will take you from the are made 16 1-2 inches long; but most | Glen, with its | large parlor, thirty sofas, a carpet that cannot be danced The present capacity of this manu-lupon, to the Tip Top House of Mount factory is 25,000 collars a day, but Washington. Six dollars a day, an with a new cutting machine nearly overcoat and a rubber blanket will ready, its capacity will be more than enable you to pass a day there, and. doubled. Most of the work is done if clear, see the grandest sunrise and by females. Twelve hands are now sunset man ever looked upon. Four employed, but in the autumn double dollars, a stout horse, and Divine Providence, will take you down the other side to Crawford's, where for four dollars a day you can live in a Willy House, to Conway; and threeand down some of the steepest hills ty, Michigan, where he dropped down that ever made your head swim. at Mr. Joseph Pixley's door, com-After you have rested a little, twelve | pletely exhausted, and almost famishdollars will take you back to New ed. The dog had been taken twice REATLY IMPROVED AND PER-York again.

CURE FOR DRY ROT IN WOODEN STRUCTURES.—Mr. Junker, the manin Silesia, has discovered that tankwaste, the great nuisance of all alkali works, is an excellent remedy against dry rot in wood. This kind of decay is the work of the spores of a fungus (Merulus lacrymans) which generally find their way through the soil and are comment weight of water renders it of every rank, I impeach the compassible for the operators mone enemy and oppressor of all."

The tank-waste is said to strest their passing over all his own relations, in the name of every age, in the nage of every age, in the name of every age, in the name of every a sometimes carried by currents of air.

land, where the business of making shovelling, choveling, shouvaling, soda-ash and pure carbonate of soda schoveling, shuvling, shuvilling, is carried on more extensively than shuveling, shovaling, savling, chivany part of the world, the tank-waste ling. of alkali works is given to any one who will cart it away.

gigantic Ruckle-burs, the spears of length, and sums up his investigation

"My conclusion from all these data years, and no artificial substitute for this be added to the federal debt, as shown by the June statement, 2,515 The revelations of the microscope millions, the total public debt of the explain the superiority of the tease! American people would be 3.165 millions, a sum which does not much exceed the anticipated amount of the federal debt alone when the war

ended."

FROM A COTTAGE TO A THRONE. The Empress of Morocco is a native be glad to know, when she has a of Chaley, near Dole, France, where We may presume, therefore, that Laternier. She went with her pathese organic cards will be found in rents in 1831 to Algeria, and the whole family were taken prisoners by the Moroccans. Her father was kill- terially. In London, one burner ed, and her mother died a short time afterward. The captors, dazzled by Liverpool, of twenty-two candles; in the great beauty of Virginie, spared Edinburg, twenty-eight; and in her, and by a concurrence of roman- Aberdeen, thirty-five. mile west of Lebanon. She leaves his wife. This Empress has since

Typographical Errors — Prof. Henry, in the meeting of the Acaconditions of the bequest, the estate ing of the electric spark, said, "he habitant. Now there are 2300 goes to the German Orphan Asylum | could judge better of the duration of | houses, and 12,000 inhabitants. It lator, we realize how truly such un- be conveyed by Gessler and his min- reservoir is let in, and by the fall of of Cincinnati, named in her will. the spark, when seen perpendicularly is called "Vineland." There is a bit of romance connect- than horizontally." When it aped with Miss Klingling, that may not | peared in print, it read: "He could Germany, she had a lover to whom squash when seen perpendicularly smother the violets, but after all tral bureau, where several dozens of she pledged her troth, but the mar- than horizontally." That is equal to A skeptical history, I know, which wires converge, is got rid of cheaply riage being prevented by opposing Mr Burlingame's eloquent allusion relatives, she and her lover entered to the "granite shaft" on Bunker Hill. into pledges never to marry, and she but which was printed the "grog shop" on Bunker Hill. But that was before the days of the prohibitory law.

> DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND.—A swind ler named Isaac Stanton, recently essequently, Miss Klingling became en- caped from Martinsburg, Pa., with titled to an estate in Germany, and \$17,000 belonging to other parties, thereupon devoted a very large por- in his pocket. He went to Toronto, tion of it to swell the fund bequeath- where he lived in the most magnified by her lover, and now her death cent style, in the very presence of reveals the fact that she has devoted the detectives, whom the extradition the bulk of her property to found a laws gave no power to arrest. A ruse similar institution at the home of her | was resorted to, and a telegram sent | to him stating that his son, who had gone that morning to Lewiston, was Springs. severely injured. He crossed the line, and was captured.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The London Lancet mentions a made, as they are made about Eng- curious instance of deception under lish prisons, that life in them was an operation. A woman had fracgetting somewhat too comfortable tured her leg by tripping over the for the purpose. The Minister of hoops of her crinoline. She was con-Justice, however, defended the mea- veved to the Middlesex Hospital, sures lately introduced for the alle- where amputation was pronounced to viation of the hard lot of the con- be necessary. It was performed under chloroform, and as she was of a Not only the reading of newspa- timid and nervous temperament, she pers, he said, had proved very bene- was kept for forty days in ignorficial, but, and in a much higher de- ance of the fact that she had lost her

smoking. He said, 'I avow the truth | Some of the savans at the meeting of the facts that the convicts are now of the National Science Association allowed snuff and pipes. Nay, I am paid a visit to Colt's factory at Hartproud of having myself introduced it ford. The Press says that on viewin several places, for the permission ing the splendid steam engine, in to use snuff and tobacco is a magic quiry was modestly made as to aid of discipline. It simply acts like whether it was right to use horse a miracle. The mere threat of for power in a Colt's factory? Inquiry bidding tobacco acts instantaneously was further made as to the difference upon the most hardened culprit. No between a gun and an orator, and it amount of solitary confinement or was decided to consist in this: in the flogging comes in the remotest de- case of the orator, the smaller the calibre the greater the bore.

The Queen's dinner to the Belgians at Windsor, to which they did ample justice, included, in addition to the standing joints of beef, lamb, and veal, 750 roast fowls, 250 roast ducks, 250 pickled tongues, 200 pigeon and veal pies, 250 lobster salads, a handsome desert of black and white grapes, melons, greengages, straw berries, raspberries, and 2,600 bottles of Champagne, Moselle, hock, claret, port, and sherry.

At the recent University Convocation at Albany. Dr. Lambert said that physiologyshould be taught in schools so that one could learn what food to eat. He said, "If a scholar cannot resolve a problem easily, his brain should be strengthened by a good dish of tripe. The superiority of Scotchmen is owing to oatmeal, and the degeneracy of the present inhabitants of Massachusetts to the use of fine wheat flour.

A Newfoundland dog has made his way on foot and alone, from Omaha, Nebraska, to Hudson, Lenewee counby his master to Omaha, and was been some months on the route Is the best, for the following reasons:

A writer in the Buffalo Democrat

The shipments of black walnut lumber from Toledo, Ohio, from the opening of navigation, amount to 125 THE INDEBTEDNESS OF THE UNITED cargoes, aggregating 19,676,300 feet. STATES.—Hon. George Walker, of At an early day in Ohio, black walwasted.

A gentleman once expressed regret to a Boston lawyer, that he did not have the advantages of an education at Harvard. "Little matter," said the good man, who graduated thing, and you have obtained a valuable education in branches little understood in that institution."

Samuel Reed, leading editor of the Cincinnati Gazette, and Henry Reed. leading editor of the Cincinnati Inguirer, are brothers, and two of the best writers in the country. One of them is a Radical Republican, and the other an ultra pro-slavery State Rights Democrat, and they are as unlike in character, appearance, and manner, as in politics.

A correspondent of the Maine Farmer says: "Many a housewife may piece of fresh meat she wishes to keep a few days, that it can be successfully done by placing it in a dish and covering it with buttermilk. I have practiced the plan for years."

The strength of gas in several cities of England and Scotland differs magives the light of twelve candles: in Millard Fillmore lives in a very de-

lightful way in Buffalo. He has an elegant home, where he spends a portion of the day in reading. Several hours each of day he spends most faithfully at his office, engaged in the study of the classics. On a tract of 25,000 acres, in the

Theodore Parker aptly compared ment for the comfort and entertainment of its some who grew suddenly rich to cabbages growing in a bed. They

ago, there was not a house nor an in-

are nothing but cabbage-heads. The Alps no longer separate Italy and Germany. The first locomotive has crossed the mountains, and Venice is only thirty-five hours from Frankfort.

A veteran observer remarks, that the short articles in a newspaper are usually the first to be read, and the longest to be remembered. A company in Waterbury, Conn.,

is manufacturing coin of the value of

one or two cents for the Peruvian government. An unsuccessful oil well in Indiana spouts sulphur water of a quality which surpasses the Virginia

A man in Conneautville, Pa., has had an attack of lockjaw from becoming overheated.

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