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Sleep, baby, sleep! The large stars are the sheep; The little stars are the lambs, I guess; The fair moon is the shepherdess; Sleep, baby, sleep! Sleep, baby, sleep! Our Saviour loves his sheep; He is the Lamb of God on high, Who for our sakes came down to die: Sleep, baby, sleep! Sleep, baby, sleep!
And cry not like a sheep;
Else will the sheep-dog bark and whine,
And bite this nanghty child of mine; Sleep, baby, sleep!

Sleep, baby, sleep!
Away! and tend the sheep—
Away, thou black dog flerce and wild, o not wake my little child; Sleep, baby, sleep!
—From the German

For the Sabbath Recorder, NATURE AND DESTINY OF MAN. ELD. N. V. HULL:

Dear Brother,-In consequence of absence from my home, yours of Aug. 8th was not received by me till vesthough the evidences for the de-

destrov."

I shall not object to your boasting

a little as you put off your armor, (for that is the proper time,) provided vou really think I am "overwhelmthe matery I have been striving for. urally arises, why so many different My cause I believe to be the truth, conclusions should be arrived at in I shall yet think that "were I Bru- companied with so positive a com-

ties" with which you are so disgust- of our Saviour and the apostles to ed. I have proved by express testi- strengthen us in the belief of the mony of Scripture, that the righteous command contained in the Decalogue, shall "receive, . . . in the world to penned by the finger of Jehovah come, life everlasting." As eternal himself. Yet, as we look at the life, from its very nature, can be re- Christian world, we see a variety of ceived but once, it is not, this testi- opinions in regard to this matter. mony being true, received in the One believes in a change of the day Let life mean life, or holiness, or er, in one seventh part of the time, that eternal life can be received but taking the ground, that we are in the medical authority, that a certain man once. It is indeed "many times dark in regard to when the ancient had brought himself almost to death's stated to be the fruit of," but never seventh day arrives. Still another door by eating mutton; not through to be "received at the time of," spir- comes to the conclusion, that the taking too much of it at a time, or itual regeneration or conversion whole thing is done away in Christ. through buying cheap what the in-The Bible does not thus contradict And these various opinions have spectors of markets would not have

geance, and the year of recompense teaching?—throwing off all prejudice for the controversy of Zion." But in regard to the matter, as a serious apply it as you will, and still the for hindrance to arriving at the truth. ever is limited to the earth in its pre- and a feeling which should be foreign sent state, or under the curse, which to the Christian's heart.

tupid and blind the apostle must the Sabbath," mean one day in seven, the same destination with those who hence is derived the word Sunday. habitually indulge in "irregular hab- The Idol of the Moon.—The next the filfillment of that "promise," the assertion that time has been lost its." To make rules for one's self,

the word of the Lord, is sustained self, like the fourth commandment sures the calling in of the doctor. by facts. It is not so clearly stated, contained in the Decalogue? If it Even occasional excesses, although, as you affirm, "that at the resurrec- can be so proved, then, and only then, of course, not to be recommended, tion the saints will have given them are we at liberty to embrace them.

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and all others, will not only come to cuniary advantage, be held guiltless? closer union, but be perfectly united | Will pecuniary gain and popularity in one body, before the coming of save the immortal soul, and satisfy the Lord, an event which is near, the Eternal Being for having trameven at the doors. And it is evident | pled under foot his law? And is that whatever people have the true there not a degree of guilt resting nucleus to which all the remnant of which they consider to be wholly God's people will be gathered. War wrong, and there rear a family of will be waged upon them, because children, away from all those privithey keep the commandments of God, leges which would be likely to cause and have the testimony of Jesus them to keep in the path of truth and terday, Aug. 24th. I cheerfully as- Christ. Rev. 12: 17. With that duty. And last, but not least, are sent to the close of this discussion, people I am determined, at all costs, there not some of the most serious to be found; and when I am convinc- results arising from young people instruction of the wicked have been ed that your people are more zealous termarrying with those who believe but hinted at, and not quoted in de- of the commandments of God, and and practice differently, without seritail. And right here it occurs to me, are nearer to the faith once delivered ously and conscientiously settling that when any man affirms the de- to the saints, than we are—in other this matter in the commencement of struction of the wicked, all under- words, that you are the people that their associations? What harmony stand him to mean what he says; but have the "present truth" for this of feeling can exist in a family, with when the Bible affirms it in precisely generation—I will come over to you. one practicing one thing, and the the same words, it is claimed that it has a meaning entirely different, or the editor of the Recorder, I am, as ing their offspring their creeds as bemeaning never attached to the word, ever, your sincere friend, affection-ing right. Out of this practice, it is except in efforts to disprove the proposition, that "all the wicked will He life with you in the world to come. R. F. COTTRELL.

SABBATH APOSTASY.

The fact that the Sabbath is a d ingly beaten.". But it is the misfor- vine institution, no believer in the tune of some, perhaps I ought to say Bible will deny; and that it was good fortune, not to know it when primitively observed on the seventh they are beaten. If I knew I were day of the week, is quite generally fairly beaten, I would yield the point. admitted. In looking at this subject It is not much to beat me; it is not at the present time, the question natthough never so feebly defended; and regard to a positive institution, actus, and Brutus, were Anthony," the mand as "The seventh day is the Sabcase would be decided entirely differ- bath; in it thou shalt not do any work." Beyond this fact, we evican hardly see those "puerili- dently have the precept and example "present tense," or at conversion. from the seventh to the first; anothdrawn with them the masses from approved of, but simply from eating The prophecy of Isaiah 34th seems what was originally considered the mutton for a whole year, and no to take the land and people of Idu- Sabbath of the Bible, leaving a other meat. I am by no means prone mea as a type or example, and remnant to cling to the ancient to believe all "the fairy tales of scithrough this threaten the "indigna- practice. And to every Christian ence," but I did believe that doctor. tion of the Lord" upon "all nations, heart, the question should arise, and his fury upon all their armies," Which of these conclusions is right, is bad both for mind and body. It

shall be removed; and so of the After such opinions have prevailed same expression in Revelation. for centuries, it is easily seen why English, is mainly because of its in-The burning day of Malachi you the present generation stand as they finite variety. All work and no play understand to be "now in process of do in regard to the matter, as early makes (I am not answerable for the fulfillment;" and consequently "all education and training have must to grammar) Jack a dull boy; and certhe proud," and "all that do wicked- do with forming the opinion of any tainly all play and no work makes ly," mean only Jewish sinners. I people. But what should have caus- Jack a shouting Turk. Many conwould like to know whether the post- ed such a change com what seems tinuous working hours, without a diluvian earth and its elements have to be the teaching of the ancient break, blunt the intelligence; but a already been dissolved, or whether Scriptures, when taken in the light very little interval, pleasantly passed, these things are now being melted of reason and consistency, to begin freshens the wits amazingly for subwith fervent heat as predicted by with avolves, to say the least, a de- sequent labor. The long vacations Peter, a later proper than Malachi gree of mystery. For, if the Sab- of the universities and of the law-There has been de literal deluge of bath is a divine institution, as is gen- courts may be convenient, but their There has been me are willing by gerally believed, and still exists as holiday time does not effect half the water, though me are willing by gerally believed, and still exists as holiday time does not effect half the norant of it and the heavens and such, would not unity in belief and good it would do if distributed over the bath, are now, are kept in practice in regard to the time of obthe early when one would be very glad to go day of the To ignore this will constitute amount of good to arise to work again; and, on the other den. To ignore this will from its being so observed; and to hand, how one sometimes longs to what its fulfillment. The new avoid all strife in regard to the mat- stick up "Back To-Morrow," over Arth w succeed that burning day, ter, who was so competent as God one's door, and be off for a whiff of Some ars ago, I heard one of your himself to select the time, and hence sea-air, and a gleam of sunshine! spirit lizers exclaim, "We behold set apart, bless and sanctify, a partic-God out of heaven upon the serve it, and in it render praise to its and upon approaching, in their getfrom Sabbath !"—alluding to the Author? And does divine authori- tings-up and goings-out, as nearly as of Pentecost, which he claimed nullify the institution? Can God, automata, are almost always dyspep-

changed, that this mortal shall put on and that is, why so many of the "To everything there is a season," of the earth. From this came the during our discussion, been repeated- life? They surely have not igno- away. In these days, when we have hand. mortal. It is nowhere affirmed that popularity, pecuniary advantages, their opinion.—Chambers' Journal. the first day of the week is the Sab- families who observe the seventh-day bath. Is it therefore the Sabbath? Sabbath isolating themselves from

ng Christians of our denominations, his Creator demands of him, for peeven worse than this, infidelity itself. That a house divided against itself cannot stand, is a Bible truth, and applicable at this point. What discord can be worse in a family, than that pertaining to religious matters In view of the serious results evi-

> and attention, and that from competent hands. In conclusion, we urge the point that we are bound, in order to appear guiltless before God, to investi gate this, and all other kindred subiects, with upprejudiced minds, willing to receive any light which may be thrown upon our understandings. and that, under no circumstances, is it right for us to trespass upon and violate God's law as we understand

cision thus made. These points.

taken toge her, are worthy of thought

HOPKINTON, 1867. THE BENEFITS OF CHANGE. Partridge is good, but toujours perdrix birds, such as larks and sparrows

than to stick to that single dish.

Take "everything by turns, nothing long," is the secret of a good digestion. The reason why French cookery is more wholesome than

are less hurtful than the making one

should have revealed it. Long any with you, that "I hoped, it can say with you, that "I hoped, it was and blow; to go and you were and practice different in regard to this matter, with it was and how; to said blow; to go and you were and practice that we in some sense represent, that we in some sense represent, that it is closer; union;" and I can say, that I am not in the least discourage each though, and a straight in the to go and you was the said in truth what they sincerely believe immortality. I could hardly expect in expect that you renounce the fable of natural introduces and brives; the postion against the truth has a test again in truth what they sincerely believe immortality. I could hardly expect this, however, because, to take a public postion against the truth has a test again in truth what they sincerely believe immortality. I could hardly expect this, however, because, to take a public postion against the truth has a test again the profession of the protection of the prot

For the Sabbath Recorder. POLYCRATES' RING. (German of Schiller.)

[Polycrates was king of Samos, distinguisled for his uninterrupted good fortune. Kin Amasis, of Egypt, made an alliance with hin The Egyptian monarch, however, frightened at the uninterrupted prosperity of Polycrates exposition of the third angel's mes-on those who recklessly situate them-advised him to checquer his enjoyments by sace (Rev. 14. 0.12) constitute the selves amid influences and practices giving up some of his most cherished objects crates was afterwards killed by Oroetes, governor of Magnesia, merely because the latter wished to put an end to such unexampled pros-

> He stood upon his lofty tower, And smiled with conscious sense of power,
> On Samos, lying at his feet;
> To Egypt's monarch turning proudly,
> "This is all mine!" exclaimed he loudly;
> "Confess that I am fortunate."

'The gods to thee have been propitious; Thine equals once, they still are gracious;
This constitutes thy sceptre's power.
But one still liveth to abase thee; cannot form my lips to praise thee, While hostile eyes around thee lower." And scarce the king the words had spoken,

rom far Miletus came a token; For one stood in the presence there; Bid incense to the clouds aspire, With festal laurel bind thy hair. Thy foe is fallen! I come riding,

Fo bring to thee the joyful tiding, From thy commander Polydore. That I speak truth, this proof I offer "— Then drew he from his ghastly coffer, A well-known head, besmeared with gore The monarch, back with horror turning, dently arising therefrom, it certainly Trust not to chance! I give thee warning He added, with an anxious glance; becomes all to settle such matters so thoroughly and conscientiously as to low easily the billows shatter be willing to abide quietly the de-Thy squadron sails with doubtful chanc

carce had he spoken, when sounds of gladne Changed into joy his words of sadness; Comes from the port a welcome sound; aden with spoils of every nation. he floating forest takes its station, Safe on its well-known anch'ring ground

Chance is to-day with favors ready, ut much I fear she'll prove unsteady," Astonished, said the royal guest: For well-manœuvred Cretan legions. And, near at hand, disturb thy rest. Scarce on his lips the words were dying;

ee! from the ships a signal flying, \
And shouts of joy the welkin rend! The tempest hath the Cretans scattered Their ships upon the rocks are shattered : 'Tis past—the war is at an end !" With fear the monarch heard, confessing, His friend was happy in such blessing; "But still," said he, 'I fear thy woe: The envious gods confound us ever; And unmixed happiness is never

'I, also, have been highly favored; With prosp'rous fortune ever labored; The gods have ever blest my reign:

Wish you to guard against misfortune, With prayers the higher powers importune I've never seen a happy ending For him to whom the gots, commanding,

And on thyself misfortune bring; Exclaimed the monarch, with emotion Of all on land, or in the ocean, This ring is dearest far to me: Here, to the Furies I commit thee,

So large an one I never caught thee; I bring it as a gift to thee.

And, when the fish was cut asunder And to the king, alarmed, he ran: Thy fortune is too great for man!'

With terror to his host then turning, Thy guest I can no longer be:
Thy fall the gods above are planning: 'ily—'tis death with thee remaining:"
Thus spake he—and put off to sea.

NAMES OF DAYS-THEIR ORIGIN

The Idol of the Sun.—The idol which represented the glorious lumi-

right hand.

sponding with our Friday. Friga is on his return, and escort him home represented with a drawn sword in with a new set of hymns." her right hand, and a bow in her

The Idol Seater.—The idol Seater is represented on a pedestal, where on is placed a perch, on the sharp

Thus the days of our week are derived from heathen ideas and heathen worship.

A SWEET COMPANIONSHIP.

A recent work, published in England, by Elihu Burritt, the learned blacksmith, contains an interesting account of one whom he designates as the "Half-Hermit of Tregedna," and of whom he says that he has made himself the Rarey of the bird- ton, being a little embarrassed said world, and "has proved, by the hap- to the old minister, as he brought piest illustration, that any one with the law of kindness in his heart, on his tongue, in his eye, and in his hand, may have the most intimate fellowship of these sweet singers, and their best songs from morning till night, without the help of snares or cages."

What a pleasant accentuation it thee our wants. Amer manent habit, to talk to these birds: hedges, with little calls and cooings, which he did, to their great edificasuch as children can make! How prettily it would train their hands for them out with tempting crumbs on the palm toward the little doubting flutterers overhead, eveing the movement with such keen speculation, as lows: if questioning whether it means bread or a stone! Let any boy or girl who how it can be accomplished, just see how simply the bird-friend of Tregedna did it.

"It was all an incident to his betime when he was laying out the

immortality; that is, that the saints young, who grow up under strict says the wise preacher, "and a time Saxon words Tuisco Deag, which we a whistle, and they would come out comes on her table—all is French. Then she lay down on her bed and happy home without it, better than "He called them to breakfast with she does not know a single dish that people, till he was laid in the grave. wealth, and power, happier than a who are mortal now shall become teaching in regard to ancient Sabbath to every purpose under the heaven." call Tuesday. He is represented of the thick, green leaves of the Just think what a trial this must be slept, and by night got up and set a honored age; he is a law to himself truth, should apostatize from it, when A time to get, and a time to lose; a standing on a pedestal, as an animal, grove, and flutter for a good, faithful housewife, who candle in her casement, as a beacon above all traditions." You say, "Your attention has, they go abroad, and settle down in time to keep, and a time to cast and holding a scepter in the right around and over his feet. Sometimes for twenty-five years was accustomed to the fishermen, and a guide. She mortality nor immortality is any- What is it that leads to a change of there is not a moment to lose, (if we den, or Odin, was one of the supreme little thing would pick it out, like a stantial hands! where affirmed of the spirit of man practice? Now, when we allow our- wish to die worth half a million,) it divinities of the northern nations. humming-bird, taking honey from a in the Bible." This, then, is your selves to go into candid investigation is just as well to call public attention This hero is supposed to have emi- deep flower-bell, without alighting.

stars, and with a regal scepter in his the flowers; a dew of pearls is on Jesus Christ has come down from

their leaves, and the sun is above the | heaven to live in your hearts? - Rev. The Idol Friga, or Frega.—Friga, sea.' And, what is more beautiful or Frega, was the wife of Woden, or still, and full of poetry—full of the Odin, and next to him the most re- sweet life of those spontaneous affinvered divinity among the heathen ities and affections more beautiful Saxons, Danes, and other northern than poetry—these birds follow him nations. In the most ancient times, to the sanctuary on the Sanday, a Friga, or Frega, was the same with distance of more than a mile from the goddess Hortha, or Farth. To his house, as a kind of arial escort, her the sixth day of the week was singing their psalms of gladness and consecrated, which by the Saxons praise on their way. When the inwas written Friga's Deag, correddoor service is ended, they meet him

A SHORT-METRE PRAYER.

We have heard of an old deacon, who, on being asked by his pastor to his native countrymen: prickled back of which he stood, close a meeting with a short prayer. His head was uncovered, and his replied, "I'm very willing to pray Hawaiian, Joane Makani. He was novelty in London. The style there visage lean. In his left hand was a but don't like to be stinted." The brought to these islands by a white was to occupy the time almost wholly pall of water, wherein were flowers minister mentioned below must have man, if I remember rightly, in 1850, in prayer, the members being called on to take part in that services. There a long coat, girded with linen. The belonged to the same family, we when but seven or eight years old on to take part in that service. There appellation given to the day of his judge, for he had a similar aversion celebration is still retained. The to being straightened in his communthe care of the Rev. J. D. Paris. By beauty and power and value of relief Saxons named it Seater's Deag, which ion with God. The story has a good him he was sent to the boarding- gion, and exhortation and prayer.

> The Rev. Mr. Derwell, a pious and curious old Methodist minister, went from Tennessee to Kentucky, in 1812, to visit a relative, the Hon, Wm. Bolton. The man was not a religious man, but was a gentleman. and invited the minister to have family worship every evening. While he was visiting there, Judge Cone and his wife, from Nashville, arrived there to pass the night, and Mr. Bolout the Bible, that he had better be short, as the Judge was probably not accustomed to such things.

"Very well, very well," said he, and reading a single verse, he knelt down "O Lord, we are very poor and needy creatures, and we know that

"What prettier out-door exercise," Thou art able to supply all our wants; he asks, "for the kindly dispositions but Cousin William says that Judge of gentle-spirited children could there | Cone and his wife, from Nashville, be, as a change from lessons of love are here, and are not used to family to their own kind, than this playing worship; and however needy we are, of the Rarey among the birds? there is no time to spare in telling and so was Cousin William. They to coax them down from their tree- both pressed the old gentleman to

The Boston correspondent of the

Except the very poor, who actual-

ly lack the necessaries of life, there is

public sympathy than the newly rich. whose numbers have so increased among us within five years. I heard of one case yesterday, which is realnevolent disposition, not a premedi- ly distressing. Ten years ago, in a the noisy monitor, merely turned means of the remaining casing, as a worthy mechanic, who had accugrounds of his little dell park. While mulated by hard work at his trade a at work upon the walks and flower few thousand dollars. He was inbeds, and turning up the fresh earth duced to invest his savings in a manwith his spade or rake, several of ufacturing enterprise, and in three or the little birds would come down four years or so, found himself a rich from the trees and hop along after man. Now he is supposed to be him at a little distance, picking up worth not less than half a million. the worms and insects. By walking He is a good-natured, ignorant man, gently, and looking and speaking who is by no means puffed up by his kindly when they were near, they good fortune. He says that his succame first to regard his approach cess is due to no means of his own; without fear, then with confidence. that whatever he touches turns to They soon learned the sound of his money, and he can't help it. He is voice, and seemed to understand the simple in his tastes, and would like to meaning of his simple, set words of live on as he lived so many years, caressing. Little by little they ven- and as thousands of New England tured nearer and nearer, close to his mechanics live. But he has a wife rake and hoe, and fluttered and wres- and several daughters, and the poor tled and twittered in the contest for man is overruled. Last winter they a worm or fly, sometimes hopping must live at a hotel in town, and nary of the day, was the chief object upon the head of his rake in the ex- sport a carriage and pair, which they People who pride themselves upon of their worship. It is described citement. Day by day they became did, of course; and this summer they ew Jerusalem coming down ular day, commanding all men to ob- one invariable course of procedure, like the bust of a man, set upon a more trustful and tame. They must have a country residence. So, pillar, holding with outstreeched arms watched him in the morning from being attached to the place of their a burning wheel before his breast, the trees near his door, and followed birth, and perhaps laudably solicitous in a fisherman's hut, sat a young girl surrounded by children and children pouring of the Holy Spirit on the ty anywhere, change the time or Nature will permit to the precision of the more him to his work. New birds joined to impress their old neighbors with a at her spinning wheel, and looked children. The fifth said it were all be the first day of the week. How when he says, "The seventh day is tic, and arrive by another route at which they termed the Sun's Deag; as if he had no other intent in rak- they bought a handsome house at and listened, trembling to the wind ritual of Moses. And Rabbi Judah; the company daily, and they all acted sense of their pecuniary importance, out on the dark, driving clouds in vain unless a man kept all the ing the ground than to find them a O, and proceeded to furnish it and the sea. The Idol of the Moon.—The next breakfast. As the number increased, in the most sumptuous style. The was the idol of the moon, which he began to carry crusts of bread in things that have gone into the house One boat that should have been rid- but one thing more is necessary. He more than thirty years afterward! prove it to be so? These are ques- as if one was a Mede and a Persian, they worshiped on the second day of the great outside pocket of his coat, have been discussed under every roof ing on the waves was missing—her can only find rest who to all things tions which need proof, in order to is not only a proof of constitutional the week, called by them Moon's and to sprinkle a few crumbs for in the town. There was a carpet in father's boat—and half a mile from addeth this—that he keep the tra-I shall leave others to judge wheth- make them valid objections for de- irresolution, and of only just so much Deag—and since by us, Monday. them on the ground. When his the parlor that cost \$500! But in his cottage her father's body was ditions of the elders." There sat a street of the parlor that cost \$500! But in his cottage her father's body was ditions of the elders." er your grave and emphatic charge parting from the original practice. of intelligence as suffices to be aware The form of the idol is intended to walks were all finished, and he used the midst of all this luxury, the mis- washed up on the shore. represent a woman, habited in a the spade and rake less frequently, tress thereof is miserable. She has This happened fifty years ago, and his lap, and hearing the talk, dropshort coat and hood, and with two the birds looked for their daily ra- secured the services of two ladies fifty years is a long time in the life ped them in astonishment from his tions of crumbs; and would gather who have lived abroad, and have of a human being; fifty years is a hands, and looked up that boy of The Idol of Tuisco.—Tuisco was at in the tree-tops in the morning, and also been residents of houses on long time to go on in such a course twelve—and said, "Nay, father, he first deified as the father and ruler let him know, with their begging Fifth avenue, and they have taken as the woman did of whom I am only finds rest who loves his brother spiritual, glorious, immortal bodies," But there is one more feature in day the counterpart of its fellow for of the Teutonic race, but in the course voices, that they were waiting for upon themselves the entire charge of speaking. She watched her father's as himself, with his whole heart and

he would put a piece of bread be- to prepare the frugal meal of baked sat by the candle all night, and trim- MEN AND WOMEN. - Men love things ly drawn to the fact, that neither rance for a plea. Hence we inquire, so many lay-preachers who tell us The Idol of Woden, or Odin.—Wo- tween his lips, when a bright-eyed beans or codfish with her own sub- med it, and spun; then, when day as facts, possessions, estates; and strongest Bible proof that it is im- as to these causes, do we not find to the fact that Solomon was not of grated from the East, but from what They became his constant compancountry, or at what time, is not ions. As soon as he stepped from of my labors, a poor Hindoo youth, still, and any over, to buy her night-childhood the little girl loves an imknown. His exploits form the great- his door, they were on the lookout to who followed me about the garden ly candle; and from that time to this, tation of humanity, her doll, and CARVING CHARACTER.—Did you er part of the mythological creed of give him a merry welcome with their of the school, asking of me to make for fifty years, through youth, matur- works for it; the boy gets a holdy I should rather infer from your pre- the denomination and bringing their ever watch a sculptor slowly fash- the northern nations, and his achieve- happy voices. They have come to him a Christian. I said: "It is immises, that the spirit of man was not children up in connection with other loning a human countenance? It is ments were magnificent beyond all know the sound of his step, his possible, my dear boy; if it is possible, my de a separate entity. If it were, and influences and practices almost alto-not moulded at once. It is not struck credibility. The name of the fourth walks, and recreations. Often, when ble to do so at all, it is possible only winter, through driving mist decep-nature has endowed women for the immortal too, the Bible, I think, should have revealed it.

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In the were, and practices almost alto-not moulded at once. It is not struck out at a single blow. It is painfully day in the week, called by the Sax-leaning upon his hoe or rake, one of through the Lord Jesus Christ to ons Woden's Deag, and by us Wed-not have revealed it.

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In the were, and practices almost alto-not moulded at once. It is not struck out at a single blow. It is painfully day in the week, called by the Sax-leaning upon his hoe or rake, one of through the Lord Jesus Christ to ons Woden's Deag, and by us Wed-not have you at his face.

A CONVERTED DIGGER INDIAN. Rev. L. H. Gulick, of Honolulu, and gives an encouraging report of

Secretary of the Hawaiian Board of the success attending the effort to Missions, writes to the San Francisco Pacific, an account of the Digger The meeting in London was started Indian who was carried to the islands on the 13th of May, and has been when a child, and has there been very successful. The attendance educated and Christianized under the ranges from 250 to 500. It is held influence of the institutions planted dersgate street, and is attended by by the American missionaries. He all classes the highest and the lowis now about to return to California, est the most prominent of the with a view to preach the gospel to clergy, like Newman Hall, Spurgeon,

The person who brought him, some was none of that free, voluntary, years since, left him virtually under earnest, heartfelt testimony to the school at Hilo, on Hawaii, where he which characterizes a live American received a Hawaiian education. Since prayer-meeting of these later days. then, for about two years, he has But now that the American plan has been in Rev. W. P. Alexander's been adopted, it is liked very much, theological school. He has for a and prayer-meetings conducted on number of years, been a very consist- this plan are springing up in all the ent church member. Rev. T. Coan, large cities and places. A copy of of Hilo, speaks of him as an earnest the Revival, a religious penny paper Christian: He is not a bright published in London, contains no scholar, but seems to understand the tices of six of those meetings held at gospel plan of salvation. He speaks different hours during the previous Hawaiian very well, and he also unday in London. Mr. Moody was derstands something of English. He able to give the religious people of remembers but little of his Indian England some new ideas in regard to parent's language. He has the pe- Sunday schools, prayer-meetings, culiar Indian countenance, and also young men's associations, &c., and the Indian persistence. His desire in return obtained some from them has for many years been to fit him- which can be introduced profitably self to return to tell his brethren in here. the flesh the Way of Life. With this he now unites the idea of looking after the scattered Hawaiians in Piazzi Smyth's new work in three California. He has just made the volumes, containing an account of tour of the island of Hawaii, and is his operations in Egypt during the now visiting the churches on Oahu, first four months of 1865, just puband exciting much interest in him- lished, has again directed attention to self and his proposed work."

THE ALARM OLOOK.

awake so early as she desired in the many years this statement was not morning, purchased an alarm clock. believed, because no traces could be tops, or out of their hidings in the conduct the services in his own way, This kind of clock is so contrived as found. However, in 1837; College to strike with a very loud, whizzing Vyse found two casing stones in situ noise, at any time the owner pleases. They were of white limestone from The lady placed the clock near the the Mokattam hills. As early as the head of her bed, and at the appointed year 1,000, the Kalifs of Egypt be time, she found herself effectually gan to strip off this casing. The aroused by the loud rattling sound. blocks, measuring 8 feet by 5, were She immediately obeyed the sum used in building palaces, mosques, mons, and felt the better all day for and bridges. Those which remained

her early rising. This continued for several weeks. ed with sand at the time of the de-The slarm clock faithfully performed vastation alluded to. They were cut its office, and was distinctly heard, so so true, that a cement no thicker long as it was promptly obeyed. But, after a time, the lady grew tired of join them. The true angle of the

arouse her from her slumber. It the Pyramid is a square, each side spoke just as loudly as ever, but being 764 feet, and the original she did not hear it, because she had height of the pyramid was 486 feet. acquired the habit of disobeying it. Mr. John Taylor was the first to dis-Finding that she might just as well cover that the height bore it the be without an alarm clock, she form- same relation to the sum of two sides ed the wise resolution, that if she of the base as the diameter to the ever heard the sound again, she circumference of a circle, carrying would jump up instantly, and she the fraction to only two figures, the would never allow herself to disobey proportion being thus expressed the friendly warning.

we obey its dictates, even to the most trifling particulars, we always hear its voice clear and strong. But if we allow ourselves to do what we fear is not quite right, we shall grow more and more sleepy, until the voice of conscience has no longer any power

THE CANDLE BY THE SEA.

The morning light dawned at last, ren, said "To have spoken wisely.

the household. The poor lady says body, according to the custom of her soul. He is greater than fame dawned, she went to bed and slept women persons; and while a man re-

fore for her daily bread, she spun whom they are embodied. Even in

her great charity might never have been called into exercise!

Dr. Boaz.

LAND.—Mr. D. L. Moody, of Chicago, has just returned from England, establish noon-day prayer meetings in London and other large cities from 12 M. to 1. P. M., at 165 Ale. and others. It is conducted on the same plan as the Fulton-street meet-"His name is John Wind, or, in ing in New York, which was quite a

down straight for that light window and they were sure of a safe entran

Fifty years of life and labor—fifty

years of sleeping in the strashed fifty years of watching and self-denial, and all to feed the fiams and trim the wick of that one candle!

But if we look upon the recorded

lives of great men, and last men, and wise men, few of them can show fifty, years of worthier certainly not of

more successful labor. Little indeed.

of the "midnight oil" consumed dur

ing the last half century so worthly deserved the trimming. Happy wo-man—and but for the dreaded rock,

DAILY PRAYER MEETINGS IN KING-

into the harbor.

the Pyramids. Herodotus. Strabe. Pliny, and the Arabian writers all concurred in the statement that the A lady, who found it difficult to ed over with a white casing. For Great Pyramid was originally coverwere near the foundation, and cover-In a few days the clock ceased to deg. 51 min. 14.3 sec. The base of measured by Prof. Smyth, it is 51

THE GREAT PYRAMID. Mr. C.

A BEAUTIFUL LEGEND. They tell the story that one day Rabbi Judah and his brethren sat in the church on a fast day, disputing about rest. One said it was to have sufficient wealth. yet without sin. The second said it was fame and praise of all men. The third said it was possession of power to rule the State. The fourth said it must be only in the old age of one the venerable, the tallest of the brethfair-haired boy, playing with lillies in #

gards only abstract, scientific facts. So many hanks as she had spun be- woman looks only at the person in the

The Subbath Becorder.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. The Executive Board of the Sevnth-day Baptist Missionary Society held a special meeting, at the room of the Society in Westerly, on the 4th of September, for the purpose of hearing the letters received by the Corresponding Secretary since the regular meeting in July, and of considering the Annual Report of the Board, as prepared by the Secretary.

Present A. B. Burdick, S. S. Griswold, G. B. Utter, E. G. Champlin, Society. H. S. Berry, P. L. Berry, members of the Board, and Nathan Wardner, visiting brother.

Vice President A. B. Burdick in the Chair.

Prayer by Nathan Wardner.

In the absence of the Recording Secretary, Geo. B. Utter was chosen pro tem. The Corresponding Secretary pro-

ceded to read the letters he had ceived, as follows: 1. From Z. W. Burdick, clerk the church in Transit, (late New

Auburn,) Minn., dated July 22d, expressing the church's high appreciation of the labors of H. W. Babcock 2. From Dennis Saunders, Pardee, Kansas, July 29th in regard to th condition and prospects of that church, and expressing the gratitude

of the church for missionary aid. 3. From Benjamin Clement, mis ionary at Long Branch, Nebraska, dated July 12th, giving some account of his labors.

4. From D. E. Maxson, Correponding Secretary of the North-Western Association, dated Aug. 11th notifying the Board of the Association's recommendation of Varnum Hull as a missionary in the West. 5. From J. E. N. Backus, dated

Aug. 6th, inquiring about the Board's | Christian will deny. Indeed, we intention regarding missionary labor at Watson for the coming year. 6. From C. Hubbell, H. R. Max- pray, and not to faint." And there son, and M. M. Ellis, committee of seems to be a need of the Christian's

the Wasioja church, signifying that approaching the mercy seat in differthe church esteems H. B. Lewis, li-tent ways; for, to engage in public centiate, a useful ministerial laborer prayer, greater spiritual strength is 7. From James Bailey, dated Tren-

ton, Minn., Aug. 9th, giving account it; because "they who wait upon of the churches at Wasioja, Trenton, the Lord shall renew their strength; and Carleston.

6th, reporting his labors for the quar- Father of mercies, their hearts unite

9. From James Bailey, dated Aug.

9th, in regard to financial matters. 10. From Solomon Carpenter, dated Milton, Wis., Aug. 19th, in respect to the church in Shanghai, Chi- and by frequent silent prayer na suggesting a modification of the

rent of the city house, and an appropriation for the poor 11. From A. A. F. Randolph, dated Aug. 11th, reporting missionary

labor, performed and in prospect. 12. From James Bailey, Aug. 19th, charge of the common, but none the in regard to difficulties in the Tren-

As the matters of general interest contained in the letters named above. will be embodied in the Annual Report of the Board to the Missionary Society, it is not deemed necessary things? There is no more approprito make extracts here. The following action was taken in regard to questions raised in the letters and

1. The Corresponding Secretary dant evidence that prayer is of the was instructed to notify the church in Transit, that the Board does not appoint pastors for the churches, but that must ever attend a right-kind approves the choice of the churches, where no good reason exists for a different course. The Board approves the church's choice of H. W. the head of every family to engage rect statement of the condition of Babcock.

2. The letter from the Corresponding Secretary of the North-Western Association was referred to the next regular meeting of the Board.

3. Voted, to continue the appropriation to the church at Watson for the year beginning July'1st. 4. The church at Wasioja was au-

thorized to employ H. B. Lewis; and the appropriation was continued from July 1st.

come into the land of Canaan, Abram penter was referred to the next regbuilt an altar unto the Lord, and ular meeting of the Board. called upon the name of the Lord. 6. In regard to the financial letter

of James Bailey, it was voted that in order to avoid errors, and secure the prompt acknowledgment of receipts, the missionaries employed by come the fathers of to-day to present this Board be requested to make their financial reports directly to the Treas-

7. The Board approved the action ginning at the 38th verse, we read of the Treasurer in remitting to H. W. Babcock, and in paying bills for postage and stationary and for room lambs of the first year, day by day ple are terribly disappointed at the brethren at Wasioja, Trenton, Free-

3d Church in Genesse.
Calvin Davis, Toledo, Iowa.
L. S. Davis,
Church in Carlton,
"Welton,
"Welton,
"Inst Brookfield Church
Church is Lincklisten, N. Y.
Quarterly Meeting of DeRuyter and
other churches, through administrator on estate of D. D. Wells
S. R. Wheeler, for membership 8. R. Wheeler, for membership. Pawcatuck Church, collections.

consulating Fund, as per vote of the Boned

Januarioth

balance due Treasurer, July 17th...\$456 9

Miss Hydorn.
Cor. Secretary's bill for postage, sta-

Lincklaen Church, to July 1.

The Annual Report of the Board was read by the Corresponding Secretary, and after slight amendments, was approved for presentation to the

Adjourned.

FAMILY PRAYER.

n Essay read before the Sabbath School From reflection, observation, and

ndirect evidence found in the Word of God, we believe that in every Christian household there ought to be erected a family altar, around which should daily gather those whose hearts are united in friendship and love, to mingle their thoughts and voices in supplication and praise to their Father in heaven. Family prayer may not be enjoined in the clusive, Paul describes the spiritual Bible; neither are we commanded to have Sabbath Schools, nor to maintain many other institutions and causes which are acknowledged to tend successfully against principalibe great powers for good. But as ties, powers, the rulers of the darkwe support the Sabbath School, con- ness of this world, and spiritual wicksidering it an indispensable means of edness in high places. In this verse grace; and use other means given all prayer"—a phrase evidently reus in the Providence of God, for our ferring to the different kinds of prayown good, and the good of our fellow er. But as to what these different men; so should we also engage in family worship, if we feel that this worship would increase our own spiritual strength, and advance the interests of our Redeemer's king-

That we ought to pray often, no

family prayer, yet, being there told

greatest importance to a growth in

grace, and estimating the blessings

of family prayer, we believe that we

have a right to infer, indeed, that we

In patriarchal times, it is evident

that fathers were the priests of their

families. For we read that Job con-

tinually offered burnt offerings for

his children, lest they should have

sinned against God; and after Noah

offerings on the altar; and when

Abram and his wife, and Lot, with

their kindred and substance, had

half of their families, does it not be-

before the throne of grace those sa-

crifices which are now pleasing in

In the 29th chapter of Exodus, be-

as follows: "Now this is that which

thou shalt offer upon the altar: two

the sight of God?

in this exercise.

felt prayers, may we not justly infer. that there is to be included this kind cannot pray too often, since the Savof prayer, along with public prayer, iour said that "men ought always to private devotion, prayer that is but the breathing forth to God of the soul's desires, and that which is uttered with the voice from the heart? My brother, the Saviour bids you acquired by those who do engage in semble where prayer is wont to be made; and that in your daily avocations it is good to frequently turn your thoughts from earthly to divine and as the people of God unite in things. But does not the Spirit 8. From H. W. Babcock, Aug. making known their wants to the sometimes tell you, when your heart is warmest with love to God, to erect family altar, that you may daily in closer bonds of fellowship. In sepresent a tribute of thanksgiving for cret prayer, the Christian holds comife and its manifold attendant blessmunion alone with his Maker, and ngs, given to you and yours, and therefore can, with greater confiask for needed strength and wisdom? dence, pour forth heartfelt desires Obey the still small voice, when thus will each day enjoy the blessings of thoughts of our dependence upon the Holy Spirit; they who gather Him who is the source of all strength and blessings, are kept before our and if there be any of the circle far minds. And where is there a better away, they can feel that the loved place than around the family altar, to ones at home remember them, as ask for grace to assist in the disthey offer before the Lord the sacrifice, not of a lamb without spot or less important duties of life; to imblemish, neither of flour for a burnt offering, nor of beaten oil: but of a plore the divine blessing to rest upon broken and contrite heart—a sacrineighbors and friends around us: to fice the Lord will not despise, for cultivate in ourselves a spirit of pray-"the prayer of the upright is his deer: and to turn the thoughts of the young towards heaven and holy ate place. Therefore, though we do not had in the Bible a command for

May the language of your heart then be, "My voice shalt thou hear in the morning, O. Lord; in the morning will I direct my prayer unto thee;" and, "Let my prayer be set before thee as incense; and the so many times to pray, finding abun- lifting up of my hands as the even-

From a letter of Eld. David P. Curtis, dated Carleston, Minn., Sept. 2d, we copy the following, which we ought to feel, that it is the duty of are sure can be relied upon as a corthat part of Minnesota about which he writes:

I had hoped to collect some thing from subscribers for the REcorder this fall: but I fear that I shall not be able to do so. Crops New England lungs good to feast are coming in light again this fall, in our vicinity. Wheat will not averand his family had come forth from age half the usual yield, and this is the ark, it is said that he built an al- the main crop that is depended upon tar to the Lord, and he offered burnt to sell. Very few of our people will bread and seed, to clothe their families for winter. Many will not have sufficient for that. Nearly all of us are more or less in debt, for our living, farming utensils, &c., that we have no present means of paying. are hoping for some relief Now, if the patriarch fathers were corn and cane crop; but if there accustomed to offer sacrifices in be-should be an early frost, as there was last fall, and as there are some indications of now, and cut these off. get along for bread. I know that the papers are crying up a heavy ited supply of tracts was exhausted crop of wheat in the West, but we in less than two minutes, twenty-five do not see it here. The growth straw was good, but the heads at only from half to two thirds filled Threshing has commenced, and ped-The Treasurer submitted his report shalt offer in the morning; and the for the period since the regular Board of the ope lamb a tenth deal of flour mingled with the fourth part of an hin of beaten oil; and the fourth To cash received since Board Meeting, July offering. And the other lamb thou 17th, as follows:

| Continually. The one lamb thou good, and should the frost hold off two weeks longer, there will be a fair crop of corn. The potato-bug flour mingled with the fourth part of an hin of beaten oil; and the fourth toes; how they will yield I cannot toes; how they will yield I cannot toes; how they will yield I cannot toes; how they will be very light. So much for our material prospects.

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| The Treasurer submitted his report shalt offer in the morning; and the good, and should the frost hold off two weeks longer, there will be a fair crop of corn. The potato-bug flour mingled with the fourth has made sad havoc with our potatoes; how they will yield I cannot say, but I think the crop will be very light. So much for our material prospects.

shalt offer at even, and shalt do prospects. thereto according to the meat offer- There has been no material change ing of the morning, and according to in our spiritual condition for the past again spoken of in the 28th of Num- greatly retarded the progress of the bers, and referre to in the 18th of 1 cause in our midst, and threatened \$1205 05 whole multitude of the people were Bailey among us, a few weeks since, that triumph.

praying without at the time of in- this happy result has been effected. cense;" and in Acts 3: 1. that at Last Sabbath, an offering for baptism the hour of prayer Peter and John and membership was made, by a man went together into the Temple. and his wife-the heads of an inter-Thus it appears, that under the esting family—who have just embraced the Lord's Sabbath, whom we Jewish dispensation, there were offered morning and evening sacrifices: consider a valuable accession to our and that there was an hour in the numbers. . We hope the leaven will morning, and one at evening, which continue to work until the whole were called hours for prayer, when lump is leavened.

ABOUT MINNESOTA.

the pious Jew offered prayer to God,

while the priests were through sa-

crifice and incense interceding for

the people. But the days of such

fected forever them that are sanctifi

In the 6th chapter of Ephesians.

in the 18th verse, he seems to show

the necessity of prayer, in order that

the "soldier of the cross" may con-

being taught the necessity of fre-

quent prayer, and in view of the hal-

the tabernacle?

WEST MILTON, Wis., Aug. 28th, 1867. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

rites and ceremonies have now gone I have just returned from Minne-Were we to present burnt of ferings and sacrifices for sin, the Lord would take no pleasure in them; "for by one offering he (Christ) hath pered." Neither have the people of God; Holy Temple, where morning and evening, they can go up to worship. But if from beneath the roof of every average a yield of twenty bushels per small. Christian family throughout the land, acre, as it now seems. It is not all there should, at the morning and evening hour, ascend the voice of grateful praise and earnest supplication, as husband and wife, father and mother, son and daughter, the whole household, assemble around the family altar, would not this voice go up before the throne of mercy, far sweeter than any offering of the sweetest savor made by fire unto the Lord? And would not the Lord meet his children there, even as he met the children of Israel before the door of

from the 13th to the 17th verse inarmor of the Christian soldier; and Bailey, who preceded me by a few will scarcely be known. weeks, has taken steps to meet all kinds are, all may not agree; yet, liberally. The cause is worthy.

lowed influences that must cluster around a family altar, upon which stage accommodations, and limited from coming in afterward. there burns, each day, the incense, not of long, formal prayers, cold and heartless, but of short, earnest, heartwas obliged to retrace my steps. enter the closet, and pray to thy the country. A few families are lo- settled Cincinnati. But this country Father in secret; you believe, also, cated on the level prairie, and are try, especially near the railroad, is that Christians ought to regularly as- raising little or nothing. higher, more undulating lands, wheat is considerably better than it is in this part of Wisconsin. opportunities to purchase good improved farms, or good wild land, second hand.) near the meetinghouse of the Wasioja and Ashland church, the former commanding fifteen to twenty, and the latter six to ten dollars per acre. These are destraule chances for Eastern me Timber, especially "white willow and "cotton wood," for hedges and with you will be brought under the fire-wood, grows most rapidly and sacred influences of family worship; luxuriantly. I saw willows of four years growth, twenty feet high, and

> thick enough to form very efficient fences and "wind breakers." A new railroad station and post office-Dodge Centre-occupies land from the farm of one of our brethren, and being only two and a half miles from the meeting-house, gives much better facilities to our people than they have before enjoyed. Hereafter, send your mail to, and buy your tickets for, Dodge Centre. good blacksmith could do well at

I spent a Sabbath here, preaching twice. A fair state of religious feeling seems to exist, and a good Sab bath-school is sustained. Our people have a comfortable house of wor A number of Sabbath-keep ers, with a few hundred dollars to invest, may vet find good homes at Wasioja. The school and railroad grants of Minnesota are among the best, and the future of the State must be prosperous. The climate is laden with health. It would do your upon this north-western atmosphere. It is a luxury greater in some respects than Watch Hill or Newport.

I gave three Sabbath lectures a Saratoga, a little village six miles south of the railroad, in Olmstead County. Our friends with whom we were stopping are the only family of Sabbath-keepers there, and their residence has been brief. The people are mainly from New England and New York. The attendance was good, and the attention earnest. On the last night of the lecture, my limor thirty persons taking them eagerly. I send a supply to-day, to be distributed by my friends there. The

MORE ABOUT FARINA.

For some time past, Farina has been the subject of much unfavorable consideration, not to say unjust criticism. In this respect it is like every other new place, whose resources are but partially developed, and whose most unpleasant features are those most certain to disappear Farina is a good place to come to as the country grows older. The prevailing misapprehension in regard to the real character and prospects of Farina is due to various causes, sota, whither I went about the 25th among which none is more promiof July. The state of the country nent, perhaps, than the natural tenis better than the early reports of last | dency in men to exaggerate evils, spring promised. Oats and wheat wherever they exist, and to offset are good. The number of acres sown against all promise of future good to wheat is large, and the crop will the burden of present ills, however

The mere accident of wet seasons cut yet, and there is a scarcity of for two years past, has furnished anhelp. The weather has been very other occasion for misapprehension. propitious. Corn and potatoes pro- Farina is thought to be an unhealthy mise well. Hay has been well se- place, while the truth is that scarcely cured, and in large quantities. A a more healthy locality is to be found, few people, on the more level prai- either east or west. All new westrie, who had been on their homes too ern countries have fever and ague short a time to "get started" before after very wet and hot weather. This y closely pinched by this second West. The soil of Farina is so dry, wet spring." But the country gen- and so perfectly free from marshes, erally has too much of everything that the ague must entirely disappear needful to fear a recurrence of the as soon as the land is all cultivated; scenes of last year. In some instan- and even before that time, in ordinaces, outside help is needed. Bro. rily dry seasons, like the present, it

Still another objection urged against such wants among our people; hence Farina is the state of society among no further report from my pen, as the older residents. It is true, that Committee of the North-Western the region of country situated in this Association, will be needed. I only latitude, was originally settled either suggest, that those societies in the by Southern people or those of South-East to which Bro. Bailey has re- ern sentiments. Emigration into new ferred these cases act promptly and countries has always moved westward upon parallels of latitude. But I was unable to reach Trenton and if the inducements are sufficient, this reeborn, on account of irregular does not prevent Northern people time; hence, after waiting at Owato- they adopted the rule of avoiding ma (the terminus of the Winona and everything uncongenial in society, St. Peter railroad) twenty-four hours, | Cincinnati would to-day have been an unenterprising town of fifteen or and content myself with seeing only twenty thousand inhabitants, instead one of our churches-Wasioja. A of a wealthy and populous city. A stay of four or five days in that sec- small portion of the country here, tion has left a very favorable impres- near the timber, is occupied by the sion, both as regards the people and same class of people that originally tices. fast being taken up by an enterprising class of Eastern people. In the persons wishing to make homes in the West, will do well to come here instead of forming new settlements in less desirable localities.

The country, as seen from the ob

servatory of the church just built, is beautiful. It consists of timber and prairie, sufficiently rolling, that is as vet not more than half occupied. The soil is proving itself better than the most sanguine of the early settlers expected. With equally good cultivation, the different grains and grasses produce here as abundantly as in any part of the West. But the principal advantage of this place consists in its facilities for fruit raising. In no place that I have ever seen, do trees grow more rapidly, or produce more abundantly. No place off from the line of this railroad, far enough south for successful fruit cul-Chicago, and thence with the numerous towns in the North-west. The trade in fruit is rapidly increasing, and has been sufficient to make a special fruit train necessary for a number of months. More than one neers of this society, will produce this year about a thousand bushels of peaches. But the fruit business is only just begun. The railroad company are now building cars designed will improve both its condition and direct effect to increase both the demand and supply.

This country also possesses facilities for dairying and stock-raising. which constitute an important advantage. While dairy products are on the open prairie, is entirely free. Stock can be kept very cheaply during the short winters here, upon ing stock, some immediate profit may be realized, while an unimproved farm for the first two or three years will bring but small returns, compared with necessary outlays. It is true that Farina possesses excellent natural advantages, and at the same time it is true that settling in a new country is attended with many trials and hardships; but these are now so far past, that a person coming here and bringing capital can in a little time have all the conveniences of

The advantages we have enumerated, including that of settling on a mild oration, his subject being "Lit railroad, where a good society is al- erature as an Art." At the com ready established, ought to present mencement exercises the seat of the Farina to the favorable consideration of those seeking homes in the West.

ren. You are the advance guard in ceived a letter from Eld. Charles M. | was conferred upon Gen. C. C. Van

meet you judge of us and of our country, and only needs to be better was no election of President, the cause. The times and the truth de- known by our people, to be more committee in whose hands that submand all devotion, and consistency rapidly settled up than at any time ject was placed not being ready to since we made a beginning here. the drink offering thereof, for a sweet few months, except the harmonizing and harmony of action. The quessavour, an offering made by fire un- of a long-standing difference, or mis-to the Lord." This ceremony is understanding, among us, which day more complicated, and fuller of as hardware, furniture, carriage-makinterest. It is the thickening of the ing, shoe-making, &c. In the coun-100 00 Kings, and 9th of Ezra. In the first disruption to the church. Through coming storm, after which the calm rever been such that the willage, there have chapter of Luke, we read that while the blessing of God upon the Provi- of triumph will come. Happy the chase improved farms, ranging from

prairie broke, splendid fruit orchards out being deeply moved. For select school, taught by Mr. and Mrs. Dean, extensively known by our people in connection with our education al enterprises. We think, then, that we are safe in the conclusion, that

LAY PREACHING.

Gen. O. O. Howard was in Providence last week, for the purpose of delivering an address before the New England Agricultural Society. On Thursday evening, he attended a meeting of the Young Men's Christian Association, when he delivered an address which is reported in the Providence papers as follows:

I congratulate the young men this organization upon the report of them which has reached my ears. hear that you go about doing good. that you visit the poor, seek out the miserable, and do the work of your Master. We have in Washington Uhristian association of young men who meet regularly every Saturday night to unite in religious exercises, the wet season of last year, are pret has been the experience of the entire and pray for the regeneration of their fellow men. I trust you are looking forward to the establishment of institutions which will be permanent. I was thinking a little of the

special work of our Christian people. apon any public occasion without reerring to it. We loved the Union and when the time came, the people the necessity, the men of this State went forward bearing the musket and determined to sustain and of this world is merely temporary. We understand that when our fabric perfect; that this world is merely a to individuals. tepping stone to another and better one, and therefore we look above and evond these things to the better eternity the greatest possible number of our fellow men. It is necessary for Christian men to take special measures to establish Christian prac-

by taking the voice of the people to settlement made here by Eastern peo- be the voice of God we make a misple, there is excellent society, and take. The command of our Master is, "Love thy neighbor as thyself!" and in our national relations we should never forget it nor even in our primary meetings. In every official capacity, from the highest to the lowest offices, let those who hold permeated by the love of Christ. In our armies it sometimes seemed that halo, and our disasters seemed to be cetfulness of God. But in the North prayers rose like sweetest incense through our great perils.

cannot help thinking that some times

We sometimes have a very errone ous method of estimating influence. The voungest and weakest member Christian Association is strong strong in his very weakness, if he be strong in the faith, and has truly given himself to God, and if he has not, he ought to go and do it. speak the truth and speak it in lov always does good. Now, my dear friends, I have talked to you some all I intended to say, and I trust that it has been good for us to be here the army, and if there be any one here whose soul has not been given to God may he to-night form the unalterable determination that he too

I have seen voung men who were especially for carrying finit. This in the habit of getting drunk and dinary faculty of presenting familiar were enchained by the habit, and price in market, and thus have the they have told me they could not break off. I recollect one at West Point who told me he could not do it. I told him I knew it, but that it he would break off and pray to God for strength, He would give him that power beyond the reach of unas high here as east, cows cost but; aided mortals. He sought and found that great love and all-sustaining care promised to all who enter in then labor patiently and earnestly for the cause of Christ, never bounding our love for our fellow men by the color of their skin.

BROWN UNIVERSITY

Brown University had its con which were well attended. At the meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Prof. Chace delivered an ap propriate eulogy upon the many vir tues of the late Prof. Dunn, and Col T. W. Higginson delivered the bien late Prof. Dunn was draped mourning. The orations and poems Accompanying the above, we re- honorary degree of Master of Arts Zandt, and that of Doctor of Laws The truth is, Farina is a first-rate on Hon. Charles S. Bradley. There report. Prof. Chase was requested to act as President until one is chosen The concluding exercise of commencement day was an address by Rev. Dr. Sears, as follows:

out, wells dug, &c., can be purchas- twelve years I have felt and thought ed for from \$25 to \$30 per acre. One and acted, I might almost say, only of our great wants here is now met for Brown University. It has been by the establishment of an excellent | the idol of my thoughts; if any human object has turned my thoughts day of the week as the Sabbath. too much from higher duties, it has been this university. You cannot As nothing is said about a patent conceive the pang that it costs me to tear myself away from these scenes. go at the call of duty, with the warmest and strongest attachment to this my dear university. Cherishing warm respect and affection for you all, and pledging myself to do what by Jesus and for Jesus, as the thea-I may still for the honor and prost tre of human redemption. Hence, perity of Brown University, and with give to the alumni, the faculty, the mathea, that day was dropped from students of this university, my fare-

THE NEW ENGLAND FAIR.

was large beyond precedent, as many as thirty thousand persons being on the ground at one time. The show of fine stock, agricultural products, and machinery adapted to make farming easy, was very extensive. The racing, which has come to be an imdress was delivered by Senator Lord of time." Sprague, and the annual address by During the last four years, we have Gen. O. O. Howard. The six New had a war, and it is difficult to speak England States were thoroughly represented. From Maine, there were Messrs. Scammond, Hill, Anderson. of Rhode Island were not found and the leading cattle breeders ; from wanting, and at a mere suggestion of New Hampshire, Messrs. Ridley Buffum, Humphrey, and a host equally as distinguished; from Vermont. the country. This was Mesers. Hammond, Kimball. well, but there is for the Christian a king of the sheep raisers,) Wheat nobler and deeper spirit. We realize Goodale, Winslow, Hubbard, and that our connection with the affairs three hundred of the most celebrated agriculturists. From Massachusetts of government shall have reached its and Connecticut, the numbers were highest perfection, it will still be im- so great as to preclude any reference

Among the exercises connected with the fair was a gubernatorial reand. It is our duty to look for and ception, his excellency Governor to labor for that which shall save for Burnside entertaining the officers of the two Agricultural Societies, under whose auspices the fair was held, members of the Press, and other invited guests, in an elegant manner We need the pure, simple principat his mansion. Chief Justice Chase, ples that our Lord established in all Ex-Gov. Smyth of New Hampshir Ex-Gov. Andrew and Lieut. Govern or Claffin of Massachusetts, General Howard, Dr. Loring, and many oth-

er dignitaries, were present. A complete report of things connected with the Fair would include an accident, in which a boy was killed by being run over by a street car, and pocket-pickings without number. On a train from Stonington, Wm. G. Kenyon of Wakefield, lost his pocketbills, and checks and notes for nearly as much. Messrs. George G. Knowles and Daniel Steadman also suffered on the same train, the former losing \$200, and the latter \$100.

NEW BOOKS.

Wa have received from M. W. Dodd, K. 506 Broadway, New York, two beautifully printed and bound volumes, by the author of "Mary Powell." One of them, entitled "The Household of S- Thomas More," carries the reader week more than three hundred years, and instructive. The other is entitled "Jacques Bonneval; or the Days of the Dragonnades," and gives one a very vivid representation of how things went with Christian families in those times. Both books are worthy a place on the parlor table or in the library. The author has an extraorand wholesome thoughts in an attractive form. Ever since we read The Maiden and Married Life of Mary Powell," afterward Mistress Milton, we have welcomed anything works by the same author—" Cherry the straight path, and he conquered Mistress Anne Askew "-both pub- nominated Sheridan for Andrew to possess at some time.

We are indebted to Loring, publisher, 319 Washington-st., Boston, for several of his "railway" publications, including the following:

The Confessions of Gerald Estcourt. By Florence Marryatt (Mrs. Ross Church,) au thor of "Love" Conflict," "Too Good fo Him," &c. Baffled Schemes; A Novel. A Week in a French Country House. By Mrs delaide (Kemble) Sartoris.

Behaty and the Beast. By Miss Thackeray, uthor of "The Village on the Cliff." Messrs Leypoldt & Holt, of Nev

York, have sent us a book of 13

pages, the scope and design of which may be learned from its title, which we copy in full: Co-operative Stores: their History, Organi-

zation, and Management Based on the recent German Work of Eugene Richter. With An-notations and Amendments, rendering the work specially adapted for use in the United Either of the works named above,

may be obtained of O. Stillman. bookseller, Westerly. ACCOMMODATING VIEWS OF BAP

rism.—At a recent baptism of nine persons in Derby, by a Methodist minister, four modes of baptism were practiced. Two of the candidates stood at the water's edge and were sprinkled; some went into the wa- a most remarkable one- I will not ter a little way, knelt down, and had only protect my Christian subjects, Gentlemen-I stand before you in water poured on them; others went but I will protect Christianity. I chapter of Luke, we read that while the plessing of God upon the Provi
the priest was burning incense, "the dential visit and labors of Bro. Jas. man who is found worthy to share forty to sixty acres, as now. Some my official capacity for the last time in waist deep, and had water poured think that a most remarkable; and of the people were Bailey among us, a few weeks since, that triumph.

A. H. I..

THE SEVENTH AND FIRST DAY. The Journal and Messenger presents an original view of the reason of the change from the seventh to the first is certainly novel, if not convincin right or copy-right of this theory we print it:

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"We believe that all time is est mated by its relation to the work of redemption. This world was made when Jesus lay dead full twenty-four these few words, 1 must respectfully hours in the grave of Joseph of Ari-God's record of time; the clock of the world stood still while its Creator lay in the icy embrace of death. When Jesus arose, on the first day of the week, time began again. Hence, The New England Agricultural if our theory of the case be a true Fair, held at Providence on four one, there was no necessity for legis. days of last week, was a great suc- lation. The old law was still in its cess, pecuniarily. The attendance inherent force; but if that Saturday in which the world's Maker lay dead dropped out of time, then that Sunday morning on which he rose was the true successor of the old Sabbath day. There was no need of a new command. 'Six days shalt thou labor, and the succeeding day shalt thou hallow unto the Lord, is all that is needed; only now it acquires portant item in such fairs, was spirit- a new value and splender as the aned and attractive. The opening ad- niversary of the resurrection of the

> An Apology is due from me for making a mistake in my report of the proceedings of our last Ministerial Conference, held at Richburgh, N. Y., and published in the RECORDER of August 22d. In my report, I discover that I said the Introductory Discourse was preached by Eld. T. B. Brown, whereas it should have read Eld. L. A. Platts. I can give no other reason for my mistake, than that the Sabbath School Association held its session immediately following the Ministerial Conference at Nile, at which Association Eld Brown preached the introductory discourse. I wrote my report immediately following the close of the Sabbath School Association, and doubtless the mistake was made in consequence of Eld. Brown's sermon being fresh on my mind. I thank the friend for the correction in last RECORDER. This mistake I think a sufficient reason for the conference to make a change of clerk at its nov annual session.

ETHAN LANPHEAR, Clerk. NILE, August 5th, 1867.

TINOPLE.—The Jewish Chronicle, of London, writes as follows on the recent persecution of Jews in Constan-

"We regret to learn that excesses against the Jews on the part of the Greeks have lately taken place in the capital of Turkey. The following The success of the Turks in Candia having become known, the Jewish organ of Constantinople expressed its satisfaction at the events. This roused the wrath of the Greek population, which grossly ill-used some inoffensive Jews. The second cause would be most ridiculous in itself, had it not been followed by grave consequences. A Jew of Balata, in order to protest his poultry-yard from the inroads of a weasel which made havoc among his fowls, contrived a figure, a kind of scarecrow, which he placed in the middle of the yard. The molkin was composed of two sticks pland crosswise, upon gives him a glimpse of life at that time, which is both entertaining and instructive. The other is entitled saviour, fell upon the entertaining and instructive. enicting sanguinary scenes. The enecting triarch was absent from Reek Pato his credit be it said, immi, but, on his return he did all in a pow to quell the disturbances. lice, too, interfered, and th

GEN. SHERIDAN and staff le Orleans for Leavenworth. Sept. 5th. He was escorted to railroad depot by the Mayor of city, members of the Common Cou cil, and numerous citizens. Several gentlemen addressed the General in from that pen. There are two other brief but complimentary terms, to which he responded. Resolutions of and Violet, a Tale of the Great regret, at his leaving were read Plague," and "The Fair Gospeller, and adopted. One of the party the demon of intemperance. Let us lished by Mr. Dodd, which we hope Johnson's successor. All along Gen. Sheridan's route, arrangements were making to give him a hearty wel-

was at last restored."

"AMNESTY" is the text of a good many paragraphs in letters from Washington, the substance of which is, that the President will soon issue a proclamation of general amnesty. excepting from its operation only the following five classes: 1st. All above the rank of briga-

dier general in the rebel army or captain in the rebel navy. 2d3 All against whom proceedings have already been commenced, including pirates and those guilty of

cruelty to union prisoners. 3d. Davis and Stevens.

4th. All assassination conspirators. 5th. All rebel diplomatic

NOTEWORTHY REMARK.—At a recent meeting of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel, the Archbishop of Canterbury said:

"You all know the Sultan has been here lately—the enemy, or supposed enemy, of Christianity. I was informed by the Prince of Wales, a few days ago, that in answer to an entreaty to protect his Christian subjects, the Sultan's answer was and

THE corner-stone of the Antietam th appropriate ceremonies, on the following States: Maine, Rhode the tea cup. d Connecticut, Massachusetts. egiments from various States, own account. one which is Colonel Peter Lyle's ment from Philadelphia. The dress will be delivered by ex-Gov-Bradford, of Maryland.

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HON. JAMES A. McDougal, late ted States Senator from Califordied at Albany, last week, in the wieth year of his age. Senator Dougal was a native of Albany, here he was educated as a lawver. fer his admission to the bar he reoved to Illinois, and in 1842, was ed Attorney General of that 1850. he was elected Attorney publications. Coneral of that State. In 1852, he Representative in Conastened by habits of intemperance.

OLD FOUNDATIONS .- The following the dates of the foundations of British Universities: Aberdeen, 17: St. Andrews, 1411; Cambidge. 1110; Dublin, 1591; Edin-1580; Glasgow, 1450; Ox-886; London, 1836. King's was incorporated in 1822. orford is the oldest in Europe, exent Paris, the records of which go

CALIFORNIA held a State election ried the day. This result is atbuted to dissension among the Reblicans. One result will be the lection of a Democratic Senator for hears in place of Senator Con-

HE Republicans of Wisconsin all a convention on Wednesday of shweek, and nominated the followticket for the coming election: overnor Lucius Fairchild. t. Governor—Wyman Spooner. tary of State—Thomas S. Allen.

-SUNDAY LAW -An associahas been formed in San Franciscombat the Sunday law. The ciation numbers five hundred

ELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. Episcopal Diocesan Convenof Illinois, has instructed its deps to the General Convention of Church, "to procure by general on law. with suitable qualificabus, a prohibition of the use of the age service of the church in where either party contemplatmarriage shall have been previ divorced by the civil law on ds other than that of adultery." The Methodists have founded on college in Lucknow, India, an endowment of 25,000 rupees. the annual income of the innding scholarships have been plargement of this First/Methoollege in Asia.

ring the past twenty years, acing to a recent Parliamentary the sum of \$776,000 has been ended by different dioceses in and in purchasing, erecting, reg and furnishing the palaces of ops; namely, Gloucester and Gloucester, Lincoln, Man-Ripon. and Rochester. elve other episcopal palaces figure he return for smaller amounts.

Missionary Herald announces he receipts of the A. B. C. F. M., first of August, show a gain in egacies of \$16,781; and a dimion in the donations of \$24,104. compared with last year. The iture in sustaining the mishd sending out thirty new larequire larger contribution to the gain in legathan those of last year. Horatio Ward, a native

York, who recently died in Paequeaths to the intional Soland Sailors' Home, at Wash-\$100,000, and the various is or homes in the United for orphans made by the late the restoration of the Union. Rev. J. McClintock, replying y inquiries concerning the of help which the Drew ical Seminary will give poor says that, as a general serving students, who realthemselves capable of work, ling to do it, can obtain help heir support to a reasonable

aite and colored persons, and herewith connected. hn Hopkins Institute, for edpurposes, embracing also white and colored children, to

parate apartments.

ad his pulpit supplied.

vational Cemetery is to be laid, City evade the Sunday law in this was 35.83 inches, as much as falls wise: Persons understanding the sometimes in an entire year. matter enter, and taking a place at the of September. President John-the table, call for a cup of tea, at the same time tipping the wink to the the Governors and their staffs of waiter, and thus getting whisky in

A body of policemen from New WYORK, Pennsylvania, New Jer- York, were detailed by the Superin- lowing: Ohio, West Virginia, and Mary- tendent, who is a Methodist, to keep Others are expected; also the the peace at a camp-meeting. Many and Common Council of Chi- of them were converted, and 40 of at 7 o'clock Thursday evening for and other cities; also a number them held a prayer-meeting on their Winsted, broke through a bridge

> Asbury University announces that the tender of the engine broke, and "females, by order of the board, are the baggage car went into the river. now admitted to the regular college Sixteen passengers were in the car, classes—freshmen, sophomore, junior, which was swept into the Naugatuck, and senior-not to the preparatory and carried over the dam at Thomas-

tock, Ohio, has been licensed to preach by the Winchester Association of that State. She is a gradu- Six bodies had been recovered. ate of Antioch College, and was a classmate of Olympia Brown.

in Missouri or Illinois. The Rev. H. H. Lowry, recently The dam of the West Hartford appointed a missionary for China, (Conn.) reservoir, six miles from was ordained deacon and elder in the Hartford, gave way at 9 o'clock Fri-

posed soon to add to the number of rollers and flats below the street beneficiaries. There are about five

in horror because some of the Quak- loss to the city \$100,000. The dam

Institute, formerly of Concord, N. H., some eighty yards of earth, was built will be opened in Boston on Wed- a year ago, at a cost of \$55,000. It nesday, Sept. 18th

newspapers is increasing in England. ure from the start, always leaking They are all anti-Fenian. A religious paper calls camp-meet-

THE AMNESTY PROCLAMATION.

Christianity.

On Saturday, Sept. 7th, President Johnson issued his long expected Amnesty Proclamation, in which, after reciting the action of Congress and the President on the subject since 1861, and referring particularly to his proclamation of partial amnesty, issued on the 29th of May, 1865.

and declare that the full pardon de-church rate, coupled with £257 costs. scribed in said proclamation of the 29th day of May, Anno Domini 1865, shall henceforth be opened and extended to all persons who, directly or indirectly, participated in the late rebellion with the restoration of all privileges, immunities and rights of were banks, six were brigs, twentyproperty, except as to property with seven were schooners, one was a gether. regard to slaves, and except in cases sloop, and one was a steamer. Of tion. Several donations - for oath, and shall cause the same to be months have been \$15,446,100. registered for permanent preservaand an appeal is published by tion in the same manner and with 29th day of May, 1865, namely:

the States thereunder, and that I will in like manner abide by and faithfully support all laws and proclamations which have been made during the late rebellion with reference to the emancipation of slaves. So help me, God.

The following persons, and no others, are excluded from the benefits of this proclamation and of the Anno Domini 1865, namely:

the President, Vice-President, and all a captain, and all who were or pretended to be governors of States, the while maintaining, abetting or submitting to and acquiescing in the re-

time they may seek to obtain the benefits of this proclamation, and are actually in the civil or military or cinnati milliner's shop, and desired naval confinement or custody, or le- to see a young girl employed there. after the confinement, and all persons Hopkins, Baltimore's weal- who were engaged directly or inditwenty millions, has endowed President of the United States, or in die with him, and before the remainhite and colored spital, for any plot or conspiracy in any manner ing weapon could be wrested from

THE WET MONTH OF AUGUST. Mr. Weatherhead's meteorological vented the machine for making pins, Trustees of the Newark ConSeminary have decided to lose Seminary at Madison, \$20,ing offered by the citizens to
Trustees of the Newark Conthat rain fell on eleven days in Au
gust, the whole amount being 10,05
inches, which is a larger quantity of the wire. The American fish-hook
Three children under ten years of snow which has fallen in the first the Rev. W. W. Hicks, eight months of this year is 38.36

The restaurant keepers of Jersey same months in 1863, the amount

A SERIES OF DISASTERS.

On Friday last, Sept. 6th, the telegraph reported a series of disasters

A passenger train on the Naugatuck Railroad, which left Waterbury across Branch river, about two miles ton. It floated three miles from the in the woods. scene of the accident, and was at last secured, and five men clinging on it rescued. Ten persons were drowned.

At 4 o'clock on Friday afternoon, Sept. 6th, an accident occurred at Cotton Mather was one of the the races of the Chittenden County most prolific writers that this country Fair, on the grounds in Burlington, hat a position to which he was re- has produced. He wrote readily in Vermont. The seats, which were legical in 1844. Soon after he re- seven languages, and was the author arranged in the form of an amphinoved to California, and in the Fall of three hundred and eighty-three theatre, while densely crowded with spectators, fell to the ground with a The Rev. S. J. Roberts, the oldest fearful crash, bringing down with and most successful of the Baptist them upwards of 3,000 people, over from California, and in 1861, Missionaries in China, has within a fifty of whom were injured, some, it elected Senator. His end was few weeks returned to this country, is supposed, fatally. Many had worn out, and will settle somewhere broken limbs. The structure was over thirty feet in hight. .

> ing, August 8th, at Elizabeth, N. J. with a tremendous crash over corn The revenue of Girard College has trees, mills, fences, and everything. fields and pasture lands, bearing huge valleys and flats below the stream were covered with sand, rocks, and The Independent holds up its hands property was considerable, and the other debris. The damage to private er City excursionists went to see carried away was fifty-five feet high from the bed of the brook, and two has not been considered safe, was and always weak. The reservoir had thirty acres in extent. It held two ings the strawberries and cream of hundred million gallons. The upper reservoir, two miles above, with a Saturday, and killed. He was out in

> LAND.—There are two men in prison illustrate the nature of lawyers' bills amounting to the sum of 15s. 7 3-4d. is dead. Dr. Rowe, late medical di-Now, therefore, be it known that to £147 16s. 9 1-4d. J. B. Grant is with fever. Only one staff officer on Andrew Johnson, President of the imprisoned in Whitecross Street duty. United States, do hereby proclaim Prison for non-payment of £1 13s.

covers seventy acres.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Thirty-nine marine losses were reported for the month of August. Of this number, two were ships, two filegal proceedings under the laws the above number, three were burn-During the same period of last year

Queen Victoria, while on the way to Balmoral, made a two days' halt at Floors Castle, where she was the guest of the Duke and Duchess of arrived at Carlisle, the discovery was made, that the new carriage in which the Queen was traveling would not pass through the bridges on the Waverly route" of railway, and a change of carriages was made. But for this discovery, at the eleventh

hour, a fearful accident must have visitors to the great regatta between the Ward brothers and the St. John crew at Springfield, on the 11th of September, to witness the whole of the race. The Hartford and New Haven railroad runs directly on the bank of the river along the whole course, and it is designed to place seats on a large number of platform cars, to be drawn three miles down and back, just as fast as the oarsmen

On Saturday afternoon, Aug. 31st, Rev. H. N. Hovey, of Lowell, Vt., fell from a load of grain. His fork must have gone down before him, as he found himself transfixed with the ton went through from side to side, behind the windpipe, perhaps through the esophogus, as that is much affected.

Joseph Zumbuch went into a Cin Being refused, he produced two daghim, he plunged it into his heart, and fell to the floor a corpse.

Dr. Crosby, of New Haven, who in-

One of the principal hop-raising approaching train.

The Treasury Engraving and Printing Bureau at Washington preserves said to be excellent. fore circulating them.

ameter, came across the river at New Castle, Del., the other day, and passed north. The rushing of the water across the Delaware was terrific and magnificent. The inhabitants were greatly frightened, but fortunately no damage was done to the town; but fences trees, &c., were torn away as it touched land.

reau handles daily from \$2,000,000 o \$60,000,000 of our various public ecurities. It has manufactured in whole or in part more than \$7,000,-000,000! And yet the Government a single deficiency of \$1,100, which occurred before the Bureau was fairly organized.

The Governors of the loyal States having dead on the field of Antietam, have been specially invited to attend the Dedication of the National Soldiers' Cemetery, located thereon, which will take place on the 17th of their intention to be present.

Michael Barrett, of Waterbury, Conn., was struck by lightning on

non-payment of a church rate nineteen. Gen. Griffin's only child But the costs of the law proceedings rector, is dead. Lieutenant Garretby which he was condemned amount son, district quartermaster, taken

aged six weeks, was pronounced in was treating it for cholera infantum. The child expired next morning, and the father and child were buried to-

At St. Clair, Michigan, Charles T Wheeler sprang into the river and of the United States, but upon this ed, two sunk after collision. one saved a young girl from drowning, condition, nevertheless, that every foundered, two were abandoned, and but while himself climbing back on such person who shall seek to avail five are missing. The value of the the dock, he was struck by a propel-

whole Platte Valley is covered with herds of buffalo going south before winter sets in. The Northern Indi-Roxburgh. When the royal train ans will follow the buffalo, when, on

that the city had no right to assess money to pay the claim, and instruct-

out of the fourteen were drowned six of whom were girls.

A furious snow storm occurred on Mount Washington, on Thursday, Sept 5th, driving back several parties who were ascending. The ther-

United States ship to transport the suffering Jaffa colonists to their old home in Maine.

Jas. Corney, a member of the gally held to bail, either before or with whom he was desperatly in love, of Springfield, Mass., was drowned Thomas Fisher on Christian Union, and Eld. Sept. 7th, while attempting to cross the Connecticut river to Agawam rectly in the assassination of our late be handed to her, so that she might Island, where his comrades were the Quarterly Meeting, Eld. Alvin A. Lewis holding a clambake and ebrating their annual muster.

> instead of turning it off, and the consequence was the whole house was

A dispatch from Galveston states

Coal fields fifty miles square and that the yellow fever at that place is ten feet thick, are reported by the fatal beyond precedent. Out of twen-party sent to investigate them as exty-six officers of the Custom House, only three were fit for duty: the re-in Colorado and New Mexico. Iron

Wm. C. Bryant, of the Evening Post, John W. Forney, of the Philato an island outside the city limits, of Vermont, and Hon. James G. Blaine, of Maine, arrived home from

The engine drivers in India are perishing on their trains, on account mined upon going with them, but the of the extreme heat. A train arrivolder ones remonstrated against his ed at Hooghly station the other day, going; the younger brother still with its fireman dead, and the engi-An English photographer is re-

ported to have invented a machine by which fifty photographs of one person or object can be taken simultaneously. The photographs are Mr. Starr Bradley, of Brookfield, Conn., while walking across a field

with a scythe on his shoulders, on

Saturday, was struck by lightning

John B. Gough has been obliged to decline four hundred invitations to lecture during the coming season. With the exception of two weeks, his lectures will all be delivered at the West.

Gen. Canby formally relieved Gen. Sickles of the command of the 2d military district, on Thursday, Sept. 5th. His first order continues in force all existing orders issued by his predecessors. A dispatch from Constantinople

savs intelligence has been received there that the British subjects, who Abyssinia, have gained their freedom. New York has a new infliction, in has never lost one dollar of it, except the shape of an immense army of fleas. Wardrobes, clothes-presses,

beds, carpets and curtains, are infested with the vermin There are enrolled in the Mexican army lists nearly three hundred American soldiers. All are officers,

adier generals. Eighteen of the principal stores at September, and the greater part of Grand Rapids, Mich., were burned them are understood to have signified on Wednesday night, Sept. 4th. the conflagration.

A letter from the Mayor of Pensacola, dated the 29th ult., states that partly finished dam seven feet high, a boat at the time, engaged in fish-there were two hundred and fifty was also swept away. This reservoir ing, and had an umbrella over his cases of yellow fever there the pre-A negro, who bought a first-class

> Creek, and will bring a suit in Richmond, against the Railroad Co. Hon. Charles Sumner has sold his house on Hancock street, Boston. intending to make Washington his

> residence, as did Senators Benton and Douglass. The room of J. T. Potter, in Pelham-Street House, Newport, was entered by robbers in broad daylight,

> the other day, and a trunk containing \$3000 carried off. A magnificent row of marble-front stores is to be erected on the site of the Lindell House, St. Louis, at a cost

of \$300,000. The keeper of a chicken stall i ne of the New York markets is worth two millions, and lives in great style on Brooklyn Heights.

The potato crop in New Jersey is nearly a total failure. The corn crop, on the contrary, never was

The Farmers' and Citizens' Bank of Brooklyn has been placed in the hands of a receiver, by order of the Comptroller of the Currency. The Bowdoinham bank robbers

have been sentenced to fifteen years n the Maine State Prison. Charles Dickens has been offered one hundred thousand dollars for one

hundred readings in this country. A business firm at Junction City, Kansas, advertises itself as "dealers in everything."

Quite a large number of steamboats are laid up in New York for want of paying business. Within the past six months no less

than five county treasurers in Indiana have proved to be defaulters. Iowa has laid out enough railroads to rank seventh as a railroad State. Mr. Cyrus W. Field is seriously ill

SPECIAL NOTICES

at New Hamburgh, N. Y.

QUARTELLY MEETING.—The next Quar terly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Minnesota, will be held, by leave of Providence, with the Wasioja Church, commencing on Sixth-day, Oct. 4th, 1867, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Z. Campbell was appointed to preach the introductory sermon, and Eld. O. P. Hull to be his alternate. QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarterly

Masting of sue Churches of Scott, DeRuyter, Cuyler, Lincklen, Otselic, and Preston, will convene with the Church at Preston, N. Y., on Sixth-day before the last Sabbath in September, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Amos W Coon was appointed to preach the introductory discourse, and Eld. Wm. M. Jones alternate. Eld. Wm M. Jones was requested to preach a sermon on the subject of the Sabbath, at some time during the Quarterly Meeting; George Dwight Steam Fire Engine Eld. A. W. Coon on Church Discipline; Eld. In case Eld. Burdick should not be present at was appointed alternate on the subject assign-B. G. STILLMAN, Secretary. DeRuyter, N. Y., Sept. 5th, 1867.

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mainder were either sick or dead. was also discovered. In consequence, the Department has issued instructions for the removal in New England, including the fol- of the Custom House further down delphia Press, Hon. John S. Morrill,

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Miscellaneous

HOW A DREAM CAME TRUE. An old farmer out in Ohio has had an experience that convinced him that dreams sometimes come true. This is the story:

Some time during last summer a stranger stopped at a farm house in Paris township, and asked permission to stay over night, which was readily granted by the hospitable farmer. A couple of hours after retiring for the night, the stranger was taken suddenly and violently ill, and for several days was apparently deranged. On his recovery he informed his host that during his illness he had dreamed three nights in succession that he had discovered, in a certain ravine near the house, under a rock, an earthen crock containing a large amount of silver. At this the old gentleman expressed surprise, and spoke of it as being a very mysterious dream Afterwards, however, they were talking together in that section, and the dream was again adverted to by the stranger. An examination was at once proposed by the farmer, to satisfy their curiosity. The rock was soon found. and after brushing the leaves carefully away, it was removed, and to their utter amazement there sat a crock full of silver. They took it detection which enables her to conout and conveyed it secretly to the ceal the crime. -N. Y. Tribune. house, and on examination it was found to contain \$400, which they agreed to divide equally between them! The day after this discovery, as the stranger was about to take his leave he complained to his benefac- from Northampton to a correspondent en fect long, and wide enough for a amusement of many lovers of birds. tor of the inconvenience of carrying in Scotland, the following graphic man to saddle, and about five feet About three hundred bird houses certain than that of wines. A really so much silver, when an exchange description of home life and charac- high, the whole concern mounted on were also erected in four other parks good vintage occurs only at consid- Plain. was proposed, the stranger receiv- ter in New England: ing \$250 in greenbacks for his share of the coin, silver then being at a premium of about fifty per cent. It was not long after the departure of that names and dates are only a small front and back, so that there is no made another discovery—his \$400 in

A FRENCH MURDER.

ed out.

Last May, a laborer going to his work in the forest of Fontainebleau, saw a lady lying on the grass, near and quick as that of a panther, had around" among the people. clutched her by the throat, and then ladies—one young, handsome, and well-dressd-had come to Fontainebleau from Paris, spent the night at a hotel, and the next day gone into the forest. The elder woman returnedialone, and reported that she had lost her friend in the woods, but expected to meet her at the railway station. She declared that she had to Paris.

a leaning toward the gay life for close the happy evening with prayer.
which pretty French widows are Festivities prolonged much after nine if I may use the term, was extraordiproverbial; but she had 8,000 francs o'clock are hardly reputable with us. nary; that at its highest speed it in bank, and Madame Frigard, who she soon obtained over the gay widow a complete ascendancy. She con- legal notices. cluded a bargain for the purchase of Our churches, or "meeting-houses," pistol. She was not leady with the their lips. money on the 5th, and begged and The congregation are seated ac-

in order to conceal her forgeries, in our places of worship.

bring to light any trace of such a set may never take us by surprise. person, and nobody believes in his Now, dear madam, I do not hold

or that, having committed it, any integrity, and the many beautiful is it not, after all, in full accordance refinement and abounding wealth. with what experience teaches us of Perhaps the change, though better in the peculiarities of crime in the fe- some respects, would bring evils with male sex? When woman stoops to it from which we are now exempt. wickedness, the natural loveliness of Possibly the people of these colonies There are few more horrible figures | Who can tell? in history than a Messalina or a Brinvilliers. And, moreover, it seldom happens that a woman who has the nerve to perpetrate a deed of blood has also the ever-present dread of

NEW ENGLAND, LIFE,

ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO. In May, 1750, Sarah Piernont the wife of Jonathan Edwards, wrote

his guest, however, till mine host part of history; it is the private var- chance of being unhorsed. In front there are believed to be twelve or year. Four years ago a single hour's tues and unrecorded deeds of com- is a steering apparatus of the simsilver was counterfeit!—and he had mon life that are of greatest consid- plest kind-two silk cords-and just thus been ingeniously swindled out eration. If you were to come from before the saddle a steel bar, which of \$250. The story was kept quiet the cities of England and Scotland regulates the speed. If you pull it and have made a clean sweep of fore, the vineyards were clothed in for several months, but it finally leakinto our country parishes, I think up, you start the machine; pull it worms and millers, and saved the the brightest green; at six the next the simplicity and economy of our you depress it, you slow it, until a people dressed mostly in cloth of stops. their own making.

the roadside, as if sleeping, with a the farm, and spun and woven by with what seemed to me to be a crank parasol over her face. There was hand power, in the house. Our tra- motion, and as I distinctly heard apparently nothing so unusual in this veling is done chiefly on horseback, the click of the ratchet, I therefore as to excite remark; but after the or on foot, since no persons except supposed that it was worked by a same figure had been noticed in the those who reside in cities have car- coiled spring, but I have reasons same position for several successive riages and chaises. Our fuel and our since to think that I was mistaken. days, curiosity was aroused, and a food are mostly the product of our I suppose it took two minutes to woman was dead. Her fingers clutch- built at the four corners of the streets, started it by pulling up the steel bar ed the grass; the parasol had been to accommodate a large district of It moved gradually, so that for the stuck in the ground as if to conceal country; are warmed in winter by first minute I could keep alongside the face; and a part of the head had contributions of wood from the sev- of it, but presently it started at the been devoured by worms or wild an- eral families, according to the num- speed of a fast horse, and in a moimals. It was believed at first that ber of children sent; and are as cold ment more it was lost, going round she had been killed by wolves; but at one end as they are hot at the other. the curve of the circle. a surgical examination disclosed the The seats are made of slabs supportfact that death had been caused by ed by legs, and are made smooth by exposition consists of a series of constrangulation. Some one, said the use rather than by the carpenter's centric rings, each one devoted to a physicians, with an assault sudden plane. The schoolmaster "boards peculiar branch of industry. The

knelt upon her stomach, and in six about our rural society. It may be caniques, and is amongst the largest, seconds the breath was out of her seen in its rudest shape at our mili- measuring some yards more than body. Further investigation show-ed that, on the 7th of May, two husking-bees. Within doors, it ap-credible that he should have perpears in quilting-parties, apple-par- formed the circuit in two minutes ing bees, singing-schools for learning twelve seconds. A hearty clapping sacred music, and other evening so- of hands greeted the machine as it ciables, when the young people chase came careering on and gradually away the hours in song and dance. A still better aspect of our society trouble.

evening, around some country fire- ping his hands, as I did, and I was no money, and was obliged to pawn side. One neighbor after another assured by M. de M., that he had a brooch for forty francs to pay her drops in, until the room is comfort never seen his majesty on any occabill; but when she took out her ably filled. The latest news of the sion before show the least sign of purse the waiter saw in it a 100-franc day is rehearsed—both news at home commendation. The inventor then note. In the evening she went back and from the mother country. The said that he would put it up to its On the discovery of the body, this some into love-making. There is machine a start. He then wheeled woman was traced and arrested. merry jesting and singing and story- round, and. just like a jockey start-She is the wife of M. Frigard, a bank- telling. The fathers and mothers ing a horse, he got it up to maxirapt silk-mercer of Caen. She is discuss politics and theology. As a mum. As he passed us he seemed to described as very plain in appearance, timely help to sociability, the provi- be flying. The circuit was made in of small size, and about 35 years old. dent housekeeper brings forth dough- 58 seconds. A new salvo of applause The murdered woman proved to be nuts, hickory-nuts, apples, and eider to where the Emperor was standing, Madame Frigard had been on terms disposed of, the tall clock in the cor- and I must say I felt some just emoof close intimacy. Madame Mertens ner warns of the approaching hour tion when the Emperor took the lewas not of irreproachable character, of nine; when there is a lull in the gion of honor from his button-hole having an inordinate fondness for conversation, and the minister or dea- and placed it on the young inventor's the society of young gentlemen, and con if either is present, is asked to breast.

To the foregoing picture, I may would keep on going for four hours. was very much in want of money for add, that we marry and are given in I was led to believe that the mechanthe purpose of buying out an Italian marriage here, as well as with you; ical power was secondary to it, and warehouse in the Rue Montholon, and that we maintain the custom of that a galvanic battery was the real seems to have thought it not incon- announcing in church every contem- motive power. It is rumored that a sistent with the virtues of a wife and plated marriage, three weeks before battery of constantly increasing elemother to promote the pleasures of the nuptials are celebrated. In Con- ments sustains the motion. Anyher young companion, and second necticut, the "intention" must be how, the secret is well kept, the Emher amours. Dabbling in alchemy announced in this way, or published peror having, with the inventor, the and sorcery, inviting Madame Mer- a week beforehand by a written no- only knowledge of it. M. also told tens to restaurants, drives, dinners, tice affixed to a sign-post—the "sign- me that, in Vincennes, a battery of and wine-parties, flattering and ca- post" being a Connecticut institution | artillery was to move with it, instead joling her in every imaginable way, regulated by law, and older than of horses. newspapers, as a means of publishing

the business in the Rue Montholon, as they are commonly called, are interesting experiment was made as and paid the first installment of the plain, like the people who worship in to its capabilities of going over rough price with 4,000 francs drawn from them. You see no saints and angels country. Several loads of dirt were the bank on an order purporting to in our windows. These buildings are shot on the floor, and it passed over be signed by Madame Mertens. A not heated in the winter by anything it with apparent ease. One thing I second installment of 1,500 francs save the fire of devotion and the lit- remarked was, that there was a perwas paid in the same way a week the foot-stoves, which are allowed to pendicular play in the wheels, and later. There remained 3,000 francs us of the tender sex. When the air that, as one dificulty was surmounted, to be paid on the 5th of May. On is keen, one can see the breaths of one wheel would be higher than the the 3d Madame Frigard bought a the worshipers rising in columns from other, whilst the body was on the

obtained four days' grace. On the cording to their age and quality; 7th she went to Fontainebleau with the deacons and old people and the Mental labor is not in itself likely to of partnership with Madame Mer- eral constables to watch them, who of the stomach. The action of the tens. Experts pronounced this as have long wands in their hands to pneumo-gastric nerve, by which the well as the drafts on the bank to be touch the head of any offender. nerve force is carried from the brain forgeries, and the handwriting that "Sternhold and Hopkins" is our book to the stomach, is not influenced to a of the prisoner. Papers belonging of psalms and hymns, though some morbid degree by intellectual activto the murdered woman were found congregations use "Tate and Brady," ity; but it is materially and injuriin her, possession. The trial began The choir, with its chorister and tun- ously influenced by emotional agitaat Melun on the 9th of August. The ing-fork, and sometimes an unregentation—fretting. Thus, any distheory of the prosecution is, that erate bass-viol, and our negro pews, agreeable mental impression, shortly

which Madame Mertens could not The old practice of the congrega- vent its thorough accomplishment. fall soon to detect, and at the same tion rising at the reading of the text, time to get possession of what papers in token of reverence for the Word physiology says:

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meet, and whom she left in the un- made on Saturday afternoon. There turb the digestion. fortunate woman's company. But is then a general clearing up and the strictest inquiries have failed to setting things in order, so that sun-

that our rural New England life is All evidence so far bears strongly the highest and best style of life. It support." Error; the food will against the accused. But it is al- is perhaps too hard and stern; it al- weaken, not strengthen him. In story—that is, good for the lawyers most incredible that for a trifle like lows too little room for varied culture such cases instinct may be safely re-\$1,500 a woman in no actual want of and enjoyment. There is too much lied on. When a man is hungry, he days since. Mr. Nehemiah Perry, exmoney, a woman, moreover, who drudgery, too much devotion to the will eat. When he will not eat, he member of Congress from Newark, had hitherto borne'a good character, merely practical. Yet, when I think should be left in peace till hunger went past Mr. Stout and his group. should commit so horrible a crime; of the rugged health, the unswerving prompts. one with the intelligence and keen- virtues which bloom among the clefts ness which the prisoner has shown of these rocks, I can hardly wish for herself to possess, should be at so a change of condition to one of greatlittle pains to avoid discovery. Yet er softness and comfort, and social her character turns to a loathsome are being trained in this rigid school depravity which man rarely reaches. for some great work in the future.

A METALIC SADDLE HORSE.

teresting description of a novel idea, in the shape of an artificial horse, gay capital:

"The iron horse bears no resemblance to his equine namesake. Imagine a trunk-shaped box, about sevfive wheels; the wheels concealed.

"The inventor, quite a young man, The wool and flax are produced on commenced winding up the machine

"I suppose you know the grand one the machine was running on was You wish to know something the Numera Quatra section del Mestopping without any apparent

"I noticed the Emperor, generalappears when an informal circle of old and young gathers of a winter ly taciturn, loud in his applause, clan-

sons mount it, and it moved more rapidly than would a carriage. An same plane."

MENTAL LABOR AND DIGESTION.the prisoner committed the murder make up, perhaps, all that is peculiar after eating, is calculated to retard digestion, and if prolonged, to pre-

remarkable calmness and intelligence, places. I might add here, that with seems to affect the digestion, unless in that Territory. The letter was relies for her defense chiefly upon a us the Sabbath is held to begin punc- the effort be of unusual intensity. story about some man named Will- tually at sunset on Saturday, and to Our passions are devouring flames. the coal, the supply of which, it is iams, whom the deceased, as she de- end at the same hour on Sunday. Anger, ambition, envy, despair, sor- stated, is inexhaustible. The discovclares, went to Fontainebleau to Preparations for the holy day are row, and even joy, immediately dis-

> with grief, we try to force him gently to take the food he so obstinately | Puget's Sound. refuses. Perhaps our entreaties succeed; he takes a little food "as a

BIRD HOUSES IN CITY PARKS. J. T. Shaw, the Union Park Police-

ng account of them: In April, 1866, two pairs of sparows came to Union Park, and claim-

before the leaves fell from the trees, pute not even being mentioned." and seventy-five to eighty of these birds wintered there, the delight and bathing, in thirteen minutes. If the all." people will put up bird houses on the trees in our streets and yards, the will disappear.

and undivorced, with many children; procured the appointment of army chaplin; stole money from soldiers" sentenced to the Washington penitentiary, from which he escaped, and, obtaining money from President Lincoln, and also valuable goods on false pretences, fled to Chicago; escaned from prison there, and last turned up in Connecticut, where he was officiating as Methodist clergyman in one town, and as Congregationalist in another. He burned down his parsonage, and claimed to have lost all his property by the fire; but it was afterward found secreted

but undoubtedly stole his sermons.

LONDON UNDERGROUND RAILROAD. -The traffic on the London Underground Railway for the half year ending June 30, 1867, has been something extraordinary. In that period, no less than 11,488,338 passengers were carried over the line (Metropolitan proper,) being the largest number ever carried in that time. Of these, 1,205,400, or 11 per cent., were first class; 2,307,900, or 20 per cent., second class 7,995,058, or 69 per cent., third class Adding the traffic over the Hammersmith and City line, 514,468, we get a total of 12,002,886 passengers or about three times the population of London. The largest traffic on any one day was Whit-Monday, when 113,-074 passengers were carried over the Metropolitan proper, and 6,495 over the Hammersmith and City extension, making a total of 110,569 passengers in one day. In Whit-sun week, the Metropolitan carried 542,-833 passengers, and the Hammer-sunty and Oby, 27,007; a total of 570.720 passengers in one week The actual number of passengorous ried over the line since its opening in January, 1863, is about 70,000,

THE LONGWOOD TREE-In Trenin the latter village was formed by implanting a twig from the former, ants. and that in Trenton was formed by the importation of a branch from the original willow that has so long shaded the first tomb of Napoleon her friend, and came back alone. magistrates being ranged around and interfere with digestion. In fact, he Bonaparte at St. Helena. A gentle-Two days later she paid the rest of beneath the pulpit, while others are who has the largest and most active man years ago, on a visit to this sociation, (a voluntary one, by the the purchase money, and took possession of the shop.

When she was arrested, Madame

with purchase money, and took posassigned to different seats, according brain ought to have the easiest and island, placed a branch from the tree to some rule which I don't profess to best digestion, other things being understand. The boys are placed equal. It is not brain work, but brain root and throve, and was transplant
way,) pays into the hands of a treain a tub filled with earth. It took who has died since the preceding pay

Who has died since the preceding pay Frigard produced a pretended deed in quarters by themselves, with sev- worry, that interferes with the activity ed in Trenton, has attained its pre- day, and this money is, as soon as sent size, and now several other trees may be, handed over to the widow of produced from it are growing in dif- the deceased. ferent parts of that and other States. Thus the Longwood tree has numerous offspring of itself growing in years experience among the Indians. America.

IMPORTANT DISCOVERY OF COAL IN WASHINGTON TERRITORY.—The Hon. J. S. Wilson, Commissioner of the General Land Office, has just received a letter from the Hon. A. A. Dento bear herself, before the court with ters the church still prevails in many panied by agitating emotion, never few miles east of the town of Seattle, four million bushels.

accompanied with a fine specimen of ery will be of great importance to the North Pacific Railroad Company, When a friend is overwhelmed as the mine is situated on the line of route of that road in its passage to

How a Small Lawsuit Grew.-

Mr. A. V. Stout told a good law -on the Long Branch boat, a few 'Who is that?" asked one. "That." says Mr. Stout, "is Mr. Perry, who sued A. V. Stout & Co. for thirtyseven dollars, some twenty-five years man at New York, who evidently has ago. We defended the suit—took very little to do except watch the it up, up, until we paid the lawyers sparrows there, writes this interest- twelve hundred dollars expenses. Mr. Perry," continued Mr. Stout, "called on me one day, and asked what expense we were at, and I told ed possession of the only bird house him. He said that was about his there, (indeed, it was the only one in amount too. 'Suppose,' says Mr. five parks,) which was occupied by Perry, 'we pay between us the out- with great precision of time, and is two pair of wrens. After a desper- standing expenses.' 'Agreed,' said possessed of a strong musical voice ate fight of several hours, the wrens Mr. Stout; and the lawyers' books, had to yield to the heavier birds, and and the court books, were written The Paris correspondent of a Ca- left the park. The sparrows took | up, and the parties paid—expenses, nadian paper gives the following in- possession, and within five weeks had six hundred dollars each, making nine added to their number and out eighteen hundred dollars expense to in the park. In June, the same year, the man that claimed the thirty-sevwith which some inventive genius one hundred bird houses were erected en dollars, and as much for the man has just startled the residents of that there. The sparrows at once took that refused to pay. The thing was them, and produced several broods closed, the original amount in dis-

THE DISASTERS OF A NIGHT.—Ga. liquani says: "No crop is more unnear, and many sparrows came in erable intervals, for the vine-grower You still ask for some reliable ac- however, under the machine. It is from Central Park and occupied them is exposed to many disasters. Excount of home life and character in covered with leather, and has a sad- all winter, and have continued to oc- treme cold in winter may destroy cupy and breed in them, as has also his plants a sudden frost in May the blue bird and wren, until now | may blight the whole crop of the fifteen hundred sparrows in these five frost in the district round Cognac parks. They are very happy and tame, destroyed, three millions sterling and seldom molested by the children, worth of property. The evening beyou would be particularly struck with higher up, you increase the speed; if foliage of all the trees, so that for the morning nothing was to be seen but first time in seven years, at this sea- brown, burnt leaves, as if an eighth mode of life. You would see our point is reached when the apparatus son, we have a perfect foliage in said plague had passed over the land. parks. There is nothing like the On all sides groups of peasant prosparrow for the destruction of worms | prietors, men, women and children, and insects generally. Planks have were gathered together in the early been anchored in the fountain, from morning, weeping as men weep, with which the birds drink and bathe little noise, but big tears, over their ru-I have counted seventy-five of them | in. They had lost their year's income, on the plank at Union Park, and, for small fortunes, this is the

How to have Green Corn the closer inspection was made. The own acres. Our school-houses are wind it, when he mounted it, and city will be well supplied with spar- Year Round.—Gather it with the rows in a few years, and the vile worm | husks on, put in the bottom of a clean barrel some salt, proceed and ter at Southampton, Eng., for sixteen fill the barrel as with pork, a layer hours, has been named "Postmaster CAREER OF CRIME.—A man named of corn, then a layer of salt; when General." Cullison has just been imprisoned in full, put on a large stone for pressure. the Pennsylvania State penitentiary, the incidents in whose career of Set the barrel in a cool place in the crime are quite remarkable. In 1862 | cellar, do not let it freeze, and it will he was pardoned out of Sing Sing keep perfect a year or more. When penitentiary, to which he had been you wish to use it, take out what sentenced for five years for extensive you want, take off the husks, soak it swindling in New York. He then twenty hours in cold water, boil and married a third and a fourth wife, al- eat it. Some cold day in February though he had two already living you can eat succotash, and laugh at the storm. For this purpose, Stowell's Evergreen is best, but any good sweet corn will do. Used in this letters to such an extent that he was | way, it can be enjoyed, as it is never hurtful. A COLORED LINGUIST.—A negro

man named Said a native of Bornon. residing at present near Charleston, S. C., and who was a member of the Massachusetts Fifty-fifth regiment, knows, in addition to English and his native tongue, Arabic, Turkish, Russian, Hebrew, Greek, German, French and Italian—some more perfectly than others, but, in most cases, so that he can read and write and young people fall off into plays, and speed, but to do this he must give the in the church, upon which he ab- speak them with accuracy. Said is about thirty years of age. He has sconded. He was a fine preacher, the thoroughly marked African type of face and skull, with woolly hair and black skin, and he shows the savage aspect the more pronouncedly from the fact that his face is covered with the tribal marks.

CIDER AND VINEGAR IN JAPAN.-Sassaki Gowrok, the Japanese official stopping in Springfield, Mass., has presented to James L. Amsden, fruit dealer, a copy of an illustrated work on botany, published and bound in Japan. The work is a curiosity, and was presented to Mr. Amsden in acknowledgment of information given him through his interpreter concerning the mode of making cider, vinegar, and fruit wines. Although they have apples and other fruit in Japan, they have never known how to make from them the articles mentioned. All their vinegar has heretofore been made from a distillation of rice.

PASS THROUGH THE CASCADE MOUNrains.-Ex-Governor Pickering, of Washington Territory, claims to have discovered, last fall, a pass through the Cascade Mountains much more feasible than any hitherto found. The "flat valley," from a half mile to three miles in width. The streams are quadruple the amount at this time flow very gently in the pass, one lead- last year. ing to the Snoqualmie, twenty or thirton and Ringoes, New Jersey, are tymiles, the other to the Yakima, ten now growing two large willow trees or twelve miles. He claims that the whose history is singular. The one pass was not found by Stevens nor McClellan, nor either of his assist-

The members of the New York police force have adopted a new form the streets of New York. of mutual assurance. Every pay day, each member who has joined the as-

Gen. Harney, who has had twelve says he has never known the rites of hospitality to be violated by them. He also declares that they are the least treacherous people in the world, and are quite the reverse of cowardly. Forming a Most Valuable Collection

Toledo is fast becoming a rival of

ODDS AND ENDS.

At the recent session of the Supreme Court for Lamoille county Vermont, not a single case of ordinary litigation was tried, but a rushing business was done in the divorce line. Ten couples were permitted to sever the hymenial bond. The same process was permitted in Washington county to eighteen pairs of unloving hearts.

Some white pine mile posts put down on the line of the Boston and Providence Railroad, when it was first built, were recently taken up by Superintendent Folsom, and found to be as sound and as perfect as when placed in the ground, between thirty and forty years ago. They were covered with paint, which probably preserved them. A little girl named Florence Lu-

cinda Storr, only three years and eleven months old, is astonishing the people of Essex, Mass., where she lives, and of Salem, with her wonderful musical talent. She plays some two hundred tunes on the melodeon, The Milwaukee Wisconsin says There is a gentleman going through bankruptcy in this district, under the engineering of Judge Prentiss, whose liabilities are \$1,000,000, most of which are in judgments while his assets are reported at \$200 in personal clothing.

The Boston Transcript says, that there are fifteen hundred seasonticket holders in various places near Boston on the line of the Boston and Providence Railroad five hundred of these live at Jamaica

The chances of being born deal and dumb are twice as great in Europe as in the United States; but the chances of becoming deaf after one has got into the world with sound ears, are twice as great in the United States as in Europe.

Summit tunnels on the Central Pacific Railroad 1,658 feet long, is now open from end to end through solid granite, and the track on the eastern slope of the mountain is now

A dentist who had an eye to busi

ness counted 276 sets of false teeth

within the circle of the Hatfield (Mass.) Camp-Meeting, at one time, recently. The Dabuque (Iowa) Times says that since the time that white men settled Iowa, prairie chickens have

not been so scarce in that region as

this season. A Newfoundland dog who guarded some letters dropped by his mas

Two English inventors recently exhibited in Paris a musical locomotive, which was run backward and forward to the air of "The Tannhausen March." The Portuguese Government has

granted to an English firm a concession for laying down a submarine telegraph cable between England and Portugal. The race horse Rousseau, valued

at \$10,000, bolted the track at Perry-

burg, Ohio, the other day, and dashed his brains out against a tree. There are 188,985 widows in New York State, and only 93,180 widowers. This is owing in part to the

The vield of chestnuts, walnuts, and butternuts, in Vermont, this season, will be larger than any preceding season for many years.

Prof. Whitney, of the California geological survey, has measured Mount Hood, Oregon, and pronounces it 12,400 feet high

Relic hunters have carried away in their pockets nearly the whole of the staircase on which Col. Ellsworth was shot in Alexandria. It is estimated that 8,000 of the

business men of New York live in the neighboring towns, and enter and leave the city daily by the cars. London sent to a neighboring fair

a delegation of two hundred thieves. It was only one division of the grand army that occupies the city. A dispute about which way the figure of a carpet should run, postponed a marriage in Hartford the other day,

A man in Cairo, Ill., while overheated, held a piece of ice in his hand until he was chilled, in consequence of which he died. The value of the wholesale oyster

trade of New York city, is estimated at not less than \$40,000,000 annually. The number of Irish in New York city is estimated in round numbers at 400,000, and of Germans at 200,000. It is asserted that the expenses of the New York Herald are a million

and a half per annum. The English coal mines increased their production last year some three and one narr man The receipts of wheat in Chicago

George Peabody has destroyed six thousand begging letters since his return to Europe. St. Louis now has four medical schools, and will soon have four

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