

Trains will leave Deand dispositions." St., North River, New You are right in saying, that I PRESS, (Sun lays except Huut obange of Coaches, alo 1.28 P. M., Rochester amanca 12.00 Mid't, and Self and Grand Trank Balamanca with the At-Western Batiway, for all and you have not met or a thomas Courts also connects at wick. Sleeping Conches at Hornellsville, and Bur-If you can, you, as to mationt. ought to have done DATION TRAIN, Daily ermadiate Stations, MAILTRAIN (Senders born of the water and of the Spirit, BOORS BERHESS, Cundays ex-manalos, Dunkirk and Buf-fange of Coaches, reaching 170 P. M. Buffalo at 1.45 P. (1 John '2: 29.) "" As new born babes, desire the sincere milk of the 4 322 V. N. making di-Th Alisantic and Great Ore and Grand Trunk Wints West and South-(1 Peter 2 : 2.) You proceed, 'You see from the

IN, (Sundays excepted.) Expediate Stations, EXPRESS to Buffale, Chester, Dunkirk and A Saturda, s.) through Chaches arriving in Buffahr 1.45 P.M. Mr., and Dunkisk at Urect connections with Western, Lake Boore Railways for all points E EMIGRANT TRAIN, inge of Carry (6 Bullaio, Intirk, Connecting with and forming by far the ind desirable Route for

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G.BAST. BORD UNION Depots. Carcept Sundays.). In Some and arrives it soul. But in making the soul the MAID: from Dunkirk. Byrs: J. Bioperat Bala-In Warecte at Bornels-With the 8:10 4 M-Extality, drawn from its immateriality, for it is urged that that which is imand all treesur New material is not subject to change," EX-BIGETTERPEDES &c. First-that would depend on The (Prespi Sunday:) the nature of the change. Second-

have you become converted to the doctrine of the soul's immortality? If not, why do you urge an argument that you deem unsound. Ex-

charge upon your doctrine, that it "leaves man corrupt and uncleans-ed." I do. I gave you near half a score of passages that affirm man last testament." Your whole figure to be the subject of the ner birth is againai yr. Willis are written sno⁽¹⁾ before their effection, because rach con not make a will when toud, for thes were powdered with it. The in-Malazza is physicistic a plandently feel the force of my mont before hand, and sector and and and page it all most ellently. This a secret, multiple production for LOU aftis an important point, prother: meet the speak Then is conversed light it, if you can. How do you expect to get along with such passages as through it, and says "I give, or do the following: "Except a man be born of the water and of the Spirit," give?" When he speaks, of he can not enter into the kingdom course. Really, "the wise are taken of God." (John 3: 5.) "He that in their own craftiness." Now, bro-

this point were equally clear. You

doth righteousness is born of him." ther, let me quote you a clause in there, to find a morsel of nourishthe will of our Lord, "Peace I leave with you, my peace I give unto you, word, that ye may grow thereby." not as the world giveth, give I unto you." This language is precisely that upon which you comment. You Scriptures above referred to that the mind is charged at conversion, dor, and say, "It does not specify the time." Such a denial looks like and the body at the resurrection."

les, I see that; but I do not see that triffing. the mind is the "proper subject of Mark 10: 30, you say, "This text After referring to Luke 18: 30. contrasts 'the world to come with hange of the mind comes as a matthis present time.'" Here you are ter of course, as a matter of consequence, just as all other effects fol- in error again. The texts do not "contrast" the two worlds. It simtheir cause; new thoughts, new feelings, new purposes, new actions; ply says, contrary to your theory, that indeed, fold things have passed God begins to bestow his rewards "old things have passed here and completes them, in the they can an annause, and according world to come. Then in your char-to that. But they can't change the away, and behold all things have become new." New mind of course, acteristic manner of discussion, you seasons. The year begins when the that is all that your proof on this say, "What you lack to sustain your Spring comes." theory is a text that gives them eter- "And when doe point amounts to. You will be under the necessity of "trying again." nal life in the present time." This, stand, to the immortal man the you have ADMITTED, I have found; "if said the others. subject of conversion, or change, you destroy the proof of its immorto represent the rewards of God's saints. V. HULL. Concluded next week.

STUPIDITIES.

way "drowning men will catch The rest your the point of an umbrella sticking out smoked in the cold are the arm or over the behind, under the arm or over the snow crackled, and the poor sparrows the behind, under the arm or over the snow crackled, and the poor sparrows the behind, under the arm or over the snow crackled, and the poor sparrows the snow crackled the snow crackled, and the poor sparrows the snow crackled the snow crac Thus rest your the point of an umbrella sticking out smoked in the cold air. The crisp fell from their dark-green cases.

it where the few struggling ment for months. At last she began his nervous system to its fullest ac- all our talent for God. you. The repeat words to others, brain penetrated through the eye, in the rear nad nis "Give us the passage that says it." one of our streets, and died in a few "Very long!" said a voice from the nearest snow-covered hill. It with gold, and fell one by one to the upon it. It spoke to him, of the two years of such upon it. It spoke to him, of the two years of such upon it. It spoke to him, of the two years of such upon it. It spoke to him, of the two years of such upon it. It spoke to him, of the two years of such upon it. It spoke to him, of the two years of such upon it. It spoke to him, of the two years of such upon it. It spoke to him, of the two years of such upon it. It spoke to him, of the two years of such upon it. It spoke to him, of the two years of such upon it. It is the the nearest snow-covered hill. It is spoke to him, of the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the the two years of such upon it. It is the the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the the two years of such upon it. It is the two years of such upon it. It is the two years of such upon it. It is the two years of such upon it. It is the two years of such upon it. It is the two years of such upon it. It is the two years of such upon it. It is the two years of such upon it. It is the two years of such upon it. It is the two years of such upon it. It is the two years of such upon it. It is the two years of such upon it. It is the two years of such upon it. It is the two years

Schapter and verse" are wanted.
If you can give it, give it.
You say, "We proceed to the more important question, 'The gift of God is eternal life.' When is it give? The wages of sin is death.'
When is it awarded ? Bro. N. V.
Hull kelda, that greater boorishness to
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Hull Hull holds that rewards are not those behind. - . .

given, and punishments are not in- To carry a long pencil in vest or clear eyes? dicted, till the resurrection and the outside coat pocket. Not long since "Who is that old fellow?" asked was gone to sav that rewards and long cedar peneil so pierced an im- "I know all about him," said a ground, ice cold winds blew, and weaker every day; but still his eyes again."

Punishments are not administered in full previous to that time, you are right. But if you mean to say that shoulder to prevent his bleeding to they are not in any measure admin-istered won with a three months' illness. Interest of the start and the start and the start and the start and the start are not administered in full previous to that time, you are right. But if you mean to say that istered won are wonthe start and to say that they are not in any measure admin-istered won are wrong what about him, said a ground, ice coid winds blew, and the long dark nights came. The rested in love upon his cherished the long dark nights came. The rested in love upon his cherished the long dark nights came. The shoulder to prevent his bleeding to manacs say; he is the guardian of istered won are wrong which God had sent to cheer his main as desire to do so." edge ought to communicate it. 28. A chandelier holding a great COVENANT OF SALT. istered, you are wrong. What of To take exercise, or walk for the the little Prince Spring, who will Christmas. lonely heart He died, and then the The men sat down. Miss Macar-The orientals were accustomed to "The birthday bells are ringing," primrose faded and died too, so that thy and two of her associates told ratify their federal engagements variety of lights of various colors onounced on the health, when every step is a drag, soon be here." 🧸 and sizes, illustrates the unity of the earth to Adam ? What of the and instinct urges to repose. "There! didn't I tell you so ?" said the Lord of the year, "the new it was thrown into the street as the simple story of their awakening salt. This substance was among the church in the midst of diversity mains a di natinet urges to repose:
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and insti "It was only a dream," she said, uttering that old gospel ery of dis- ers in Arabia, after being plundered more in this present time, and in the mer day, under the belief that it is A beam of sunshine streamed over the crown." world to come life everlating." See safer and better than a glass of cold the lake, which glittered like molten the lake m achasetts in the 7100

-Harper's Magazine. them. When the sun rose, all the fields were green. THE STORY OF THE YEAR. Days and weeks passed away;

(German of Andersen.) It was near the end of January : a -the fragrant waterlily-spread its fearfel snow storm was raging; the broad leaves on the mirror of the whirleA in thick clouds through the loveets, and allevs; horses and er sauthe will of " beaudinf Sumi norschuers songht shelter be-

Sand the when Engran whiterer where white "low progress through the annumberen streets. mountains, higher and higher, above | the closest and dirtiest back streets, Towards evening the wind abated ; the horizon. They came from three and picked up a withered plant out and it froze so that all cracked again. The next morning, the surface of the sides. All nature was stilled, as if of the rubbish heap. Nobody saw Newton, and Cowper. Most of bear the poor, half frozen sparrows and byeway, every living thing has bear the poor, half frozen sparrows, tened to shelter. Then, suddenly, who were hopping about, here and the earth was lighted up as if the

sun had blazed out, flaming, dazzling, as if to consume every thing; and "Peep," said one to another. the darkness was rent by a rolling "what sort of a new year is this, I rattling crash! The water poured should like to know? Why, it is in torrents. Darkness and dazzling worse than the old one. I am disgusted with it, and Chave reason to light, stillness and deafening din, possessed the earth by turns. The

"Yes," said another, "and the marsh reeds bent, in long waves, to the storm. Grass and corn lay beatmen are all running about, wishing each other a happy new year. I don't see much to e happy about. I was in hopes, when the new year came, that it would be warmer; but out; and on stalk and leaf the water -ugh! I am almost rozen to death! drops gleomed like diamonds. Birds "Ah!" said an ord whiteheaded sang, insects danced, and, there, in he had never seen the sweet wild the sparkling lake, sat King Sumsparrow, "they have linvented what mer! The strong man, refreshed by they call an almanac; and every his recent bath, with well knit limbs the spring-time. Even the sunshine and dripping locks, sat in the warm only sent its beams into the cellar sunshine. It was Summer! Beau- for about an hour in the day, and tiful Summer!

"And when does the Spring come?"

"When the storss come back.

Walking along the streets with horses trotted along fast, till they hip-berries, and the ripe chestnuts knew. It was an act of simple, it as a distributer of tracts. Some ing his great work, and prayed for

ment.

orgiven ?---could God care for her? rians; and Mrs. Steele, Medley, Sten -was it likely he would notice so nett, Ryland, Beddome and Swain, were Baptists. The Methodist-in humble a child as she was?

At last she fell into a gentle sleep, warm breezes rustled in the corn and had a pleasant dream; and the Evangelical-movement of that cenfields. The white lotus of the North dream was like unto this:

She thought she had done with forest lakes. In r vine-covered bow- rvins her gaptiy and tenderly to the Barth, and Gat an angel was darheaven. And get he did not month

mer, she where as a chick we have have here to the star be shown in the she have th welcomed She was gazing at the tough upper i where the child had will; in the second wore the provi S. Chen by the down interone of 1 to rise and soar away from earth of England, and some of them died towards heaven. And the child in in that connection.

her dream thought that, as she lay Arriving at the nineteenth century, the Nonconformists are reprein his arms, she asked him why he wanted that poor, faded flower, and Conder, while the Church of Engthen he told her the following story: land presents the names of Bishop "In a dull, dark cellar of the nar-Heber, Sir Robert Grant, Bowdler, row street we have just left," he said, Marriott, Kebble, Lyte, Bishop Mant, "there lived, not long ago, a poor cripple boy. Poor he was indeed, and most afflicted; and a dreary life he led down in that dirty room. At his best he managed to drag himself eration, and Lyte's "Jesus, I my composition leaving him, he forth- known country preacher with slow and painful effort across cross have taken," is becoming a with quitted his bed, gave up writing 15. A candle blown out while an the floor; at other times he could favorite hymn in our ordinary renot move from his hard bed. He had never played like other children, living, the name of Mr. Chatterton flowers growing, nor the fields and hymn from his pen closed the paper. woods, nor heard the birds sing in

A REMARKABLE SCENE.

There is a court in London called that was only in the summer. How Chequer alley, where, twenty-five trouble on this point has its origin in At any rate, we shall be nearer and his pensive companion. your mistaken view of the Scriptural Spring out there." him some flowers; and once a kind members and hundreds who worship prising. Spring out there." And out there, in the country, it what blessings surround us! was colder still. The biting wind bless wind bless ings surround us! blew cruelly over the snow-covered --repose-I cannot find the word." What a kingdom is ours!" said little girl brought him a prim-rose in the Lord. A wondertul change, truly. How was it brought about? Chiefly by the agency of a Chris-buds besides. Oh, what a treasure tian woman, Miss Macarthy. She tax on the land—the germ, perhaps, and struck his arms across his breast of the forest turned red and yellow; heart !-- how valuable to him, the gerous to venture within the filthy boudoir of Madame de Pompadour. to keep his blood warm. The lean the rose bushes gleamed with scarlet little hand which gave it never precincts of the alley, by going into childish kindness, but it was not un- received her kindly, but many re- light and inspiration from Heaven. to take away our "superfluit, of

and at night placed it by his bed, gun in a hired room. Still no one tivity. After two years of such uncheered reading, writing and meditation. labor, Miss Macarthy proposed, one That was the secret of his prodigious flame of a candle produce sparklets. long flowing white hair, and great leaves high and the air; and when ness as this did. Yes, it was the three rough young fellows rather they had fallen to the ground, she one treasure of that short and joy- tartly. "If you turn us ont, we'll

walking about, even had he wished to do so.

his desk for days together without 8. Represents going out; but when fatigued, and pane out, showing thereby that men the ideas began to stagnate, took his who trust to their own strength have which he includes the origin of the guitar with him into the porch, and an opening through which the wind there executed some musical phan- of temptation can blow and extintury, was prolific of hymn writers, in tasy, for he was a skillful musician, guish their light.

der as a woman's.

with.

the Armenian, the Moravian, and when the ideas would flow upon him 9. A dirty, battered lantern, its the Armenian, the Moravian, and the line rules while in a summer's filthiness rendered conspicuous by the light within, is an emblem of first were Oheries Workey. Slagrand that Music was major and the ber precised Contact and whose linite Hillast Besitate to say that, silver the-" Shuke," sand ho, "is the art of the 10. is a lantern with ergoke in prophies; it is the only art which the works that Will glat glatter Toplady, Bernidge, Williams, Machine of the soul, and put the devii to very great gives are often given to flight" Next to music, if not before those who have very weak, frail it. Luther loved children and flowers. | bodies. The gnarled man had a heart as ten-

11. Candles under a bushel. 12. Candle under a band-box Calvin studied in his bed. Every through which the flame, burns its morning, at five or six o'clock, he way, an emblem of the Christian's sented by Kelly, Montgomery and had books, manuscripts and papers grace coming forth stronger in times carried to him there, and had he oc- of persecution.

casion to go out, on his return he 13. One candle lighting another went to bed again to continue his illustrates, God's 'method of instrustudies. In his latter years he dic- mentality.

Austice and Neale. Bishop Heber's tated his writings to secretaries. He 14. A small taper lighting a great. "From Greenland's icy mountains" rarely corrected anything. The sen- candle, shows how humble individuhas thrilled the hearts of American tences issued complete from his als are able often to influence greatmissionary congregations for a gen- mouth. If he felt the faculty of er, as John Owen blessed by an un-

and composing, and went about his attempt is being made to light anligious assemblies. Of writers still out-door duties for days, weeks and other, shows how acts of indiscreet months together. But as soon as he zeal are often checked.

Dix only is mentioned, and a superb | felt the inspiration full upon him | 16. The night light, which poragain, he went back to his bed and trays those kind and generous wehis secretary was set to work forth- men who do good to the sick and visit the homes of the poor.

Pascal wrote most of his thoughts 17. A noble wax candle, over on little scraps of paper, at his by- which a sheet of tin is held and Days and weeks passed on, and eagerly the little boy watched for it; years ago, not a solitary moral flower machus in the Palace of Versailles, by the side, acts as a reflector to inthe polished sickle of the grand weeks passed on, and leagerly the little boy watched for his years ago, not a solitary moral not a machus in the raiace of versames, by the side, acces as a solution of the grand Monarque, crease its brightness, shows that we glanced in the wheat weaks of the grand Monarque, crease its brightness, shows that we wheat weaks of the grand Monarque, crease its brightness, shows that we wheat weaks of the grand Monarque, crease its brightness, shows that we wheat weaks of the grand Monarque, crease its brightness, shows that we wheat weaks of the grand Monarque, crease its brightness, shows that we wheat the grand Monarque of the grand Monarque o we abide the rules of grammar." If But that is very undertain. Nobody boughs of the apple tree bent under to him of the world where the sun its wretched inhabitants. Now there to the Dauphin. That a book so pry out our neighbors' failts, but we able the fulles of grammal. In But that is very undertain. Nobody boughs of the apple tree bent under to nim of the world where the sun of a phantom. Admission should be the end of controversy. Your try, they know more about it there. It is not the the the end of controversy. Your try, they know more about it there. It is not the the the end of the neighbor's children, brought trouble on this point has its origin in the site origin in the site origin in the the end of the neighbor's children, brought trouble on this point has its origin in the site origin

with a small wick is an emblem of a De Quincey first promulgated his man with great talents and little zeal. notions of universal freedom of per-1 19. A thief in a candle is like a son and trade, and of throwing all besetting sin,

fields. The farmer sat in his sledge, He raised his arm, and the leaves was this simple plant to his lonely began the work when it was dan- of the French Revolution-in the sour-tempered crotchety man. 20. A sputtering candle is like a 21. A candle in a common guard Bacon knelt down before compos- illustrates the need of watchfulness. 22. Snuffers speak of the need

24. Burning the candle at both The life of Leibnitz was one of ends sets forth the profligate's folly. 25. Steel filings dropped upon the knowledge. After an attack of the so afflictions are often made the

gout he confined himself to a diet of means of a grander display of grace bread and milk. Often he slept in a 26. Two candles of different chair, and rarely went to bed till heights; the shorter one behind the after midnight. Sometimes he was longer casts a shadow; by putting months without quitting his seat, the shorter candle in front you get where he slept by night and wrote the light of both. This shows how by day. He had an ulcer in his they of high degree should recognize right lung, which prevented his the aid of the most lowly.

27. Light inside a lantern inscribed with the words "Take a light." illustrates that those who have knowl-

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HOME NEWS. ON THE PRAIRIES.

GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

Our egress from the water was, like Chicago last summer, and my young our entrance into it, through a dense friends just there, witnessed a remarkgrowth of marsh reeds and tall bog able one, a village across the Lake, grass. but they yielded to hoof and on the opposite shore, in the State of wheel, and we were once more out Michigan. It was during that pleason the boundless prairie. No track ant visit, that another phenomenon was vasible ; so we had only to keep occurred which struck me as almost the general direction, as far as the as singular, at least from its novelty. difficulties of the way would admits We were returning from church, For a moment I could almost have my friends and I, on Sunday, June wished for the primeval forests, 17th, just at noon, (I promised to be through which our forefathers were more particular in the matter of forced to find their way, but who, dates,) when Mr. S. called the attenleaving the trees notched behind tion of his wife and /myself to the then as they went, had those sure beautiful crescent moon still wanting ruides for their returning steps-this nearly two days of its first quarter, getting lost on the prairie seemed (see almanac for that day,) yetfollowsomething so indefinite, so like a ing so closely in the wake of the castaway boat at sea. It was my cloudless noonday sun. The air was first experience in the adventures of clear, and the sky/brilliant. We nopioneer life. I began to think of its ticed it occasionally for hours aftertoils, its perils, and its trials. Perils | wards; yet there it was, walking in and trials What would the ghosts its brightness. / unflinching, undim-

of our ancestors say, from those of med. the May Flower down to the first man who crossed "the Lakes, " remembering the wormwood and the gall of their experience, when every square rood of ground must be won from the densest forest, by the sweat of the brow? Then a whole genera: tion of unceasing labor would hardly | horizon stretching far away on either suffice to clear away the tangled hand, not a hill behind which he may woods, and bring the hard-won soil for a moment hide himself, I sit and within the genial influence of sun- watch the setting suh, and wonder shine and culture. O weary, home- if earth has anything to equal his sick emigrant, upon the rich green splendor. Those piles of fleecy prairie, seeing only present priva- clouds, crimson, and purple, and tions, "say not thou, What is the gold, shaped into the most luxurious cause that the former days were bet- of couches, and sofas, and pillows, ter than these ? for thou dost not in- awaiting the coming of the king of quire wisely concerning this." Give day, as he sinks to his rest amid a tear, if you please, to the memory a gorgeousness of splendor which of those through whose herculean / King Solomon in all his glory never hood was made to bud and blossom

as the rose, but thank God, that a betweary with watching, nor the quiet ter lot has been cast into the lap of majesty vourself and your children. The With which he wraps the drapery of his woodman's axe, that sword that con- About him, and lies down to pleasant dreams. quers the empire of forests, has been The days are so long here, he rises turned to a ploughshare, and the spears of those mighty men are but s swiftly as in equatorial latitudes, prunning hooks in your favored when he has fairly entered his sleephands. Your lightest touch arouses ing car, the doors of his chamber the slumbering earth, and /it looks are shut, and then. up and welcomes you, with a fair "Twilight drops her curtain down And pins it with a star." young face, radiant with beauty, and wreathed with loveliest flowers. A few days of faith and patience, and have purposely avoided. in these few the year is crowned with goodness, etters Not finn any mant of inwheat. Think, too, of the long-suffering endurance, which must somehas been simply to "gather up the times have sorely tried the hearts of fragments the remained," to glean the order-loving Puritan, as he met after those the going before me, the stern necessity, backed by the positive injunction. "First prepare thy field without, and afterwards things new and fold. There still rebuild thy house," while for you there is a field prepared; you may at once gleaner. go in and possess the goodly land, "build houses and inhabit them, plant vineyards and eat the fruit thereof." more where friendly feet

more or less distinct. These mirages, they tell us, are never seen, . 11. except at morning or evening, be-FORSTE, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, ? Dec. 13th, 1866. neath an almost horizontal sun LONDON. They may be common in other

London impresses as favorably Western States, but I have only It is a grand old doy-old because i heard of them on the shores of Lake dates its four-lation far back of the Michigan. It.was during a visit at commencement of the Christian era, and grand because abounding in historical memorials of successive ages, reminding us of some of the most stirring and farreaching events that have affected the destiny of man-because it has been the home of numerous hosts of statesmen, and orators, and philosophers, and historians, and poets, and Christian philanthropists who have exerted such mighty influences in shaping the destinies of modern civilization.

> LOCATION AND EXTENT. It lies in latitude fifty-one degrees and thirty minutes north, and twenty minutes east of Greenwich, on both sides of the river Thames, nearly fifty miles from its mouth. But much the larger portion lies upon the north bank of the river, in the county of Middlesex. The parts neat,

lying upon the south bank are in the county of Surrey. The compactly While on the subject of celestial built portions of London extend over phenomena, let me say a word for an area of eight miles by six; but our glorious sunsets. You might the city and its environs are estimatnever see their like by sea or by land, ed to cover twelve miles by ten. on the mountain or in the valley. But the city of London, chartered as But here, in this great and wide such, and under the jurisdiction of a West, with the level outline of the Lord Mayor and a Board of Aldermen, is scarcely more than one mile and a half on each side. This is the London that the Romans surrounded with fortified walls, and governed for several hundred years. The foundations of their walls are still found, and other evidences of Roman jurisdiction over the city and country, are very numerous. The other corporations, which go to make

up the great capital of the British empire, and which are built up in labors the land of your happy child, rivaled. The rich, warm drapery London, are Westminster, Maryleprepared by invisible hands, I never bone, Finsbury, Lambeth, Tower Hamlets, Chelsea, and Southwark. STREETS AND RAILWAYS.

nuch as he does." I will try to The streets of the city of London monument in honor of Nelson, and were originally irregular, narrow, and | bronze statues of Sir Charles Napier. cramped. And many of them remain Sir Henry Havelock, and George so early and sets so late, that almost the same to this day, but others have the Fourth ; Waterloo Square has a been straightened and widened, so as Doric pillar of granite, one hundred to meet the enlarged demands of and twenty-four feet high, surmountmodern commerce. The streets of the ed by a bronze statue of the Duke of other corporations are, for the most York; and on Fish-street Hill, is a part, regularly laid out, sufficiently Doric column, two hundred feet high, broad, well paved, and have good erected in memory of the Great Fire The many phases of prairie life, so wide sidewalks. The entire number of London. often discussed in the RECORDER, I of streets, as given upon a map now The parks are to the crowded bop before us, is fifteen thousand eight alation of London what Central God's Snirit moving out these man IS to Iton Turkers. They are terest in them, but because my aim bly clean and neat. They are prosomely laid out, and adorned with vided with a complete system of long lines of majestic trees, an end underdrains, terminating in reserless variety of shrubbery and flower voirs, some miles below the city. ing plants, lakes, arches, statuary and have in an abler manner brought out The contents of the reservoirs are of their treasure house of observation pumped out by powerful steam ensculpture. The broad and well-kept carriage drives, the numerous gines, and used as fertilizers. This main precious grains for the next utilizing of city drainings ought to equestrian paths, and the shaded promenades, present, on a fine after be adopted wherever cities exist. It noon in early autumn, an animated

LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON. to float the largest vessels when fully liberal purchases. The show of the evidence as I do, you certainly losded. Their outlets into the goods in the windows, and the rich-Thames are closed by two sets of ly dressed shopping ladies inspectdouble gates, like the locks upon ing the goods from the outside on a canals, so that the level of the waters fine afternoon, make a display worth in the lakes, may not be affected by the study of a philosopher or a poet. sists, united in giving the solemn TOGS

the ebb and flow of the tides. The gates are opened and closed by hy- We should fail in our description draulic power. And the capstans for of London, did we not mention the hauling in and out vessels are work- dense fogs that occasionally occur in ed in the same manner. It is, there- the months of October and Novemfore, a very simple and easy process ber. They are a kind of institution. to bring a ship to her wharf. Each though fortunately not a permanent of the lakes is surrounded by a con- one. On the 25th of October, just tinuous line of wharves, and upon passed, it suddenly became so dark bank. If there are to be any counthe wharves is a continued 'line of at 9 A. M., that not the faintest outvast warehouses. Outside of the line of any object, however large. warehouses of each dock, runs a wall could be seen at a distance of a few some twelve feet high, and several feet. On the 27th, occurred a like feet thick. Such are the docks for darkness, at 10 o'clock A. M., and them, and to feel perfectly safe in rethe commerce of this city of cities. the shops were generally lighted up ceiving his fulfillments just as he The largest are the St. Catherine, through the day.

the London, the East and West India, and the Victoria. ARCHITECTURE.

The architecture of London is solid what perhaps everybody does not and massive rather than beautiful. It is for use and duration main show. The private replain, substantial Many of the mansions on racy are magnificent. for wholesale merchandizing and the

bonded warerooms are enormous piles of granite and brick, accommodating a vast commerce. The Royal Palaces, and Houses of Parliament. and Halls of Justice, and Armories and Barracks, Cathedrals, Church College and School edifices, Towers. Museums, Galleries, Asylums, Retreats, Printing Houses, Post Office. Banks and Exchanges, are all calculated to inspire veneration The whole city has a very dingy appearance, like Pittsburg and Wheel ing, resulting from the use of vast quantities of bituminous coal.

SQUARES AND PARKS. The numerous squares, many o which are adorned with refreshing compact connection with the city of fountains, historical monuments, and equestrian statues, relieve the monotony of the continued piles of masonry. For examples, Trafalgar Square has a large fountain, a noble

THE MISSIONARY HERALD, publishwould not resist, but join in its proed monthly by the American Board clamation. How gladly would I see of Commissioners for Foreign Misall that love the law of God. and can understand in what the worship of the changer of times and laws coninvaluable repository of missionary intelligence and missionary ideas. warning! I still hope to see it. I It has just entered upon its sixtywould gladly aid your faith in the third volume, with several new feapresent fulfillment of this prophetic rning. Well, the best I can do is to give you the rule by which I beieve, and that is, when I see a prelieted movement among the people eing accomplished. I believe it to be the fulfulment. I take the first issue as coming from the genuine terfeits, they will appear after the with the pronunciation of the geotrue bills are in circulation. I have learned to confide in the infallibility, the very best style of typography. not only of the prophecies, but of the providence of God in fulfilling

sends them. Hoping that you may We conclude by saying, what eve- like assurance, I am, as ever, respect-See the propriety of this, and feel a rybody body knows, that London is | fully and fraternally yours; the richest city in the world; but

R. F. Cottrell. REMARKS.

in danger of hindering a good work

by our unbelief. We trust Bro. Cot-

know, that it is supplied with the We print the forgoing very cheer prises, the best and fattest beef fully, and have taken some trouble to iutton, and the sweetest and ook through the passages referred butter; in the world. Such is to in relation to our Lord's entrance in its exterior, as it appear into Jerusalem, with a view of see-. watrangers, looking upon it for ing whether the illustration used is the first time. W. C. KENYON. a fair one, and whether we are really

EXPLANATION. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

trell will not be offended with us Dear Brother,-You have my sin for saying, that the result is, not a cere thanks for your kind liberality removal of our first impressions of and courtesy toward me; and with dreammess, but a deepening of our your permission, I will try briefly to conviction, that the whole structure explain what seemed to you mysteribuilt upon the third angel's message is ous and dreamy in my communicaan air-castle, in which nobody would ion published in the RECORDER of think of living who had not been Dec. 27. Is said, "If God by his driven from some other habitation by Spirit is moving out the third angel's the irresistible logic facts.² And this message, to resist the work is to resuggests to us one of the common resist the Spirit of God." In your results of magnifying advent views, marks, after quoting the third angel's namely, that persons come to look message, you say, "Now, what our after and follow mainly the marvelcorrespondent means by God's Spirit ous in religion, and in the end are as moving out' that message, or by distinguished for their instability as resisting the spirit of that message.' they are for their conscientiousness s more than we can tell. Seventhlav Baptists believe' that message. and piety. in common with everything else EPISTLE OF COMMENDATION. written in the Word of God, just as

Baptist minister at Greenfield, Pa. nake my meaning clear. sends us the following epistle of I understand the description of the three messages of Rev. 14: 6-12, commendation. be a proplicity, in symbolic

Rev. John Tillinghast, a Free

DOINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK THE SENATE. In the Senate, Mr. Howard caller up a resolution instructing the Com sions, has long been regarded as an mittee on Foreign Affairs to report the present relations between France and Mexico as fully as possible Speaking on the resolution. M Howard declared that the Govern tures. Each number hereafter is to ment of the United States has never contain valuable engravings. The made a determined effort to brin January number has sixteen Missionabout the withdrawal of the French ary Maps; a classified list of all the The recognition of Maximilian ha Missions of the Board, giving names been resolved upon as a part of of missionaries, the name and defiforeign policy early in 1865, if nite location of each station, together graphical names; and it is printed in It is well worth the one dollar a year charged for it. Address Charles

asking Congress to prohibit any one addicted to intoxicating liquor from holding office, under the government It was referred to the Committee Retrenchment. Island, New Jersey, Oregon, Ver.

mont. New York, Ohio, Missouri the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in. Kansas, Maine, West Virginia, Illito the District or Columbia Vas nois. Indiana and Minnesota-sixteen passed.

in all. In nearly all these States the vote in favor was very large, and in ing the purchase of a site for th Kansas and Maine it was nearly New York Post Office was reported unanimous. The ratification by four back from the Committee, with more States only is required to make single amendment, and agreed to it a part of the constitution-that is

counting the twenty-six States which The Committee on Indian Affair actually form the government of the country as sufficient to act in the matter. Should Nebraska and Colorado be admitted, thera tification by

equality before the law, without di SELLING LIQUOR ON SUNDAY tinction of race or color. IRELAND.—Cardinal Cullen has pub

lished his opinion on the Sunday sale Columbia made a report, adverse of intoxicating liquors. The law, he the petition of foreign citizens of th says, which forbids the sale of other District, praying for the same right articles on that day, should make no as the negroes.

On Tuesday, Jan. 15th, the Ne exception in favor of liquors. Albraska admission bill came up as un most all the crime of Ireland, he adds, is traceable to drunkenness, finished business, and the vote seconding the previous question was recon which can never be successfully comsidered and lost. A discussion then bated until the public houses are closed on Sundays. In the Roman ensued upon the questions whethe Catholic dioceses of Cashel and Ferns, Nebraska should be admitted while the bishops have induced the people her colored people were deprived a to refrain from selling or buying the elective franchise, and what would drink on Sundays. be the practical effect of the cond-

A MODEL WILL.—The following In his remarks, Mr. Stevens the bill. said that this government had never model of testamentary conciseness is been a republic. Mr. Boutwell offergiven in the account of the will of ed an amendment, that the condition the late Mr. Sergeant Storks, pubof negro suffrage shall be solemit lished in The Illustrated London News : assented to by the Nebraska Legisla

may credit Mr. Howard's authorities Mr. Sumner has introduced in the Senate a resolution of inquiry whether any further legislation necessary to prevent the enslavement of the Indians or any system of peon age in the Territory of New Mexico." Hutchins; Missionary House, Boston. PEOGRESS OF RATIFICATION .- The States which have ratified the constitutional amendment are Connecticut. New Hampshire, Tennessee, Rhode

Mr. Sherman presented a petition

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A bill authorizing the extension of

The House joint resolution author. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

was directed to inquire into the pe onage slave trade among the Indian in New Mexico and Colorado, and report a bill to secure to every per son within the nation liberty and

rotie is this The Committee for the District

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"Had left behind them Footprints on the sands of time.

and which, I hardly need say, we "seeing did take heart again." few miles farther, and the old landmarks began to appear. Still a few more, and we were at home.

I have little more to tell you of t other friends, the nice buggy that had brought us safely through so us in the midst of tall grass and gopher mounds, thankful indeed that the accident had not happened yesterday. miles away from any human habitation, and particularly while awhile with the old chief, asked Mr. fording that swollen stream. We spread the buffalo robe on the ground beneath: spreading oak, took the buggy seat for a sofa, and fairly camped out, to awaisthe return of the driver, who must needs go to some friendly neighbor for another conveyance. We met with no annoyance, except from gopher fleas, another prairie nuisance, natives of those little mounds, which persisted in acnot entirely rid, for an indefinite number of days afterwards.

struck an Indian trail, which passes for a weary ten miles, we were told. While here, a vision, common in from another person." Minnesota, was for the first time

And now, with one illustrative may be made a source of considera- and imposing spectacle. Hyde Park, anecdote pertaining to the aboriginal ble revenue, and, what is of much of four hundred acres, and the adowners of all this confiscated soil, I more consequence, greatly increase joining Kensington Gardens, are at There was hardly time to think all take my leave. It was told us by a the agricultural productions of the the West-End; next east to Hyde this in order, until we were once returned soldier, who had served on surrounding country.

the defensive, in the border warfare, All the great business thorough- and next to it, but extending farther during the late troublous times. If fares of the city, extending over a least, is St. James Park, of ninety I fail in any point of the narrative, I very large territory, are crowded, acres. Near St James Park are the shall trust to his kindness to correct from early morning till late at night, Royal Palaces, and, still farther east me, as it is with his entire approba- with a hurrying multitude-pedes- are the Houses of Parliament and tion that I relate it. On one occa- trians, carts, drays, wagons, omni- other government buildings, and sion, when he had been lying ill for buses, cabs and carriages. As a re- Westminster Abbey. About these

eral Indians entered, all strangers to are a number of elevated railways, perils or dangers; yet, in order to him. Presently an aged chief came upon which trains are run from twenrecord a "special providence" on our towards his cot, uttering a peculiar ty to thirty feet above the level of behalf, or to illustrate the "constant note of exclamation, and then com- the pavements. The streets are care of God" for his dependent child- menced marching around him, still spanned by broad arches, and the I will mention, that the next uttering the strange tones, as if deep- rails are laid upon solid masonry. while crossing the prairie to ly affected, but whether pleasantly There are also, in operation, se or otherwise, was not clear. Then underground railways, and other Shawnee spake in his own tongue to. building. Both the underground many dangers, broke down, landing his associates, and they immediately and elevated railways have double joined him in his marchings and ges- tracks, and the cars are propelled by ticulations. Mr. Allen was naturally locomotives. The trains make quick excited, and sent off for the interpre- time from station to station, and

ter. He came, and after conversing carry great numbers of passengers. Allen, "Did you ever se this Indian before ?" "No. sir." "Are you the city is from west to east. It is from Newport?"- "No, sir, I am from ____," naming the place. "Were you ever in Newport?" others laid down upon broad arches, "Yes, sir, when a child I lived there." supported by huge granite pillars. there when a little boy; he was then structed at the expense of several stopping with the Narragansett millions of dollars, is a work of great sta tribe: and once being in Newport, engineering skill, and one of the ple

The Old and New School Presbyof tea, valued at \$2,078, belonging old chief, resulting, as it afterwards vaults for the precarious chance of fast, drive fast, talk fast, and dis- cited to the prophecy that was being time, and the multiplied inconvenienterians of the North, who number Parker. Wilder & Co., and Sutton year, \$5,000,000-an average of \$12 Steamboat Company. Mr Simon snow storms. Lake: There it lay, high up in the western horizon, glistening like liquid ilver, in the rays of the declining sun. There was the shrubbery on its blessed; for he giveth of his bread to the poor;" yet this after pleasant 50 for each communicant. in his adidavit sets forth that he is BAD News, but not unexpected. comes from Palestine. The Boston Journal states that the American colsun. There was the shrubbery on its broad in the great interest of the river is, that the great is the river is, that the great is the river is the r municipal councillors, no less than vey two cases of goods from a house a mile or two from us yet in reality that lesson on his heart, as it will commerce than that of any other of their fabrics and wares. And being done. twelve miles away: and between us also serve to make more impressive river in the world. For the convent they are so courteous in showing I mean nothing disrespectful. 12,479 are unable to read or write. in West Fifty-second street (Shan and that there are their goods, and so convincing in fulfillment of the third angel's mes-of blar and so convincing in fulfillment of the third angel's mes-it after many days " fourteen docks, each covering from proving their superior quality and sage; but you have not yet appreciat-six acres to twenty acres. The docks wonderful cheapness, that you will ed the evidence that it is now being whole project of an American colony, room for a Mississippi steamboat ren, of No 87, Bloomfield atree whole project of an American colony, with water to float it in. Imperial Commissioners of the great for his services. Mr. Simons receive is and found it it after many days." only varied by being occasionally Walworth, Wis., Dec., 1866.

Park, is Green Park, of sixty acres

some days in his tent, a party of sev- lief to the overcrowded streets, there parks are most of the residences of the nobility and aristocracy. Regents Park, of four hundred and seventy acres, and the beautiful horticultural gardens near by, lend their. attractive charms to the northwest section of the city. And Victoria ment Park, of two hundred and seventy acres, is the relief of the northeast

POPULATION.

The population of London is three Scotch element is said to be more numerous than the population of Edinburg, and the Irish element, phesied of so long; ago is now being THE THAMES AND DOCKS. The course of the Thames through

section.

the Jewish element, then all the Jews brought together the people called crossed by about a dozen bridges, of Palestine. Alternative Seventh-day Adventists. one a suspension bridge, and all the six thousands. The stear struggested for fine, maniy development, gentlemanly bearing, and efficiency in what I meant by the expression. I Well, this Indian says he saw you The tunnel under the Thames, con- the profession. The whole world referryou again to the above hat the English are a subnd reliable people; a peo-Capacity topplan and a will David, 2 ill and hungry, he called at your house grand sights of London, though it is to execute. And ould a being it among companying us, and of which we were when only yourself and your mother very much out of sight. Thus far it superior intelligence, from another pleased were there, rested himself awhile, has proved practically a failure. It planet, be permitted to mingle, for a and you gave him food. That you is reached by descending a circular time, with the English, and then Approaching Eld. West's, we may know he is not mistaken, he stairway of one hundred steps. The with the Yankees, he would affirm, save your mother had somewhat pe- descent and ascent are too laborious that they both originated from the his house, the last in that direction culiar in her manner of walking, to allow its use very extensively for same stock. London is a busy city; which would readily distinguish her any, except those desirous of inspect- a city of vast plans and vast busi-

sentation of what shall be proclaimed in the world just before the coming of the Son of Man, (v. 14,) and that when the time is come for its fulfillment, the providence and Spirit of God will move upon men to make just such proclamations as are there described. This is what I mean by

To make my meaning clear, I will llustrate it by an example. In Zech. 9: 9, we have, in the form of a com- faithfully to develop their minds, and mand or exhortation, a prophecy of has left a savory influence upon the what the people of Jerusalem would surrounding community. His healthdo at the time when the Saviour should ride into that city, an event which was some hundreds of years in the future, when the prophecy was ural, a warm and able advocate of written. It reads thus: "Rejoice greatly, O daughter of Zion; shout, O daughter of Jerusalem; behold thy king cometh unto thee: he is commanding and winning. His poust. and having salvation; lowly, and riding upon an ass, and upon a colt the foal of an ass." Long after this prediction was written, the time came for its fulfillment. Jesus rode into Jerusalem exactly in the manner described. Mat. 21: 5-9. Mat. 11: 1 -10. Lu. 19: 29-38. Jno. 12: 12--16. The Spirit of God moved out the disples. and "much people that were

In like manner the time will come.

(if it has not already come.) when the symbol of "the third angel," will have a fulfillment equally as definite and literal. God by his Spirit will come and that the proclamation prothan the convlation of Dublin, and made It is this faith that has d not intend to accuse any one the spirit of the th sinceils ruessage: but I will explain clerk of the weather.

> tion of the fulfillment of a prophetic A Snow STORM, not equaled e the people were everity or extent for many year ns to the Son of visited the New England and Middl e Pharisees from States on Thursday of last week, ere not and they said to Jan. 17th. Snow fell to the depth of tooke thy disciples." some two feet, and being accompani-What was being / no was so necessary to the fulfillment of the pro-phecy, that the very stores would and for a time greatly interrupted ed with high winds, drifted badly have cried out, had the people ceased, | railroad travel. After spending three and yet those Pharisees, so far from | days in getting from New York city | one hundred and fifty years old, and joining in the good work, would to New London by rail, and walking was built of brick imported from some twenty miles to complete our England. The house had been built

which would readily distinguish her any, except those desirous of inspect-from another person." This remarkable instance of mem-ory and sagacity, on the part of the ers, who stay in its damp and dreary tical, frugal, and liberal. They walk of the prophecy and the prophecy at the spirit of the prophecy Minnesota, was for the minage was for the minage of the organic sagacity, on the part of the part o in fulfillment journey, we have a lively sense of a little more than a century. five bales of fannel and a half chest

"I leave to my son, Robert Reeve ture before she shall be admitted as I feel it a duty, and a just tribute Storks, all my personal property ab- la State. The question was taken an f respect to the above-named minthis amendment, after a short debate. solutely which is not specifically bester of the Seventh-day Baptist deand it was adopted by 87 yeas to 10 queathed. To Kearns £50 a year. nomination, to say, by your permisnays. The bill as amended was then Sir Henry and Mary are provided sion, that he preached in this vicinity for- Tom I omit, as he possesses a Clifford, Susquehanna Co., Pa., fortune. Dated October 12th, 1859." to the small church of Seventh-day Baptists. Ile won the esteem of the This brief document disposes of intelligent and pious portion of the £120,000—say £3,000 per word. community with whom he labored

five more would be required.

De taught a select school ater, and he was, and still b in high esteem by the young men and young ladies who were connected with his school. He labored tionality of the test oath of Missouri, as applied to clergymen, teachers. and lawyers : and the other declaring unconstitutional the test oath of Conful influence was exerted beyond the bounds of the church of his own degress, as applied to attorneys seeking

nomination. He was a minister of admission to practice before the Sugood talents. both acquired and natpreme Court.

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the Seventh-day as a Sabbath. This NEW SENATORS.-Roscoe Conkling was done. not in harsh denunciation for New York. Charles D. Drake for and bitter epithets, but in affection, Missouri, Lyman Trumbull for Illiwith clear arguments. His tone was nois, Simon Cameron for Pennsyl sition was not easily resisted, or his vania, James W. Nye for Nevada. arguments easily met. As evidence

f his influence, several young men ave gone from this place to Alfred Assembly from Otsego Co., N. Y. a school. We deeply regret his removal from among us. uable public documents.

OUR PAPER goes to press at the usual time, three o'clock Monday afternoon, under many difficulties, ples, and "much people that we're come to the fears" at Jerusalem, to "rejoice greatly," and to "shout," Hosanna to the sone of David, the king of Jerusalem to the prophetic ceived no mail by that conveyance. for four days. Of course there are lots of letters for us somewhere

"locked up in leathern, pouches," solemn warning, predicted under the the contents of which, in the shape of remittances, marriage and obituari notices, and spicy communications, millions, mostly English; but the move upon men to make this mes- must remain for the present unsage the subject of special proclama- known. Whatever general news we tion. We believe that the time is have is gleaned from papers received before the storm or brought in the editor's pockets on an overland trip of twenty miles from New London last Sunday. If anything is found to be wrong or missing, put the blame, not upon the printers, but upon-the

passed, by yeas 103, navs, 55. The Colorado admission bill was the taken up, and the amendment of Mr. Boutwell was attached to it. The bill was then passed by yeas 90, nays 60. The Legislative Appropriation in THE Supreme Gourt of the United. States has lately made two important n Committee of the Whole. Seven decisions-one denving the constitu-

amendments were agreed to, and the bill was then passed. The Senate amendment to the New York Post Office bill was agreed to, and it goes to the President.

A SERIES OF ROBBERIES. For several months past, the Sto ington Steamboat Company has lost large quantities of freight, amount ing in the aggregate to nearly \$15,-000, most of which has been taken

from their pier, foot of Cortland street, North river. New York. adroitly were the goods stolen and removed from the pier, that Mr. Mar-HON. E. B. CLARKE, member of cus R. Simons, agent of the company. was unable to detect the robhas laid us under obligations for valpers or gain any information which would lead to their arrest. Despite his efforts to reach the guilty parties,large quantities of goods almost daily disappeared, and at length Mr. Simons engaged the services of a detectve, who, however, was powerles in the matter, as after days and nights of watching he found himself inade-

> portant discovery, and as the larcenes continued, Mr. Simons was recommended to call upon the captain of the Harbor police. He did so, and the captain, after listening to Mr.

Methodist Episcopal Church in Pit-| Simons' statements, detailed three hole. Pa. Rev. D. S. Steadman re- officers of his force to take the nat ceived a purse containing five hun- ter in charge, and if possible bring t dred dollars from an organization to a successful issue. The officers soon learned that a portion of the stolen freight, consisting of six ivor also presented him with one hundred | elephant's tusks, worth \$400, had and twenty-five dollars. been taken to the - house of John

The Roman Catholics have in West Fifty-second Shannon. Newark, N. J., seven churches, a street, from whence they were subsebishop and thirteen priests. Newark | quently removed. The officers form the ivory tusks in possession of also is to have a Roman Catholic cathedral, to be built of brown stone. James H. Warren, who had been employed by Shannon to dispose of three hundred feet long by one hundred and fifty broad. them.

Subsequently the officers received In a notice of Professor George information that William Hammond Lawson, contributed to the Watch formerly captain of the merchant ver man and Reflector by Edwards A. sels City of New York and Invinci-Park, we find the following quoted ble, had been in the habit of receiv as among "his terse and pithy saying stolen goods from Shannon. and "He who, as a preacher, sending them to various points South animated from beginning to end of and West through the American Ehis discourse, is not animated at all." press Company. Shannon and Capt The church and residence at St. Hammond were accordingly arreste Thomas Manor. Charles county. and taken before Justice Hoge, Maryland, were recently destroyed where an examination took place by fire. The church was more than Mr. Simons, agent of the company made an affidavit against the prison ers, charging that on or about the 30th day of December last they stole

over 400,000 communicants, raised Smith & Co., which goods were re ces to travelers which attend great for church purposes, during the last ceived as freight by the Stonington The low state into which the Span-ish monarchy has lapsed, is seen in the literary character of many of the about the 3d of January, he was em officials. Out of a total of 62;157 ployed by an unknown man to con Among the number are included 422 non's) to the office of the Americas Mayors and 938 Deputy Mayors. Express Company, and that Mrs A western chap has written to the Shannon paid him (Harrington) \$3 exhibition to ascertain if they have ed information men James H Wa

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The Independent says, "If your teachers are deeply interested in Christ, you will have an interesting school, and a soul-saving one; they are not, then no amount of picquate to the task. He made no imnics, and banners, and prizes, and exhibitions, will save your Sabbath school scholar from becoming a Sabbath breaker. At a Christmas festival of the

calling themselves the "Forty Thieves." The Swordsman's Club

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less in Fulton street. The accused parties were committo the Tombs. The magistrate Harrington and Warren to the Muse of Detention as witnesses. The prisoner Shannon is the man the some months ago dangerously tabbed an acquaintance in the lighth ward, because he was going Philadelphia to give evidence gainst a friend of Shannon's then trial for a felony. He is now inder indictment for the deadly as-

EUROPEAN ITEMS.

A dispatch from Naples, Jan. 15 A violent tempest visited this last night. Twenty-four ships were wrecked, but only a few lives are reported to have been lost.

A dispatch from Constantinople. Jall. 15, says - The questions which trose between the Porte and the American Legation there in regard to the complaints made by the United States Consul at Cyprus against the local authorities of that Island have been settled to the mutual satisfaction of both parties.

Mexico has just arrived in France. hast week.

Thirty persons were drowned on the lake in Regent's Park. London. the ice breaking when they were stating; over two hundred having been precipitated into the water.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION - The Paris correspondent of the Boston Commercul Bulletin, speaking of the approaching Exposition, says: A very large proportion of the vis-

A discussion then questions whether be admitted while e were deprived of itors will undoubtedly take up their quarters in the environs, outside the fortifications; and this I should, by LICENCO PUBLICATION the initia section of all means, advise to such of our American friends as propose to come. There are few more beautiful suburbs coment had never Mr. Boutwell offer that the conditio shall be solemni

than those of Paris, and they will be the education of our freedmen, they at their zenith in the spring and sumstand in advance of all other denomimer. The access from all of them nations in England. into the city is exceedingly easy, A man in Philadelphia horrified every arrangement and comfort being the passers-by the other day made to suit out-of-town residents or sojourners. Such delightful towns as throwing himself down in front of a street car. Instead of being a verv Mendon, Sevres, Boulogne, Versailcrazy creature, he was a Mr. S. Gilles, St. Cloud, St. Germain, St. son, an inventor of a railway safe-Denis, Montreuil, Neuilly, Mantes, guard, by applying which to the car Fontainebleau, Chalons-sur-Saone, wheel, any moveable obstruction is Chartres-all within a short ride of pushed away instead of run over. Paris-are much pleasanter than the And he took this method of showing city itself would be in such a crowd in his own person the efficacy of his as will be gathered here in the spring. rvention. The losses by the cattle disease in invention. One can come and go every hour or from daylight till after midtion is temporarily suspended in con-England are set down in the newsight; the charges on the railsequence. papers of that country at \$17,965,-ways, especially for return tickets. A subscription has just been startung and the fresh air of the coun- with the disease 210,000 are dead— ed in New York for the purpose of fined for letting two worthless old raising \$200,000, with which to buy horses starve to death. will during the Exposition be a mere 000 in gold. Of the animals seized can banks of the Seine and the to prevent the spread of the plague. Some, the rambles through the love- To these must be added 100,000 Paris, to be presented to the Ameriother animals that were prematurely can Government, and to be used ly, tasteful gardens and the quiet se-clusic unter a weary day of wander-butchered for fear they might be at-thereafter as the residence of the through the long galleries and tacked. American minister. A meeting of dontists, represent-Davis McCue, of Davies county, mazes of the Exhibition Palace, will surely compensate for the petty in- Mo., who emigrated there when a ing the States of New York, Conconveniences of getting in and out of young man, from Nicholas county, necticut and Vermont, was held in town. Besides, the suburban quar- Va., contributed a platoon of soldiers New York last week, at which it was ters will doubtless be much cheaper to Price's army, in the persons of decided to raise \$300,000 for the purthan it will be possible to obtain in livelve sons. All escaped the casu- pose of defending their case against Paris, and the houses are far neater alties of the war but two. It is pro- the Goodyear Cummings Patent and more homelike, whilst their en- bable there was no other instance of Rubber Company. virons abound with historical recol- so many representatives from one The Savanese propose to build a canal eight miles long, along the

 SUMMARY OF NEWS. A special from Leavenworth gives an account of a bloody affray at Simons also charges that Cave Gulch, Montana Territory. Deand Captain Hammond cember 14th. The cause of the diffithe the six ivory elephant tusks culty was the jumping of claims. deltioned above; that they were Patrick Osborne, John Bassett, Wilthe 3d day of December liam Cheevers, and Wm. M'Laughand that Shannon employed lin, were killed, and several wounded. Warren to sell the tusks which the Thirteen persons were arrested by risoner Shannon had concealed Vigilance Committees, and will be mer a bed in his house. The ivory tried for murder. A miner in Dry belongs to Mr. F. Grate, doing busi- Gulch was murdered at Helena the ary. The sky was darkened with same night.

action.

Brazilian correspondence shows that the Paragnayan war is to be continued with renewed energy, and no prospect of speedy peace. The Brazilian army was waiting for reinforcements to renew the attack, and the Marquis de Caxias had assumed

command and given new spirit to conglomerate mass, formed of fossils the campaign. The Paraguayan of marine animals and plants, showarmy, on the other hand, is reported ing that at some period the sea had to be full of confidence and ready for its banks or beds along and over this ridge three thousand feet above On Friday night, Jan. 11th, three its level.

robbers entered the house of Fletch-There was a boat race at Shanghai. er Willis, at Union Chapel, in Clark China, in the forepart of November, county, Ind., and seizing Mr. Willis, etween English and American demanded his money. Mr. Willis crews, in which the latter was victorirefusing, they took off his shoes and ous. Six races followed, in one of stockings, held his feet to the fire which, only, did an Englishman win. until they were shockingly burned. The affair created great excitement Mr. Willis finally showed the robamong the foreign and native popubers where the money (about \$250) lation. was, which they secured, and then A letter from Calcutta says that

decamped. The annual report of the State Treasurer of Maine was recently submitted to the Legislature. The whole amount received into the State

A cable dispatch informs us that Treasury during the year 1866, was detachment of French troops from \$2,244,761 99. Balance in Treasury, Jan. 1, 1866, \$305,175 54. Total, also that the last of the trans- \$2,549,937 53. Expended in all \$2,orts to take home to France the 317,645 04. Cash on hand Dec. 31 egions, left. Toulon for Vera Cruz 1866, \$232,192 49. Total, \$2,549, 937 53.

> It is estimated that there are 14 600,000 persons of African descent on this continent and the islands adjacent thereto. In the United States they number 4,500,000; Brazil, 4, is \$18,248,460. 150,000; Cuba, 1,500,000; South and

Central American republics, 1,200,-000; Hayti, 2,000,000: British Possessions, 800,000; French, 250,000 Dutch, Danish and Mexican, 250,

Statistics show that the sect o not be, a quiet dismissal, and "no Quakers is somewhat rapidly dying reason given," follows at once. out in England. They have largely The Fall River News says that a dollars. given up their old-fashioned ideas of young girl named Bridget Pendertheology. The record of the Enggrass was badly burned in that city lish Quakers in respect to benevoby the explosion of a kerosene lamp. lence and humanity is certainly a caused by a gust of wind, which good one. In the gift of money for blew the flame down the chimney. She was seriously burnt, but is expected to live.

The steamer America has arrived t San Francisco with the passengers

Mrs. Burdell-Cunningham lives in small Mexican town, in Loretto, Lower California, on the western shore of the Gulf, about one hundred miles north of Cape St. Lucas. She has been engaged there in the mas-

culine duty of supervising the operations of a silver mine purchased by herself. A Jacksonville, Oregon, telegram,

says a terrific earthquake was felt at the Foot Klamath on the 8th of Januashes and the air filled with sulphurous vapors, which came from the direction of Klamath Marsh. Klamath Lake had fallen about six feet, and

Crooked Creek was completely dried Mr. McPherson, surveyor of Monery county, Cal., says that Mount

Diabola, for miles in extent. is one

Lieut. William Martin Holbert. of Shenandoah notoriety, laid a wager

here with a Boston gentleman, of \$2,500, that Booth, the assassin of ring its irreverence, is Beecher's last. President Lincoln, was alive and well, and he would furnish proof of

his averment in six months from the time the wager was laid. The debt of New York in September last was \$51,753,082, an increase | ford who desire negro help.

of some \$2,000,000 over the figures of 1865. Of the whole debt. composed of general fund, contingent, canal, and bounty debts, the \$27,-644,000 of the latter comprises the largest constituent. The canal debt to have had on his table on New

Several of the large dry goods establishments in New York have established a detective force, which is employed to look after the clerks. The detectives visit all sorts of places, and if a clerk is seen where he should

lections and associations well worthy family in either army. Mr. McCue the attention of the curious.

CURIOUS CIRCUMSTANCE .- A few lays ago, two brothers were drowned of that city may be suppressed. It while skating on a pond in New York State ; and it is authentically declared, is alleged that at a recent meeting no cheers were given for the Queen, and that at almost the very hour of their death a child playing with its.doll, in la residence about twenty miles from the place/where the deaths occurred, names of Fenian and Irish leaders. suddenly spoke to its relative in an A committee of the Maine Legisexclamation, saying that her cousin, lature have under consideration the meaning the youngest of the boys. was drowned. The declaration was expediency of appointing a commission, to survey the rivers of the repeated, and the singularity of the circumstance greatly excited the State. with a view of restocking family. The same afternoon the tel- them with salmon and other fish, egraph carried the intelligence of the which have been driven from them deaths of the two boys.

LARGE ESTATES. Two wills were ately admitted to probate at St. Paul, been invited to attend upon the Minnesota, which together disposed | Empress at Compeigne consisted of of real estate worth four to five mil- three morning robes, six demi-toiletlion dollars. One was that of George | tes, five evening dresses, one blue W twing, of Fort Wayne, Ind., the velvet train robe, one shooting cosrevenue samps on which amounted tume and accessories wherewith to to four hundred and twenty-five dol change the five evening dresses into lars. The other was that of William ball robes or toilettes, and that, too,

G. Ewing, a brother of the first nam- in ten different ways. ed, also of Fort Wayne. The amount Mr. McCulloch, Secretary of the of the jury, in this case the counsel Treasury, is one of the executors.

Adolphus W. Schwartz was ar- and the plaintiff and defendant are rested in New York, Jan. 15, on board the steamer Bremen, on charge it is indifferent which way you give of committing forgeries in Vienna to | your verdict," the mount of one hundred and sixty thousand floring. The United States officers had been previously notified by the Atlantic Cable of his this guilt, and says the real cause of of apples which he had taken from the charge is that he was concerned the orchard when a boy sixteen years in supplying the Hungarian patriots previously. He insisted upon paying with arms.

who left New York on the 20th of December, and who were delayed on curred among the soldiers, and fortythree among the civilians. An ice gorge, in the Ohio river above Cincinnati, broke and swept

past the city on Wednesday, Jan. or three fine steamboats. Navida-

coast, by means of which four hunhad nineteen children. A petition is circulating in Mon- dred miles of inland navigation,

treal addressed to the government, from Savannah to Jupiter Inlet, Fla., praying that the St. Patrick's Society will be opened to steamers of four feet draft. The Commissioner of Pensions has decided that applicants for an inthat instead of the names of the crease of pensions, under the acts of Royal Family being displayed on the June 6th and July 25th, 1866, who walls of their room, there were the have filed papers from and after January 1st, 1867, cannot have their cases adjudicated before the 4th of March next. The President has issued a proclamation for the guidance of Amer-

ican citizens and captains of American vessels in China and Japan, in view of the hostilities which have by local causes. The citizens of the been commenced between the Tycoon of Japan and the Daimios of State are interested in the matter.

The wardrobe of a lady who had Lucoa and Nogato. Cyrus Fowler was frozen to death in the road in Salisbury, Mass., Saturday night. He was the most

drunken of a party of three, and his wretched companions left him to perish. According at the late census, Vicksburg had a total population on

the 1st of May last of 8,067-of whom 4,274 were whites, and 3,793 In a recent case in Indiana, a jusof property disposed of by this will tice complacently remarked, in sum- blacks. Natchez had a total populabetween two and three millions. ming up the testimony: "Gentlemen tion of 8,431, and Jackson 3,486.

An adroit swindler succeeded, one on both sides are unintelligible. the day last week, in cheating a number witnesses on both sides are incredible, of leading jewelry and furniture both such bad characters that to me houses in Albany out of considerable sums of money, giving in exchange

fraudulent checks. A little boy in Pittsburg, Pa., got Newark, N. J., was waited upon by a up early on the class morning to classical in Nile, N. Y., at the time of the Minrespectable looking gentleman, who said he had come to pay for a basket and was dead in a few hours.

Wm. Martin Torbet, an officer of

16th, sweeping away eighteen coal in an eligible section of Alabama

itors, and married 71 couples. Various remedies have, from time to time,

been recommended, such as calomel, oil of wormseed, turpentine, &c., producing dan-gerous and sometimes fatal consequences_ A German in Chicago has been After much research, study and experiment, embracing several years, the proprietors of FELLORS' WORM LOZENGES have succeeded in

a handsome house and grounds in Many Southern papers urge their readers to "hoe corn and dig potatoes.'

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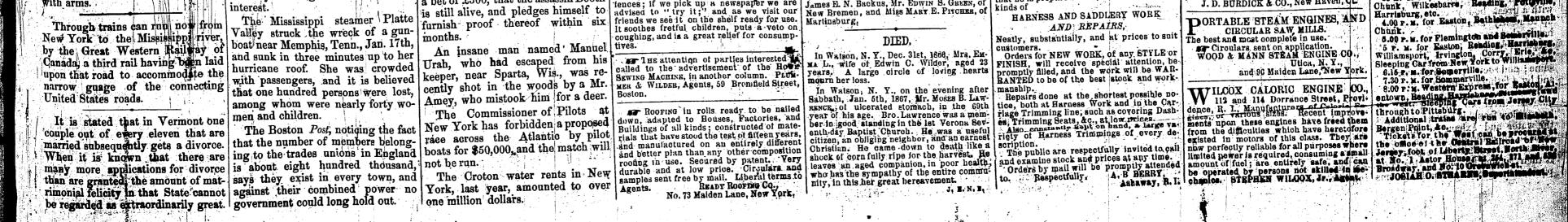
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SCENE IN A MENAGERIE.

FIGHT BETWEEN A MAN AND A LION Womwell's menagerie is now at Leeds, England, and the Yorkshire Post, in giving an account of Sit,

says: "A strange and dangerous accident happened last week, when black-maned Sahara lion to Scar-

borough. On its arrival there, the animal was at once taken to the menagerie. All went well until it was attempted to shift this untamed king of the forest from the cage in which he had been forwarded into colored actor : the den built to hold him at the exhibition.

"After many unsuccessful at tempts had been made to move him out of one cage into the other, it was at last determined to telegraph their difficulty, and request the assistance of Mr. William Cross, who, at once, on receipt of the telegram, took train for Scarborough. Upon his arrival there another trial was made, and after a severe strnggle, that. lasted some hours, the noble brute was successfully and safely denned. But, strange to say, while Mr. Cross was receiving the congratulations of the people about him, he inadvertently aid hold of one of the bars of the den

"In a moment the huge animal sprang from his crouching position, and to the consternation of all beholders, seized the hand of Mr. Cross in/his mouth. It is impossible to accurately describe the scene at this juncture-fear seemed to possess every one present. Several strangers who had been specially invited to witness the shifting, magnified the accident to Mr. Cross into an escape of the lion out of his cage; thus filled with fear, they rushed out of the menagerie in great trepidation, The lion still held Mr. Cross fast by the hand, nor could he be enticed to let go his hold, although tempting junks of beef and cow's hearts were thrown into his cage; but the most surprising part of all was that, during the whole of the time each was trying to attract the attention of the lion from him, Mr. Cross appeared the least undisturbed, as, with his eye fixed upon his captor, he seemed to be watching and waiting patiently for some expected opportunity.

Finding the lion determined to retain his hold, and the pain becoming very severe, Mr. Cross asked one of the keepers to hand him a small bar of iron he was holding ready for use. With this Mr. Cross succeeded in striking the brute a terrific blow between the eyes. The enraged animal sprang back with a snort, tear

surface, and then the diver returns the sheep, however, recognized him, sent exhibited the trick the next jesty was apprehended and carried the whale was unable to stand the into the boat to recover, generally thus displaying an amount of intelli- night at the Maison d'Or. putting on an undergarment or jack- gence which is not ordinarily sup-

et, to assist the restoration of the posed to belong to these but too freanimal heat he has lost, and to pre- quently much-abused animals. vent the loss of more by the too ra-Messrs. Cross, naturalists, of Liver-his body.—Captain Spratt's "Truels owner, who intends to continue the owner, who intends to continue the When the exhibition terminated,

course of instruction already commenced so successfully. It may be ALDRIDGE, THE COLORED ACTOR. stated that no prize was offered for The dramatic critic of Wilkes' Spirit specimens of this description; but of the Times has the following ac-count of Ira Aldridge, the celebrated diverged was freely awarded to them by the judges." About thirty years ago, being a

youth of twenty, Aldridge went to SPECIALITES' IN FARMING.

England with the elder Wallack, in the humble capacity of body servant; but so great was his aptitude for the noting, as to the advantage of every clared his love for their daughter dramatical art, that, without any in- cultivator having a specialty always, Mary, whom he afterwards married. struction; by mere association and to which he may devote his attention But this is far from being the only contact with that great actor, he in- chiefly, arguing that a crop thus ac- literary association about that rehaled and absorbed sufficient skill to quires an importance which com- markable burying ground now in the come out as an actor himself, in mands for it whatever intelligence hands of "navvies." Othello, in the slave, and in several and attention the cultivator can other parts with which he was iden- command. He may, indeed, have all long before his death, stumbled into tified by his color. For many years the variety desirable for his home an open grave as he was wandering he struggled on in England in the consumption, the use of his stock, through it; and one of the last reardous endeavor to win fame and &c., and these will give interest to corded observations of Dr. Johnson make you my wife." "You flatter fortune upon the stage. At times his operations. But the one great was suggested by passing it in the time by your preferences," good-hu-distress; but he held on bravely, and is the particular crop he may select asked him why the Catholics liked to surprise of all present; "I refer you at last his reward 'came. But he as a specialty. To this, for the time be interred there, and he explained

did not reap his greatest success till being, he devotes, himself, and is en- it by saying that some of their re- the gentlemen. "Well, I declare!" he went to the continent in 1852. abled to realize from it the best re- ligion had suffered on the spot in said the ladies, in a chorus. The verwhelming.

In Austria, Germany, France, and this is not uncommon. Wheat, or there, is that of Polidori, Byron's pre-eminently in Russia, he has ever tobacco, or cotton, is made the speci- physician, whose father, Alfierri's since had the most stupendous tri- alty, and with good results, except secretary, was laid in the same spot: umphs. In Moscow and St. Peter- that it may happen that the general But the foreigners of interesting ed acres of Canada thistles. Thus: burg, so great is his popularity, that interests of the farm are overlooked names buried in Old St. Pancras were the students have often unharnessed in the concentration of attention and very numerous and represented as they are all out of the ground. the horses of the chariot, and drawn means upon the main crop. This need some of the best families of more As soon as they are up the second him home from the theatre as a con- not be, however. There is no incon- than one generation. queror. An extraordinary fact about sistency between a due attention to his success is, that he does not know general interests and a special attenthe continental languages well enough tion to the one or two main crops to employ them upon the stage; and which are chiefly looked to for the that from the very outset he has year's profits.

spoken his own parts in English. It But the suggestion is equally apis a high evidence of his ability, that plicable to what is called truck farmin a language 'utterly strange to his ing, when there is disposition to diaudiences, by sheer force of acting, vide the attention among many small by look, tone, gesture, attitude, crops. Speaking of this, the Massamovement, he should electrify and chusetts Plowman says: "There is delight the most cultivated nations no economy in this mode of manof Europe. And from the deep po- agement. It costs too much to marverty of his early years he has risen ket the small truck on a farm in litto opulence. Nobility and royalty the driblets. With some specialty; in all other parts of the world tohave showered upon him their favors. be it onions, squashes, grapes, or gether; and if the equivalent single He has been knighted and bears the what not, the marketing comes at title of chevalier. He wears rings about the same time. It is soon given to him by kings and queens; over with, and it costs in the agand he could load his breast with the gregate a good deal less than it does decorations and medals of the dif- to run off to market with a little of ferent orders he has received. everything."

1830..... 41 | 1850..... His wife is a Swedish baroness, and 1831..... As an instance of success, the his residence is a splendid mansion

much distressed, as is often the case; any previous intimation of voice or paper more drops in a quarter of a demanded what he did with such an and the hearing of the voice is said gesture, made a sudden and desper- minute than than you can count in a unlucky weapon at that hour of the Brooklyn, now traveling with her by them to be a great support at the ate effort to jump out of the pen to quarter of an hour. It made quite a night, upon which the king struck husband in Palestine, writes home moment of their greatest state of ex- get at him, but, as it happened, stuck sensation at the time, but soon spread him; but the constable, calling the that the sea is so rough near Joppa, haustion. A few seconds' rest at the fast half way in the attempt; both about. A Frenchman who was pre- watchman to his assistance, his ma- that it is a matter of no surprise that to the Poultry Compter. He lay double agitation of Jonah and the bil-

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tice." In the same testing place were laid the remains' of his firstwife, the well-known Mary Wool-We find a suggestion one of the stonecraft; and it was while stand-agricultural journals that is worth ing on the spot that Shelley first de-

In farming generally and planting, name, whose bearer rests, or did rest

RAILROADS IN AMERICA. The Railroad Journal gives the folowing table of the progress of ralroad construction from the year 1828 when the only railroad in America was that belonging to the Quincy Company, extending from their quarry to tide-water in Boston harbor, to the commencement of the present vear, 1867, when the United States in the aggregate is traversed by a longer length of track than is found

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thereof, the king applauded his re-

solution in doing his duty, and made

him a handsome present.

Elizabeth's reign. Another known lady and gentleman, good reader,

were married soon after.

costs only one-third as much, and is said to equal it in quality and durability. The taxable property of the in-

habitants of Massachusetts is over a thousand millions of dollars. So ed cultivator, and so continue as says Governor Bullock is his mesoften as they come in sight, which sage to the Legislature. The Mayflower, so famous in Pilgrim annals, was a vessel of eighty wet, it is all the more favorable for tons. She made several voyages to the

> There are employed in the manufacture of steel pens, in Birmingham, 380 men, and 2,000 women and girls; weekly.

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needed steam fire engines. The Iceboat Association of Poughkeepsie are perfecting arrangements rails, 3,940 miles in length, which, with their novel vehicles, during the present month.

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LONG LINE OF RAILROAD.-The Estramadura Railway, just opened, establishes an uninterrupted communication between Lisbon and St. Miles. 5,682 6,350

CANADA THISTLES .--- A writer in

time, plow or cultivate with a wheelwill be about three or four times during the summer. If the season is

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season the roots lie in the ground without coming up; in a warm, wet season they come up three or four times, and that is their end if they

Petersburgh, by means of a line of 8,389 starting from the mouth of the Ta-

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quired by their joint labor, in the

same manner that the husband does

On the 14th of January, Janesville,

Wis., was visited by a destructive

the largest hotels in Wisconsin, to-

gether with a church, express offices,

several stores, &c., were consumed.

\$1,200,000; insurance \$25,000.

One woman was burned. Loss over

Alexander H. Stephens, the Vice-

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on the death of the wife.

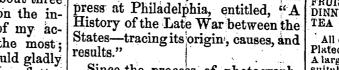
perfected in France, many persons have their portraits upon their linen instead of their names or initials. Washing, it is said, does not injure the portraits.

Since the process of photographing upon silk and linen has been

A manufactory of printing type from vulcanized rubber has been

started in Dalston, England. The type is lighter than the metal kind.

came trembling with fear, expecting for the passage of an act to enable



away the flesh from the hand, and mutilating one finger so seriously that at first it was thought amputation was an absolute necessity, and was recommended; but Mr. Cross, with coolness in him characteristic, refused all surgical aid he thought he was sufficiently cut up already, and wrapped his mutilated limb in alact Vul agerie as if no accident had happened to him, and returned as soon as possible to Liverpool."

SPONGE-FISHING IN ORETE.

The main industry of the island is the sponge fishery which is pursued on its coast. It is chiefly car- covering up in every cart load of ried on by companionships of from ashes one bushel of lime in its hottwenty to thirty boats, for mutual support and protection. The mode hours, when the lime will be entirely of operation prepartory to a dive is fallen. The whole is then mixed tovery peculiar and interesting. The gether, and turned over three times, diver whose turn it is takes his seat on the deck of the vessel, at either the bow or stern, and placing by his side a large flat slab of marble, weighing about twenty-five pounds, to which is attached a rope of the proper length and thickness, (a half inch,) he then strips, and is left by his companions to prepare himself. This seems to consist in devoting a night soil, from time to time, frees it certain time to clearing the passages from nnpleasant odor, and forms a of his lungs by expectoration, and high concentrated manure, which is thus oxydizing his blood very highly away. by a repetition of deep inspirations. A Much of the coal used for fuel in The operation lasts from five to ten England is the soft coal, but we have minutes or more, according to the no doubt good results would follow depth; and during it the operator is from the use of the ashes of Amerinever interfered with by his compan- can coal. Indeed, in proof that they ions, and seldom speaks or is spoken | have considerable manurial value, we to; he is simply watched by two of have often seen squashes and other them, but at a little distance, and vegetables growing in great luxurithey never venture to urge him or ance upon a heap of coal ashes which distract him in any way during the had been thrown out of the grates, process. When from some sensation, and entirely free from a mixture of known only to himself, after these | earth or manures. The consumption repeated long drawn and heavy in- of coal in the inland cities and vilspirations, he deems the fitting mo- lages is becoming every day more ment to have arrived, he seizes the extensive, and the ashes for the most slab of marble, and after crossing part are thrown away as useless mahimself • and uttering a prayer, terial. To those living within the plunges with it, like a returning dol- reach of cities and villages, it would phin, into the sea, and rapidly de- be worth while to collect this scends. The stone is always held waste rubbish and experiment with during the descent, difectly in front it upon grass lands, with a view of of the head, at an arm's length, and so determining its real value. It is a as to offer as little resistance as possi- mine which may be well worth workacts likewise like a rudder, causing farmers should not overlook.-Utica the descent to be more or less verti- | Herald. cal, as desired by the diver. As soon

as he reaches the bottom, he places LEARNED SHEEP. the stone under his arm to keep him-To the catalogue of learned dogs, self down, and then walks about mice, and monkeys, are now to be upon the rock, or crawls under its added educated sheep. A Liverpool ledges, stuffing the sponges into a paper says: netted bag with its hooped mouth, "At the exhibition of fat cattle,

which is strung around his neck to sheep, pigs, &c., held at Stanley rereceive them; but he holds firmly to cently, were two sheep six. months the stone or rope all the while, as old, of an extraordinary size, and in his safeguard for returning and for splendid condition, reared entirely making the known signal at the time by hand, and born in the neighbor- in its way. A Mississippi gentleman perhaps more. The projectile force vived in Paris of late is that for an-

The hauling up is thus effected; Their food was cow's milk, oats, drops out of an empty bottle from flash of light An extremely tens- is that, in order to satisfy the generthe assistant who has hold of the grass, and latterly, mangels, turnips, which the last supernacular had been cious secretion exudes from it, so al demand, not only have the pro-

Crystal Palace, and he owns not only farmer, who cultivated, generally, 1836. the house which he occupies, but five about fourteen acres of onions. He 1837...... 1,421 1857...... 22,225 villas of equal proportions. There got, on an average, about five hun-years ago Wallack's body servant. crop, made it a special study, and

found to be an excellent top-dressing see how the crop was coming out, for clover and grass lands, especialnot only in his own neighborhood, ly on dry, sandy soils. The quanti-

ty used is from fifty to sixty bushels judge of the best time to sell. The per acre, spread either immediately result was, that he made money on begins to die at the extremities. after harvest or during the winter or onions. It was his specialty, and he early spring. The quality of coal understood the crop and the marashes are said to be improved by ket."

NEW OURE OF CHOLERA.

test state, for about ten or twelve periment was tried by Dr. Lorain, when the cinders or half burned at St. Antoine, in the Fauborough, pieces of coal, which would other. St. Antoine. As is well known to odor from the feet, while they wise be of no use, will be found reduced to as fine a powder as the lime itself. The coal ashes should be kept perfectly dry, and when thus and does not circulate in the capilprepared with lime and applied to lary system. Under this state of boot wearer. Besides, a shoe comswampy soils, is said to improve them materially. Dry coal ashes appiled to highly inflating them afterwards, in proper condition to be carted ject water into his veins, so as to thin shoes, but to place between the layers be put instantly in every conceivable

ment than the disease in question. called his hospital colleagues together, told them what he wanted to do, and asked them their opinion as to the pos-

sibility of curing the man by other remedies. With one accord they declared the patient beyond hope of re- Smith, of Boston, read an interesting lief, and that the Doctor's conscience paper on the importance to farmers might be at ease in the trial of the of protecting the toad from injury experiment he proposed.

He then, with the usual precautions against the intromission of air, injected into the veins at the fold of ble; and by varying its inclination, it ing, and one which the practical a temperature of 140 deg. Fahrenheit.

and in fact, sixteen hours after the noct operation, in the morning, he sat up and fre in bed and asked for a drink. He went on improving, passed through marvelously constructed organ-octhe phases of an ordinary convalescence from cholera, and got well.

A MAGIC TRICK.—At a celebrated Parisian restarant, in 1861, an ex- may be projected at the pleasure of them for your three children." tempore bet was decided, interesting the animal, six and eight inches, and Among the prevailing tastes re-

.... 1838..... 1,843 | 1858. 25, 190 1842...... 3.877 UVAL ASHES. -Coal ashes in England have been bund to be an excellent top-dressing see how the cron was coming to be a set of the state of the set of the 1843... 4.174 1863

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WINTER SHOES .- Like the gnarled but at a distance, so as to be able to oak that has withstood the storms and thunder-bolts of centuries, man Keep the feet dry and warm, and we may snap our fingers in triumph at disease and doctors. Put on two

pairs of thick woolen stockings, but keep this to yourself. Go to some Just at the close of the cholera honest son of St. Crispin, and have epidemic in Paris, an interesting ex- your measures taken for a stout pair of winter boots or shoes. Shoes are one of the physicians of the IIospital better for ordinary every day use, as they allow the ready escape of the the profession, the blood in cholera strengthen the ankles by accustonones are often improved by it. becomes thick; or, to speak more ing them to depend on themselves. correctly, loses its watery particles, A very slight accident is sufficient to cause a sprained ankle to an habitual things the patient grows blue and presses less, and hence admits of a cold, and fails rapidly into collapse. more vigorous circulation of the Dr. Loraine thought that when a blood. But wear boots when you patient was found in this fatal condi- |ride or travel. Give directions, also, | adjustable mirror, twelve inches in tion it would be a good thing to in- to have no cloth or rubber about the rangement of slides and joints, can

the blood and enable it to circulate to of the soles, from out to out, a piece position. It is intended to be atall parts of the body. He first tried of stout hemp or tow linen which has tached to the mirror, ordinarily used the experiment on animals, and found been dipped in melted pitch. This is in the dressing room, and by its use it did not kill them. He then took absolutely impervious to water-does every part of the dress may be easily the first collapse case which came into not absorb a particle-while we the hospital which happened to be a know that cork does, and after seen. young man with no other bodily ail- awhile becomes 'soggy' and damp Two families of Carter Co., Tenn. named Roberts and Johnstone, have for weeks. When you put them When he was cold, insensible and on the first time, with your orbeen waging bloody war between cadaveric-in a word, within an hour | dinary socks, they will feel as 'easy each other for twenty years, during or two of his death-Dr. Loraine as an old shoe,' and you may stand on which time fourteen men of these two families have lost their lives. damp places for hours with impunity

-Hall's Journal of Health.

ToADS.-At a meeting of the New York Farmers' Club. Dr. J. V. C. or destruction. The following is an extract from the document : appetite of the toad for living inmembranous stomach capable of reepredators. Both toads catch their own prey with

bet that he could bring five hundred is exerted with the quickness of a cient furniture, and the consequence

gus, terminates for the present at the Rents in Cincinnati are reported confluence of the Volga and Oka, at Nijni Novgorod, passing through to be about three times as high as Madrid, Paris, Brussels, Berlin, and they were before the war, and it is difficult to get a tenement at any Warsaw. A locomotive, going at the speed of 33 miles an hour, which price. is that of the mail trains between Miss Nellie Dean, of Chicago, re-1862...... 31,69 Paris and Marseilles, would make in ceives \$200 a week and expenses, for

22.71 117 hours, that is to say, in less than skating on a pond in Pittsburgh, 1 3 Lisbon and the heart of Russia.

ODDS AND ENDS.

A California wife writes from San

Francisco to her husband in the in-

An official report shows that two thousand lives have been lost in the English coal mines within the last EASY MODE OF SHARPENING EDGE

Tools.-The simplest method of ten years. sharpening a razor, or other edge

tool, is to place the blade for about 0 C A L AGENT half an Hour in water containing one-FOR THE twentieth of its weight in sulphuric SABBATH RECORDER. or muristic acid. Upon taking it NEW YORK. out, wipe it off lightly upon a piece Adams-Dr. C. D. Potter. of soft rag, and in a few hours "set Alfred-Charles D. Langworthy. Alfred Center-M. J. Green, N. V. Hull. it on a strop." The acid supplies Brookfield-Richard Stillman. the place of a whetstone, by corrod-Berlin-J. Byron Whitford. Ceres-Wm. R. Maxson. ing the entire surface uniformly, so DeRuyter-Barton G. Stillman. that nothing but a good polish is Genesee-E. R. Crandall. afterwards needed. This process Hounsfield-Benjamin Maxson. never injures good razors, while poor Independence-John P. Livermore, Leonardsville-Asa M. West. Nile-Ezekiel R. Clarke Portville-A. B. Crandall, E. J. Maxson. oland-Abel Stillman. Petersburgh-Hamilton Clarke. Richburgh-John B. Cottrell. Somebody in New Haven has in-State Bridge-Joseph West! cott-Byron L. Barber. vented an article that will please the South Brookfield-Herman A. Hull ladies. as it enables them to see their Verona-Thomas Perry. Watson-D. P. Williams waterfall, back hair, etc. It is an Wellsville-Charles Rowley West Edmeston-Ephraim Maxson

> CONNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge-George Greenman. Waterford-Oliver Maxson. RHODE ISLAND. Ist Hopkinton-Alfred B. Burdick. 2d Hopkinton-S. S. Griswold.

Bockville-Chapman Matteson. NEW JERSEY Marlboro-J. C. Bowen. New Market-Jacob R. Titsworth.

Plainfield-Isaac S. Dunn. Shiloh-Walter B. Gillette. PENNSYLVANIA. Dundaff-D. B. Kenyon. Hebron-Geo. W. Stillman

Venango-James R. Irish. VIIRGNIA. Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. On the evening of Jan. 5th, the sole

New Milton-J. F. Randolph. surviving males, Roberts and John-OHIO. stone, engaged in a personal alterca-Jackson Center-Jacob H. Babco ck. tion, which resulted fatally to both

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MINNESOTA. Freeborn-David P. Curtis. New Auburn-Z. W. Burdick. Trenton-Joel C. West.

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