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name of our Lord Jesus Christ, that wherein they walk disorderly, in our Like Vulcan's bellows in the depths of hell; ye withdraw yourselves from every view, we must, in obedience to the The foam, like snow-drifts, gathers in their brother that walketh disorderly, and command of Christ, withdraw ournot after the traditions which he re- selves, lest we make ourselves transceived of its."—2 Thess. 3: 6. Here gressors. I found a positive command to with-

I will state a case, which will more clearly evince how I make myself a transgressor by communing with my spinkled. I partake with him. You will immediately suppose that I consider that man as lawfully baptized; hood; for I have before publicly and For if I admit that the man is baptized, I belie my own declaration, for I have said that sprinkling is not from.

The brother then candidly confessthat he was fully convinced that ourselves transgressors. I sincerely hess of God, were eight persons ings, to come to a decision, until they freed from a distressing embarrass- have carefully searched the scriptures, lished in the truth. And truly, every mand, "Withdraw thyself from every candid person who will properly ex- brother that walketh disorderly."

ure up that frightful spectre, close and the approving smiles of Jesus?

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ther now informed me, that they question has staggered many a feeble commune with those with whom God

But let us examine this imposing produce the desired effect; and the was then requested to give my views position, and endeavor to strip it of poor victim, in consequence of the mon the subject. I told them that I its fascinating glare. "What! re- fright, is completely overcome. But, would relate my own experience in fuse communion with those with duly examined, it will be found that that case, and leave them to judge— whom God condescends to com- it could do no harm, for there is no which I did as follows:

| Mune!" Let me ask you, my friend, ball in it. But let the convert, when ask a profession of reli| In what manner does God commune assailed with these formidable interoion, I embraced the mixed commun- with the soul? Is it by partaking of rogatories, boldly appeal to the law ion scheme, and was firmly establish- bread and wine in a corporeal man- and to the testimony, and ask his ed in the belief of it. I was well ner? When a professed follower of assailant, By what authority do you acquainted with all the arguments Jesus Christ walks in the command-change the subjects and mode of used in its support. In this belief I ments of God, the Lord manifests his baptism?—for by so doing, thou hast continued three or four years. But divine approbation, which produces become a disorderly walker; and and a hence, I am commanded to withdraw bublic, one day, as I was walking return of love and praise is made to from you; for, says the Apostle, 2 dong the road, suddenly the follow- God; and thus does Jehovah com- Thess. 3: 6-"Now we command ing text fell with unusual weight mune with his people. But it is evi- you, brethren, in the name of our mon my mind: "For if I build dent that God cannot approbate any Lord Jesus Christ, that ye withdraw again the things which I destroyed, thing in his people, that is not agree- yourselves from every brother that I make myself a transgressor."—Gal. able to his will; hence, we see that walketh disorderly, and not after the 2:18. The deep impression which an agreement is essentially necessary tradition which ye received of us." this made upon my mind, led me to to communion; and where an agree- In view of this positive command, I inquire seriously what those things ment exists, communion follows of dare not commune with you, alwere which I had destroyed. Upon course. And is it not certain that though I love you as brethren. a solemn inquiry, I found that, as far Baptists commune with their Pædois my influence had extended, I had baptist brethren, in the same manner destroyed Pædobaptism. For, by that God does? Do they not apbeing baptized by immersion upon a prove of their practice and doctrine, profession of faith, I had practically so far as, in their view, they agree

lestroyed it. I believed that no per- as far as lies in their power? Union son had a right to commune at the is the basis of communion. And to Lord's table, but such as had been pretend to commune together while immersed upon a profession of faith; we are not agreed, comes near to consequently, to commune with a hypocrisy. Now, who will say that person who had only been sprinkled, we do not commune with our Pædowould be to build again the thing baptist brethren in the same manner which I had destroyed; and this that God does? In all cases where we obtain an evidence that they But what authority have I to re- walk in obedience to the commands communes? And here teem; and we are the apostle came to my relief: "Now ble occasions to the st our most we command you, brethren, in the ardent affection for them. But

But it is said, If we cannot comdraw from every brother who should mune together here, how shall we walk disorderly. But what does the commune in heaven? I answer, apostle mean by traditions?—In 2 We commune here just as they do in Thess. 2: 15, he says, "Therefore, heaven; for the communion in heavbrethren, stand fast, and hold the tra- en consists in fellowship in those ditions which ye have been taught, things which are right. But the Bedrift their nostrils, and bedim their eyes. whether by word or our epistle." communion in heaven will be perfect, Hence, it appears that all the pre- because we shall be free from all sin; cepts of the apostles, relating to doc- and we shall be all of one mind, with trine or the ordinances, were includ- respect to the doctrines and ordinances ed in the word traditions. Now it of the gospel. We know that if at is evident that any deviation from any time our differences are removthe prescribed form is disorderly. ed, and we come to see eye to eye, The Predobaptist brethren having we can then sit down together, and changed the mode and subjects of commune most joyfully. And this baptism they must be considered as will be the case when we quit the walking disorderly, and not accord- shores of mortality; for death will ing to the traditions received in the remove all our prejudices, and in the The forces, thus conjoined, three hundred epistes from the apostles. Hence, clear light of eternity we shall have we are commanded to withdraw from a perfect knowledge of the truth, tlem. Therefore I dare not com- and with all our hearts embrace and

Thus we see the reason why we cannot practice mixed communion, Padobaptist brethren. The church by our sovereign Lord. And here But as to the swift the race doth not belong, let me observe, that our Pædobaptist So neither does the battle to the strong.

Of this full proof we gather from the scribes spectator. You see me sit down brethren act agreeably to this rule; for they will not commune with any who are not baptized. But they, believing that the application of water and consequently, that sprinkling in in any mode is baptism, do not coninfancy is baptism; or else, that baptism is not a prerequisite to communion. When the present the communion of the communion of the communion of the communion of the community ion. Now, in either case, you see quently, do not feel themselves under that I am guilty of a practical false- any necessity to withdraw from them. But certainly, it is as great a disorsolemnly declared the contrary. And der to change the subject, as the now, my brother, I appeal to you, fants, as such, from baptism, upon Pædobaptist principles, they must be disorderly, and should be withdrawn

baptism; and if I admit that an un- I It is well known that many young baptized person has a right to com- converts, when assailed by the somune, I am equally guilty; for in phistical arguments aforesaid, are at both cases I act contrary to my pro- a loss how to repel them, and the fession, and in your view I am a warm appeal to their feelings fretransgressor not only for a practical quently overcomes them. But let falsehood, but for a violation of a them have recourse to the Word of positive command of the Lord Jesus God; and there, as we have already seen, will they find a positive comed, that under those circumstances, view of this command, we cannot in- Zagonyi shouted loud, "So mote it be! I had transgressed;" and further, dulge in communion without making mixed communion was unlawful. All hope that no person who has expethe rest of the family appeared to be rienced the love of Jesus will be satisfied; and from that time I heard frightened by those stale and fallano more of their difficulty upon that cious arguments, or be induced by subject. Thus, through the good- the workings of their own soft feelment, and their minds became estab- and duly weighed that solemn com-

amine the subject, must be convinced | Our tender feelings often have a that we cannot commune with Pædo-greater influence on our minds than not as much a transgression, to be supported by the subtle arguments. The maddened rebels showers of bullets pour. guilty of a practical falsehood, as of of influential characters. I know by The true position of the footmen foes: an aggravation of my guilt, I vio hope to dwell in heaven. But our late a positive command of the Lord Master informs us that unless we And rush with speed through yonder narrow lesus Christ.

"forsake father and mother, wife and less the stern comchine the children, houses and lands, yea, and less those horsemen with a stern compete."

nances, soon plunged into a state of our friends and relatives; but how And thunder bolts from mount to mount reembarrassment, by the sophistical much greater the pleasure to have bound.

arguments of our opponents. For the approbation of our glorious Sav-they, by their insinuating blandishiour! What are all the plaudits of The sergeant bowed, swift on his mission ments, enlist the good feelings of the the world, or the caresses of friends, Mathenyi, thus addressing, quickly said: nexperienced, and immediately con- if we cannot enjoy a quiet conscience,

that rational arguments will brought into the liberty of the gosnot produce the desired effect, as pel, are convinced that immersion they have no scripture to found upon a profession of faith is the Biof S. After meeting, I their practice upon. But if feelings ble doctrine; and it is by much labor was invited by a brother to call at can be excited, they have a hope that and persuasion that they are brought his house, and take refreshments victory will ensue. Then, with a to yield the point. The Predobap-Accordingly I did. Here I found seeming concern, and great gravity, tists, finding all other arguments unthe father and mother, one son and they propose this formidable ques-his wife, one son-in-law and his wife, tion: "How dare you to refuse com-tender feelings of candidates, and and two daughters, who were all muning with those with whom God present them with the formidable members of a Baptist church. The communes?" This most frightful question, How can you refuse to

their minds on account of close com- Predobaptist ranks than any other is the dernier resort. This, like a thunmunion; and unless they could ob- argument which they can make use dering piece of ordnance, is played off, and the noise, smoke, and flame,

FREMONT'S BODY GUARD.

Their necks with thunder clothed, their hoofs

Mile after mile they dash behind their heel: Their mouths agape, their nostrils wide disfuse communion with those with of God, they have our love and es- Froth from their jaws in fleecy clouds de-Their lungs, a roaring furnace, giving birth To streams of seething, with ring, scorching

> flanks, And sweat, like mountain rills, flows down Their tails, like comets sweeping through the Now straight abaft, and now erect they rise, Or floating round, they form a misty zone, . or curve in grandeur o'er their crupper bone Or breezing back, the riders' necks surround. Dark, thickning clouds of dust around them

Joined gallant Major White, with equal force. At Lexington, late won undying fame. Thence on to Springfield, with a rapid pace, strong, With speed unchecked, pursued their course

And when their flaunting rag Zagonyi spied. He called his men shalt, and them addressed. Three hundred chose, a noble-hearted band.

And spread themselves around the foeman's play;
The foe, consterned, inglorious fled away;
And Gideon pursued with sword and shield,

Met many millions in a narrow pass Where mountain, facing mountain, clothed in And deep and narrow gorges lie between What though the Grecians fought e'en unto

Three hundred with their swords and shields

There many thousand Persians slied their Yet, after full debate of what you hear, To meet the rebels thus, you cherish fear,

mand to withdraw from them. In Would dauntless meet them on the field o

We'll make those dastard rebels quickly bow. This gauntlet being run 'mid showers of ball.

No less than seventy hero guardsmen fall. Their coual share in this ensanguined fray.

pete, As raging thunder-clonds in mid air meet,

While firm as trees to earth, his saddle pressed.

To fight a tripple number on the plain. These thirty men no coats of mail embrace Such, worn by coward warriors, who of old As through their shields and corslets death

was driven.
But clad in blue, of Uncle Sam's design,
Rich trimmed with lace, with golden buttons

With costly golden buckles fastened round.

Were hung to gilded chains of many fold. Who met the Ceor de Lion void of dread, Beneath whose blade ten thousand warriors

And quick as thought the form of battle planned.

My station in the center I will take,

Or should they choose the safer part, and run pose, Then follow close upon the flying foes,

ow sabers draw, and let your chargers fly.

In flaming parallels around their head With wild huzzas the sounding welkin rings, And in succession quick, thrust after thrust, To see their fellow's crimson currents flow. With speed the blue coats follow in the chase At each successive flash of Yankee blades. And when the squadron disappeared from

'Twas then Zagonyi's voice rose high and "In open order charge up yonder hill, And on those footmen wreak your vengeance

Commingling with the rebels in the fight.

The steeds the ardor of their riders share, With thrilling cheers the noble hearts rush up, While leaden torrents roll from off the top. The hill appears ablaze with scathing fire Surcharged with all the hate of demon ire. And rush with force resistless on the foc The foe, confounded at the martial sight,

Soon waver, break, and in confusion run; And now the bloody chase is full begun. They scatter widely through the woods and The horsemen follow close upon their heels. Some mean and heartless fugitive lies low

fence, Some dodge behind the trees for self-defence Vith well poised muskets for a deadly shot. And deemed not to be driven from the spot; But wreak their vengeance on the Union men

A Union saber pierces through their heart. Thus foiled and hunted through the fields and The rebs skedaddled down the public road. In hope to enter Springfield from the fray, And live to fight the Yanks another day. But their intentions were of no avail. The bloody drama frequently repeat. And thus the battle rages up and down, Through every nook and corner of the town, A flying squad of horsemen gathered round.

Disperse, or add their numbers to the dead. In passing by a barn Zagonyi spied A rebel with his musket stand inside, But ere his musket to a level came. Zagonyi's saber-point pierced through And gave free passage to the circling gore.

Upsponting to the lintels of the door.
Thus face to face, and hand to hand, they The rebels rage and struggle with their might, With hope to conquer ere the set of sun, And end in glory what they ill begun. But all their efforts proved of no avail, Their highly cherished hopes were doomed

s on the troopers pressed, without restraint 'he rebels' heart grew weary, sick, and faint, And quit the battle-field with great disgust, and lift their comrades bleeding in the dust The Union horsemen raised Which greatly added to the rebels' fears.

And gave impetus to their flying pace, As if ten thousand demons sped in chase. The clash of arms and shoutings more, The rebels who survived the bloody fray Far from the scene of danger passed away, And scrutinized the bloody battle-ground.

Where run, through gaping wounds, the latest breath. The upshot of this bloody fight agrees With what the holy prophet plainly sees, The battle of the warrior, understood,

There hundreds of the foemen lay in death.

ordered her attendant to bring a rumseller that man above all others? another? He saying in heaven square of course, and rising to the left to the conpany is small plate, and deposited twelve louis Ought he not to be left to the con- "Father, I will have such a one to be height of nearly 300 feet. Only at to be the only one in the country." d'or, and sent it to the marquis, who tempt and neglect which his ways with me where I am, that he may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture gas on

And charge those horsemen with a stern com- bracing, gave him a kiss. She then cerity which no words could do. yet." It is the force of the prayer remembrance of me, and as a sign would continue in the business, if that Russian girls think it their duty their acquaintance was cut by the to honor old age."

TEMPERANCE.

An original article, read before Burnside Lodge I. O. of G. T., of Westerly, R. I., Jan. 22, 1867, and published by a vote of the same. There is a great evil in our midst with all that has been done to stay its progress. After many years of constant labor on the part of the friends of temperance, the rumshop, the drunkard, and his wretched family, are common in every town in this region. Some are almost discouraged, and seem content to let the tide of death roll on. They see the rumshop disseminating its pestilential doctrines, educating our youth for infamy, and sending forth its graduates, year after year, to people our almshouses, our prisons, and our gravevards. So little has been acthem feel their infamy. complished, with all that temperance organizations have done, that many are now asking what can be done farther to stay this great evil? We answer, A great many things can be

done, by every good temperance man. We must keep our pledges. It is to be feared, that there are many, especially among our young, who do not regard the pledge. They have very loose views of moral obligation. True, they have given a solemn promise, in the presence of witnesses, that they would use no more any thing that c n intoxicate; but we fear that they do not think that promise binding under all circumstances. When in company, and strongly urged to take a glass of wine or cider, they have not the moral courage to say, "No, sir, my honor is pledged to temperance." This looseness in the practice of temperance is working untold evil to the cause. It is doing more to perpetuate the rumshops than the rum-

sellers and drunkards united. It is morbid sympathy for the traffic so They cannot hear harsh speeches against the rummies, for conscience makes then apprehensive that their

turn may come next. An organization of the friends of temperance can be effected in all the villages, towns, and counties of the State. This matter is one of great importance, and we think would contribute more to the progress of the cause than anything else. Our new pledge has not been extensively circulated. There are multitudes of temperance men in this country, who are still upon the old basis, and there needs to be effort made to get them upon consistent ground. In the rural districts, there is a great deal of cider drinking, and the farmers need discussion and light upon the subject.

An organization will prepare the way

for the employment and successful labor of temperance lecturers qualified for the work. We want no more bunglers, whose wits have been wasted past the hope of recovery in the dissipation of intemperance. There have such an organization, efficient men

A better support of temperance papers.

the cause agitated for our benefit. Have no intercourse with rumsellers, personal injury, but is showing himself as the enemy of society. There the depreciation in our ranks, the reason the fumigation had been Cousin the delightful biographer of is not an honest man in the commu- falling away of men professing god- omitted, and I found it expedient the celebrated women of Louis XIV. nity but what is poorer in dollars and liness, and the broken pledges of soon to withdraw, feeling slightly time, although suffering from chest cents for every rumshop in his many, be traced to this same source? incensed myself, though not in the disease, preserves his health by an neighborhood. He is the enemy of These are the consequences we should regular, or perhaps the right way:

| annual visit to Cannes during the your family, and everything a Chris- naturally look for, when God's peo- Some of Michael Angelo's grand winter. The Duke de Broglie, 82 verbal one. And indeed, I am my own experience, that it is exceed—
guilty of both, when communing lingly painful to separate from dear under those circumstances. But as and beloved friends, with whom we with her father and a young French line true position of the continuous tian should hold dear. He is doing ple forget the source whence their statuary is found in one of the chap—son-in-law to Madame de Stael, is princess of great beauty, in company all that he can to tempt your child—help cometh. We say then, to all, els of the Church of San Lorenzo, in still as polished and strong as though with her father and a young French pray more for our cause. Every one the monuments of the great Lorenzo he was made of steel. The young Marquis, visited a celebrated Swiss pollute the fountains of education— can do something in this way to help and his son Julian. members of the Academy whose doctor of the last century, Michael to destroy our civil and religious in us onward, and to deliver the com- One is struck with the number of ages, however, range from 60 to 15.

presented him the gold which was on What one of all the rumsellers in this Christ that is the cause of the death churches in Florence. The interiors the plate, saying, "Take this as a or any of our neighboring villages of the godly.—Traill's Commentary. honest and respectable portion of the community, and their names handed

> when the doctor shakes hands with him, and the lawyer greets him with a smile, and the member of Congress looks in months in months and the member of Congress looks in months in months and the member of Congress looks in months in months and the member of Congress looks in months in months and the member of Congress looks in months in months and the member of Congress looks in months in months and the member of Congress looks in months in months and the member of Congress looks in months in months and the member of Congress looks in months and the member of Congress looks in months and the member of Congress looks in months and the lawyer greets him with a smile, and the member of Congress looks in months and the lawyer greets him with a smile, and the member of Congress looks in months and the lawyer greets him with a smile, and the member of Congress looks in months and the lawyer greets him with a smile, and the member of Congress looks in months and the lawyer greets him with a smile, and the member of Congress looks in months and the lawyer greets him with a smile, and the member of Congress looks in months and the lawyer greets him with a smile, and the member of Congress looks in months and the lawyer greets him with a smile, and the member of Congress looks in months and the lawyer greets him with a smile with a sm looks in upon his rumcasks, and the from play. esquire sells him his corn, and the deacon takes a pound of tea from the chest that stands by the cask of son Holt wouldn't do it. Nelson brandy, and the minister inquires said that he wasn't going to spoil after his wife's health and runs up a his fun to please two little brats like standing account at his store; what can the man think about the iniquity "Just what I should expect of Nelson," responded his mother. "He or rather the face, of his called standing account at his store; what Charlie and I." unavoidable, that we shall have rum. is an unmannerly, selfish boy, and he to his tomb, which contains the rest

> What we want is a stringent law, that shall make the trade criminal, kind and generous, and the selfish at the corners of which were four and conviction for offense easy. If and mean. On every skating-ground splendid candelabra, occupied the and conviction for onense easy.
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> you cannot get all you want at once, do not despise the best you can get.
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> Act as a plain common-sense men tinguish them. The Neds are noble-hearted, generous, and high-minded, fice. Around the catafalque bishops the common to the catafalque bishops and the catafalque bishops. away your vote upon some faction or while the Nelsons are wrapped up in and other church dignitaries, in fell away your vote upon some faction or ism that reason tells you can never self, and value pleasure, and every vestments, were seated; beyond were thing, only as Number One is prohave certain ends to gain, go with the moted thereby. With the latter academicians, the heads of all the men who will secure to you those

no good reason why we should take the landlord by the hand while we scorn the man whose dishonesty or covetousness leads him to an unlawful business. The man who rents his house for rumselling is every way as bad as the man who lets it for a gambling hell or a recentacle of stolen goods. But you say, the landfrom its present countenance of the traffic. The Jews cast lepers out of their society for fear of physical pollution. Whether prince or peasant, if the foul spot came upon him, he was thrust out of the city, and compelled to dwell with his kind. The moral leprosy of this accursed business is upon these respectable landlords. A virtuous community should thrust them out from their courtesies, and compel them to dwell with deal-

ers and drunkards. Put the law in force. It is, we acknowledge, by no means a perfect law, but it is far from being the powerless instrument some would make it; and if it could be faithfully executed, it would be found much better than many of our temperance friends suspect.

There can be more prayer by Christians for the triumph of this cause. It is our firm conviction, that the temperance reform is God's work—that it audience, unless something favorable is to this day, its strongest bulwark. his heart has kindlier feelings—he is known of the speaker. We want Through them temperance was has higher aims and purer motives—agitated and argued pro and con, is, men of talent and tact, who can preached before the organized efforts he will do other good things. I will whether the work of the brain is inthoroughly canvass the country, talk of this cause began. They were the tell you some things that he will do. jurious to one's health, and whether in the schoolhouse and in the public earliest champions of total abstinence halls, and bring home temperance in this country, and if the cause ever his mother—he is a good boy at talented men of France reach a very truths to every man's door. With triumphs, we doubt not it will be through the influence emanating could easily be supported, and a flood from the pulpits and sanctuaries of of light poured upon the public our land. The good accomplished for himself and God. by Beecher, Cheever, Edwards, and men of that stamp, years ago, in the Give them a large circulation, so beginning of the temperance enterthat they can command the services prise, cannot be estimated. The fact of able men to write for their that good men labor in the cause, and columns. Their editors, too, by hav- that God blesses their efforts, should ing a liberal support garanteed to be our hope and our consolation. If them, would have time to write more this cause be of God, then there is carefully, and would avoid much of propriety that all our efforts should the haste and confusion which is so be accompanied with prayer. If the offensive to the fastidious taste of a friends of the cause of temperance portion of the reading temperance will put their trust in God, and look public. Through this medium tem- to him for guidance, there can be no are very much alike. All are gaudy for all that, he has not the most reperance facts might be published, doubt of their final triumph. We with gildings and carvings. Few of mote idea of either vacating his and a more thorough discussion of ask our readers if they think enough them would be worth visiting, but fauteuil, or of giving up his functions the great questions connected with of this instrumentality? If prayer for the fine paintings which often of perpetual secretary, which he fulbe needed for the successful prosecu- mingle with the other adornments, fills with the most assiduous punctution of other moral enterprises, why And even these so often exhibit the ality. Lamartine is 76, yet his step whether open or by proxy. Give all should it not be needed here? Is Virgin as an object of adoration, that is elastic, and he holds himself as upyour trade to well-known temperance not one cause of the apathy that pre- the felicity of the subject prevents a right as when he saved the country men, even though you have to pay a vails in the community the neglect of Protestant from enjoying greatly the from Red Republicanism in 1848. little more, which is very seldom the prayer? Let me call your attention fruits of the painter's genius. case. Never let it be said, that a to this point. Is the temperance temperance man cannot get a living cause prayed for, in the pulpit, in the sometimes slightly clouded with in- Charles de Montalembert, and Ponby the side of a rumseller. Treat conference meeting, and in the familiense. I do not fancy the peculiar sard, the popular poet—although both the venders of this article as men ly circle, as much as it once was? Is smell; yet after some experience in ill—are still in the full possession of pursuing an infamous business. If a it not alluded to rather rarely in the mingling with Italian crowds, I can their brilliant faculties. M. Guizot, man should do you some great per- religious assemblies of some of our readily understand the desirableness 79, and M. Thiers, 69, still represent sonal injury, something which brand-churches?" We ask, too, if some of of fumigation. On "All Saints' the July monarchy with all their ed him as a knave, you would prob- the errors, the intemperate zeal, the Day," I stepped into the Cathedral wonted vigor, and each of these vetably either treat him very coolly, or censorious spirit, munifested in some of Florence, and soon concluded I eran Orleanist statesmen enjoy robust cut his acquaintance altogether. Now of the advocates of this cause, may had found a company who were all health. Berryer, 74, the staunch the vender is not only doing you a not be owing to the neglect of Chris sinners at least against the law of Legitimist is as bright and active as

was too polite to decline his stake. The fair Russian then approached the hands of every temperance man, that ne may be hold my glory; and we saying on the hands of every temperance man, that ne may be hold my glory; and we saying on the hands of every temperance man, that ne may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture grant that does not manufacture grant, that ne may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture grant, that ne may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture grant, that ne may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture grant, that ne may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture grant, that ne may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture grant, that ne may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture grant, that ne may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture grant, that ne may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture grant, that ne may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture grant, that ne may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture grant, that ne may the distance of the width of a street, that does not manufacture grant, that does not manufacture grant the manner of my country," and em- carry conviction of honesty and sin- saying, "We can not spare him as baptisms of the city are all perform- to cost \$50,000.

WHOLE NO. 1150.

KEY TO CHARACTER.

"Ned Jones is a capital fellow." over to public shame and open re- exclaimed little Arthur, whom Ned the patronage of temperance men; his chubby, wide-awake brother.

> "He drew Charlie and I on his sled when he was skating; and Nel-London Star writes: "I was

selling as long as temperance men so treat venders, that they do not feel treat venders, the treat venders the treat venders. the guilt of their business. Give boy. There is more manhood in A dense crowd thronged the Place

Always use your influence to secure my son, and not like Nelson."

Always use your influence to secure thorough legislation upon the subject.

Now, here we find the representation and a most imposing sight affect the tives of two classes of boys the eye. A catalalque of black velvet class it is a word and a blow. They colleges of France, the professors of can't withstand much. Being self- theology, &c. Treat rumselling landlords just as we ish they are jealous of their rights, "Among the most remarkable mean

But draw a little closer to me, the coffer on the cardinal's coffin. the big boy who is kind enough to been placed in the wall of the vault, draw the little "brats" on his sled on which an inscription in Latin reas he glides over the ice. It is a cords the event of yesterday. His small act, apparently, and yet it is eminence was buried at the Sorbonne the key to Ned's character. Behold on the 15th of December, 1662 him on the pond, enjoying the skat- that is, precisely two hundred and ing as hugely as any of his com- four years ago. He must have been rades, and at the same time making admirably embalmed, as his features was begun and has been carried on two little urchins, much younger are quite perfect, and even retain been so many men of this stamp in with the tokens of Divine approbation himself, equally happy! A life-like expression." the field, talking and taking up col- tion. In every period of its progress youth who will do that is nobler than lections for their support, that it is it has been sustained by good men. a multitude of boys whom we meet with difficulty you can get out an The Christian ministry has been, and His head has wiser thoughts, and

you, God does .- Merry's Museum.

ITALIAN CHURCHES.

The churches are perfumed, and years, yet attends regularly. Count tians in this particular? May not physical cleanliness. For some any man of half his age; Victor

Those on the cast, filled with sames taken from the Old Testament history, were declared by Michael Angelo worthy of being the gates of Thirddise. The Cathedral is lower to TERMS---\$2 50 a Year, in advance. spreads widely out at the trancepts; yet apart from its almost miraculous dome and its marels covering, it pre-sents little, that is interesting. The front is unfinished. It is a surface of rough plaster. And, strange to cay. this is the case with many of the were first completed. Then, in completing the exterior, the facade was probably left for a supreme and crowning effort. But, like the boy who took so long a start in jumping over to public shame and open reproach? But when the vender has had been drawing upon the ice, with hausted with running, and had been drawing upon the ice, with down and rest before he

of buildings. All are encased i rich marble, and these, in some in

stances, are arranged in march

THE HEAD OF RIGHELIES

The Paris correspondent of the

first to announce that Richelies had lost his head, and had found it again. them the cold shoulder, and make Ned's little finger than there is in de la Sorbonne long before that hour. Nelson's whole body. Be like Ned, Precisely at midday the doors of the

treat the rumsellers themselves. Their and construe innocent annoyances assembled at this ceremony were criminatity is as great, and there is into intended invasions. Poor, weak, Monseigneurs the Bishops of Silva niggardly souls, that don't know of La Rochelle, of Chalons, of Nanwhat is really manly! How many cy, &c., MM. Berryer and Camille such boys there are! You have seen Domet and General Zamoisky. The them, reader. We hope that you family of Richelieu was represented belong to the other class, who seem by the present duke. His Grace the to know that some other people live Archbishop of Paris arrived at twelve, besides themselves. But you have and received the Minister of Public seen these burly, testy, unkind boys, Instruction, attended by his secretawho are the bane of the play-ground, ry and his chef-du-cabinet, on his enthis occasional sipping that begets a lord is a man of influence and re- whether skating, coasting, fishing, trance. One of the University bear common among temperance men.

They cannot hear harsh speeches of the University bear than of influence and recommon among temperance men.

They cannot hear harsh speeches of the University bear they will make uncomfortable men.

They cannot hear harsh speeches of the University bear they will make uncomfortable men. They will become to the human race it to Monseigneur Darboy, who carwhat wasps and hornets are to the ried it on a gorgeous civiere to the insect tribes. We never thought centre of the church. A cardinal's that wasps and hornets could be very scarlet hat lay on the oaken box. much respected among butterflies His Grace pronounced a short adand humming-birds. They may be dress, in which he expressed the on good terms with mosquitoes and thanks of the Emperor to his Excelbed-bugs, though we rather doubt it. lency M. Duruy for having been the Put the selfish creatures together, means of restoring part of the reand they will soon have trouble with mains of one of the most illustrious each other. Two Nelsons like the men of France to the church. The foregoing would fight much sooner mass for the dead was then recited, than one Nelson and one Ned to- and his Grace Mgr. Darboy and the gether. The former cannot quarrel Minister of Public Instruction dewith the latter, because the latter scended into the Richelieu family

vault to witness the disposition of reader, while we look at this Ned- "Two slabs of black marble have

BRAIN WORK AND HEALTH.

A question which has long been He will obey his parents—he loves it shortens one's life. Most of the school-I don't believe that he respectable age. - Look, for instance, swears; in short, he will not do a at some of the men of the Acadamie mean thing—he has too much respect Francaise. M. Viennet, although 89 Thus it is that a small act on the ment of his intellectual faculties. M. play-ground becomes the key to a de Segur at 86, is as alive to all that boy's character. Remember that, is going forward as he was 30 years reader, and never despise a good ago; de Pongerville, 76, completed deed, even if it is to be performed the other day the revision of his fine for the tiniest child. If no one else translation of "Lucretia," the fourth beholds how much it proclaims about edition of which has just appeared: Lebrun, at 82, is as hale as ever; Villemain, the father of the Acade-

my, whose election took place in

1821, is 76; every now and then we The interiors of Italian churches hear of his being seriously ill but Florens, 78, has been ill for ten

Scoppack, when the Marquis began stitutions—and to burthen you with munity from the curse of intemper domes and campaniles seen in Florage to pass his jokes upon the long white oppressive taxes. He does this coolly ance. s. ence. The dome of the Cathedral is Merimee, Sainte Marquis began stitutions—and to burthen you with munity from the curse of intemper domes and campaniles seen in Florage the Duke of Notilles, Prosper to pass his jokes upon the long white oppressive taxes. He does this coolly ance. It has been with painful emotions, that I have often witnessed young converts, who, generally, when first brought into the liberty of the gel, have right views of gospel ordinates, soon plunged into a state of our friends and relatives; but how and the manner of the converts of the converts of the state of the converts of the conver

GEORGE B. UTTER, EDITOR.

THE PURITAN SABBATH ARGUMENT The question of "Excise Laws," "Sunday Cars," "Sunday Papers, &c., is calling so much attention to the Sunday and its observance, that it may be well to keep before the public the outline of the argument made in favor of Sunday as the Sabbath. In.doing this, we do not mean to be understood as opposing the "Excise Laws." We are glad that they lessen crime and immorality for the present, and we trust that in the end they will prove an aid to the the public mind nearer to the truth cause of the true Sabbath. It is, concerning "God's Sabbath." nevertheless, well that we remember, that the day contended for is not the Sabbath, and that men have no divine warrant for attempting to make it such, especially when it is done at the expense of God's Sabbath.

The following is an outline of the usual arguments adduced in favor of Sunday as the Sabbath: 1. "Redemption is a greater work

than Creation.

The bare assertion is all that is, or can be, made. It involves the following difficulties: A finite man assumes to judge which is the greater of two infinite works, neither of which he can comprehend. This i undertaken in the face of the fact, that God has nowhere revealed anything concerning the point assumed, and hence has, in effect, shown us that He does not design that we should attempt such a comparison. So far as we are able to understand these infinite works, we discover certain truths which go entirely against the assumption. A part can not be equal to or greater than the whole. The work of "Redemption" is but an included part of the great plan of Creation Again, which is greater, of matter, and races of powers, when we remember that "angels dedemption, but were not able, we can not fail to see how human wisdom overleaps itself when it assumes, unpart is less than the whole.

at the Resurrection."

that the work of Redemption is co- been said, they were eval with the race to be redeemed; feet he shall deliver up the kingdom tors and Actresses, Deans the end which is but a midway point | East and North Transepts. in the great work, is to contradict both reason and revelation.

Sunday;" therefore, the law of the Fourth Commandment applies to Sunday, and Sunday is the Sabbath.

it positively contradicts the Word of God; and if the first two links were sound, tended argument. The only one of to kings: the Evangelists who tells the time and circumstances of the resurrection. is Matthew, who, in the 28th chapter of his Gospel, states that he rose,"in the end of the Sabbath," or, more exactly, "late in the Sabbath." This could have been no other time than idst before the setting of the sun on the seventh day of the week-the Sabbath. The other three Evangelists relate concerning another visit, made on the following morning, at which time the sepulchre was found empty. We know that Christ was entombed late in the day, just before the setting of the sun on the day, of his crucifixion. We know that Christ gave as a sign of his Messiahship the fact that he should "lie in the grave three days and three nights," should "after three days rise again," and yet "upon the third day." All of this was fulfilled to the letter; and hence we can but conclude, that the popular tradition, that he was crucified on the sixth, and rose on the first

enth day of the week. ration Sunday Sabbath" crumble at a first king crowned here, are two single touch. I know its solidity has antique coronation chairs, one of them long been taken for granted, and, to having a stone seat, brought from

day of the week, is only a tradition.

and one which contradicts Christ's

own words and the words of the

draw attention to it, and will reveal admiration of the simple, and the its weakness. The longer the church curiosity of most people, churches in grounds, or on the more fragile basis possess the same Jacob's Pillow. of "inferential" reasoning, the deeper must be its burial in the coming ruin. Had we not strong faith in thing in the future of the American Church except no-Sabbathism, and consequent immorality and decline. As regards the masses of the American people, we expect nothing less six hundred steps, its ball or observathan this. Meanwhile, we hail all "Excise Laws" and "Sunday Car Questions," not only for the momentary gain to good order and morals, but because every such effort brings

LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYOL

FORSTE, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, "Why should we crave a hallow'd spot An altar is in each man's cot, A church in every grove that spreads Its living roof above our heads." CHURCHES.

London is said to have more than nine hundred church edifices, and yet to have only sufficient to accommodate about two-thirds of its people. A little more than half of these belong to the Established Church. and the balance belong to the different Dissenting congregations. The churches of the Protestant Dissenters are usually plain and commodious; those of the Episcopalians and Catholics are often expensive, especially in their internal decorations A brief description of two of the most prominent of these, may not be

WESTMINSTER ABBEY.

uninteresting.

This is a Gothic edifice, built the form of a cross, four hundred feet long and two hundred wide. stands near the Royal Palaces and Houses of Parliament. It was orito create the universe, with its worlds ginally founded in 610, by Sebert, a king of the East Saxons. In the whose present and future potentiali- ravages of the Danes, it was destroyties and destinies they themselves ed. It was rebuilt in 958, and encan not fully comprehend, or to open larged in 1245. Its present admiraa way by which the disorder and ble proportions are due to the archi- Lord and of his Christ." death resulting from the disobedience tectural skill of Sir Christopher 15.) This would teach a kingdom in first effort of the kind ever made on of these powers might be rectified Wren, by whom it was remodeled the future. But I intended to show, this new field; and besides, it was aland reconstructed. Many of the win- that Jesus Christ is now "King of show how great both fields are; and dows are painted in illustration of kings, and Lord of lords;" and that Bible history. Thus, one window "in his times he shall shew" this. sired to look into" the plan of Re- represents Abraham, Isaac, and 1 Tim. 6: 15. When it is said, that Jacob, Moses and Aaron, and the he was "born King of the Jews," aided, to say which is the greater of and the four Evangelists. Others rusalem, (Zech. 9: 9, Luké 19: 38,) these works, only as we see that a still, painted since 1856, illustrate why should our Advent brethren say, portions of the Te Deum. But its (as many of them do,) that he is not 2. The second link in the chain is highest interest does not depend now King? It is said, in a late Rethis: "Redemption was completed upon its magnitude and proportions, nor upon the splendid painting of principle on which we can be saved, A moment's thought will show its windows. It is the resting place is. The Scriptures distinctly teach, trious dead; some, of whom it has that "Christ is a priest forever, after

"The basest, meanest of mankind." that Christ was as a lamb slain from and others, still more illustrious, were the foundation of the world; that he the benefactors of their race. Here ascended on high, to become our reposes, the dust of long lines of "great high priest," making inter- Kings and Queens, Princes and cession for us, until, in the fullness of | Princesses, Lords and Ladies, Dukes time, he shall come as judge and and Duchesses; also, Statesmen and king; after which, his work being Orators, Marshals and Generals, Phildone, all things being put under his osophers and Philanthropists, Acunto the Father. "Then cometh Bishops. The tombs, monuments the end." The resurrection was but and statues of these are contained in one of the prominent points in the some dozen chapels, most of them of earth-life of Christ. To make that moderate size, arranged along the

of such persons as Mary Queen of and take their place. See also the 3. The third link, on which the Scots, General Wolf, who fell upon the 7th chapter of Daniel. This govidea of a change of day most especi- heights of Abraham, and the unforally hangs, is this: "Christ rose on tunate Major Andre, of revolutionary memory, we are reminded of life's fickle fortunes, so mixed, so sad, so chapter 7: 27, (the saints, the pious cruel. We envy not Kings and people, and none other people are The weakness of this link is, that Statesmen, nor Generals; we rather respond to the sympathetic lines of rulers, in the margin) shall serve and one of England's sweetest singers. this would everthrow the whole pre- They will apply to others as well as

"A crown! What is it? and sink beneath a load of splendid care! To have your best success ascribed to Fortur And Fortune's failures all ascribed to you!"

In the South Transept, is the Poet's Corner. Here are buried Milton, Shakspeare, Southey, Chautablets, adorned with a great variety come, thy will be done, in earth as it trations of their special literary la- dom, and the power, and the glory, bors. One lingers here, too, in sad- forever. Amen." ness, that such bright luminaries could not have remained longer in Cottrell, that I agree with him, that their zenith.

"Death loves a shining mark." The Abbey is also distinguished But what I thought might be "disfor the royal coronations, that have couraging to those who labor for the for several hundred years been performed in it. It is the spot

Where royal heads receive the sacred gold; keep; There made like gods, like mortals there they

The crown cannot sit easily upon sacred histerian. He was crucified the head of an English prince, unless on the fourth, and rose on the sey it is put on here among the tombs of generations of noblemen. In the Thus does the tower of the "Pu- Chapel of Edward the Confessor, the

hus. The present agitation will Pillow. And as such relics excite the clings to it, on such traditional other parts of the world claim to

> ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL. It stands in the centre of the old

city of London, near the summit of God's Word, we should expect not the highest land in the city. It is built of Portland stone, in the form of a cross, five hundred and fourteen feet long by two hundred and eightyseven wide. By an ascent of over tory is reached, where on a clear day, a splendid view of London can be had. It was built at an expense by of \$4,000,000, paid by a tax on the pioneer life, have not forgotten to coal consumed in London during its take along with them to their new erection. It took thirty-five years to homes, eastern ideas of social intercomplete it, under the architectural course and Christian benevolence. supervision of Sir Christopher Wren. Its bell, which is ten feet in diameter, weighs four and a half tons. The form that acquaintance so essential to bell strikes the hours, and can be heard at a distance of several miles. It is tolled only when the death of a member of the royal family occurs.

Here are buried Sir Christopher full proof that the resources of so-Wren, Benjamin West, Sir Joshua cial and benevolent feelings twere Reynolds, Sir Thomas Lawrence, Bishop Heber, John Howard, Nelson, Abercrombie, Havelock, Wellington, and others of similar reputations. And here, too, are their monuments and statues, noble and beautiful tributes to their memories.

Its chapel, though a magnificent and richly decorated audience room, and provided with a powerful organ, is far less commodious than many unpretending churches Services are held in it twice each day throughout the year, and a portion of the year three times on Sunday. As these services are in the super-Episcopal style, they are quite uncongenial to our devotional tastes, and we must, therefore, forbear the privilege of criticism. W. C. KENYON.

"FUTURE OF THE SABBATH." To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

Permit me to correct a mistake in my last article, (Dec. 13,) where it is said, "The kingdoms of this world are (to) become the kingdoms of our twelve Patriarchs; and another repre- (Matt. 2: 2,) and was publicly prosents Christ and the twelve Apostles, claimed King when he rode into Jeview and Herald, "We know of no when Christ ceases to be a priest and the order of Melchizedek." Heb. 5: 6, 7: 21: Psa. 110: 4.

The kingdom of God, I under stand, was to be "set up" gradually -not all at once. It was to be "set up in the days of these four kings,' or kingdoms, viz., Babylonian, Persian, Grecian, and Roman kingdoms. This kingdom was made conspicuous at the firey furnace, where one appeared "like unto the Son of God." with three of his subjects, whom the fire could not burn. This "stone" or kingdom of God) "became a great mountain, and filled the whole earth." Dan. 2: 35. It was to break Standing by the side of the tombs in pieces all these other kingdoms, ernment was to be a republican government; it was to be "given to the people of the saints of the Most High." worthy.) because "all dominions (or obey him." Chapter 7: 27.

This kingdom, though it began gradually, was to grow like a grain of mustard seed, or like leaven hid in three measures of meal, till the whole was leavened; (this might refer to three measures of time;) or "like the corn, first the blade, second the ear, third the full corn in the ear." We suppose we are now in cer, Dryden, Campbell, Butler, Spen- the time of the ear—the second comcer. Drayton. Sheridan, Addison, ing of Christ, the full corn in the ear Thompson, Handel, and many others (Eph. 1: 10,) when "all shall know of like distinction. And here are the Lord from the least to the greattheir monuments, statues, busts, urns, est." Hence we say, "Thy kingdom of sculptured designs, beautiful illus- is in heaven; for thine is the king-

> Permit me to say to Bro. R. F. to bear the cross is not "discouraging;" because, "if we suffer with Christ, we shall also reign with him."

man, so that man will "delight in his paid Commissioners; fifteen thous- tablished in the Turkish Empirelaw after the inward man?" Has he and dollars for additional freight; the Robert College in Constantino- The list comprises 2 steamers, not died for sinners? And will he two thousand dollars for freight from ple, and the Syrian College in Beirut. ships, 11 barks, 13 brigs, 33 schoonnot died for sinners? And will be two thousand dollars region from the syntan conege in the first rest and 1 sloop—total 65. Of these, able collection of shells to the Box weeked. 9 shandoned. 7 ton Society of Natural Tr and be satisfied?" (Isaiah 53.) Or, for return freight of works of art the future of that great empire. will he give it up to the man of sin, lent; three thousand dollars for inafter it has been kept, even in this world, for thousands of years, by patriarchs, and prophets, and apostles, and saints, and martyrs, and Christ himself, to whom be glory and dominion, now and forever. B. CLARK.

FESTIVAL IN FARINA. FARINA, Ill., Jan. 29, 1867. It may be interesting to the readers of the RECORDER to learn, that our people at Farina, though pressed They have never, since coming here, been able to visit each other, and mutual love and co-operation of friends in the same locality. But more recent developments show that they only needed opportunity to give still abundant. To meet such a necessity, it was agreed to hold a public visit, on the evening of January 15th, at our Hall, for further acquaintance, and fraternal encouragement The time set proved favorable, and our society was well represented. The evening passed pleasantly, spent in friendly introductions and social chit-chat, interspersed with singing and melodeon music. Thus passed one of the most pleasant interviews in our history here, leaving many happy traces of the benefits of our

prompt and liberal part in the donation. Good order prevailed throughout the evening, and the whole affair

TRACT AGENCY IN NEW YORK The undersigned having become the local agent of the American Sabbe grateful for any items of news. how utterly incorrect this assumption of a large number of England's illust becomes a king." But I understand local or general, relative to the cause of Sabbath truth. The readers of the RECORDER are therefore invited to communicate to him all such information, which they do not wish to send to the Executive Officers of the Society, or directly to the RECORDER. It is especially requested that all articles touching any phase of the Sabbath question, which the readers of the RECORDER may meet with in other newspapers, and which they do not wish to dispose of otherwise, be forwarded to him. Any person wishing tracts for distribution, can be furnished by applying to him; or, if any one knows of cases where individuals are investigating, or would be likely to investigate the question, let them send the address of such persons, and the undersigned will forward such tracts as will be likely to aid them in their investigation. A little money sent with the request, or to the Treasurer, Rev. J. B. Clarke, at West Edmeston, N. Y., would aid in paying for postage and printing. The work of the Society is being enlarged not a little, and will demand a corresponding outlay of money. Brethren, the work grows upon our hands. Let us be true to

A. H. Lewis. No. 9 University Place, New York. New editions of the stereotyped tracts best adapted to general circulation have recently been issued. The sermon preached before the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, at its anniversary in September last, by Eld. A. H. Lewis, has also been issued in the form of a tract of twenty-two pages, including cover. Any of these publications can be obtained by addressing as above, or from the General Agent, Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I.

THE PARIS EXPOSITION appears to be in favor at Washington. The Senate Committee on Foreign Affairs have reported a bill which provides that there shall be a Comtrue Sabbath," was such words as missioner-in-Chief, the thirty Com- under the presidency of the Rev. Dr. the following, in his article: "But missioners already appointed, and Bliss, opened its collegiate term in the Treasury Department, who was do you believe that our government, twenty additional honorary Commis- December, with a freshman class of sent to investigate secretly what was or the people in general, or even a sioners, fifty-one in all. The ten 13. It is the first attempt in Syria going on along our frontiers. In majority, will be revolutionized on paid Commissioners already appointthis subject, and keep the Sabbath ed are authorized to make such rules of the Lord? Never, my dear friend; and regulations as may be necessary course of education to the higher far from it." Such words as the for the proper and efficient working branches, and it has every prospect points. The special agent, who was above might have been used in re- of the commission. These paid Com- of being a great success. This colgard to slavery a few years ago. missioners may employ a Secretary, lege is supported by an endowment in making an arrangement with twenty-two of the Universe caused to be done toward the draughtsmen, and may engage suita- from the funds by which the Ameriequal rights of man! Will not the ble rooms. For the expenses there- can mission in Syria are supported. "Lord of the Sabbath day," that by incurred, twenty thousand dollars It is highly creditable to our country, said, "The Sabbath was made for is appropriated. Other appropriation that its endowment of \$100,000 was man," vindicate his own law, and tions are also made, including fifteen raised in the United States in 1863 cause it to be loved and respected thousand dollars in addition to the and 1864, while the great war for the

surance of works of art lent; ten thousand dollars for additional steam power; ten thousand dollars for exhibition of school house, &c., five thousand dollars for expense of arranging mineral collection, five thousand dollars for extra office expenses.

MY SHEPHERD.

with vegetables, four fresh biscuits.

and a liberal allowance of gravy,

served out to each man in a tin dish,

as he passed to his cell. In each cell

was placed a whole apple pie, several

Dorsey, of Pawtucket, R. I-was

present during a concert given on

the occasion, and was introduced to

him a considerable sum of money.

Some months after this, a robber

getting off with thirty or forty thous-

whom was the man who had be-

York. When the case came to trial,

the Kentucky man went upon the

witness stand to prove an alibi. The

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The witness, who represented him-

self as being in some mercantile busi-

ness in New York, produced his

books to show that the prisoner had

ought goods in his store on the day

well enough for a thief's dodge, but

there was a person in court who

knew the witness, and that he had

formerly associated with the pris-

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The bank officers were very anx-

ious to get some confession from the

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had befriended him, and he was in-

ligation to repay the kindness.

For the action of the witness in

such a practical turn:

Shall countless earthly themes employ Waken, all my powers of heart and the many responsibilities of Worship the Saviour. In His praise rejoice. hrough desert wastes of sin I long did rove He, pitving, sought me, wooed me by Hi Led me to fertile meads of holiness, and fed me with the riches of His grace. My Shepherd! Thy great mercy I adore; While here I dwell, my gratitude I'll pour To Thee; and when this fleeting life is o'er, In endless life I'll praise Thee evermore. SYMPATHY FOR PRISONERS. A paragraph has gone the round of the papers, to the effect that gentleman who was himself once prisoner, had made arrangements to give a good dinner or supper, on a ertain day of each year, to the convicts in several State Prisons. A few days ago, the Connecticut State Prisoners had their feast, which consisted of roast beef and roast pork

wholesale western visit. As an outgrowth of this, a donation visit was appointed, for the benefit of myself and family, which was held on the 22d of January, at the Depot of the Illinois Central Railroad in our village, the avails of which were \$85. Eld. L. Andrus was with us, and added much to the entertainment, by discoursing good music to us from an organ furnished him for the occasion. This has been the more encouraging to me in my (Rev. 11: labors, from the fact that it was the together unexpected. Our first-day gaming again, and was soon begfriends co-operated, and bore a gared.

> closed with honor to the donors, and profit to myself. Yours truly, C. M. LEWIS.

bath Tract Society in New York, will and dollars. From some suspicious ed. charged with the crime, one of alleged in the indictment. This was oners, and the charge of perjury was the witness and the prisoners were sentenced to the State Prison. they were frequently called on to redeem some of the missing bills. which were held by innocent parties. After a time the warden of the prison dence of the witness, and learned, at first, facts concerning his former historv, such as are, in substance, given Rhode Island, and testify as he did, purely because one of the prisoners fluenced by what he conceived an ob-

of the money stolen was got rid of. ceived donations of money to be ap-

prison life, and realizing how much attention is prized by the prisoners. does this noble act. THE SYRIAN PROTESTANT COLLEGE

LIFE AND ITS RELATIONS.

The following extract from Eld. J Scott's "Man and his Destiny,"

comes to us with a request for its publication in the RECORDER "As the contracting lens closes

over the sensitive nerves of vision, when light too strong falls upon the pupil, so the heavy lens of gross nature shuts in the soul, when it seeks to peer into the home activities of infinite thought. This life and its relations furnish abundant means of improvement—the rudiments of an immortal scholarship. Nor can the soul, without this primary education, be prepared to study the laws of higher being. Who visits a foreign land to improve his knowledge, taste, and manners, while wanting in home cultivation? And how would such an one appear in royal circles, country and its customs. How, then, let it be urged, can men of earth expect to enter heaven's high circles, ignorant of the laws of moral being, and insensible of the value of their souls, development in this mundane sphere? Men cannot dream their way to knowledge, or by silly yawning win the character and rank of earth's greatest and must noble sons; much less, win heaven by indolence and folly. Tears may suffice as penitential fruit, or as a noble tribute offered to beneficence, but hardly as barter in exchange for a coronet

AN ODD CHRISTMAS DINNER.—A curious Christmas festival, given at Blennerhasset, Cumberland, England. soda crackers, apples, and cheese. by Mr. Wm. Lawson, is reported in The donor of the feast-Mr. H. C. | the English papers. Mr. Lawson is a vegetarian, and gave an entertainment accordingly: About 1,000 people attended. The

the convicts, who loudly applauded farm buildings were decorated, and him. The Hartford Post gives the in the large rooms singing and dancing and lecturing on phrenology, cofollowing sketch of the man whose operation, vegetarianism and physio sympathy for prisoners has taken ogy, went forward at intervals dur-A good many years ago, a young grain, fruit, and vegetables was givnan lived in Kentucky, who had a en, which rather surprised some of large fortune left him by his grand- the beef-eating peasantry, who had father, which he soon squandered in assembled to take part in the festival There were raw turnips, boiled cab riotous living. He became a somewhat noted gambler, and after run- bage, boiled wheat, boiled barley ning through one fortune, he came shelled peas, (half a ton of each of in possession of another, and desiring the three last named;) oatmeal gruel. cabbage in it; boiled horse beans, He then left Kentucky and boiled potatoes: salads made of came to New York, where he found | chopped carrots, turnips, cabbages himself in quite destitute circum- parsley, &c., over which was poured stances. One day he met an old linseed boiled to a jelly. As there friend, who was a "professional" were no condiments of any kind. character, and who, seeing his destieither upon the extraordinary messes tution, invited him to a resturant, or the table, and all being cold exwhere he called on a tempting meal, cept the potatoes, it may be imaginand before they left the saloon, gave ed that the guests did not sit down with much relish to their vegetarian fare. Each had an apple and a biscuit presented on rising from the was committed in a Rhode Island bank, and the robbers succeeded in

SUFFRAGE AND AMNESTY.—A recent dispatch from Washington to the New York Times says, that since last November, leading politicians, North and South alike, have been at work on a plan whereby the differences between the North and South, and between the executive and legislative branches of the government, would be satisfactorily adjusted. Suffrage and amnesty form the basis of the proposition. For instance, if South Carolina will adopt the Massachusetts suffrage franchise, the President is willing to issue a proclamation of amnesty to all who approve of it. The people of South Carolina placks as well as whites, can elect oval representatives to Congress, and Congress can determine on their ad

DEAD CHINAMEN.—A letter from Hong Kong, China, says that no small part of the commerce between prisoner as to what disposition had San Francisco and Hong Hong consists in the transportation of dead and living Chinamen. The desire of the Chinamen in California to be in terred in their native land does no arise from love of country, or the sentiment which leads men to wish to lie among their kindred: but with them it is that their remains may be duly cared for-sacrificed to, and supplied from time to time with money, food, raiment, and other articles in the spirit world, which are ticles, made of paper, are transmit ted through the medium of fire.

inally, through him a confession REFUGEE FROM THE SOUTH .-- A was got out of the men who stole the money, by which a few thousand refugee family, named Gunter, from dollars were recovered, though most Putnam county, Tennessee, arrived at Nashville, the other day. It an pears that last spring, the head of the this direction, the bank officers used family-Larken Gunter-was beset their influence with the legislature in his behalf, and he was shortly after by a band of ruffians, who dragger pardoned out. He went at once into him from his house, and were beating laudable employment, and to-day has him to death, when his daughter aged 18, killed two of the gang, and quite a fortune. Recently, the wardisabled a third, with an axe, whe dens of several State prisons have rethe rest fled. Her father recovered plied in giving the prisoners a supper | but he has been in such continue out of the regular course. The giver | danger ever since, that he was reis the man we call the witness, who, cently obliged to seek a home else understanding the lonely solitude of | where.

FRAUDS ON THE GOVERNMENT. Some idea of the frauds that are constantly perpetrated upon the governto carry pupils through a thorough cluded in the district investigated are twenty-three subordinate cus unknown to these officers, succeeded gling goods into the United States

MARINE DISASTERS IN JANUARY.-There were 43 American mercantile the casual observer, it may have thus Scotland by Edward I. This stone by man? Is he not able to write ten thousand already appropriated, Union was still raging. There are (bound to or from United States appeared. It can not long remain is said to be the identical Jacob's his law in the mind and heart of for the traveling expenses of the ten thus two American colleges now es- ports) reported in the month of January let off by giving his check for \$150, tion Bill was passed.

arv as either totally lost or missing. 42 were wrecked, 9 abandoned, 7 foundered. 2 burnt, and 5 are missing. The total value of the domestic craft exclusive of cargoes, is estimated at \$486,000 in specie.

A PRETTY STORY.—The Atlantic cable brings the correspondence between James Gordon Bennett, Jr. the successful yachtman, and Prince Alfred, a son of Queen Victoria, which is epitomized by the N. Y Tribune. as follows:

"James and Alfred were two good boys who had little ships, and James' ship sailed over the pond. Alfred was so glad that he asked James to dinner, and they had gingerbread. So James offered to give Alfred his little ship, as a proof that all James' countrymen were so glad Alfred had given him such a nice dinner. Alfred wouldn't take the little ship because it was too good for him, and as the representative of his native so both boys were glad, and hoped their families would never quarrel."

SIGHT OF HELL.—A Roman Catholic clergyman, Rev. J. Furniss, has recently published a pamphlet, under the title of the "Sight of Hell," in which he informs the world, that that mysterious place is just 4,000 miles down from the surface of the earth and then follows a description of it as gathered from the experiences of St. Frances, who was extricated therefrom by the Angel Gabriel. The reverend author says that the least spark from it, thrown into the ocean, would dry up all the waters, and set the world in a blaze.

COST OF A SNOW STORM.—A BOSton dispatch, of Jan. 31st, says: "It is estimated that the total cost of clearing our streets of the superabundance of snow which fell during the last two great storms, will amount to at least \$50,000. From the date of the storm until last Sunday, over back. 1000 men were employed." If all of the cities paid for clearing the ing the day. At noon a meal of streets like Boston, snow storms would be about as expensive luxuries in the world.

NEW SENATORS.—The Hon. Fred erick T. Frelinghuysen was elected Senator from New Jersey, for two years, to fill the vacancy caused by DOINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK the death of Mr. Wright. His op-Indiana Legislature to the Senate. ing in 1873. Senator Howe was re- tion about the President's sign elected for the same term by the Legislature of Wisconsin.

Kansas, on the 31st of January, the House of Representatives passed a joint resolution to amend the Constitution, by striking out the word white, by a vote of 56 to 15 amendment allowing female suffrage was defeated by a vote of 40 to 26.

York, is to be sent by Secretary Seward to look after the interests of the Maine colonists in Joppa.

Mississippi has rejected the Consti tutional Amendment by a unanimous vote of both branches of the Legis-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE A jeweler in Jersey City, who had

about \$500 worth of his wares stolen from him nearly a year ago, recently discovered nearly the whole of it at a church fair, where it was being disposed of by lottery. The managers different sections, that the bill is said it had been sent to them by thought to be full of inequalities, Still some unknown person, with a request that it be sold for the benefit of the church. They willingly gave it up to the owner.

Mr. Leonard W. Jerome, a person of opulence, well known upon change and the turf, has bestowed upon Princeton College, a most respectaole seat of learning, the sum of \$5,000. The interest of this sum is to be annually employed to buy a medal for that graduate who shall be voted by his classmates "the first gentleman" of them all.

At New York, on the 20th of January, Rev. Dr. Neely was consecrated Bishop of Maine, at Trinity Chapel, in the presence of a large number of Episcopal clergymen, and a crowded congregation. Bishop Potter preached the sermon, and Bishop Hopkins presided over the consecra-

At a recent Convention, at which the leading evangelical denominations were represented, the following was the thought around which all the deliberations and addresses centered: "Idleness in a Christian is a sin, and every professing Christian should do something every day for

Rev. Dr. Pierce, in the Baltimore Episcopal Methodist, says: "There are two modes of sermonizing. One is, as if the preacher were laboring to sustain his text by his discourse; the other as if he were laboring to sustain his discourse by his text. The in an hour's speech in favor of the latter is the right mode."

Statistics show that the average cost of each seat in church is, among Methodists and Baptists in this country, \$5 28; among Presbyterians, \$11 60; among Congregationalists, \$13 40; among Romanists, \$17 20; among Episcopalians, \$25 50.

room association has received a do- Rome, or for the future expenses of nation of \$50,000 from a Mr. Rose, the same. Rome was struck out of Iowa, whose brother left two mil- and no money is to be appropriated lion dollars to be appropriated to the for a legation at Rome after the close benefit of poor and neglected chil- of the fiscal year. Subsequently,

has been detected in robbing the finally passed. contributions of a church. He was The Military Academy Appropriate the Contributions of a church. He was

Miss Sarah P. Pratt. lady lately deceased, left in her w ten thousand dollars and a very valu. ton Society of Natural History, and the society has been placed in pos. session of this handsome beques At a Catholic Fair in Memphi Tenn., a cane was offered for the most popular county official. It we voted to Sheriff Winters. The votes cost one dollar each, and 40,836 votes

were cast. The cane originally cos Rev. Samuel Adlam, who was pastor of the First Baptist Church in Newport, R. I., for fifteen year prior to 1865, has received a manimous call from the Baptist Church in Brewster, Mass., and will probe bly accept.

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lumbia, Alexandria and Fairfax Coun ties, Virginia, and five counties in Maryland, 126 freedmen's day and night schools, 143 teachers, 603 scholars. Hon. John Baldwin, of Berea

Ohio, has given a deed for forty acts of quarry as a centenary donation Baldwin University. The land is said to be worth at least \$100,000 Mr. Nicholson, of Cleveland, Ohio. proposes to give that city 250 acres

for a public park, providing Cleve. land will expend \$10,000 a year for improving the same for ten years A collection was taken up in Henry Ward Beecher's church, on a recent Sunday, for the Brooklyn City Mission and Tract Society, which re

sulted in obtaining \$5,305 51. One of the wealthy merchants Salem, Mass, commemorated the new year by a distribution of some \$40,000 among his relatives and friends.

A Methodist minister in Brooklyn was presented with a baked potato on Christmas day, in which was in closed a five hundred dollar green

In a church at Decatur, Ill., on night recently, a Mrs. Merry die while in the attitude of prayer. There are 3,064 languages spoken and 1000 different religions professe

It is said that the Russian govern ment proposes to build a Greek church in New York.

As Congress is now on its last month, and has not yet advanced far Gov. Morton was also elected by the in its business, the people are beginning to feel anxious about the matover Mr. Voorhees, for the term end- ter: Bills, which there is any ques ing, must be passed before the 22 of February, or they may be lost in the failure of the President to sign SUFFRAGE IN KANSAS.—At Topeka, them. Below we give the principal items of business transacted last

THE SENATE.

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A bill was passed regulating the

Senate during the last session.

An important bill was passed, prevent and punish counterfeiting United States notes, bonds, or certificates of indebtedness. One section makes it an offence to publish

REV. W. H. BIDWELL, of New

ssne of writs of habeas corpus. Messages from the President, y toing the Colorado and Nebraska bills, were received. The Tariff Bill was discussed dur

ing several sessoins, and so many amendments were adopted to suit the bill was passed by the Senate, and there is a prospect that it will pass he House. The bill to regulate the duties of

the Clerk of the House was taken up, and after a short discussion, was passed by thirty-one year to six nays HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

Mr. Raymond presented the re monstrance of a large number business men in the city of New York, against the movement for the impeachment of the President, and urging the necessity of adopting measures to strengthen public confidence, allay excitement, revive the interests of labor and capital, an promote the peace and prosperity of the country.

A resolution to prevent the whip ing of negroes in the Southern States was referred to the Judiciary Committee. Mr. Stevens' Enabling Act, after &

varm debate, was referred to the Reconstruction Committee, by a vote Mr. Kelso's resolution declaring it

the duty of Congress to impesch Andrew Johnson immediately, was the subject of a long debate in the House. Mr. Jenckes from the joint com-

mittee on retrenchment, reported back the House bill to regulate the civil service, and promote the efficiency thereof, and addressed the House ments depend upon qualifications. In discussing the consular and

diplomatic appropriation bill, an amendment was adopted to strike Rome from the list of places where resident ministers shall be stationed, and add a proviso, that no money shall be paid for the sup-The New York newsboys' lodging port of the United States legation at provision was made for a Consul A sacrilegious wretch in Buffalo Rome. The bill as amended w

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In London, the ice catastrophe in Regent's Park continued to absorb mblic attention. The total number of bodies found was about 40, and the search was still progressing.

Another of the West India mail steamers, the La Platte, had arrived st Southampton with the vellow fever on board. She had 61 cases during the voyage, of which 23 proved fatal.

The weather continued very severe throughout Europe, and traveling was greatly impeded. The mails were largely in arrears in many di-

The postal service was suspended between Lyona and the Mediter-ranean owing to the snow. In some parts of Denmark even the telegraph wires were buried in the snow, which in some places was 14 feet deep.

SCENE IN A FRENCH PENITENTIARY

An account of the revolt in the French Juvenile Penitentiary of St. Anne, has already been given, but all the horrors of the scene were not told. The prison contained on the 28th of September last 288 prisoners, who plotted a revolt, and accomplished it on the 2d of October. They drove out the turnkeys, released those who were in durance for bad behavior. pillaged, and drank, indulging in the usual saturnalia.

Then they wanted something else to do, and the ringleader. Condurier proposed that they should shut up in the storehouse those who would be make things secure, that one of the worst of the revolters, who happened expired almost instantly. to be drunk, should stand guard oped to escape.

room was soon in a blaze, but all the \$32,474. doors and windows being strongly bleeding into the fire.

of the victims, and ran to their assist- the capital represented by scrip. ance, was set upon by the young da-fe, and flung into a trench. Of horrible crime, four of the accused submarine cable. It is expected that

THE ICE, last week, closed Long Island Sound against navigation, to York paper says:

"In 1856, eleven years ago, and again in 1857, navigation of Long Island Sound was suspended. Then steamers were detained for weeks in the ice. The Westchester and Pelican, of the Commercial Steamboat Company, were three weeks off Throgg's Neck; the Potomska and Quinnebaug, of the New Bedford line, and the Plymouth Rock-particularly the last named—were among the vessels detained. The ice on one occasion prevented navigation for six weeks."

A correspondent of the New York gated the Sound for twenty-seven against the Government for the seiz- Meriden, Conn., for the manufacture years, says that he has never before ure by the War Department in 1856 of hats by a machine which weaves seen such severe weather, or met with cades of Columbia river, in Wash
\$400,000, and it took \$75,000 to buy as great obstructions to travel, as he ington Territory, since occupied as a up the different patents used in the Tuesday of last week. The New York Herald of Satur-

day, Feb. 2d, says:

New Rochelle to City Island. Three dited by the Fourth Auditor. steamers and eight schooners were frozen in on Thursday; but the steamers succeeded in making their way out of the dangerous position

Indian Depredations.—A letter received in Washington from an officer at Fort Phil Kearney, says that cisco market. the Sioux Indians, including those who committed the atrocities in Minnesota, are in the neighborhood. Three companies of infantry consti-Kearney has four pieces and five companies; Smith two pieces and ber amounting to four or five thou- 20,000 fewer. sand, all well mounted and armed.

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were in camp, when a party of four- accomplished bank thief and robber teen Indians came begging of the on this continent. He has been teamsters, who refused to give them known to the police as a thief for the upon them without effect. The meanable of holding public office for teamsters returned the fire and killed eight of the aggressors. About eight o'clock that night, the camp was surrounded by some two hundred Indians, who massacred fifty-The following European sitems nine out of sixty-three men. The cent church edifice to the memory of vere received by the steamer Africa, man who brought the news had an the fallen Confederates. Among the which left Liverpool on the 19th of arrow head through his shoulder, and was also wounded in the hip. Davis, Mrs. General Lee, Mrs. F. P. He claims to be one of the four men Blair, and Mrs. Andrew Johnson. who escaped.

State Prisons.

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North Stonington, Conn., who sued

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A case involving the right to money found was decided in the Su- | The trial proved, however, that there preme Court, Boston, last week. William Morgan found a purse con-side, which the defendant had fortaining \$80 in the depot of the Old Colony and Newport Railroad Corporation, and handed it to the ticket master to be advertised. No owner appearing in answer to the advertisement, Mr. Morgan claimed the money. The corporation re-fused, on the ground, that as it was found on their premises, if it vested in any party it did in them. The court ordered a verdict for the finder.

A stove manufactured in Boston is to be sent to the Paris Exposition. Among the peculiar improvements embodied, the following are mentioned: An equal temperature in all parts of the oven; a great saving in the amount of fuel required in baking; complete ventilation of the oven—a current of heated air constantly passing through it; a new method of conveying air upon the fire. Three 15-pound turkeys have been cooked in this stove at one

A young lady committed suicide in Joliet, Illinois the other day. About noon, she was seen to enter a bedroom and kneel beside the bed: In a moment she arose and came into the room where the family were, with her throat cut from ear to ear, likely to betray them, and then set and the blood flowing over her the building on fire; and further to clothes in streams from the ghastly wound. She sank to the floor, and

A memorial was presented to the posite the door of the storehouse Senate, one day last week, from while it was burning, with knife in Senor Jacquin De Palma, Vice Conhand, to stab any one who attempt- sul of Portugal at Savannah during the rebellion, claiming remuneration This was immediately agreed to; for property taken by Sherman's, and the victims, fourteen in number, army in the winter of 1864-5. He President Lincoln's old home at having been induced to enter, a pile alleges that he was plundered of \$6,- Springfield is occupied by an apprepapers was heaped up, saturated 000 in gold, diamonds, jewelry and with petroleum, and set on fire. The wearing apparel to the total value of nearly as possible as they were while

Rumor in Wall-street, New York, barred, there was no possibility of has it, that a crisis of a threatening by over 50,000 people. egress except by the one door, at nature hangs over many of the insurwhich the boy Allard stood with his lance corporations of the city, owing in London, England, has presented knife. One poor little fellow, named to unprecedented lesses by fires and the proprietors of the Telegraph with Garibaldi, made a desperate attempt | marine disasters during the year just | a printing press which cost \$25,000, to pass the flaming portal, but was passed. Yearly statements were publas a token of appreciation of the stabled three times, and hurled back lished by some of the most promi- benefit he has derived from advertisnent of the companies, by which it ing in that paper. A watchmen who heard the screams | appears that many of them cancel all

Another important step toward sedropped from his mouth a piece of for those troublesome pests, Intestinal Worms. demons who presided over the auto- curing a permanent telegraphic comcourse the building was burned to Old World has been taken by the ate it, and in less than an hour swellthe ground, and when assistance completion of the American portion came two hours afterward, the bodies of the Russo-American Telegraph. of the twelve or fourteen victims had The Behring Straits have been surbeen reduced to ashes. For this veved to find a suitable place for a

have been condemned to the galleys the Russian portion will be ready next Autumn. A number of Parisian seamstresses have been suffering from violent colics from putting the silk they use the great inconvenience of travelers in sewing into their mouths. This is and shippers of freight. A New attributed to sulphate of lead, and

the presence of that deleterious substance is explained by the fact that, as the silk is sold by weight, some manufacturers mix the sulphate with it to make it heavier. An action is pending in the United

States Supreme Court, on appeal failure of the "corner" in Cumberbrought by Gen, Schenck, member of Congress from Ohio, to recover on bonds issued by Marshall County (Ill.) in aid of a Western railroad company, which the county now attempts to repudia e. The case involves questions of interest to local authorities

generally. One of the most important cases yet presented to the Court of Claims Tribune, who writes that he has navi- is that for \$2,000,000 as damages found at the head of the Sound, on military post, the land belonging to machine.

George W. Johnson. On the settlement of accounts by the Fourth Auditor with Garret R. Barry, Paymaster in the Navy, up to tion, the object of which is to erect The navigation of Long Island Jan. 1867, which accounts involved the Memorial Monument to Abraham Sound is completely closed. Fifteen an expenditure of \$14,732,555 12, Lincoln, designed by Miss Harriet miles of ice extend to the right and there was found a difference of only G. Hosmer. left of Throgg's Neck, and heavy 25 cents between the accounts as prewagons, loaded, cross in safety from sented by the Paymaster and as au made a bet that he would cross the

> They are about cutting a canal in California that will irrigate over a when his foot slipped, and he went million of acres of waste land in down to rise no more. several counties of that State. The canal will not only furnish a supply of water for the land, but will serve | That inaccurate individual, the "oldalso as a highway for carrying the est inhabitant," declares that nothing products of the land to the San Fran- like it has happened since 1837.

the three forts, Kearney, Reno, and A young man in Cleveland, Ohio, the fire at the Washington Conserva-Smith, were in a state of siege. All who has been confined in an asylum tory, was a Sago Palm, which was for some time on account of insanity, planted by Gen. Washington. having partially recovered, was returned to his home, and soon after and gymnasts are performing in San tute the garrison at Fort Reno, and wounds being of such a nature as to New York. ey have one piece of artillery. render it exceedingly doubtful whether she will recover.

Alabama has just taken a State two companies of infantry, with twenty-eight mounted men—400 men tion of 945,244, whereof 442,445 are in all. Communication with Fort blacks. In 1860, she had 964,296, of Smith is cut off. Five hundred whom 435,132 were slaves. It is ledges of Indians are located at that thus evident, that her black inhabipoint, including Blackfoot, Cheyen- tants are just about as numerous as nes and Arrapahoes, the whole num in 1860, while her whites are but

The mammoth steamship Great They have lately attacked trains, and Eastern arrived at Liverpool on the on one occasion been badly whipped. 19th of January, and was safely plac-On the 21st of December, they were ed upon the Gridirons at Birkenhead. to conshelled. Subsequently, eighty men An examination shows her to be in York. and officers were ordered out to pro-ect the train, and were all cruelly ly sail for America on the 20th of don, a short time since, for a little

A conductor on the New York and The New York Evening Press says bably, that the following dispatch re- of George Rand, who has been ar- New Haven railroad, whose pickings rested as the chief of the Lord bond amounted to \$50 per day, has been Wallace's train with sixty men robbers, that he is probably the most discovered.

It is estimated that the losses by past twelve months amounted to one anything. The Indians then fired past forty years. In that period he hundred millions dollars. has served several terms in various Butter was sold at St. Albans, Vt.,

last week, at prices varying from 20 An association of ladies has been to 35 cents per pound. formed in Memphis, for the purpose There are 222,527 children in the of raising funds to erect at Memphis,

public schools of New York, but the or some designated spot, a magnifiaverage attendance is only 91,986. Over one hundred thousand sheep perished near San Antonio, Texas, honorary members are Mrs. Jeff.

during a recent snow storm. The small-pox is very prevalent at Lawrence, Mass.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

requires immediate attention, and should be checked. If allowed to continue, Irritation of the Lungs, a Permanent Throat Disease, or Consumption, is often the result. BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES

They manage some matters in Having a direct influence to the parts, give France better than we do. For inimmediate relief. For Bronchitis, Ashma, Cularrh, Consump stance, the other day the station tive and Throat Diseases, Troches are used with always good success. of culpable negligence, resulting in

a serious accident to a train, and sentenced to an imprisonment of five vears, and fined two thousand francs. when taken before Singing or Speaking, and The St. Augustine (Florida) Examrelieving the throat after an unusual exertion of the vocal organs. The TROCHES are iner, speaking of the great crop of recommended and prescribed by Physicians, oranges, says that sixty thousand and have hed testimo nials from eminent will be picked from one grove. A men throughout the country. Being an argentleman writes that "they hang in ticle of true merit, and having proved their rich vellow clusters from trees on the efficacy by a test of many years, each year ides of the streets, and the soft air of the world, and the Trocues are universally pronounced better than of her articles. murder of her husband, Dr. Nathaniel Sweet, last fall, by poisoning him

A Conserence of ministers and others connected with Seventh day Baptist Church-Hopkinton, commencing on Sunday evening, Feb. 10th, with a disc ourse by Eld. Nathan has been completed for the Great Wardner, of Westerly, to be followed on Eastern at Wolverhampton. Its Monday by other exercises, as the brethren weight is eight tons, exclusive of the in attendance shall determine. A general stock; length of the shank, 20 feet attendance is requested. By order of The Committee.

6 inches; length of wood stock, 19 QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly Meetfeet 6 inches; tread of arms, 7 feet ing of the Churches of Scott, Cuyler, De-Ruyter, Linckla en, Otselic, and Preston, will About three weeks ago, Mr. Fernaldl of Rollinsford, N. H., was taken ing on Sixth-day before the third Sabbath in sick and died in a few days. In his February next, at 20'clock P. M. Eld. Amos of the former place. last sickness he was attended by his | wl Coon is to preach the introductory dismother and Mrs. Sally Lord, of Ber-B. G. STILLMAN, Secretary. Me., his wife's mother: and DeRuyter, Jan. 27, 1867.

ty's Building, on the corner of Second Avehe lived in it. It has been visited nue and Eleventh Street. Brethren, if you since the martyred President left it are in the city, do not fail to come. A. H. LEWIS, Pastor.

New York . Jan. 27, 1867. A celebrated wholesale merchant PREVENTION IS BETTER THAN CURE " is an old adage, and must have been written be-fore Cor's Dyspersia Cure was discovered, for one bottle has, in many instances, cured

Dyspepsia in its worst form, whereas it would take one a life-time to learn to so live as to prevent this troublesom'e disease. FELLOWS' ORIGINAL WORM LOZENGES .-A Maine paper tells a hard story We can with confidence point to Fellows' WORM LOZENGES as the most perfect remedy

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> cotton plantations on the Yazoo river. afflicted with worms.
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> Various remedies have, from time to time, An insane man got off the cars at one of the stations of the Erie railroad, the other day, and burned a hun-After much research, study and experiment, embracing several years, the proprietors of dred dollars in greenbacks by the gaslight in the depot. He then wandered producing this remedy, free from all objections, and positively safe, pleasant and effecaway and froze his feet in a snow making their dwelling-place disagreeable to John Morrissey, the New York them. In order to assure consumers of the genuineness of these Lozenges, the analysis

pugilistic Congressman, is reported of Dr. A. A. Hayes, State Assayer, is annexby Eld. James C. Rogers, from 2 Tim. 4: 7—
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who is only 15 years of age, residents of Minneapolis, Minn., recently skated over 40 miles in six hours. A St. Louis journal counts up 1, 369 houses built in that city during the year 1866, at a total cost of \$3,-

049,048. Over \$200,000 were paid in London, a short time since, for a little strip of land containing fifteen feet.

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In Hopkinton, Jan. 15th, 1867, at the resi Mr. Warren J. Moore and Miss M. Jerush. CLARKE, daughter of the officiating clergy

In Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 27th, 1867, by Rev. J. M. To dd, Mr. GEORGE N. BONFOY, O Bridgewater, and Miss CHARLOTTE VIBBARI

In South Brookfield, N. Y., Jan. 21st, 1867, cordially invited to do so. Services are held | Christ was renewed in the revival in this vievery Sabbath morning, at eleven o'clock, in cinity last spring. As a prominent citizen, both in town and county, he will be greatly milled; and as a husband and father, he will be deeply mourned.

> flammation of the lungs. She had long been a follower of Jesus, and from its organization Seventh-day Bantist Church of Alfred. Suddenly, from a fall, in Wellsville, N. Y., Jan. 24th, 1867, Mr. WILLIAM COLE, in the

49th year of his age. Milton, Wis., Jan. 21st, 1867, of typhoid pheumonia, Mrs. Eusebla N. Coon, wife of G. N. Coon, in the 51st year of her age. Sister Coon professed religion at the age of fifteen years, and joined the First Alfred Church. In the year 1810, she removed to Wisconsin, and at the organization of the Milton Church, united with that, and remain-Church was organized, when she joined death took her from the church militant to join the church triumphant. Sister Coon ment, but ever moving on in the even tenor godly example at all times. In her last sickborne with that patience and fortitude that of acceptance with God was clear, and her Coon and family sustain in this death, is irreparable; and to the church of which she was a member, and the society in which she lived, it is great. The high esteem in which community, was in a measure shown by the concourse of people at her funeral, filling the Rock River meeting-house, where services were held, and a discourse preached

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WASHINGTON, SC .- To the Sheriffs of the sev-

AT PERRY DAVIS' VEGETABLE PAIN KILLER CITATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS.

Whereas, Horace R. Hall and Ichabod Dick-inson, mechanics in company, transacting business in Stonington, in the County of May London, and State of Connecticut, under the name, style, and firm of Hall & Dickinson have filed their petition in the Clerk's Office of the Supreme Court for said County, representing that they furnished labor and maerials on an unwritten contract to William tion and reparations of a certain dwelling house, used as a Hotel, in Westerly, in said County of Washington, standing upon a lot of land belonging, at the time of doing said work and furnishing said materials, to the hald Sarah H. Burger, in fee simple, said lot being situate in Westerly, and bounded northerly by land of George M. Nash, east-erly by the Atlantic Ocean, south by land of testimony, as an almost infallible remedy, that it will be handed down to posterity as one of the greatest medical discoveries of the grea Vose, thence westerly bounding southerly by land of said Vose, thence northerly bounding Roofing in rolls ready to be nailed down, adapted to Houses, Factories, and Buildings of all kinds; constructed of materials that have stood the test of fifteen years, and manufactured on an entirely different and better plan than any other composition and better plan than any other composition and better plan than any other composition. The amount of the balance of said account reading in use. Secured by patent. Very decision and at low price. Circulars and samples sent free by mail. Liberal terms to Agents.

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Witness the Hon. Charles S. Bradley, a

South Kingston, this 25th day of January, JOHN G. CLARK, Clerk. February 2d, 1867, then summoned the with n above-named William Burger and Sarah H.

Burger, as required by law.
WEEDEN H. BERRY, Sheriff.

CITATE OF RHODE ISLAND AND PROVIDENCE PLANT ATIONS.

WASHINGTON, SC .- To the Sheriffs of the several Counties, or to their Deputies, Greeting Whereas, Charles Maxson, Jonathan Maxson William Maxson, and Benjamin W. Bentley. transacting business in Westerly, in the County of Washington, under the name, of typhoid fever. In B. Crandall, Esq., preme Court for said County, representing aged 55 years. The deceased was a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of West an unwritten contract to William Burger and to attend worship there on the Sabbath, are parations of a certain dwelling-house, used as a Ho:el, in Westerly, in said County of TAKE NO OTHERS. longing at the time of doing said work and urnishing said materials, to the said Earah H. Burger, in fee simple, said lot being situ-At Alfred Center, N.Y., Jan. 19th, 1867, of croup, Willis M., son of Jonathan and Anna M. Pal miter, aged 17 months and some days. In Alfred. N. Y., Jan. 18th, 1867, Mrs. Lydia States, and westerly by land of Edward F. Burdick, wife of Dea. A mos Burdick, in the Vose, thence southerly by land of said Vose, thence northerly by land of said Vose, thence westerly bounding southerly by land of said by land of George M. Nash and said Vose pass way, thence northerly bounding wester-ly by land of Orrin S. Spencer, thence cast

rly bounded northerly by land of George 🚉 Nash, to place of beginning.

The amount of the balance of said account was on the 30th day of July, 1866, the sum of \$169 68; and said account was lodged with the Town Clerk of the town of Westerly, on M. logether with a notice that the com remises before described; and said comdainants ask, that said lien may be enforced against said premises, and that a decree be assed ordering a sale of the same, to satisfy heir said accounts and all other accounts and demands for which the same may be Revised Statutes, of the Lien of Mechanics. You are, therefore, hereby required to cite the said William Burger and Sarah H Burger to appear before our Supreme Court to be holden at South Kingston, within and or the County of Washington, on the third here show cause, if any they have, why said lien should not be enforced and allowed by aid Court for the amount claimed. Hered fail not, and true return make of this cita tion, with your doings thereon.
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TWENTY SKATERS DROWNED. The London Times of January 16 skaters were drowned. The Times

Says:

"On that part of the Ornamental Water in the Regent's Park immediately opposite Sussex Terrace, which is the broadest, several thousand perorenoon without any accident tak- indebted to him for their lives. ing place, although the ice was looked upon by the experienced icemen its being principally snow ice. spot about five hundred skaters, among whom were many ladies, there bents because loosened, and was die the excitement was kept up by the edge. Within a minus we whole sheet of the ice over the till width of the lake gave way; and folit into fragments of a

few yards square. The consternation and alarm of the skaters and other persons on the ice may well be imagined, and a general rush was made for the banks. ice into still smaller pieces. Numbers of persons fell through the creice. At least two hundred persons of many of those in the water, but preserving their own until assistance came to them. The screams of those struggling and sinking in the water,

The icemen, of whom the full number were on duty, did all that it was possible to do under the circumout, been seized by others drowning, and pulled under the ice. Several of the park-keepers and spectators Society's tent and placed under medical treatment. While this was go- she at once commences to wash in ing on, several persons who were in the most energetic manner. This owing to the state of the ice, were by clutching at the rotten ice, which he stretches out his arms over sewing crumbled away in their grasp.

What made the scene the more dreadful was that the female relatives of many of those who fell into the water, saw their struggles from the ed, and the two ladies were ken away in the most pitiable state, and after four o'clock, a strong body of tional number of icemen from Hyde bodies of those drowned, all the persons alive having by this time been had suffered simply from the immermore or less exhausted.

body of icemen and laborers, with old woman set up all last night great difficulty, got out the boats to making, wanting a shilling extra, it that portion of the water where it being Christmas time, and she's out thatch from their roof, or take a paid his respects; the suspenders was known several persons had sunk | selling, too. If she aint got no betthis morning, as it is quite certain my friends! life must be extinct. It is the opin- But her ion of the icemen who witnessed the accident, that there are at least twenty persons drowned. The bodies, as they were brought one by one to the shore, were taken to the tent and their pockets searched for the means of identification, but in no case was

had skates upon their feet. brought several children safely out she told me that she had fifty when A gentleman, who broke through she came out at dinner-time (it was near the southwestern shore, fell so now about seven in the evening,) and the same—that he may gather riches. large block of ice, while his feet were six left. 'So that when you have in the water. There he lay smoking sold out you will have taken a boats were further out picking up as 'When I've sold out, yes.' 'And ed." The mother must bite them off, fast as possible those in a worse posi- what does the material cost you? if need be; and in the west of Northtion. He began, however, to realize Nothing; my gals go round to umberland it is believed, that if the The wagon being in a position to his position, and removing his pipe the paper warehouses of mornings at first parings are buried under an ash start very easy, and being loaded, from his month, he called out, '£50 sweeping time, and haves the old tree, the child will turn out "a top will not easily stop after it is in moto any one who will fetch me out!' cardboard. give 'em. Leastways, singer." Several abortive attempts were made there's the gum and the sand to ladder reached a small piece of sound ing?' 'My gals and the old man; ed out as far as possible, he got as regular as clock work. So you sors, care must be taken not to cut all the load that would be reasonable into the water, and endeavored to see sir, we makes a do of it somehow, them on a Sunday or Friday. Friday, to back, not forgetting to pat your Tennessee. "She lived a life of virpush the escape along, but he did not succeed. Eventually a man stripped to his shirt and trowsers, and a rope having been fixed to his waist, he all the way home I had no eyes for

the body, they were both dragged to land, amid tremendous cheers.

A man named Moore, who received a medal two years ago for saving people under similar circumstances, has full particulars of the accident in was very active, and saved several Regent's Park, by which twenty persons. Just as one of the boats approached a sufferer, he sank, but a young man in the boat plunged after him into the water, and brought him up. They were both got into the boat. Mr. Wenzell, the proprietor of the boat, was most energetic sons had been skating during the in his efforts, and many persons are

A young man stood on a solitary piece of ice in the centre of the lake on duty as being very unsafe, from for an hour and a half, and was at last fetched off by a man who About half-past three o'clock in the reached him in a boat. Within afternoon, there were near the same about half an hour of the breaking of the ice, large bodies of police began to arrive, and rendered great assistbeing at the same time on the banks ance in dragging ropes that had been from two to three thousand specta- caught by some of those in the wators. Suddenly, and without any ter, in fetching and launching boats, warning, the ice at the sides of the and keeping idlers back. All this

> STREET TOY-SELLERS IN LONDON. ONE PHASE OF LIFE IN ENGLAND. Under the title of "Picking up a pan, and on the continent, hardy and Living," L. James Greenwood, the abundantly fruitful in all the north-

a scene in the English capital: vices into the water, which is at least | modern times become an important | appearance and habits of growth, the twelve feet deep, and several appear- branch of trade. Whole districts in honey locusts of the United States, ed at once to be sucked under the Germany and Switzerland are em- while the fruit is very like in size, ployed in the production of Noah's shape, and color, our smaller purwere struggling in the water and arks, and dolls' teathings,' and such plish damson plums, with a pit somescreaming for help: A few, with like goods; and according to the last thing similar, only smaller in proporgreat presence of mind, threw Post-Office Directory returns, good- tion, rounded and more pointed themselves flat upon the surface of ness knows how many persons are Eaten when quite ripe, the fruit has the pieces of ice, and were thus not returned as dolls' 'eye' and 'wig' a pleasant taste, and slightly aromaonly instrumental in saving the lives | makers. But these are toys unknown | tic flavor. From the setting of the in Leather Lane.

contrived to suit the taste and means frosts, either on the flowers or ripe and the shouts of the people on the of the population. Miss Spangledil- fruit, does not appear to injure it. lo, with her wonderful trimmings and laces, and a marvelous mechanical contrivance in the region of her stomach, that causes her to emit unearthly sounds when pressed to do stances, and three of them narrowly so, may be all very well for West escaped from drowning, having when End market, but the 'industerus in the water, helping the people washer'oman, as the seller persists States, but considering that it will in calling her, better suits Leather thrive and bear fruit wherever the Lane, because the contemplation of apple, peach, or pear will, in some that ingenious toy, besides amusing, places where they will not, and conrendered all possible aid, and more teaches a practical lesson against idle-sidering the very many purposes in than one hundred persons within a ness. It is made out of splint wood, confections and cookery to which it few minutes of the accident were and the limbs of the 'washer'oman' may be applied, as well as its valuagot on shore, the great number of are jointed with tags of strings, and ble medical properties, a great many whom were so much exhausted that her arms are made to appear as thousands of our people who have man beings cleanliness.—Scientific which enabled General Grant to give cluding two years spent at the University.

The System of Medicine Taught.—The University. they had to be taken to the Humane though immersed in the tub; and gardens ought to cultivate the jujube

the water in the middle of the lake, it may be assumed, is for the little and whom it was impossible for the girls of Leather Lane, since for little icemen to reach, the ladders and boys there is a companion toy known boats being rendered almost useless as the 'hard-working cobbler,' contrived on the same principles, and seen to sink back exhausted, evident- depicting an operative of the cordly benumbed with cold, after vainly waining persuasion straining till he endeavoring to support themselves squints in a very horrible manner, as

The hard-working cobbler and the washerwoman may be bought at the low price of a half-penny each, and there are eight joints in each figure, bank without the possibility of saving which is painted in various colors. them. One lady saw her husband I make 'em myself-leastways, me sink and lose his life, while two sis- and my old woman do,' the cobters; were sending forth piercing bler man informed me, with a rueful screams, and calling on the people to face because of the slackness of trade, save their brother. He was drown and without desisting from jerking the string attached to the figure in his hand. 'Sometimes she sells and sent to their home in a cab. Shortly I makes, and sometimes I sells and she makes.' How many can you the D division of police, and an addi- make in a day?" 'What, sticking hard at it? -I'd warrant to make Park arrived, but too late to render | five dozen; and out of that you may any aid, except in getting out the safely set the wood down at sixpence. Which leaves two shillings for your day's work!' 'When they're rescued and taken to the tent. Some sold it do,' replied he, jerking the poor washerwoman spitefully, sion and fright, but forty were lying compelling her to duck down her head in an agonizing manner. 'They As soon as the ice was cleared, a won't go off to-night; me and my

Before dusk seven bodies had been ter luck than I have, there'll be no this at the top of their bonnet, and for breaches of trust; the quiver recovered, but it was known that fear of our plum-pudding biling over go where they please, stoutly aver- which was observed in the voice of depot in the world. there were many more under the ice. and putting the fire out.' A sorry ring afterward to the priest, or any a (n)arrowminded man; a lock of These will not be dragged for until manner of picking up a living this, But here, alas! is a sorrier. Dolls' houses a farden each! only a tioned in the Wilkie MS.; the first a phial of tears from a weeping wilfarden! with a regler winder and a child baptized by a minister after his low; a button from the coat of the door what'll open and shut.' This appointment to a parish is to receive stomach; a sheaf from the shock of time an old woman, with as many dolls' houses as made a heap, as they stood before her, at least three feet long and as high as her waist. The this successful. One body was that houses were built of pastel card and be christened first; else he is conof a gentleman aged thirty. The brushed over with some sort of gum, demned to bear through life a smooth others were those of young men, ap- and then sprinkled with red sand, parently in the middle class of life, which gave them quite a pretty apfrom eighteen to twenty years of pearance; and besides this, each had age. All the bodies when recovered two chimney-pots and a window and belief holds its ground in Durham, a street-door, with a knocker and a and extends as far north as the Ork-

lantry took place. One man, at the were only a farthing each. I inquired most imminent risk, plunged in and how many her stock numbered, and the extreme west of England, that of that his head and chest rested on a she supposed she had about thirtyhis pipe for a long time, while the shilling and a half-penny in all? express it in Cleveland, "light-finger-

to reach him with ropes, poles, and buy; but that ain't much.' 'But who for has it not been from very ancient down the hill. After getting to the the other, "but he lacks judgladders. A man with the aid of a makes them while you are out sell- times a sacred tree, supplying in its bottom of the hill, speak kindly to ment." ice, and endeavored to throw a rope he can't do much a-laying on his to him, but it fell short. He then back, eat up with rheumatics, but he Highlander. Nay, according to to stop. managed to push the ladder on to a generally puts in the windows. Hesiod, Zeus made the third or brapiece of ice further out, and standing But do you mean to say what you zen race of hard ashwood—pugna-hand over his head and face, contents were seized by the customs piece of ice further out, and standing on the former, he again threw the can earn out of dolls' houses is all cloud-tree of the Norseman, out of down the family? Chinging to the ladder he hurt himself, Oh, no, sir; thank God, it's not so which he believed the first man was means to back, and then commence on hard ashwood—puguation of the going up and backing officers. On the same day, two down the hill until he knows what it means to back, and then commence an Island Pond stage; consequently and was drawn ashore. A gentle- bad as that. Iv'e got a boy, sir, as of infancy is nest and belov's pails to backing the empty wagon on the the liquor, stage, horses and all were men then got into an escape fitted up good a chap as here and there one, of infancy is past, and baby's nails level, gradually increasing the load, with barrels at the end. When push- and he brings home his six shillings may be safely given up to the scis- and you will soon be able to back

desperitely fought his way through any other unfortunate engaged in the ice, and seizing the skater round picking up a living. runs thus:

What is it? Where does it come

from ? What is it made of? I think five hundred times I have heard these and similar questions asked about the pleasant, palatable pastes used in confections and pectoral compounds; and doubtless there are hundreds of thousands of people, somewhat familiar with the commercial jujube paste of all civilized countries, who have no more definite idea of what it is made of than a Hottentot has of a hymn | that it is very important for an infant genuine material, is scarcely creditaable to us, who grow so many thousand tons of noxious tobacco, and

murderous rum. In reply to the question, what is ujube paste made of, Thave to say, lief in the Channel Islands. that three-fifths of all we buy and use as pure jujube is a compound of pure gum Arabic, damaged flour, and cheap sugar, tinted with some villainous chemical liquid.

The little pure jujube paste we generally a large shrub, growing also in the majority of the islands of Ja-Amateur Casual," writes to the ern mountains of China, and north Unfortunately this broke up the soft London Star the following account of into Tartary, where the winter cold is so intense that no other fruit trees The manufacture of toys has in exist. The tree resembles most, in blossom to maturity, the fruit re-It is a market place for struggling quires about three and a half months, poverty, and its toys are expressly though two or three pretty sharp

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FOLK LORE.

A book has been published in England, entitled "Notes on the Folk Lore of the Northern Counties of Gould, M. A." We make an extract from this book, which, as an illustration of the folk lore of baptism and

In the north, as in the south of however, declare that this cry be- sequently tried his voice and acquit-

from under their own roof.

his Christian name. Through the an earthquake, and many other arti-North of England, if a boy and girl cles equally rare and interesting. are brought together to the font, The Galaxy. care must be taken that the former and beardless face, and still worse, the young lady will surely be endowed with the ornament he lacks. This Many instances of individual gal knob painted on it, and yet they ney Islands. One curious nursery practice exists both in the north and leaving an infant's right hand unwashed; and the reason alleged is The baby's nails must not be cut till he is a year old, for fear he should grow up a thief, or, as they quaintly

> The mention of the ash is curious, sap the first nourishment to the Grecion hero, as now to the Celtic the time you see the wagon is going Pond in the money safe of the ex-

"Friday hair, Sunday horn, Better that child had ne'er been born!" And yet another:

"Sunday shaven, Sunday shorn, Better hadst thou ne'er been born!" Or, at a greater length:

Cut them on Monday, cut them for health, ut them on Tuesday, cut them for wealth: ut them on Wednesday, cut them for news. Cut them on Thursday, a pair of new shoes; Cut them on Friday, cut them for sorrrow, Cut them on Saturday, a present to-morrow: But he that on Sunday cuts his horn Better that he had never been born." Again, the Cleveland nurses say

book. The universal ignorance of to go up in the world before it goes jujube, and the tree that produces the down. Thus, if a child should be born in the top story of a house, for want of a flight of stairs, one of the gossips will take it in her arms and make so many million gallons of mount a table, chair, and chest of drawers, before she carries it down stairs. I have heard of a similar be-

In the crowded city, amidst its dust, smoke, turmoil, and trouble, it is pleasant to find a memento of the country in the opening rose and moget is made from the fruit of the judest daisy. When we see a pot of jube tree — (Rhammus Zizphus)—a flowers adorning the window, howcommon East India tree, or more ever humble the domicil may be, the feeling arises in the mind that they profusely. He was conveyed at once to feeling arises in the mind that they the General Hospital, where he was school: "If a naughty girl should be feeling arises in the mind that they have been a feet or feet are fostered by a gentle hand. A few words on the culture of plants in rooms may be beneficial to many persons at this season of the year.

They should be placed in a situation where they can receive an abundance of light and air; otherwise they willbecome sickly.

Plants are frequently injured by injudicious watering. Some persons seem to think that deluges of water afford a remedy for all the evils to intelligence, plainly dressed in widwhich plants are subject. This is a low's garb, entered and asked permistake. True, they require a con- mission to pass the night out of the one-half the quantity that is often- tivity, and relations in life, she was times applied. Evening is the best asked what brought her to a station time to water them, and in every house for lodging. "I beg your parcase, cold water from a cistern or a don, sir," she said, "but the fault is pump should be avoided. The wa- all my own. Husband died and left ter should be warmed by exposure to me pretty well to do; but you see, the sun, or in some other manner, up sir, I had a boy—the only boy left

before it is used. infested with insects, some tobacco over them, will soon destroy these. The great feature in cultivating plants to promote their health is that which is equally efficacious with hu- the strength of the armed force and three years study; or four sessions, in

How differently is the action de scribed in scouring a forest and scouring a floor; in skimming the sea and skimming milk; in breaking a dish; England and the Borders, by Wm. breaking a colt, and breaking a com-Henderson, with an appendix on mandment; in catching a train and 34,270 from Massachusetts, 19,791 Household. Stories, by S. Baring catching a cold; in falling in a ditch, falling in love, falling in your own babies, may be of interest to the and falling out of a carriage. So you might read of a museum of wonders, illuminated by the light of other England, nurses think it lucky for | days; furnished with music played the child to cry at its baptism; they on the feelings by the man who, say that otherwise the baby shows having lowered his voice by means that it is too good to live. Some, of ropes, murdered a tune, but subtokens the pang of the new birth; ed himself with ease; of walls hung some that it is the voice of the evil with pictures of despair; of a library spirit as he is driven out by the bap- filled partly with volumes of sound and partly with volumes of smoke; As to the mother's churching, it is and where might be seen the lady very "uncannie" for her to enter who sat on the lapse of ages; the any other house before she goes to attorney's clerk who engrossed a church, and she carries ill-luck with man's attention; the mathematician her. It is believed, also, that if she ap- who is so devoted to figures that the pears out of doors under these circum- he frequently casts up his eyes; the stances, and receives any insult or girl who was saved in a shipwreck blows from her neighbors, she has by clinging to a forlorn hope; the no remedy at law. I am informed man who was wounded by sitting that an old Irish custom enjoins Irish down on the spur of the moment; women to stay at home till after the acrobat who jumps at conclusions; their churching, as rigidly as their the cup of sorrow which overflowed Scotch or English sisters. They the chains which bound a freeborn have, however, their own way of mind; the ticking of an oyster bed; evading it. They will pull a little the receipt given to the man who splinter of slate or tile off it, fasten used for breeches of guns, and also may, therefore, continue her boast, one else, that they have not gone hair from the head of a discourse and one from the head of a cabbage; A pleasant little custom is men- a flat iron to smooth ruffled tempers;

> TEACHING A HORSE TO BACK. A correspondent of the Rural New Yorker, would teach a horse to back

in this wise: A horse that will not or don't know how to back, should be harnessed beside one that is kind and well broken, and hitched to a lumber wagon, loaded (not too heavy) with wood, rails, or anything at hand, or that you wish to move, and then find in the road or field a knoll where the surface is smooth and free from stones, and the descent from one to two rods.

Drive the loaded wagon to the top, and after stopping a minute or so, command your horses to back, pulling steady but firm on the lines. tion, and your horse, if the harness him. Be sure to say whoa about Oil of cloves was found at Island

become your friend and willing slave, and do what he is required to, even ness view of most things, when rebordering on the impossibilities.

An ELEPHANT'S REVENGE. - A man named Williams, a groom at the have a soaring after the infinite, and circus of Messrs. Bell & Myres, at pre- divings after the unfathomable, but sent performing in England, received who never pays cash." serious if not fatal injuries recently, from an elephant connected with the New York last year, are recorded 13 establishment. Williams, in the discharge of his duty, went to the sta- artists, 44 actors, 386 scholars, 91 bles, after the evening performance, engravers, 122 lawyers, 139 physito attend to the horses. While giv- cians, 78 teachers, 795 merchants, 28 ing water to the horse placed next telegraph operators, 173 musicians, the elephant, the latter, wishing to and 38 officers of the United States drink, reached out his trunk, which Williams struck a violent blow, refusing the animal any water, He then, to show to a companion "I protest you are so very small I -a soldier of the 69th regiment—his did not see you before." "Very mastery of the elephant, commanded likely," replied the little gentleman, usual tricks. This was done until the patience of the docile animal being exhausted at the unreasonable demands of Williams, he threw his trunk around him, and pressed him and sordid spirit, says Cicero, "than against the stable wall with such to doat upon riches; nor is anything force, that when the unfortunate man more magnificent than to lay them fell to the ground and was picked out freely in acts of bounty and liberup, he was half dead, and bleeding ality."

A SAD TALE is told briefly by a reporter of one of the New York papers, as follows:

would terminate fatally.

house, a woman, of more than usual in knowledge.' siderable amount of moisture, but not | cold. After giving her name, age, nato the temperature of the atmosphere, out of four of 'em, sir-and I indulged him some; and he married, Many plants are greatly retarded | sir, a week or so ago, and he brough in their growth by cold water being his wife to my house, and between poured upon them. The quantity to the two of 'em they made it so that be applied varies with the size and I had my choice of sleeping in the nature of the flower; the ground river or in the station house to-night. should be thoroughly moistened, not I wasn't prepared to die, and I soaked. If the leaves should become thought I would come here, if you would permit, and sit and think uice mixed with water and sprinkled | things over by the stove till morn-

he rebellion its death blow, may be ormed from the exhibit of the volunteer troops mustered out of service between May 1, 1865; and Nov. 1, 1866, which foots up 1,023,021 men. Of these there were 111,682 colored troops, 136,598 from New York, 107,332 from Pennsylvania, 102,698, from Ohio, and so down to from Maine, 14,169 from Connecticut, 10,846 from New Hampshire, estimation, and falling in with a 9.932 from Vermont, and 5,616 friend, or falling out with a friend from Rhode Island. There was not a loyal white man in the service from South Carolina to be discharged, but Virginia had 85, Georgia 147, Mississippi 355, Alabama 667, Florida 992, Texas 1,375, Louisiana 2,652, North Carolina 1,224, Arkansas 5,-186, and Tennessee 14,659. Certainly this proves that in each of the above mentioned rebellious States, there had been white citizens who were willing to "follow the flag and keep step to the music of the Union."

THE WHEAT TRADE OF MILWAU-KEE.—The Milwaukee News has an elaborate article on the wheat trade of that city which it seems has been considerably larger during the last year than it was in 1865, although the wheat crop of Wisconsin was partially a failure last season. The wheat receipts of Milwaukee for 1866 amounted to 12,664,448 bushels, while those of Chicago during the benevolent men can bestow great benefit same time were but 11,950,991 bushels, a difference in favor of Milwaukee of 713,457 bushels. Milwaukee that she is the largest primary wheat

ODDS AND ENDS.

In Russia, not long ago, while the people of a certain parish had assembled in the church, the building was surrounded by troops, and a priest of the Greek Church was brought in with a cup in his hand. He went from one to another and administered the communion. If any one shut his lips and refused to receive the sacrament, the soldier who accompanied the priest opened the mouth of the refractory peasant with his bayonet.

Old Dr. A--- was a quack-a very ignorant one. On one occasion, he was called by mistake to attend a council of physicians in a critical case. After considerable discussion, the opinion was expressed by one, that the patient was convalescent. When it came Dr. A---'s turn to speak-"convalescent?" said he, "why, trar and Superintenden hat's nothing serious; I have cured convalescence in twenty-four hours."

A rural pastor prayed fervently for rain during a severe drought, which began to fall in torrents just as the gery, and of women and children, together service closed, when two farmers, walking home together, were getting fully wet, and one remarked to the other: "The parson does pray with be good, will be very likely to back a good unction." "Yes," replied New School Remedias.—An octavo, con-

press messenger from Canada, a few

The following is the conclusion of of course, is an unlucky day, and as horse, rubbing the hand over his face and head, and calling him a caused by eating green fruit, in the Than cut his nails on a Sunday morn!"

Another variation of the verse

Grand a good fellow, and using him like one. He will soon make up his mind that he really is a good fellow, and of seven months and sixteen days. Reader, go thou and do likewise."

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The will soon make up his mind that he really is a good fellow, and of Reader, go thou and do likewise."

Philadelphia, Pa.

A gentleman, who takes a busiquite a poetic temperament, replied: "Oh, he is one of those men who

Among the arrested persons in editors, 41 reporters, 793 printers, 94 "Why, Mr. B.," said a tall youth to a little person, who was in company with half a dozen huge men,

but worth the whole of them." There is no greater sign of a mean

"I am like a sixpence among six

copper pennies-not easily perceived,

attended to; but it was feared that hurt you, like a good girl, you would the internal injuries he had received forgive her, wouldn't you?" "Yes, marm," she replied, "if I couldn't "The mind ought sometimes to be diverted that it may return to think-

Sitting, the other evening, by the much thinking, little speaking and side of a captain of a certain station | much hearing, is the way to improve Weak doses of washboard are now ell, Mass., and sold by all Druggists and deal recommended to ladies who complain ers in medicine everywhere. of dyspepsia. Young men troubled

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