

WAITING BY THE GATE.

EY WM. CULLEN BRYANT. keide a massive gateway built up in years gone by, Upon whose top the clonds in eternal shadow while streams the evening sunshine on quiet wood and lea. Istill and calmly wait fill the hinges turn for The tree tops faintly rustle beneath the breezes flight, soft and soothing sound; yet it whispers o the ugue; thear the woodthrush piping one mellow des the night: and scent the flowers that blow when the heat

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Behold the portals open, and o'er the thresh-There steps a weary one with pale and furrow-

of human strength and action, man's courage the golden day, in the sadness wears

and historical reading as they were,

min the hinges turn, and a youth, departing. Hook of longing backward, and sorrowfully nius of the minds made imaginative moming maid, imbinding the roses from by the isolation of their situation, her hair, Mores mournfully away from amidst the young

and fair Oh glory of our race that so suddenly decays ! " circle of which Charlotte was for so n flush of morning that darkens

of breath of Summer blossoms that on the restless air as we do the strength of her attach-Scatters a moment's sweetness and flies we ment to her relatives, and especially

know not where ! I grieve for life's bright promise, just shown But still the sun shines round me; the evening joys, hopes, and employments, we will of the gentleman and his wife

and Lagain am soothed, and, beside the anin this soft evening sunlight, I calmly stand heroines, Jane Eyre, Shirley, and how much truth we do not know,

Lucy Snowe, from all these near that the former was the original of Once more the gates are opened; an infant family ties. Perhaps this arose from her "Rochester." We wonder if The sweet smile quenched forever, and stilled the sense of self-dependence and here too she found her M. Paul the sprightly shout, Or frail, frail tree of Life, that upon the green-ward strows sward strows sward strows

Is fair young buds unopened, with every wind abeth, she was early obliged to exer- shall know! cise as the eldest of the little flock. So come from every region, so enter, side by Her frequent and enforced absences

The strong and faint of spirit, the meek and from home, to which, though with steps of earth's great and mighty, between was as deeply attached as her sister those pillars gray, factor was as deeply attached as ner sister and prints of little feet, mark the dust along Emily, doubtless aided this constant.

sense of loneliness. What she must governess, but her nature was origi And some approach the threshold whose looks have suffered in these self-imposed re blank with fear. and some whose temples brighten with joy in ostracisms, in her endeavors to pro- the petty annoyances which she had drawing near, As if they saw dear faces, and caught the gra- hood, we can dimly guess from the her, and whom she felt to be in every cure an education and gain a liveli- to suffer from those who employed

of flim, the Sinless Teacher, who came for us undercurrent of homesick saliness respect, save wealth, her inferiors and yearning for kindred, running and after two attempts, she gave it Imark the joy, the terror; yet these, within through her stories. No doubt the up in disgust. thought of the embarrassments of Can neither wake the dread nor the longing

And, in the sunshine streaming on quiet wood

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mother's sister, at the head of house-

should draw upon the inventive ge-

for amusement and recreation at first.

afterward as a congenial occupation.

When we remember the family

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Insulness then I ponder how quickly fleets with only a petulent, unappreciative, the school. During this period she steadfast that love was, and how fore we are really aware of it, that which the ceiling is covered. fancy sketch she drew in relating but accepted it again when, two years in contact, the weaker will almost popes include some of the produc- led, might through the darkness, find "And let me especially nrge the lonely Lucy Snowe's morbidly her- later, Mr. Bronte gave his consent to always somewhat yield to the other, vous state of mind during the vaca- his marriage with Charlotte, which even though a severe contest may

tion at Madame Beck's establish- event was consummated in 1854. ment; the suffering was real, if the many years the center, and knowing personages were fictitions.

Her faithfulness as a teacher, her one year; then, through death's por- it a candid consideration? Is it not quiet reserve, her good sound sense, tals, she passed to that deeper "peace | worthy of profound thought? Rea- inspiring sublimity. to those two younger sisters whom and discrimination of character, won which passeth understanding;" wait- son and revelation seem to respond, she associated with her in all her for her the firm friendship and good ing with those loved ones who had that it is, and particularly so to all passed before, the coming of the who profess to be Christians; for cannot repress a feeling of surprise who employed her in their school for,

her, and we cannot but admire, while

we pity, her repeated attempts at pur-

suing this distasteful avocation. In

1839, previous to her residence at

Brussels, she entered a family as

nally too proud to bear with patience

On her return from Brussels, the

THE SOULPTOR BOY.

[Without the " Emendations," so called.] Chisel in hand stood a sculptor boy, With his marble block before him, And his face lit up with a smile of joy, As an angel dream passed o'er him Teaching was never a pleasure t

He carved that dream on the shapeless stone With many a sharp incision ; With heaven's own light the statue shone, He had caught that angel vision.

Sculptors of life are we, as we stand With our souls uncarved before us, Waiting the time when, at God's command Our life-dream passes o'er us.

If we carve it then on the yielding stone With many a sharp incision, Its heavenly beauty shall be our ownts heavenly beauty sname. Our lives that angel vision. —Bishop Doane.

For the Sabbath Recorder. INFLUENCE.

The subject which the word Influ-

the home-life, in the struggle with three sisters made arrangements to ence presents to the thoughtful mind St. Peter's as follows: narrow means, of her earnest, studi- open a private school for young la- is well worthy of earnest thought Istand and calmly wait till the hinges turn for ous, but irritable father-of her high- dies at Haworth. From some rea- The members of the human family, souled, independent sister Emily, son, perhaps the lonely bleakness of however much they may differ in

death of their gentle mother, in 1821, and at less expense than in England, cated on Charlotte's part. How long into the world, until we go forth and around the drum of the done make scarcely sensible of the presence of thing necessarily incompatible be when Charlotte was but five years the old homesickness again attacked she had loved him we may not know; learn it by experience. When in the the space light and airy, and you the congregation, she arose near the tween deep study in one special diold, and Branwell, Emily, and Anne, her, and she was obliged to return in but we may be assured that at no midst of wrong impressions, even perceive with great distinctness every middle of the house, walked up the rection and a warm interest in what de brow; His conit of years is full, his allotted task is wrought; He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He passes to his rest from a place that heeds He place that heeds not be disturbed in his studies, and six months, as an assistant teacher in the mature age of thirty-six. How frail selves, we find many times, be- apostles, of angels and popes-with me.' I wish to be a Christian, and your thought and interest and learnthough kindly maiden aunt, their was, says one of her biographers, self-denying her nature, was seen in we yielded here and there, until we "comfortable in her associations, and her quiet waiting until her father's are harboring thoughts and perform- or, you are greeted with the sight of striking. She was a stranger to geologic periods if you will or away and his power, and her quiet waiting until her father's are narboring thoughts and perform- or, you are greeted with the signt of striking. She was a stranger to geologic periods if you will, or away a stranger to geologic periods if you will, or away hold affairs, it was not strange that cheerful in the intercourse of kind unreasonable objections to her marthe motherless girls, early accustom-ed to habits of study and of classical suffered keenly from her melancholy suffered greatly at this time, and bomenichino's tion gave them a deeper interest in est verge of space. But first, and temperament and her deprivation of yet no murmur escaped her. Mr. nature, seem to have a kind of trans- "Communion of Jerome," occupying that young mourning mother, and underlying all. are man and the home society, none can doubt who Nicholls, less able to endure the dis- forming power upon our minds. If the most conspicuous places. The prayers most earnest ascended to world around vou. and the newshave read her "Villette." It was no appointment, resigned his curacy, two counter influences are brought monuments erected to many of the God that her sad heart, by sorrow paper.

> tions of such artists as Canova and the light of life. Doubtless, at first reading of a newspaper as a distinct Thorwaldsen. On the whole, my impression of case it has been, a heart struggling It may sound strange at first, but I ensue before it is accomplished. And Fate, tired of making her a buffet after looking at the subject in this St. Peter's is this: That it is unrival- with a load of earthly grief and writh- think it almost more important to and plaything, resigned her to this way, should not every human being led in the element of magnificent ing under the pressure of its great women than to men, and for this new life of love and perfect peace for bring it home to the mind, and give splendor, while it is inferior to the misfortune, more than penitent for reason: men going out into the

led to Christ. BY SORROW LED. "Can you come round at one o'clock, and attend a funeral ?" said the undertaker, in a bustling kind of a business way, mentioning the street and number, at the same time, as well as the name of the family. "It's only a little child, and wont detain

be cast in society. For to them the you long." dutside world will look to see what "Only a little child." He spoke their example and influence are; and professionally, not as a father, or if in them they find bad influences mother. "Only," as if sorrow was are harbored and exerted, what else to be measured by the size of a coffin ; than serious consequences can we and the amount of sympathy and conexpect? Then, certainly, we should solation mourners needed was progive good heed to what we do and portioned to the number of years say, lest we not only injure ourselves graven on the name plate. "Only a child." I did not mind such words. Had heard them too often. But how

would they have torn the wounded heart of that young mother, who even then was pouring her tears upon the cold, white face of her first-born and only babe. Gems are small, but

may hold the heart's richest treasure. I went to the funeral. It was but St. Peter's, to many, is the su- a block from my residence, and the preme attraction at Rome. It is often | same distance from the church, yet I whose only confidants she was-of the place, no pupils came, and this rank and talent, are all capable of called the grandest church in the had never seen, nor even heard of baptism, making a good confession phrases, but to read the newspaper the gentle, shrinking Anne, doing plan also was counted among the exerting, and do exert, more or less world. From any elevation about the family before. This was not unbattle against the world without her help and counsels—and, most of all, the constant uncessiones in the stant of self-culture.

larger features more conspicuous; yet he is not a wise man who is impatient of all these details, and sneers at newspapers because of them. It does not seem to me to be a true and healthy culture which draws all a man's thoughts to abstract science and recondite learning, and leave him ignorant of the great conflicts passing in the world around him, and impatient of the things which condern the practical welfare of the soof it is, that this contempt for newspapers is too often only a symptom of a deeper defect-a carelean the world and of man. I do not think this need be so. There is no

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meet my child in heaven." The ef- ing as far as you like, back to the

it was, as in many another similar means of self-culture upon women Milan and Cologne cathedrals in awe- its sins, or oppressed with a load of world, from day to day, are pretty conscious guilt. But by that same sure to be swept up to the level of path has many a chastened soul been what is passing in it, whether they read the paper or not, but it is not so One week, and she was a rejoicing with women. They, in their quiet,

convert. Through darkness into household life, may go on for weeks ight. The day had broken, and the hardly hearing a word of what is shadows flown away. Nettie now passing in the great world outside, was not dead, but " with the angels and the little that they do hear consinging." A mother's heart yearned veying no living meaning to them. towards a living child; living, but in I think this is a great evil. It not the skies. No murmurings now, but only narrows the range of woman's thanksgivings. By bereavement God life, but she loses a great deal of the had brought her to 'Himself. He happiness which would come of intelhad smitten that He might save her. lectual companionship and commu-She saw it and praised Him. But nity of interest with men-with what of the father and husband? father, brother, or a husband. Is it Alas, how slight a barrier sometimes not too often the case that the wife divides the current of a stream, and and husband live, to some extent, in sends one half off through the val- different worlds of thought and inleys, bearing beauty and fertility, terest? | Part of this may be attributwhile the other turns to some rough ed to man's incommunicativeness, precipice, and dashes down to its but part of the cause lies desper. It dark gulf below. For a time he con- is because women are so seldom edutinued to attend the sanctuary, and cated to take an interest in what is we/had hope that he, too, might be going on in the world around them, saved. For a while he lingered un- and so are unable, without tedious der the shadow of his domestic grief, explanations. to enter into the news and his heart softened. But the which each week brings from every world held too much control there, quarter of the globe. I would put it and that heart rebelled against the to women not to depend on the ex-Gospel and the Spirit's work. A planations and comments of men month more and she was buried in generally given, when at all, in brief

OBSERVER. HOPKINTON, February, 1867. ST. PETER'S AT ROME. Rev. Dr. Burt, in a recent letter from Rome to the Cincinnati Gazette, describes the far-famed Cathedral of precious. And a very little coffin

BY MRS. S. A. UNDERWOOD. When, in one of those enchanting the handsome, erratic, misguided with her, even in this, the well be- main on the earth, but long after dome seems reposing in heavenly young people; evidently in easy cirtwilight talks held by the sister au-the their bodies have returned to dust. Branwell, from whose genius they loved sisters. In 1846, under the their bodies have returned to dust. serenity. I have visited it many the bad once hoped for so much, but names of Currer, Ellis, and Acton the their bodies on, and is handed down times, and besides carefully examin-son learned; gay and worldly, I Bronte, in the sitting room of the whose flightly, fickle nature was a Bell, they published a small volume from generation, tellparsonage at Haworth, Emily and constant source of disquietude to the of poetry, but the sales were very ing upon the lives and practices of crypt and mounted the dome. In- the theatre, parties of pleasure, and Anne contended that it was impossi- whole family-a disquietude ending limited and the book excited little men. Taking this view of the subble, without beauty, to make the he- only with his unhappy death-must roine of a story interesting, little have made her impatient of the gallplain Charlotte, with the light of a ing necessity which kept her from *reat purpose* shining in her eyes, them all. The beautiful story of her though in a new field of literature, extremely solemn. We have handed where, at the height of between 400 they had not needed—till now. This declared that it was possible, and own life would be incomplete, and that of romance—Charlotte writing down to us, through history, the and 500 feet, I sung to the tune of new page in their history had openthat he could do it. How well she barren of much of its interest, with- "The Professor," Emily "Wuther- lives of both good and bad men, and Old Hundred the doxology begin- ed with death's mysterious and awful kept her word, let those attend who out these affectional claims upon her have followed by the weird witchery beart; yet she manages to make her Grey." The last two found a pub-ful their influence has been. Look blessings flow." That ball, which this new scene as with a crash of of her pen, the fortunes of her Jane heroines interesting, not only with- lisher, but Charlotte's was every- at the history of Tom Paine and from below looks little bigger than a thunder. Gay, vain and worldly. Eyrd and her Lucy Snowe. Al- out, but really on account of, the where refused: though it was a new and daring lack of them. We would not give In the face of these discourage- calculated to destroy the hopes that and will hold sixteen persons.

thing for a novelist to attempt, yet Lucy Snowe, lonely English teacher ments, the authoress who was yet to poor sinful man clings to for happi-though sheer force of Charlotte in Madame Beek's establishment at achieve fame did not despair; but ness beyond the scenes of time; and Bootte's impassioned genius, it suc-New accord to her, had she lowing nius, went bravely to work again, contracted and bigoted themselves, which may help the reader to supple-impressive symbols. But O, they success. The biography of her life, by Mrs. her sorrows, her morbid doubts and world her wonderfully told story of views, and in consequence are group-Gaskell, is the key to her remarka- superstitious fancies. But we ques- every-day life, "Jane Evre." The ing their way onward in the world. ble novels, and should always accom- tion much whether Charlotte Bronte, reading public had no power to re- destitute of that hope which alone pany their perusal. The biographer lonely English teacher at Brussels, sist the fascinating earnestness and can support us in the hour of afflic-

upon her life in the light of the expense of her own repressed Mrs. Gaskell's admiring friendship, feelings, which found an outlet only we shall still finish by loving both in the personages of her books. How the writer and her subject the better much more she wrote for the sake of for the book. The biography reads self-expression than for mere sensalike a novel, and again the heroine tional effect we may know from her In alalyzing her character, we see really writing about, and she could

the gentle lovingness and quiet re- not give the lie to her own feelings ence, and morbid conscientiousness

of the Rev. Patrick Bronte, whose nature has been ascribed to her year haughty despair filled the proud ces. The same is true of associa-Character, as drawn by Mrs. Gas- of school-life at Cowan's Bridge, the heart of this woman, and made tions in the work-shop or field. Let heated. It needs nothing of the form, buried her pale face in her dered his masse and lat his masses and lat his his mass kell's glowing pen, we think some- counterpart of which is said to be death a glad release to her from all vicious influences be brought to bear kind, and preserves an almost uni- hands, and who can tell of the what highly colored; indeed, it has reproduced in "Jane Eyre;" but we the petty littlenesses of life, and all upon the younger by the older, and form temperature the year round. fierce storm of a mother's grief bebeen said, that in his old age he read doubt the correctness of this idea, the wounds a sensitive heart receives it is surprising what sad consequen- You are surprised to find that no side the coffin of her first-born dead, the book, and while confessing its although without doubt it left a deep in its struggles against them? The ces may follow. It is a thing too "dim, religious light" haunts this who but such a mother? general truthfulness of detail, re- impression upon her young and sus- youngest sister, Anne, published her much overlooked, the influence church. You soon discover the marked, that he could not remember ceptible mind, an impression made second novel, "The Tenant of Wild-brought to bear upon the young and cause." The windows are numerous were spoken as might console the afhaving even vented his irritability by more lasting from the subsequent fell Hall," the year previous to Emi-fing off pistols, &c. His irritable death of her two elder sisters, Maria ly's death. Her health had long been young plant produced by the earth is ed glass. The church within is thus mourner's heavenly Friend. What temper was probably the result of and Elizabeth, which resulted from failing, and six months after her sis- tender, and by a slight step is crush- almost as bright as day. Its contents if the Good Shepherd had taken the the fierce struggle between the im- disease contracted by the unnatural ter's death, Charlotte followed her ed, and its tendency upward, in a stand revealed in critical inspection, tender lamb to the fair paradise patient ambition of an ardent nature mode of life at Cowan's Bridge also to the grave, standing by her right direction, much retarded, if and no appeal is made to the imagi- above, to draw father and mother and conscientious poverty.

guage and of delineation of charac- vivid imagination of a melancholy ter, we must ascribe to natural ge- and homesick child of eight years. nins, when we remember the scanty To fit her for her future vocation lieving the tension of grief, and after considerably in years, may be led to red, grained with white. The wider that cold face. Cold face! Never materials which her life afforded for of teacher, she again left home in the death of her sisters, occupied adopt practices which will greatly surfaces of the piers are provided again to nestle in unselfish love on the creation of that fanciful imagery 1831, entering the school of Miss herself in literary labors; and "Shir- injure or destroy its usefulness while with niches, in which monumental that mother's loving bosom; never which we deem essential to the suc- Wooler, at Roe Head, where, during ley" was published in the October it sojourns amid the scenes of time, statuary is placed. On the sides of again to feel the beating of that cess of the novelist. Placed in hap- the next two years, she formed sev- following Anne's death. "Jane and finally rob it of the bliss of eter- the piers where no niches are provid- mother's warm and joyous heart. pier circumstances, she might have eral firm friendships among those Eyre," already translated into other nity. been a more cheerful, and so perhaps who could appreciate the shy, thought- languages, had made her famous, and Would to God that this subject figures are set one above another them good-bye, with the earnest a less powerful writer. It may be ful, and earnest student, and gaining on the publication of "Shirley," her could be competently presented and from floor to ceiling. Thus the hope that, led by sorrow, they might that her fancy, given more scope and a faithful life-long friend in the Prin- admirers ferreted out the shy, yet enforced upon the mind of the pretoom for play, would have culminat-eipal herself. She left this school, to self-conscious authoress, and at their sent and rising generation by com-ed in poetry of the nighest order; re-enter it in 1835 as a teacher, re-solicitation she visited London for petent hands. Who are to fill the palace or a theatre as a church. but, cramped as it was by her pecu-har and sad circumstances, it gave us the masterly creations of "Jane" pupil; but her untrammeled spirit life had been too earnest, too self-har and sad circumstances it gave us from the aisles are so many and so har and sad circumstances it gave us from the aisles are so many and so har and sad circumstances it gave us from the aisles are so many and so har and sad circumstances it gave us from the aisles are so many and so har and so the first time, and was lionized and betted by the literati there; but her har and so freely of their mode of life, and how, har and so freely of their mode of life, and how, har anticip the base of each being 30 feet hough brought up, both of them, to hough brough brought up, both of them, to hough brought up, both of them hough brought up, both of them hough brought brought up, both of them hough brought brought

the constant uncasiness in regard to more congenial occupations, joining lasts while those who exert it re-stands out in bold relief, and its airy of each other. The parents were attention. Their hopeful spirits were ject, in connection with the fact that bitious as to squeeze up the narrow the current of their lives. Churches undismayed by this failure, and still we are accountable beings, it makes passage way by a perpendicular lad- they knew little about, and cared united they made another essay, the responsibilities upon all of us der into the ball over the dome, less. Ministers, since their wedding, though in a new field of literature, extremely solemn. We have handed where, at the height of between 400 they had not needed-till now. This ing Heights," and Anne "Agnes

Now it seemed that fate might grant rest and peace to the brave out to them the path of science, vir- centre of the church; but the form was a stranger to him, and he did little woman; but death, who before tue, and religion, and though many of the Greek cross which he prescrib- not know how to welcome it. But this had set his seal upon the tragic of them sleep the sleep of death, yet ed was abandoned for that of the the poor mother! In the ball room, career of her only brothe Branwell their influence lives to bless those Bronte, again entered the family. who survive. Indeed, how often out toward the front. This now she would have seemed at home; is plain, and dark, and little, but in- denouements which so often disappoint On the 19th of December, 1848, the does reflection recall to mind times tensely interesting, from her innate the reader. Few writers would have high spirited Emily died. Her death when the influences which surround of this, that, on entering the front that her own house, with the dead was not unexpected, but it was no ed us have molded our lives, both door and looking down the long before her, and that her own dead, three of character, and the cloud of ventured to leave, the happiness of was not unexpected, but it was no ed us have molded our lives, both door and looking down the long before her, and that her own dead, ed us have molded our lives, both door and looking down the long before her, and that her own dead, less a shock to the loving heart of for good and for evil. We see its nave, you scarcely perceive the great she was as one among strangers. but it was Charlotte Bronte she was Charlotte. She died as she had lived, workings strikingly developed in open space in the roof under the While the preparations were going with spartan firmness, refusing all our institutions for education. Let, dome. interference of physicians, until too for instance, one or more evil-dispos- When you visit the church on a little coffin, and seeing nothing else.

Much of the morbid gloom of her friends. Who may know what association work serious consequen- Peter's has a climate of its own. The leth in the secret place of the Most school. But some of the horrors of father's side alone, now the last re- not entirely ruined, so the young nation. The interior is brilliantly after it, to that better country and Much of Charlotte's power of lan- the school must be ascribed to the maining member of his family of six. mind is tender, and by being brought and profusely decorated. The ceil- that holier life? They unclassed her Charlotte had already learned the in contact with wicked and vile influ- ing is full of gilding. The prevail- hands from the little unconscious power of active employment in re- ences; even after it has advanced ing color of the marble columns is form, and forced away her lips from

we can judge what and how power. ning, "Praise God from whom all handwriting. The curtain lifted on Voltaire ; they advanced doctrines man's head, is eight feet in diameter, Death is a fearful visitor in such

was tempted in all points as we are,

yet without sin, should ever consider

themselves bound to exert healthful

influences, wherever their lots may

but a multitude of others.

homes.

The little coffin of "only a child' Instead of giving a formal description of the church, I will report in a was decorated with flowers. Flowers random way some of my notes, are beautiful. They are lovely and ment the descriptions found in books. are such a mockery on the dead! I As you approach the church, looked down into that calm, sweet through the grand elliptical open little face, and then read on the plate, space in front, and obelisk at the cen- |" Nettie; one year and six months." elevate the human race, and point dome was to have stood over the wayward and worldly, bereavement seems a great defect. It is because but in the house of mourning, and on she was calm; sat gazing on that dence, has pressed to that heart a

trasted with the firmness, independ-trasted with the firmness, independ-trasted with the original. church is never ventilated and never | High," she bent her tall and slender

The service closed. Such words ed, medallions of cherubs and other With words of sympathy I bade

church has a gay appearance. In- find a richer treasure than they had deed it seems almost as much like a lost, or than earth could give them. In a few days after I called, and The piers which separate the nave found the mother only. She told me

Eyre," "Shirley," and "Villette," could not long brook the dull routine denying, and too real, for flattery to of our future nation? The influ- long-that at the front door you can attend church, respect the Sabbath,

his companion in the old paths of And read it aright, not by voting worldly enjoyment, turned from the politics and foreign news a bore, but sanctuary, and from all things good by keeping an open eye and an unand holy, to the fellowship of folly derstanding mind for the passing history of nations and the great interests. and of sin.

From that time the house was di- which are stirring the heart of the vided against itself. Firmly fixed in world. There are, on the other he purposes of her new life, the wife hand, things in the world, and they sought to fill her place and discharge are related in newspapers, which are her duties as a Christian. Firmly not calculated to enlarge the mind, fixed in his attachments to the world, but minister, instead, to gossiping, the husband resolved that he would morbid curiosity; and sometimes intake it for his portion, draw her after deed to arouse depraved feelings. him if he could, and hedge up her But newspapers reflect alike the way if he could not. Bravely as a world's light and its shade. To the Christian woman she stood at her pure all things are pure, while the post of duty, endured, but still press- impure will find everywhere things ed on. More and more he sinned. which will make him more impure. More and more she praved. Time There are some who go through the passed on, and another child was world like vultures, looking out for

born to them. Tenderly it bound garbage and corruption; they will its young life about their hearts. But find it in newspapers, as they will it did not win back the father's from find it everywhere."

the world, nor draw the mother's Mr. Herford concludes his disfrom the skies. "Only-a child;" but course by a recommendation to read she offered it up to God, and prayed newspapers discriminately, choosing space in none, and obensk at the cenman's enthusiastic sympathy; and member of her family. It was her thenceforth "Currer Bell's" reputa-though we may not all be able to part to comfort and counsel them, at tion was made. came to know how much more bitter in them-an everchanging Bible not than death may be a living grief and indeed of some calm, venerable past, and shame, when it sits down at but of a present in which God is as one's fireside, and gnaws, like an un- near as He was in days of old, and dying worm, at the weary, burdened whose slow changes are still the unfolding of His will."-Philadelnhia heart.

Years have passed since then. I Ledoer. remember how, the first time I saw

her, in that darkened room, she pressed to her heart her coffined This hymnchild. God, in his strange provi-

"Come, thou fount of every blessing

" COME. THOU FOURT."

colder, sadder grief since then. But was written by Robert Robinson, she has not fainted, has not ceased to who was at one time a preacher at war the good warfare, and is still the Tabernacle, London. A moarnlooking upward. The husband join- ful association is connected with this ed himself to the abandoned and the popular hymn. Its suthor, after dered his means, and left his wife became an Independent, then a Bapand child to want; threw himself tist, and finally a Socinian. Mr. out of business; opposed her, cursed Creamer, in his "Methodist Hymnout of business; opposed ner, curson ology," says: her and abandoned her; fled from ology," says: "This hymn, according to the su-

becoming a reproach to an honored father, whose property he had wast-lished in Dr. Evan's or Mr. Whiteed, a disgrace to the child that still field's Hymn Book; in the latter it ed, a disgrace to the only and had been taught to call him father. Where he wanders in thily, where several lines read difhis shame and guilt I do not know, ferently somewhat from the version or whether he lives. But she lives, in our collection. The following anand is "pressing toward the mark." ecdote, in which this hymn is referwaiting to embrace once again little red to, is related by a correspondent Nettie, and in the land of light forget in the Christian Reflector, on the suthe thorns of life's rough pilgrimage, thority of a very near relative of one hoping still, by sorrow led, not long of the parties concerned. In the hence to reach the home above, latter part of his life, Mr. Robinson where sorrows come no more. - became doubtful as to his religious Watchman and Reflector. character; and, to say the least, was distinguished for levity. A lady one

A SERMON ON NEWSPAPERS.

day was traveling in a stage coach Rev. Brooke Herford of Manches- with a gentleman who soon gave ter, England, recently preached upon the subject of newspapers to his con-gregation, and from his discourse we reading the poem of which we are writing and asked his oninion of it. writing, and asked his opinion of it; he waived the subject, and turned extract the following:

"I cannot go (Mr. Herford begins) her attention to some other tonic. with that celebrated saying of Rich- But after a while she contrived to refor which as momalies in literature, of a public school, and she pined for gloss over and sweeten it, and she ences brought to bear upon those scarcely see that there are any aisles. and give heed to spiritual things, ard Cobden, that there is more to be turn to it, and described the bear. we have cause to be grateful; but the bleak moors of Haworth, with returned home unharmed by her who are to compose it. Hence it The four piers which sustain the they had, since marriage, forgotten learned from the hymn.

whose morbid infinence upon young all the impatient longing of a home-and highly sensitive minds we must sick heart; and so she soon exchang- whose praises she cared the most, depends upon the influences exerted steps in walking around one of them, world, till now! Till this dides. Yet, for all that, I hold their timents. She remarked the strange world, till now. Till now! Till now. Till now! Till now. Till now! Till now. stances, which always more or less to obtain any just impression of its determine character, were not with- the proud sensitiveness which made quite forgotten, even under these cir- under these we there influence into here is and in the life, away from home and among the strangers, a constant martyrdom. the view of metaneholy perceptible strangers, a constant martyrdom. the view of metaneholy perceptible strangers, a constant martyrdom. the view of the gloony marageness of the gloony marageness of the provide the gloony marageness is received a long in human history now what is dong in human history now of the stranger to earn a livelihood, but do a long in human history now may impress the stranger to earn a livelihood, but do a long in human history now into the world of matter to the stranger to earn a livelihood, but do a long in human history now may impress the stranger to earn a livelihood by the world of an atter to the stranger to earn a livelihood by the world of an atter to the stranger to earn a livelihood by the world of an atter to the stranger to earn a livelihood by the world of an atter y to earn a livelihood by the world of an atter y to earn a livelihood by the world of an atter y to earn a livelihood by the world of an atter y to earn a livelihood by the world of a stablath evening is the start to be than the inside of a stablath evening is the start to be the st out their influence upon hers, and in her life, away from home and among cuinstances, and "Villette," a story those who are to make our future down the full centre of the church so the Saviour.

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TIME OF THE RESURRECTION. I am glad that Bro. C. H. T. has was the central idea in the comparicriticised my views concerning the son between the miraculous delivery Time of the Resurrection. I seek a of the prophet from the belly of the thorough investigation of the ques- fish, and his own resurrection, Matt.

He sets aside the arguments ad- | given to it, but the sign of the provanced in favor of the views which I phet Jonas. For as Jonas was three have heretofore published, mainly, days and three nights in the belly of because of certain inferential argu- the fish, so shall the Son of Man be ments, which I will hereafter exa- three days and three nights in the mine. I desire, first, to place before heart of the earth." The parallelism vour readers the reasons for conclud- between the cases can only be found ing that Christ arose "late in the in the miraculous nature of each-Salbath," and not on the first day to be swallowed by a fish, and after of the week. I thus conclude, be- three days and nights to be ejected, cause Matthew, the only evangelist still alive, was clearly a miracle. So who gives the time, thus distinctly Christ declares that he should lie in states ; hence I rest the case largely | the grave such a length of time, that, upon the exegesis of the phrase, in the course of nature, death and "Late in the Sabbath." as found in disintegration would necessarily en-Matt. 28: 1. The reader will re- sue: so long, that no charge of resuscimember, that Bro. T. acknowl- tution, instead of resurrection, could edges, that this passage gives him be made; so long, that all must see difficulty; still, he makes no exegesis that no resurrection could take place

spot on earth. Pure and instructive or explanation of it, but merely sup-lexcept through superhuman agency. the existence of their organization Mothers and maidens, all over the sword and tomahawk, spear and 1. That the geographical position amusements are found there, that poses is must mean a certain thing, If the mere fact of "lying in the since its inception, some six years of Minnesota is central and advantageland, for weeks previous, have been elevate and refine the mind and man- | scalping knife, shall cease their because of certain other conclusions tomb and rising from the dead,' ago, in the midst of considerable opous, with a vast back country tribuners. And these home scenes will bloody work, and a universal brotherexercising busy fingers in preparing at which he arrives. If, now, we were all, then to remain there one tary; it is the great gateway through position and contumely. In a quiet be cherished as sacred memories till hood of love shall bind the white, such keepsakes, and other tokens of which the inexorable laws of comseek for the meaning of the passage hour, or three, would have met al SOUTHERN GRATITUDE .- Mr. Pea way, it is elevating and strengthenaffection, as shall please the fancy, red, and black man, in one fraternal merce must pour the trade of the the latest day of life. as it stands in the English versions, the demands in the case. It is easy ing the character of its members, envast rich country North and West and gratify the taste. Whatever is On the two succeeding days, church J. BAILEY. Christian union. "In the end of the Sabbath," or, as to see that this would have left the larging and developing their minds, of it. the artistic production of some mem-IowA, November, 1866. ervices are attended in the morning, the Bible Union translates, "Late in case open to the charge of resuscita better preparing them for the fields 2. That its past growth, notwithber of the family, is the most valued and then follow visitings and greetthe Sabbath," there can be no ques- tion, or recovery from a comatose standing a financial crash, an Indian THE FOUNDATION IS GOOD. of usefulness which are slowly but present. And it is often a sample of ings, and various amusements. And war, and the rebellion, has been tion. It is simple, plain, definite. state, by natural means, and especio the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : surely opening for women in the fuexquisite workmanship. About greater than that of any State in the these holidays are ended. "In" cannot mean "after." No ally so, since he was hurriedly buried Dear Brother,-I am not offended ture of our race; for the day is com-Union, the percentage of increase week beforehand, the baking of W. C. KENYON. English sentence could be framed, without the usual breaking of limbs in the least because you do not see ing, when the doors of science and being 45 1-2 per cent. nearly double Christbrod (Christmas-cake) occurs, however awkward and weak, in which which they were wont to resort to things just as I do, nor at your plainthat of Illinois, with its Central Railliterature must be open to woman as especially in the families of the great EYES WEST ---- NO. 11. "in" should have such a meaning. to insure death. Take out the ele ness in saving so. This is perfectly road and rich prairies-which is only wide as they are to man-when she middle class. They provide bounti-MUSQUAKERS. 27; five times that of Iowa, which i Since then we know that the Sabbath ment of the full time, and you de right. I would be glad, however, if can freely enter all departments of ful quantities for their own family 11; six times that of Michigan, closed at sunset on the Seventh-day, stroy the parallelism between th Prairie wolves, prairie fires, prairie we saw these things alike, and hence human knowledge, with none to mowhich is 7 1-2. use, and for presents to their domeswe must know that any point of time two cases, and open the claim of Indians, and all prairie wonders, are regret that you regard the structure est or make her afraid. 3. That its society is equal to that tics and dependents. A committee tion of negroes. patent themes to adorn the tale of built upon the third angel's message in that Sabbath must have been be- miraculous resurrection to a sever of New England, and as free from also have charge of gathering funds, REV. WM. GOODELL, D. D., who fore its close, and not some hours after. and telling criticism. Again, Chris western travel. I have heard the an air-castle. It is certainly too good the ruffianism of new States, with and procuring presents for the poor, wolves. I have seen the fires. I a foundation to build such castles the best endowed common school died on the 18th inst. in Philadel-To assume such an inconsistent exe- in his teachings, and especially in hi that no child in the community may system in the Union, offering a free must see the Indians in their wild upon; and I am sorry that you do phia. was widely known by his labors gesis, in order to avoid another sup- discussions with his accusers. never collegiate education to every, youth fail to have his heart cheered in these prairie home, before turning my not realize that it is utterly impossias an American missionary in Turposed, or even a real difficulty, is to spoke loosely or at random. Much in the State. days of festive rejoicings. The shopeves-west" towards the east. On ble for men to build anything like a key. He was born at Templeton, increase the dilemma, rather than re- less could he, when giving the ulti 4. That it offers free keepers, too, lay in liberal supplies of Mass., on the 14th of February, 1792, the southern bank of the Iowa well-proportioned structure upon this lieve it. The original Greek is equal- mate test concerning the crowning the best and most productive lands whatever, in their line of trade, may the world ever saw, to all who will was graduated at Dartmouth College River, near the center of the State, foundation which God has laid for ly simple in construction, plain and sign of his Messiahship, his resur settle on them-lands well timbered. be called for at such a time. Be in the class of 1817, and at Andover the Musquaker Indians have a reser- his own use. From the time He definite in meaning. The English rection. All this the Jews knew well watered, and intersected by railsides all these arrangements, a hun-Theological Seminary in 1820. He version of the Bible Union gives the In their precautions against an im vation for their summer home. A laid it, He has stood pledged to build roads which bring them to the very | was ordained at New Haven, Conn., dred or more booths are erected in ride of thirteen miles, without a upon it; and neither air-castles nor doors of good markets. literal translation of " Opse de Sab- position on the part of his disciples Sent 12, 1822, and embark The truth is, the public squares, and occupied for 5. That its pineries and lumber Mrs Goodell, at New York, on the batoon." The genitive construction they procured a guard for the full guide or companion, brought me to doubting-castles will prevent the interests equal those of Maine, with 9th of December. After spending two days by dealers from other their village. It was located near erection of a good and substantial necessitates the idea of withinness, time. Now, had not this time been the river bank, on as beautiful a spot edifice upon it-one that will not fall the finest water power in the world, communities. They bring their fanine months at Malta, for the pur of possession, on the part of Sabbafulfilled to the latter, his enemies are resumed. and that she is annually exporting pose of studying the languages of the brics and wares, in quantities and toon. This is its first, its usual, and must have seized upon it as a weapon of land as ever human eyes beheld; when the floods come and the winds over one hundred million feet of lum-East, he arrived at Beyrout in Novariety such as even Solomon could almost universal meaning. The fol- against him and his followers. No but was barren of every sign of im- | blow, in the stormy time that is evi- ber, worth near \$2,000,000. vember, 1823. He remained in Beynever have thought of. These are lowing are examples of its common trace of such a claim is found. This provement or civilization. The dently just before us. If the present 6. That minerals--iron, copper and rout five years, and from there, in busy days for the trade and for the gold--abound: that her vast peat 1831, removed to Constantinople. In whole tribe of several hundred had structure is an air-castle, a breath use in the same construction. Opse substantiates our position. public. This selling goods from the peds supply the place of coal, &c. both places he passed through many tees heemeras-" late in the day ;" Opse | But, as though distrusting his ef gone off on their fall hunt, leaving will blow it away; but as we do not perils, but always escaped unhurt. 7. That she is a better stock grow booths is called a Christmas fair. tees hooras-"'late in the season ;" forts, Bro. T. begs the whole question the village without an occupant. At wish to be houseless in the coming ing State than Illinois-stock having Dr. Goodell, in particular, distinguish On the Sunday before Christmas, the my leisure. I looked it over. I could storm. I desire you to show us the Opse tees heelikias-" late in life," &c. | when, after ignoring the idea of the to be fed no longer here than there. ed himself by the translation of the shopkeepers make the most attracand are freer from disease, her vast Liddell & Scott's Lexicon gives no not find a spot of cultivated ground, true building of God, erected upon Bible into Armeno-Turkish. The exact fulfillment of the prophecy, h tive displays of goods at their doors natural meadows supplying two tons work was completed in 1843, and that could furnish a single article of this same good foundation. The examples of a different use of Opse goes on attempting to show that the with the gentive, nor does it occur full time was fulfilled, according to and windows, and usually do on that of the best hay per acre, for the simthoroughly revised in 1863. food. The village consisted of about foundation is too good to be abanole cutting. day the largest business of any day twenty-five houses, varying in size doned. elsewhere in the New Testament. the Jewish reckoning. The pas-8. That seven or eight railroads THE MAINE COLONY IN JAFFA.in the year. Factory laborers then One or two instances are claimed by sages referred to as parallel, come from a dog-kennel to forty feet It is true, that the "irresistible are being built to traverse her in There has been considerable inquiry have the time and the means to make every direction, four of which are Dr. Schaff, in his commentary, where | far short of proving the thing desired square. They were located without logic of facts" brought us upon it. dead letter. as to the religious views of the people now in actual operation. their purchases. this construction allows Opse to refer viz. the reckoning of a part of a order. They were made of poles Adventists of 1844 would have had 9. That real estate almost doubles who went out from Maine to Jaffa. On Christmas eve, at about four and bark. Poles were first set in the Lord come, if they could, withto a point of time after another given | day for a whole. Esther 4: 16, and ts value every year in improved lo-They call themselves Ephraimites. point; for instance, Opse toon bassi- 5: 1, simply show that an order o'clock, the children are sent off to the ground, and large pieces of lime out this crowning message of probaalities. and President Adams is their religileoos krondon-" long after the time was given to fast "three days, night the village church, while at their 10. That the soil of Minnesota is a or oak bark were tied on to them by tion. But the logic of events, di ous teacher. A correspondent of the trong, warm, rich, sandy loam, rehomes the Christmas trees are prestrings made of the inner fibre of rected by the providence of God in of the king," But if this could be and day." During this time, while quiring but little cultivation, and New York Tribune, writing from claimed of the passage under con- she was yet fasting, Esther promises pared. Let us step into the church. the bark. The sides and roof were harmony with the prophetic word, ielding more wheat, oats, corn, bar- Beirut, says : sideration, it would destroy all sense, to go before the king, as will be seen It is the size of Ward Beecher's, perveto messag es are nearly concluded made in the same way. Poles were has convinced us that the judgmentey, potatoes, &c., to the acre. than "The Syrians ask many question haps larger. There are already as- also tied on to the outside, for better hour cry is not the final message. and contradict the facts, by making by carefully reading 4: 16. In acllinois, Ohio, Iowa, Pennsylvania, about the colonists. Some inquire RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. sembled three thousand or more protection. About one third of the We submit to His providence; and "or any other State," as proven by the resurrection to occur "a long cordance with which promise, she whether they are Christians or Jews. actual and incontrovertable statistichildren, each with a lighted wax room inside was left unoccupied, or our faith is stronger to-day from the When told that they are Christians. time after" the Sabbath. Thus it is goes in on the third day; but that cal facts. they ask whether they are Protestaper, and adults sufficient to fill as an open space for fires. On each fact that our human scheme was clear that there is no exegetical the fasting ceased on the third day, 11. That it is just such a country tants or Greeks, for, they say, they every seat and standing place. See side of this, frames were built up overruled. It shows that not our ground for "supposing" that the is not shown, rather to the conas Noah, (the Ark man,) would like baptize by immersion as do the as grapes, currants, and all small fruits, as well as apples, do "bully." 12. That its growing season is more those proud fathers standing up with about three feet high, and covered hand, but God's, is guiding the work. phrase means after the Sabbath. On trary. So Gen. 42: 17 and 18 shows Greeks, and yet reject infant baptism | tion to the pulpits of their churches children not more than three years with bark, and in some cases with a The time message has been proclaimthe contrary, the meaning is definitely only that Joseph put his brethren which the Greeks accept. Another and two or three Sundays since the opposed to it. In support of this, I " into ward three days," and on the old upon their shoulders. The little rude flag matting. These were evi- ed with a loud voice; and there it will say, we have heard of Moslems Rev. A. A. Stuart, an English dis favorable than that of older States: creatures are holding their lighted dently their beds. The whole inte- stands, a pillar of light, if you only turning Christians, of Greeks turnthird day he consulted with them have the best authority. the greater quantity of its rain comes ing Protestants, Maronites turning principal Dutch Reformed church in concerning the future; but that he tapers in their tiny hands. The scene rior was black with the smoke of get on the right side of it. In front The Syriac Peshito version, which, during the six growing months, in re-Greeks, of Druses turning Moslems, released them from prison before the is hopeful. Such a humming! 'Tis years. I looked about for some- it is light; in the rear it is dark. freshing showers, leaving the fall dry being a cognate language of the verbut we never heard before of Chris-The first disciples ignored the prin- to reap the harvest, and the winter full time, we have neither proof nor doubtful if a thousand swarms of bees thing to carry off as a memento, and nacular of the apostles, has great tians turning Jews, for we understill dryer and calmer. hint. The passage in 2 Chron. 10: in June could equal it! Five o'clock. cipal event to be accomplished by stand that these 'Americanees' say could find only a string used in claim to accuracy of thought, renders 13. That the winters are 'more they are of the children of Ephraim. the passage, "In the evening of the 5 and 12 seems, at first sight, to sup- the big organ rolls out its majestic weaving the matting, made of lime Christ on earth, namely, his death, greeable than those of the Western and therefore lineal descendants of Sabbath." The Latin of the Vulgate port the claim, that the phrases tones. Hush! There is an effort to bark. A part of this I sent to my when they hailed him with shouting or Eastern States—and getting milder Abraham." "After three days," and "On the keep silence. But the very effort little friend Georgie B., in Plainfield, as the King of Isrsel. The irresistievery year. That we have only two has the same. Beza's Latin version, 289 societies of this order in the where some of you may see it. The ble logic of events soon turned their inches of moisture in the form of third day," are synonymous. A makes such a noise-it is like the the same. Tyndale says, "The Sabbath BISHOP SOULE ON DANCING —The snow and rain deposited during the day at even;" Coverdale, "Upon the closer investigation shows," that the roar of many waters! A well-trainobject of my visit was nearly lost by joy into sorrow and mourning, as Memphis Christian Advocate 88V8 winter months, against ten in New York and New England. That the "A friend sends us the following inevening of the Sabbath holy-day ;" Hebrew preposition, "beth," used in ed choir strike out in one of those their absence from home, as I wished they saw their beloved Master expir-Cranmer, the Genevan, and the the 12th verse, means "in," " with grand old tunes, that tranquilize huto see them at their homes, and learn ing upon the cross. But when they river is open for navigation on this cident :" Bishops' version, "In the latter end in;" that the preposition "ath," man passions. All over the house, their customs, and if possible do had learned from the risen Saviour, the 8th day of December; and that "Once in Alabama, in a parlor of 11 during the year. them good. I had met many of that "thus it is written, and thus it the severest cold is easily endured- filled with an intelligent and refined of the Sabbath day." So the Bible used in the 5th verse, means prim- voices mingle in harmony. Succesbeing dry and steady. company, while Bishop Soule was con-Union translation, "Late in the Sab- arily " until," but may also mean sive generations have heard those them in the streets of Tuka, as they behooved Christ to "suffer," their 14 That the land is cheap, while versing with a group of friends, anbath." Those who have argued for "within." That it does thus mean notes and words on like occasions ; came in with their furs to sell, or to crushed hope revived, and their faith products of the soil find a ready other group in a corner was discussany other rendering, have done so on in this case, is shown by the inter- but their power to-day is no less than lounge with other loafers. Their was stronger than when they said, market at home at good pricesing the innocence of modern dancnative costume is most simple, just "Be it far from thee, Lord; this shall where a man can buy land, break ing-most of them in favor of it. At pretation given to the king's order, it was fifty years ago. At intervals, the ground that this must be made and fence it, and pay for the land, as repeated in the 12th verse. In a large band execute in masterly covering their persons. On their not be unto thee." They had been length they agreed to leave it to the to harmonize with the other accounts, breaking and fencing, and all exbishop, and approaching, asked his keeping with this, the Greek of the style a sacred chorus. But let us feet they wore moccasins of dressed driven from this position by the irand so the plain meaning is thrust penses, out of the first cron. opinion. (Silence.) 'Well, I never skins. Over the whole is drawn a resistible logic of events in the ful-Septuagint uses eous in the 5th verse. leave before the congregation is disaside for anoposition-a most unfair. 15. That the climate of Minnesota saw dancing but once, and I must churches is 112. blanket, held tight in summer or fillment of the predicted purposes of thus bringing out clearly the idea. missed. is the healthiest in the world; docand unscholarly method, and one confess I was pleased with it. Great winter. As they are able, they wear God : but still they had more reason tors starve, as they ought; miasmatic that the command was to remain abwhich only renders the difficulty Please take the arm of our kind suspense, and glances exchanged.) or malarious diseases, blue-devils, I have been to Paris and to London sent until the third day. All that is friend, and we will just look in at silver or shell ornaments, with a pro- to believe than when they hoped to greater; for, as Alford remarks. chills and fevers, and cholera, are unand over most of our own land, but] proven, then, is, that the Hebrew some of the homes. How light it is fusion of beads. One man I noticed. see Jesus crowned and not crucified. "Of all harmonies, those of the inciknown; that our pure, bracing air, rehave never seen the exercise but once. "ath" has different shades of mean- in the streets! Ah, we see the point. His hair was sheared close on the They could now see, that though they (Eager attention.) While I was in was a graduate of Brown University stores the health of invalids: condents of these chapters are to me the Paris, among other things, I saw sev- in the class of 1822, and labored ing, and that in this case the one The drawing-rooms, all along, are sides of his head. On the top, it were indulging a false hope, in part, most unsatisfactory." (The italics are sumption is unknown, and pulmonaeral monkeys, taught to dance and long and faithfully in the ministr ry diseases find here, it is acknowlused does not correspond to the de- brilliantly illuminated, and the cur- stood up about two inches long, stiff when they should "Hosanna! to the his.) edged, the most favorable climate on keep time, and I must confess I was in various parts of the country. finite English preposition "after." tains are drawn aside, exposing to as a hog's bristles. Behind, it was King," yet they were even then ful-It is scarcely necessary that I more he American continent, if not in pleased with it. for I thought it became Still more conclusive is the fact, that view the well laden branches of the long, and done up "a la waterfall," filling an important prophecy; and than refer to the fact that the phrase. the civilized world. them very much."" Began to dawn towards the first in the prophecy of Christ concerning evergreens. But we have no time for surmounted with a turkey's tail doing it too more cheerfully and 16: That all these advantages com day of the week," is, as the context his resurrection, the positive Greek these outside observations. Here re- feather. Some of them were painted heartily than they could, had they bined-and some of the most beauti-LABOR IN ENGLAND .- Farm laborshows a loose translation of the verb, preposition meta is used-a word ex- side our young friends. They have with black. known they were upon the very eve ful and picturesque scenery in the ers in England get eleven shillings United States thrown in-make Minepiphoeskouser: The verb occurs actly corresponding to the English one child, three months old. But They live by hunting and begging, of the tremendous scene of the crunesota the long-sought promised per week, and two quarts of cider only once besides this in the New "after," by which it is always trans- the tree is as bountifully loaded as if and on a small government annuity. cifixion. land, the best country to emigrate to per day, and commence work at 6 A. ment. The final passage of the So it has been with us. Though Privilent This is in Take 23: 54 lated in the New Testament, when used there were a dozen children. What There is no provision made for their the extreme price for the best hands vet found where, under precisely the same cir- with the "accusative case," as it is an effort to make the youngling hold instruction. They have no schools in error, in part, and consequently and unquestioned facts. What we on an average. Ordinary hands recumstances, the Sabbath is said to in Christ's prophecy concerning his the wax taper, and handle the pre- or education of their own. . "Lo, disappointed that the Lord did not "draw on." Such is the natural resurrection. See Mark 8: 31. Thus sents, and understand who gave the poor Indian !" They are as na- come at the end of the days, yet the meaning in the passage under con another immovable objection is placed them ! He laughs in their faces, and ture and sin made them. This tribe cry, "The hour of his judgment is sideration "to come in sight," "to in the way of Bro. T.'s supposition, keeps his thoughts to himself. Let lives between two beautiful villages, come," has been faithfully fulfilled, appear," to draw on." This na- that "three days and three nights" us step across the hall. Here lives where wealth, education, refinement, and more so from the fact that the "There is a tide In the affairs of men, which, taken at the flood, Leads on to fortune." shilling is equal to 28 cents in gold. during the year was 267. tural exercise of the pessage removes means one day and a part of two another happy couple, with a girl of and churches, abound. But no effort future was hidden from our eyes. three years. The child is playing on is made by any society, civil or reli- We can now see how the Lord used Let us take that tide at its present all difficulties from it, as it stands. nights. It now remains to examine the ar- a new piano, just brought in. It is gious, to elevate, instruct, and Chris- us to fulfill his word, before the light flood. and leaver only the inferential objecgument relative to the time of the a veritable piano, and she fingers it tianize them. This tribe is a type of of the third message dawned upon tions to it, to be hereafter noticed. I would only add. that if all the estimated at \$20,000. entombment, showing the fallacy of as if music were an instinct. And the many more who are being driven our eyes. Increasing light now "This month thus far has been very Let na next examine the second good things are not found in isolated Bro. T.'s position, also his reference to the words of Cleopas, and then to such a number of pretty and useful westward by civilization, and by a shows that our work was but just bemild, very unlike February of last argument in favor of our position, localities, our Sabbath-keeping socievill the prophecies of Christ contake up the only real objection to my things! We are off to the next Christian (?) people. Who can won- gun, when we thought it was almost ties have their full share. cerning the time he should lie in the position, which is found in the fact house. Here is a father, one of na- der that the terrible Sioux revisit the done. And faith increases with in-J. C. WEST. grave Bro. T. says, by what authority of a second visit to the tomb. These ture's noblemen, surrounded by eight grayes of their fathers, and with creasing light. Prophetic fulfillment does not appear,) "It was the great points are reserved for another paper. laughing faces, the youngest just knife and tomahawk and fire, sweep is necessarily progressive; hence past its first birthday. Its mother off the invaders of the ashes of their those who follow in it will be charged legislature of Utah, in support of make sleighing again." A. H. L. fact that our Saviour was to lie in Feb. 20, 1867.

the tomb, and rise from the dead. LETTERS FROM PROFESSOR KENYON. which was to be the sign of his Mes-VII. FORST, NIEDER LAUSITZ, PRUSSIA, Dec. 30th, 1866. siahship, and not the exact number of days and nights he remained A GERMAN CHRISTMAS. there." In opposition to this un-

We are spending the Christmas supported assertion of his, the words holidays in this quiet provincial of Christ clearly show, that the time town of Prussia. It is a cloth manufacturing village of twelve thousand inhabitants. It is located one hundred English miles southeast of Berlin, on the Neisse, a west branch of 12: 39-41, "And no sign shall be

the Oder. It is in a latitude where the sun, at the date of this writing, rises at half-past eight, and sets at half-past three; and, six months from this, it will rise at half-past three, and set at half-past eight. With the Germans, these are the great holidays of the year-a time of family regatherings, and of the renewal of family affections. We purposely repeat the word family, to convey a correct conception of this grand festival. On Christmas Eve, almost every home throughout Germany is the centre of its own family gathering, and must have its own Christmas Tree, adorn ed with golden fruits and good things for the children, and lighted with a multitude of wax tapers fixed

among its branches.

able.

died when the little creature was dead. Will not American civilizaonly a few hours old. The eldest, a tion have a fearful atonement to lay daughter of eighteen, is performing on the altar of Indian ignorance and superstition? Indian massacres, Inciples till after their great disappointto her brothers and sisters the duties ment. True faith, however, does not of a mother. But such a load of dian exterminations, authorized or excused by government, have only vacillate back and forth, but steadily resents, and such rejoicings of the ittle ones! Here is the aged grand- the tyrant's justification, that "might advances with increasing light.

father, leaning upon his staff, and makes right." vent movement till the third message I have seen among Indians as noshaking his sides, as he witnesses the ecstacies of the young hopefuls. And | ble and perfect specimens of humanithe grandmother, too, she laughs till ty, in physical development, in man-Then the logic of events and the ly and dignified bearing, in keenness force of divine truth dompelled me she cries. After a few more calls.

the scenes varying only with the and vigor of intellect, as are often varied circumstances of the family, found in civilized humanity. When whole series of the three messages we return to our apartments, wiser they cease to have occasion to deand happier for the evening's experi- spise and hate white men for injuries ence. And we remember with de- received from them, then may there vouter gratitude than ever, the homes be hope of doing them good. Some we have known in other lands. Our have struggled through these wrongs table, too, testifies that we have not | and hates, and have made noble specimens of manliness. But the been forgotten.

Like scenes have been reproduced presence of the wrongs inflicted by this night in twelve millions of Ger- white men will make them doggedly sullen to all advances for their elevaman homes. The influence is favortion. When goaded with a forget-The intercourse between paless sense of these wrongs, they may rents and children is familiar and be expected to wreak occasionally an tender, without sinking parental dig-Indian's vengeance on their enemies. nity or authority. Children in this Christianity, the great leveler of hucountry show for their parents an afmanity into a common brotherhood, fectionate deference, rarely seen elsewhere. Home is made the loveliest does its work as well with them as others. Hasten on, O day, when

with "instability." The life-work of their petition to Congress to abolish preaching a crucified and risen Sa- the law prohibitory of polygamy in viour was not thought of by the dis- the territories, say that there has not did not identify myself with the adand Sabbath were embraced in it. amy has had a great moral influence and kindred evils.

to embrace the fulfillment of the HOPKINTON ACADEMY. A Public Session of the Ladies as the work of God. And here I Parthenia Society of the Hopkinton rest, claiming that a corrupt tree Academy, was held on the evening cannot bring forth this good fruitof Feb. 16th, and repeated, by refruit which commends itself to all. quest. on Thursday evening, Feb. especially to every lover of the entire law of God. R. F. COTTRELL.

MINNESOTA. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder

It may be for the interest of al

concerned, to keep in mind the in

ducements that are held out by the

State of Minnesota, to all who want

farms or profitable work in towns.

I will therefore clip from the St.

-So far as my observations extend. been a single case tried under it. and that, as the Constitution of the United States prohibits any interference with religion, they have the right to prac tice polygamy as a part of their creed, that institution being of divine origin. They also assert, that polygin saving people from prostitution

the rapidity with which the several branches of the Pacific Railroad are being built, is without a parallel Beginning at Omaha, Nebraska, car are running 270 miles out; St. Jo. seph and Denver 15 miles; Atchison and Pike's Peak 60 miles; the one ranning up Kansas River, 167 miles and the grading nearly completed for 50 or 60 miles further, Add t these the road from Leavenworth Lawrence, 33 miles, and from Leav enworth to Wyandotte, 33 miles mostly built in-two years, the greater

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part within the past year. A. A. F. R. PRAYERS OF THE DEAN AND DUNE 21st. The literary productions were -A visitor to the Hartford Deaf and of a high order of merit, displaying Dumb Asylum describes the religious much originality of thought. An original colloquy, entitled "Grandma services as wonderfully solemn and Snapdragon," was a most laughable impressive. The chaplain alone closes his eyes for the deaf children farce, and created great merriment. must see him in order to join with Where all did so well, it would perhim. Every eye is intently fixed on haps be invidious to make distinchim as he slowly and with reverent tions. This Society is composed exgestures addresses the Creator in the

clusively of ladies, present and past voiceless language of the Dunk. Not a sound is heard; net an ere members of the school, who have wanders; every pupil seems to be displayed a most commendable enertransfixed, and to join with all h gy and determination in maintaining powers in the silent morning prayer. It is the most devout in external for of any service that was ever w

> oody's gift to the Southern States for the education of their youth, is not very gratefully received. The Rich. mond Dispatch, Augusta Chronicle, and other leading papers, consider that the selection of Northern men for the majority of the trustees is " gratuitous insult to the honor, intelgence, and manhood " of the South that the fund is intended to educate 'children at the South as 'Yan kees," and they especially object that it is to be used for the educa-

COUNTERFEIT SCRIP does not go in this region, and we shall feel obliged f those remitting half dollars will make sure that they are genuine. An occasional counterfeit would not give us much inconvenience: but when they come at the rate of a dozen a week. they encumber our pocket-book, and are really in the now on hand more than we shall put into contributions till specie payments TURKEY is the scene of important events in these days. The leading Powers of Europe have been official ly informed by the Turkish Government, that an assembly of representatives of the different religious creeds will be called together for the purpose of securing an effectual erccution of the firman of 1856. That firman promises to the members of all- religious denominations equal rights, but it has hitherto remained

Paul Press an extract from G. Revere, in which he states a number of facts which he designates as "proven :"

VETOES TO COME. - A dispatch from Washington, dated Sunday, Feb. 24th. says : "The reconstruction bill and the bill relating to the tenure of civil offices will be vetoed, and the

The Council of the Dutch Reform ed Church of Holland, have passed resolution admitting the ministers of any recognized Protestant denominsenting minister, preached in the Amsterdam. This is the first occasion since 1619 upon which a dissenting minister has officiated in a church o the Establishment in Amsterdam. By the Year Book of the Unitarian Congregational churches for 1867 recently published, there are now

country, of which 161 are in Masiachusetts. There are 355 ministers of whom 235 are settled and 120 unsettled. Last year the societies numbered 278, thus showing an addition

The whole number of Baptist ociations in Pennsylvania is 18, of churches 427, and of members 4 700, of whom 5354 were baptized during the last-year; 101 of churches are marked as destitute of pastors. In a few instances one minister serves two churches. The average number of members in

> Rev. James Ross Burdick, 8 13. tive of Levden, Franklin county, Mass., died at Syracuse, N. Y., on Friday week, at the age of 71. He

The University of Michigan ha asked an appropriation of \$100,000 from the Legislature. The lower House passed a bill granting appropriation on condition that agents appoint a Professor of Homeopathy in the Medical Depart

The minutes of the New Hamp shire Baptist Convention, which are want is a medium for making them ceive six shillings per week, and one just published, give, the reports known, and then we may " hang our quart of cider per day, and are paid aix associations, which contain banner on the outer wall," and the weekly. No board is included, as in churches, with 7320 members and the weekly. cry will be, "Still they come." Truly, America, for laborers. An English 56 pastors. The number baptire The boiler of the Paper Company ton, N. Y., dated Feb. 20th, says : injured. The damage to the mill - About sixteen thousand freed year. The sleighing went of nearly who emigrated from Lonisia a week ago, except ice in some of Texas last year, have goes back the roads; but this morning we are, the former State since Obtained THE PLEX FOR POLIGAMY.—The having a mild regular north-cast snow storm, which will probably Passy are expected to be in New Sport of Itah, in support of make sleighing again." E. K. Tork during the May Analyzemia

THE SABBATH RECORDER, FEBRUARY 28, 1867.

TOINGS IN CONGRESS LAST WEEK

The bill for the election of a Con The great event of last week in Congress, was the passage of a bill gress Printer by the Senate was passwhich presents a feasible plan for the understood that John D. Defrees, late \$7 50. Reconstruction of the Union. This Superintendent of Public Printing, result was brought about after a dis- will have the office.

cussion of almost unparalleled carn-The Tenure of Office bill was estness, continuing at intervals from passed, with a clause which makes till the night of before the President can remove Wednesday, February 20th, when Cabinet officers.

the Senate, by a vote of 35 to 7, concorred in the House amendments to pay of all officers of the army below its own bill, and the united action of the rank of Major-General 33 per the 39th Congress was thus secured. July last. As this bill is destined to become

law either with or without the approval of the President, we print it houses of New York, was presented entire as sent to him for his ap-

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Whereas. No legal State governments or adequate protection for life or property now exists in the rebel States of Virginia, North Carolina, quate. South Carolina, Georgia, Alabama,

Mississippi, Louisiana, Florida, Texas, and Arkansas; and whereas it is necessary that peace and good order should be enforced in said States until loyal and republican State govemments can be legally established ;

Be it enacted, &c., That said rebel States shall be divided into military listricts, and made subject to the milvary authority of the United States. hereinafter mentioned; and for hat purpose Virginia shall constitute First District, North Carolina

and South Carolina the Second District. Georgia, Alabama and Florida the Third District, Mississippi and Louisiana and Texas the Fifth Dis-

SEC. 2. That it shall be the duty the President to assign to the country would not get out of it short mmand of each of said districts an of \$5,000,000, and the whole thing ficer of the army not below the rank of Brigadier-General, and to de-

tail a sufficient military force to en able such officer to perform his duties and enforce his authority within the district to which he is assigned. SEC. 3. That it shall be the duty of each officer assigned as aforesaid to protect all persons in their rights not remove without the consent of Gen. Thomas has sent a letter to the

the Senate. of person and property, to suppress insurrection. disorder and violence. and to punish or cause to be punished all disturbers of the public peace and criminals; and to this end he may allow local civil tribunals to take jurisdiction of and try offenders, or, when in his judgment it may be disqualified from enrollment. necessary for the trial of offenders, he

shall have power to organize military A bill was passed to provide ways committees or tribunals for that pur- and means for the payment of the ose ; and all interference under color | Compound Interest Notes.

during a trip to and returning from

CATASTROPHE ON THE MISSISSIPPI. -A dispatch from Memphis, Tenn.,

dated Feb. 20th, says: The steamthe consent of the Senate necessary boat David White, which left New quently. Orleans Thursday night for Louis-

A bill was passed increasing the cent., for two years from the 1st of

forward part of the boat was literally arrived there the next day, and took A petition, signed by upward torn to atoms, and many of the pas- him home. of 500 of the leading commercial sengers and crew were blown one by Senator Morgan, asking for an hundred feet intoo the air, together ncrease of the salaries of the Apwith fragments of the boat. The scene is described as heart rending.

praisers. Deputy Appraisers, Deputy Surveyors, and Naval Officers of New The clothes were blown off some of York, and other officers, whose sala- the officers. Capt. Kinney was hurlries, it is alleged, are wholly inade- ed one hundred feet into the air, and

scalded. The clerk of the boat re-A bill was passed to bridge the ports the loss of sixty-five passengers, Mississippi River at Clinton, Iowa. many of whose names are unknown. The joint resolution providing for as the books are lost. The boat is a the selection of a site for a Post complete wreck. Part of the boiler Office in Boston, and extending to exploded upwards and part downrennessee the benefit of the act dowards, tearing the hull wide open. nating lands for the establishment of Engineers and firemen on watch agricultural colleges, were passed. were blown down with the hull. The bill directing the Postmaster

General to advertise for proposals for A SAD TRAGEDY.-An Austrian monthly steamship service between physician, Dr. Meyer, who was with San Francisco and Honolulu was the army in the campaign of last passed.

THE SENATE.

year, has committed murder and sui-Mr. Sumner's joint resolution relative to representation at the Paris cide in the debtors' prison at Bre-Exposition was taken up, and, after men. He intended to go to America, and as he was without means. some little discussion, was passed. Arkinsas the Fourth District, and It appropriates nearly \$100,000 for a relative, who was also going, underthe purposes mentioned. In debate. took to pay, his passage and that of Mr. Sumner said it had already cost his wife; but on their arrival at Bre-\$150,000, and Mr. Lane said the men he found that the former had al-

was a stupendous humbug.

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. opening an artery he bled to death. The House agreed to the report o He was only thirty one years of age, the Committee of Conference on the and his wife twenty-five. bill to regulate the tenure of office, by which Cabinet officers are includ-DISPLAYING CONFEDERATE FLAGS.ed in those whom the President can-

Mayor of Rome, Georgia, which very emphatically informs the peo-The Military bill was presented. It makes liable to enrollment in the ple of the Department of the Ten-National Guard all citizens between nessee, that the display of the Conthe ages of 18 and 45, without refederate flag is an offense to be punspect to color, excepting that colored ished. They are told that the late citizens shall be in separate regiments. war was not a revolution but a rebel-Persons who aided the rebellion are lion, and that treason is a crime that must not be paraded as a virtue. He down through Georgia for some time,

adds, that "everywhere in the States having cleared them all away. lately in rebellion treason is respectaole and loyalty odious."

It is contemplated to give greater " A large number of persons in Texas; that he, killed every man importance to gymnastic exercise in Lockport, N. Y., were made violentwho appeared to have any money, all the colleges of France. Each of ly sick a few days since by eating and that the last victim had but these establishments is provided with poisoned cheese. In one house thira gymnasium, and the pupils are fur- ty persons were made deathly sick

nished with a special dress, but the by eating some of it. exercises, which at present only take The representation of the "Great place once a week for an hour or Rebellion," given by the school chilmore, are to be renewed more fre- dren of Cincinnati, under the direction of Mr. Hager, was continued

G. H. Bolenious, a heavy tobacco four nights, and attended by an agmerchant of Baltimore, was afflicted gregate of 11,400 persons. ville, with three hundred passengers with a temporary fit of insanity Thompson, the negro burglar who

and five hundred tons of freight for while stopping at a Hartford hotel, shot Mrs. Aaron Ward, at Newark, Nashville and Louisville, exploded the other day, and he not only broke N. J., on the night of the 1st of Janher port boiler on Sunday noon, near all the windows in his room, but ac- uary, while robbing her house, has Columbia, two hundred and twenty- cused the landlord and others of at- been sentenced to thirty years in the five miles south of Memphis. The tempting to poison him. His brother State Prison.

> The Nebraska Legislature has ratiied the conditions imposed by Con-Owing to high winds in the Adrigress for the admission of that terri-

atic, Venice has been inundated to tory as a State. The vote in the an extent which has never been House stood 20 yeas to 6 navs, and equaled within the memory of any in the Senate it was unanimous. of the inhabitants. The Piazza of The Paris correspondent of the San Mark was so flooded that the New Orleans Picayune is a colored boats and gondolas passed over it, man, who is, and has been for several landed in the river much bruised and and the whole of the space had the years, attached to the American Con-

eries that have been made in India

One of the fathers in the family of

Pittsfield Shakers came to the conclu-

sion, recently, that it is not good for

man to be alone, and acting upon the

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appearance of a vast lake. sul's office. The coal fields recently discovered

A gas explosion occurred in in Chindwarra, India, extend over a dwelling house in Alleghany City. surface of upwards of fifty miles, Pa., on the 13th of February, which varying in thickness of good coal demolished the building, and caused from three to thirteen feet. There the death of a child two years old. can be little doubt that these coal fields are the most important discov-

During the recent cold weather. a stage driver was lost on a prairie in Iowa, and was four days and nights without food. He was badly frozen, but will probably recover.

the Congressman, committed suicide in Louisville, Ky., recently, by shoot-

brotherhood in company with a ing himself. He was subject to fits blooming Shakeress, young enough of temporary insanity. Some one in London has invented

A daughter of Ebenezer G. Cash, of a machine for tolling bells. It is Lynn, Mass., died very suddenly the wound up on Saturday night, and other day, while taking off her rub- commences and ends its operations ready sailed. He fell into debt, and bers. She had just returned home at the exact moments on Sunday.

was in consequence arrested. His from a shop near by, where she was Dickens's income is seventy thouwife having visited him, he cut her learning to work on a sewing ma- sand dollars a year from his writings throat with a penknife, and then chine, and was in unusual good and lectures; and he is estimated to be worth three or four hundred thouspirits. A terrible tornado, which recently sand dollars.

swept over the country near Vicks-An old lady of seventy-one years burg, Miss., destroyed a vast amount fell down stairs in Utica, N. Y., and of property, and caused the loss of broke her neck, while trying to desome lives, among them that of a scend in the dark to relieve the Mrs. E. R. Nelson. Every member watchers over her dead husband. of her family, eleven in number, were

It is rumored that John G. Whittier, the poet, is to be married in his The Savannah Herald says that at old age to a Philadelphia widow, this time last year, hundreds of freedwith whom he has been in love for men were loitering around the city.

thirty years. but now there is scarcely any idle Two hundred and twenty-eight one to be found-the agents from patents were issued from the Patent Florida, who have been going up and Office for the week ending Feb. 16th. There were 510 applications and 90 caveats filed the following week.

About seven thousand dollars

certificate from a gentleman whom physician BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES. ounced incurable with Consumption, stat Having a direct influence to the parts, give im ing Coe's Cough Balsam cured him. mediate relief.

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family would be necessary. In looking at the provisions left, they might have added, for some days to come. Although given to un-Tallow-1112c. for prime. derstand that it was not designed to be a donation visit, the undersigned cannot forbear

expressing his sincere thanks for the valuable bundle of dry goods presented to him by the ladies; and to the gentlemen for the promp manner with which they renewed their liberal subscriptions for the coming year, sincerely hoping that the recipient of these favors may e enabled to return an equivalent for the kind-- A. A. F. RANDOLPH. ness shown.

Pardee, Kansas. A MEETING of the Executive Board o In Monument, Mass., Feb. 14th, 1867, Re the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will IEMAN PERRY, aged 73 years, 11 months o days; also, on the 17th of February. ELIZ. be held at the Society's Room in Westerly, on Edward P. Rosseau, a brother of Fourth-day, February 27th, commencing at t o'clock A. M. E. G. CHAMPLIN, Cor. Sec.

> CHOLERA!-Mr. Perry Davis-Sir,-The benefits I hav received from the use of your invaluable rem-edy, the Pain Killer, induces me to pen a word in its praise. Experience has convinced me that for Headache, Indigestion, Pain in the Stomach, or any other part of the system, severe Chills, Weariness, common Colds, Hoarse ness, Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Diarrhea, Dys entery, Toothache, etc., there is nothing bet ter than the Pain Killer. I have this hour re-covered from a severe attack of the Sick Headache, by using two teaspoonfulls, taken at thirty minutes interval, in a wine glass of hot water. I am confident that, through the bless-ing of God, it saved me from the cholera during the summer of 1843. Traveling amid heat, dust, toil, change of diet, and constant exposure to an infected atmosphere, my sysem was daily predisposed to dysentery tacks, accompanied with pain, for which the Pain Killer was a sovereign remedy, one tea-spoonful curing the worst case in an hour, or, at the most, half a day! I have heard of many

cases of Dysentery being cured by its use. Put in the teeth, it will stop the toothache. Gratitude, and a desire for its general use, has drawn from me this unsolicited testimonial in D. T. TAYLOR, JR., ts favor. Minister of the Gosrel.

Coughs, Colds, Bronchitis, Asthma, Croup,

as well as dangerous diseases of the Throat, Chest and Lungs, prevail in our changeable climate at all seasons of the year; few are fortunate enough to escape their baneful influ-TAnna S. Davis, Philadelphia ence... How important then to have at hand a

certain antidote to all these complaints. Ex- Mrs. Myra Cline, Akron, Ill., Amos Colgrove, Farina, Ill.,

perience proves that this exists in WISTAR'S H. C. Crandall, Edgerton, Wis., BALSAM to an extent not found in any other - Geo. S. Burdick, Jr., Milton, NathanMarvatt, WestMilton, Wis., 5 00 remedy; however severe the suffering, the W. H. Monroe, application of this soothing, healing, and G. N. Coon, W. H. Hemphill. wonderful Balsam at once vanquishes the dis-Deloss Eldred, DeWitt, Iowa, case and restores the sufferer to wonted health. Ignry Eldred, Clarence Cen., N.Y.2 50 Mr. John Bunto, of Baldwin, Chemung Co., B. Burdick, Lockport, **Rowse Burdick** N. Y., writes: larke Burdick, Rapids.

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tution of the United States in all respects, framed by a convention of Fenian vessels off Dingle Bay. lelegates elected by the male citizens. of said State 21 years old and up- sold at auction, Feb. 21st, by Mr. vious condition, who have been resi- sum of £5,200. dent in said State for one year previ-

telony at common law, and when enhead. such constitution shall provide that the elective franchise shall be enjoyed by all such persons as have the

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for members of such Convention. as to enable his wife to collect \$3,000 | thousand acres of land. liberately shot him in the back. FIVE HORSE THIEVES HUNCAND SEC. 6. And be it further enacted, from the Travelers' Insurance Com-The N.Y. Tribune has had fifty-four s now offered to the afflicted throughout th The wife of James Bath, of Mill country, after having been proved by the test of eleven years, in the New England States, rebel States shall by law be admitted SHOT.-A gang of horse thieves, in That until the people of the said pany of Hartford. application for the positions of corresville Borough, Pa., recently took her worm, &c. 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Ransom, of Hartford. provisional governments all persons took the matter in hand, and after shall be entitled to vote under the seizing five of the number, gave them Conn., whose sudden death was refew days since nips. One of them died half an hour provisions of the fifth section of this a summary trial, which ended in four ported to have been occasioned by Is Romberg's School. THE BEST ACCORDEON BOOK will furnish gratis to all who call for it. Ayen's CarthArtic Pills, for the cure of Costiveness, Jaundice, Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Dysentery, Foul Stomach, Headache, Piles, Rheumatism, Heartburn arising from Disor-dered. Stomach, Pain. or. Morbid Inaction of the Bowels, Flatulency, Loss of Appetre, Liver Complaint; Dropsy Worms, Gout, Neu-ralgia, and as a Dinner Pill, are unequaled... They are sugar coated, so that the most sun-sitive can take them with pleasure, and the are the best Aperient in the world for all the purposes of a family physic... 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The proprietors do The proceedings of Congress last part of Missouri into Iowa, was tak- his son, 16 years of age, on the 14th A Cough, A Coud, on A Sone THROAT, Mr. Bryant, of Machias, Mc., sold purposes of a family physic. Prepared by DB. J. C. AYER & CO., Low-ell, Mass., and sold by all Druggists and deal-ers in medicine everywhere, requires immediate attention, and should be en, and many arrests have been made. of February, because he soulded him. Are Burditt's Complete Press his wife and furniture at auction, reehecked. If allowed to continue. Irritation of week aside from what relates to the One of the Miser brothers, who con- The ball passed through his cheek I the versa and toregoing bil, were not important. feesed, said he had killed and helped and lodged in his neck. The boy cently. The dame going for ten dolthe Lungs, a Permanent Throat Disease, or Con- not claim that it will cure Consumption, but will greatly relieve any Cough. They have a sumption, is often the result We give the principal items. Ito kill fifteen men, for their money, has been arrested.

The Senate bill for the relief of contractors for building iron-clads for the navy was considered, and Mr. Sloan's substitute was passed by yeas

105 to nays 42. The House spent much time in considering the Tax bill, which is not yet disposed of. An amendment abolishing the tax on cotton from September 1, 1867, was agreed to.

EUROPEAN ITEMS.

The following are among the latest items received through the Atlantic ter.

> We learn from English sources that the Fenian outbreak is over, and the excitement rapidly subsiding. A number of suspected persons, including Head Center Murphy, have been

jured, so far as ascertained. The leaders are said to have reached the The steamer Rappahannock was ward, of whatever race, color, or pre- Dudley, American Consul, for the Co. have produced it by the new and above them, got loose, and filtered

The repairs on the steamship ous to the day of such election, ex- Great Eastern having been completcept such as may be disfranchised for ed. she was successfully launched, participation in the Rebellion or for Feb. 21st, from the Gridiron at Birk-

> Bismark is again prostrated by sickness, and doubts are entertained of his recovery.

BURGLARS, who had not before their eyes the fear of the "expounder of the He gave his notes for the amount, Constitution," entered the house of and having refused to pay them, was itied as electors for delegates, and his grand-son, Mr. Samuel Appleton, on the night of Feb. 17th. The noise made by them aroused Mr. Appleton, gress shall have approved the same, who proceeded to the room from and when said State by a vote of its, whence it appeared to come. He Legislature elected under said consti- opened the door and attempted to ution shall have adopted the amend- enter, but fell over a box upon the ment to the Constitution of the Unity floor, and as he was falling the pistol he had in his hand went off, and as Congress, and known as Article 14th, it was a single barreled firearm, he was without means of defence. and come part of the Constitution of the the two men whom he saw in the United States, said State shall be de- room as he opened the door, at once clared entitled to representation in made for him, seized him, and beat Congress, and Senators and Repre- him until he was senseless. Before sentatives shall be admitted there- Mr. Appleton made his appearance, from on their taking the oath pre- the thieves had collected and put in a pile all the silver plate in the house : a considerable quantity of the plate belonged to Daniel Webster. and embraced many articles that had been presented to him at different times by his friends. The encounter with Mr. Appleton frightened the Utica, N. Y., has quarreled several thieves, and they left without taking times with a neighbor named Mather, their booty with them. They succeed- and being too cowardly to assault the ed, however, in securing two \$1,000 latter, Sherman asked his wife to do

not dangerously injured.

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SUMMARY OF NEWS. Gen. Brisbin, who is on recruiting

service in Kentucky, finds some trouble in obeying Gen. Grant's order forbidding . recruiting officers hereafter to enlist boys under the age of twenty-one without the consent of the parent or guardian. A

good many of the colored men don't ury of the Sanitary Commission over parents of some who do. Gen. Brisbin thinks, would be a delicate mat- upon him, at Stockton. Measures

were being taken for his relief.

The Secretary of the Treasury, in answer to an inquiry of the House of Representatives, says that the gross thirteen shillings, whereupon the bridegroom brought a suit against proceeds of the sales of cotton by the Government amounted to nearly \$29,500,000, and the proceeds from rector's claim, which was based on

the sale of miscellaneous abandoned an alleged immemorial custom, could been lost, and only one person in- property to \$1,785,561. The total not be upheld in law. receipts from these sources were nearly \$35,000,000, and the net profit the steamer Harpswell, for the Paris tors.

of the United States \$25,000,000. Exposition, were many of them damaged by a storm, on the passage. A A statue of Horace Greeley will quantity of lard, which was stowed soon be on exhibition. McKay &

curious process of photo-sculpture. gradually down through the cargo. At a duel fought in Georgia, a few The philosopher stands slightly bent forward, his hands at his breast, his days ago, one of the principals was pantaloons caught at the top of his seriously wounded, and while falling boot leg, a bundle of papers under his pistol was discharged, the bal his arm, and what looks like all the taking effect in the hip of his antag-Tribune exchanges obtruding from onist's second. Such an occurrence is said to be unexampled in the anhis pocket.

injury.

The whole amount of interna

Abraham Spaats, an old gentleman

of seventy-six years, committed sui-

cide by hanging himself in his shop

at Wethersfield, Conn., Feb. 19th

during a temporary aberration of

mind, caused, it is supposed, by a

scandalous report circulated to his

nals of dueling. Hon. Thomas F. Bowie, of Mary-

land, formerly a Member of Congress, recently lost \$3,000 in Washington, revenue collected during the fiscal in one evening, while playing at faro. year 1866 was \$310,906,984. this sum \$170,875,246 was collected in the Eastern States, \$119,440,889 prosecuted by the gamblers, but the in the Western States, including court decided that gambling debts Kentucky and Tennessee, and only were illegal, and hence the money \$20,599,749 in the ten rebel States. could not be recovered.

A man named John Davis. who has been sent to Blackwell's Ísland for three months for larceny by a New York Judge, is said to be heir to the title of Duke De Grammont. and large estates in France that go with it. John has spent several years in a California prison, for rob-

> bery. Sir Adam Hay died in France on the 18th of January, and is succeeded by his son, Sir Robert Hay, the eighth baronet, who married in August, 1853, Sally, daughter of A. Duncan, Esq., of Providence, R. I. now Lady Hay. This family is a branch of the line of Hay, one of the most illustrious in Scotland. A man named Sherman, living near

treasury notes. Mr. Appleton was so. A few days ago, Mrs. S. armed herself with a pistol, found Mather standing upon the sidewalk, and de-

cock in the Continental Congress. and the table on which the Declara- worth of oysters are shipped every tion of Independence was signed, day from Norfolk, Va., giving emwere to be removed from Harrisburg ployment to about one thousand per-

The chair occupied by John Han-

and placed in Independence Hall, sons. Philadelphia, on Washington's birth-A gentleman having had a valuaday, with appropriate ceremonies. ble glove stolen from his pocket, advertises that he will "flip a penny The California papers state that R. C. Gridley, whose famous "sanitary with the thief to decide who shall

sack of flour" brought into the treas- have the odd glove. The simultaneous weddings of know their parents, and to ask the \$175,000, is lying sick and in want, three brothers with three sisters is with a helpless family depending announced in Burlington, Iowa, and great preparations are being made

for the event. A woman in Wisconsin was se-An English clergyman refused to verely injured by drinking lye which marry a couple for a less sum than

him. The court decided that the beer What was left of Table Rock, Niagara Falls, it is said, tumbled into the river on Wednesday, Feb. 13th, to

The goods sent from New York in the great grief of Canadian specula-The committee on the District of

Columbia was instructed to report a bill to prohibit the sale of intoxicating liquor as a beverage in the District.

The fund for the erection of monument to Colonel Shaw and his comrades, who fell at Fort Wagner. now amounts to \$3500.

Feb. 19th was the anniversary of Mr. George Peabody's birthday, and his friends in Danvers, Mass., were to celebrate it by a social reunion.

Horace Greeley, Henry Ward Beecher, and C. L. Vallandigham have been invited to lecture for the poor in Georgia. Lord Brougham, who is ninety vears old, has just written a letter,

announcing his intention of retiring from public life. At a fair in Waterbury, Conn.,

gold watch to be given to the handsomest lady was voted for. Mrs. James F. Simpson received it. American vessels in English ports get crews much sooner than English vessels, because they give better pay

and better food.

During a suit for a breach The Sandusky (Ohio) Register says romise in Liverpool, England, the that the wheat crop throughout the fair plaintiff produced 984 letters country looks well and promises written her by defendant in two cheap bread for the future. years. The woman's counsel threat-The Tennessee Senate has passed ened to read them all, when the the bill granting suffrage to the nedefendant compromised the matter. Three brothers in Philadelphia

quarreled with each other in regard to which had done the most toward supporting their aged mother, now Texas at three dollars a dozen, tureighty years old, and the result of it keys at nine dollars a dozen, and was, that the old woman was turned other provisions at equaly low rates. into the street to provide for herself. Henry J. Allen was arrested at Des Moines, Iowa, the other day, on arm of the service. a charge of having, under an assumed name. sworn to his own death. so

"I was urged by a neighbor to get one bot-Doniel H. Burdick. tle of the Balsam for my wife, being assured H. Maxson, West Edmeston, 2 50 by him that in case it did not produce good effects, he would pay for the bottle himself. On the strength of such practical evidence of ITS lenj. Burdick, South Brookfield. 2 50 merits, I procured a bottle. My wife at this time was so low with what the Physicians termed Seated Consumption as to be unable to uke Burdick, Lodi, Iorace J. Wood, Stowell's Corn's, 2 50 24 Wm. D. Green, Berlin, raise herself from the bed, coughing constant ly and raising more or less blood. I com-menced giving the Balsam as directed, and was so much pleased with its operation that I A RNOLD & COON obtained another bottle, and continued giving t. Before this bottle was entirely used, she was offered her by some one who, ceased coupling and was strong enough to sit playfully represented that it was up. The fifth bottle entirely restored her to health, doing that which several Physicians FARINA, FAYETTE CO., ILLINOIS. Will attend to buying and selling Real Estat had tried to do but had failed." h Fayette, Marion, Clay, and Effingham Coun Prepared by SETH W. FOWLE & Son, 18 Trees. Illinois. A number of improved Farms and for sale by Druggists and also unimproved Lands, for sale, in trac

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Miscellaneous,

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ASPIRATIONS TO BE RICH. A youth writes us as follows-and his case is like that of so many others that we treat it thus publicly, suppressing his name:

"Dear Sir: I am a poor boy. I would like to get rich. Now what shall I do? I would like to quit this section. I don't want to remain on my father's farm. Please give me the best advice you can, and oblige, Yours, G. G. S."

Answer.-The aspiration to be rich-though by no means the highest that can impel a career-is, in Tribune, Feb. 18th. our view, wholesome and laudable. The youth who says, "Let me be rich, any how, and before all other considerations," is very likely to bring up in some State Prison ; but he who consistently says, "Let me first be just, honest, moral, diligent, useful; then rich," is on the right road. Every boy ought to aspire to be rich; provided he can be withoutunfaithfulness to social obligation or to moral principle.

rich? We would concisely say : I. Firmly resolve never to owe a debt. -It is the fundamental mistake of most boys to suppose that they can get rich faster on money earned by others than on that earned respectively by themselves. If every youth of 18 to 25 years were to-day offered \$10,000 for ten years at seven per cent. interest, two-thirds of them would eagerly accept it; when the probable consequence is that threefourths of them would die bankrupts and paupers. Boys do not need money half so much as they need to know how to earn and save it. The boy who, at the close of the first year of independence, has, earned and saved \$100, and invested or loanor seven per cent., will almost surely become rich if he lives; while he who closes his first year of responsibility in debt, will probably live and die in debt. There is no greater mistake made by our American youth than that of choosing to pay interest rather than receive it. Interest deyours us while we sleep; it absorbs our profits and aggravates our losses. Let a young man at twenty-five have \$1,000 loaned on bond and mortgage or invested in public securities, and he will rarely want money thereafter : in fact, that \$1,000, invested at seven per cent., will of itself make him rich before he is sixty. There is no sphere, the first rank is held by been seated, the females were admit-Crime; the second by Debt.

ted: the same characteristics as I have before described, as observable Anthony, the Patriarch of Monks, soon returns, and even daily skirm- then in almost helpless infancy. in the men, were stamped upon the who lived in Egypt a great many ishing does not keep it at bay. There countenances of the women; amongst | years ago, who was particularly so- is the mending, too. Sewing mathe most notable were her Majesty the ex-Queen of Spain and a duchess; of the last I shall speak by and by. By this time a tolerable party had animals, as is still practiced at Rome. assembled; I should imagine there He regarded no beasts, birds, or fish, were about 250 patients, and there as hateful. So, on a particular day, rights which she does not possess. were the doctor and several members the "Benediction of Beasts" is an- I don't know as there is any remedy of the family, and male and female mually performed at Rome! It lasts in the present state of the world. It attendants; the latter not at all carrying out my ideas of warders at an from the Pope to the peasant, who which must be borne as we bear sylum, as being beetle-browed men has a horse, a mule, or an ass, sends other ills-but what I do ask is a due and women, with iron wills and arms them to be blessed at St. Anthony's appreciation of the important part to match, such as the sensation shrine. Even the English go with that, woman acts, and a concession writers of late have rejoiced to put their job horses and favorite dogs, that her labors, mental and physical, before their readers, but young men get them sprinkled, sanctified, and and women neatly dressed. with good tempered looking faces, laughng and joking with the rest. The inmates assembled, I was inother useful animals receive a blessformed, were of the best and worst ing in St. Anthony's church ! class, the old asylum being kept for We cannot but have some respect those in a state of helplessness; not

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-All these are very trite, homely them again and again; but how out! many have laid them to heart? We

assure G. G. S., and every other youth, that each may become rich if obvious, beaten highway.-N. Y.

A LUNATIC ASYLUM.

A reporter of the Sherborne (Eng land) Journal gives a long account of his visit to the Dorset Lunatic Asy- it came into his possession. Capt. form our resolutions for the future. lum on New Year's Eve. We take the following extracts: At 11 o'clock, the band made its appearance; it was a brass band, and it for a penny, from another boy two of the performers were patients, named Daniel M. Gleece. Capt. one, who played a cornopeon, and

But how shall he set about getting the other, who, I suppose, was the leader, coming in occasionally with stolen bonds, but could not find any the violin. He, poor fellow, had to numbers there to correspond with be brought in on the back of another those on the bond. He subsequently inmate, his feet being paralyzed. I believe he was formerly a sailor; but, of several bonds lost by Carter & while in the West Indies, he either fell from the rigging of his ship, or received a blow on the back; at all events, some injury was done to his spine, and he returned to Weymouth. where he established a school, and being a man of good abilities, did very well until he began to feel the effects of this accident, and it became necessary to send him where, kindly and humanely cared for, he might pass his days in peace. His chief delusion, I understood, was that he was heir to some immense estates; beed it where it will pay him six or yond that he was harmless, Alas, poor fiddler, how many there are like you, who are not confined but run ed to cover the fire-board with them. foose in the world, and who build upon their imagination in the same were not quite enough. She further way, to find, to their sorrow, that all the cards played in this game life one "to cut the pictures out of." And do not turn up trumps. Then the male patients arrived

some staring vacantly upon the ground, others strutting in with all the swagger of "my lord," but all looking clean, happy, and contented. that he saw two women pick up a Now and then one or two, more polite than the rest, would favor me with a pleasant bow, which I returned; whilst on the other hand, one in particular got behind an attendrule more important or wholesome ant's back, and did what is vulgarly have thus recovered the whole of the for our boys than that which teaches known as taking a sight at me, all bonds lost, excepting the one for them to go through life receiving in- the time keeping his face as grave as \$500, which "Daniel" cut up, in this torments which afflict this mortal did not return. The men having

There is an old story about St. but it is only temporary. The enemy service for the Republican party,

to half the horses we see?

FARMERS' WIVES.

COSTLY FIRE BOARD.

A singular discovery of a number be" rests entirely with himself; and cently, when a gentleman called upon home, kindred and friends. Let us tic again .- Paris Corres. that his very first lesson is to distrust | Capt. James Young, of the Detective | not only think but talk them over, reand shun by-paths and short cuts, force, and stated that he had noticed call past practices, and decide whethand keep straight along the broad, a boy with a defaced \$500 U.S. er we have heretofore given to our seven-thirty bond at a broker's office business such powers of the mind. under the East River Bank. The and such skill, as will bring us the boy, he said, presented it to the clerk. largest rewards for our labor. and asked if it was of any value, February winds and snows are not

whereupon he was detained, in order our care. Let them whistle and fly, that inquiry could be made as to how while we mark out our duties and Young repaired to the office and -New England Farmer.

questioned the lad, and was informed that a boy named Feeney had bought The reading of essays by the ladies is one of the exercises which give Young took the boy to Police Headlife and interest to the meetings of quarters, and looked over the list of the Springfield (Vt.) Farmers' Club. From one of the essays by Mrs. ascertained, however, that it was one paragraph: "Did you ever think of the amount Tunis, No. 27 William street, on of thought requisite to plan three Monday, January 23d. Detective meals a day for three hundred and Coyle, who was detailed to work the sixty-five days in succession? To case, soon found the boy McGleece, prepare enough and not too much, at his mother's residence in Twentyand for those living at a distance eighth street The detective showed her the bond, and asked her if she knew anything about it. The woman said, innocently, "Oh, yes; there's a lot of them here," and at the same time producing from a heap of rubbish a \$1,000, \$500, and \$100 bond. She stated that she and another woman living in the same house found them while walking. That ners. she brought them home, and intendas "they were so pretty," only there

stated, that her son Daniel had had Daniel probably cut it all away, for nothing could be found of the bond. While their investigations were going on, a boy brought a bond to Messrs. Carter & Tunis. and stated package, and afterwards drop this bond. He ran after them with it, and tendered the bond, but the women said he "might have it; they had a lot of them." The owners

FARMING IN FEBRUARY.

which might and should have saved an ease and clearness that was aston- spring halt, bone and bog spavin, thick with animalculæ, various forms them from present and future pover- ishing; although the simile is fear- ringbone, fistulous withers, false were seen, and still the work of defully hackneyed, I could not help quarter, sandcrack, broken knees, struction was going on. At last, but thinking of poor Sterne's starling heaves, guittor, and a host of other three hideous monstres were seentruths. All our boys have heard singing, "I can't get out, I can't get diseases, some of which are common microscrope monsters, of course, since they were contained in a drop

Let us, farmers, think more of of water-and these were still fight these things, now that we have com- ing to see which could devour the parative leisure, and are enjoying other. At the end of three months he will-that "to be" "or not to of United States bonds was made re- around our firesides the delights of the water became clear and miasma-

LETTER ADDRESSES.

With only three cents, my expenses to pay, I have started out on a journey to-day. If the P. M.'s are kind, and hurry me through, Capt. Frank, I will soon have a welcome from you, I am going to Oil City, State of Pa.,

Please hurry me on without any delay, It is Saturday night, almost eleven, Put me in Box One Hundred and Thirty-sever

> "Go, little missive, in pursuit of Samuel Haynes, the sweet 'galoot, n Franklin City, Keystone State, He does reside, or did of late ; And If, by chance, he does neglect you, Come back to me, and I'll protect you.'

to Mr. john w allene, hickory Rige p o. he worcks in Timber hancock city, at tioga on john godens plase Brother to Jakee Allene and to James Daniel Rice, published in the Ver- Allene and brother-law to geo willmont Farmer, we copy the following son on the lima rode. let it go to him to day.

> A QUEER CASE OF INSANITY .--- We take the following from the New York correspondence of the Lewiston Journal :

The observant pedestrian of Broadfrom the village, to remember that way can see about noonday, at the the stock of flour, sugar, tea, etc., office of the West Union Telegraph etc., is replenished in due time? Do Co., below the Astor House, a most you ever think of the multitude of singular yet saddenning specimen of her cares and duties? She must the human kind. An honest lookrise early to prepare breakfast or ing, well built man comes regularly oversee it. Perhaps there are chil- to the main telegraph office, presents dren to wash, dress and feed, or to a well written message, full of sound get ready for school with their din- advice and personal ideas relative to There is baking, sweeping, political economy, directed to the dusting, making beds, lunch for the President at Washington. The opmen, may be-dinner and supper to erator in charge receives the message be made ready at the proper time- regularly with all obeisance, and off the washing, starching, folding and walks the insane gentleman, with an ironing of clothes-the care of milk, apparent dignity, hardly indicative of including the making of butter and an unsound brain. Yet he is a macheese-and the inevitable washing niac. Once our local papers were glad of dishes. In autumn there is the to receive his writings; on the stump additional work of picking, preserv- he has done yeomans' service for pcing, canning of fruit, drying apples. litical parties of the past, and in banboiling cider, making apple sauce, quet and soiree, his name has been with the still more unpleasant task toasted and loud rung. Now he is a which falls to her lot at butchering shattered hulk, crazy over disappointtime. Then there is having, har- ments, and believes that all his mesvesting, sheep-shearing, etc., when sages are promptly delivered at each more help is needed, bringing an in- cabinet session. During the entire crease of her labors. Twice a year war he communicated daily with comes house-cleaning. By the way, Grant and Lincoln (as he supposed) of all the focs a housekeeper has to and believed every movement of our second until the first of April, or three months, and the contend with, dirt is the greatest army to be a portion of his own them to go through hie receiving in- the time keeping instace as grave as the state as grave as the state of think to repose upon her laurels often applauded him, when, as in occur at the end of each session Requisites for Graduation. The requisites for graduation are three sessions of lectures, and after her semi-annual engagements, 1856, he did gratuitous and good graduation are three sessions of fectures, and

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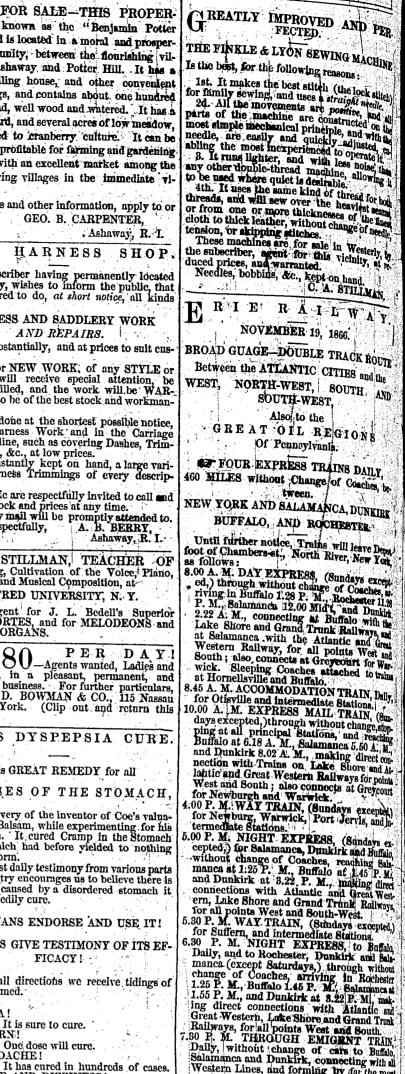
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II. Acquire promptly and thoroughly some useful calling.-Some pursuits are more lucrative, some more respectable, some more agreeable, than others; but a chimney-sweep's is far better than none at all. No matter how rich his parents may be, a boy should learn a trade; no matter how poor he may be, a boy may learn some trade if he will. This City is full today of young (and old)" men who have been clerks, bookkeepers, portors, &c., &c., yet can find nothing to do, and are starving because their foolish parents did not give them trades. A trade is an estate, and almost always a productive one. A good, efficient farm-laborer can generally find paying work, if he does not insist in looking for it in a city where it cannot well be; while many a college graduate famishes because nobody wants the only work he knows how to do. Let nothing prevent your acquiring skill in some branch of productive industry.

III. Resolve not to be a rover.-" A may be, who, when you read this will rolling stone gathers no moss," but perhaps exclaim, "How could he?" is constantly thumped and knocked, and often shivered to pieces. If you did I once see, during my stay there, are honest and industrious, you must the slightest manifestation of violence be constantly making reputation, indeed, the assembly would have set which, if you remain in one place, a good example to some where there helps you along the road to fortune. is supposed to be more sense. Even a hod-carrier or street-sweeper . One individual attracted my attenwho has proved that his promise to tion by the manner in which he appear on a given day and hour and danced, being, as the saying is, "al-go to work may be trusted, has a ways on the hop." I inquired conproperty in the confidence thus creat- cerning him, and found that his hised. If you cannot find your work tory was a sad one, containing in the where you now are, migrate; but do few words when I heard it, more your stake, stand by it!

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Him she declared to be tial foothold, and where the wheels first clear, but soon, that is to say, in "There is a word of plural number, A foe to peace and human slumber, Now any word you chance to take Now any word you chance to take By adding S you plural make; But if yon add an S to this, How strange the metamorphosis; Plural is plural then no more; And sweet what bitter was before." good the means which should be the an impostor. During the evening are trigged at every step by the great a week, it was found to be full of fine and the song two or three songs, and a unevenness of the furrows. And yet animalculæ. A little latter on, these When cares and children cluster sweeter voice I never heard, it sound-he is required to haul over such a animalculæ had grown, and the big herd fortune: forgetful that they thing else I can compare it to, and Is it a matter of wonder, that so herd fortune: forgetful that they thing else I can compare it to, and Is it a matter of wonder, that so sicians and druggists, besides having a large popular circulation. The price for advertising is ten cents per line, seven words making a line. No papers sent or advertisements insertwanted the years and the means the highest notes were given with many of our horses are afflicted with the end of two months the water was ress. Be particular in asking for | PENN'A SALT d unless prepaid. W. PAINE, M. D., Editor, Philadelphia, Pa ed unless nr

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stables, by teamsters in cities, and by treatment-that is, influence over feeding. An angry word, and then it once for all. When you have stuck food for thought and sorrow than a blow, is still the practice with some

many a three-volumed novel—a wife. persons whenever an animal varies IV. Comprehend that there is work happiness for some years, and then from the strict line of practice realmost everywhere for him who can do it. the breath of the seducer coming over quired of it. This does not arise so An Italian named Bianconi settled this like a cloud, a deserted home, much from violent temper, or illin Ireland some sixty years ago, and and the end disgrace for the wife; feeling, as from a thoughtless habit -but it tells upon the animals, never-

ances all over that island. Almost was struck with the air of a little A little practice will enable an obany man would have said that he who man. who walked in with an appearserving person to decide what herds went to Ireland to make his fortune ance of being thoroughly pleased of cattle, in the barn, are treated must be mad. He who knows how, with himself; with regard to his with kindness and consideration, and and will work, can get rich growing hair, it was most elaborately got up those which are controled with harsh potatoes in New England, though he | --- it being parted in the middle, and words and blows. It cannot be poshasn't a five-cent stamp to begin with. evidently with great care, whilst a sible that animals who live in con-There is work that will pay for a moustache adorned his lip. Shortly stant fear, who are excited whenever million more people on the soil of after he was in the room he beckontheir master is present, and tremble Connecticut alone. There are mil- ed to the chaplain, and in return at his approach, can be in that state lions of unproductive acres within a something was thrown across to him, of rest and composure which is necesday's ride of this City that might be which he eagerly caught at; this I sary to secure the greatest product bought and rendered largely fruitful found was a pair of kid gloves; to be from them in flesh, work, or milk. at a clear profit of \$100 or more per sure, when they were on, they look-An inconsiderate overloading of horses and oxen is one of the most ed to go gold-hunting in the Rocky mit another two or three fingers in common cruelties inflicted upon Mountains because there was more each, and ventilation was amply prothem. More good horses are spoilgold in Niles than he could get hold vided for by sundry slits and holes. ed in this way than in any other; The reason was a good one, and | but they evidently gave the wearer and the better they are to begin with,

the more likely they are to be Every farmer should know the went and introduced myself to him. dimensions of the cart or wagon he

licitous about animals. It was pro- chines are great blessings, but they bably from his practices that the can't set in a patch or darn the stockcustom arose of blessings bassed on ings. I do not mention these things by way of complaining of woman's lot in general, or asking for her any for some days, and every Roman, seems to be one of the evils of life manage to keep them warm by lying are as great, all things considered, as placed under the protection of this those of the other sex. Women are saint. The same practice exists in not so childish that a little sympathy Madrid, Spain, where mules and now and then, or acknowledgment of their efforts and sacrifices, make them imagine their case worse than it is. shall survive." I tell you, men and husbands, 'It

for such customs, when they tend to doeth good like a medicine,' and foster good feelings, and increase many a poor, crushed, broken-down kind treatment to the animals under wife and mother is dying for want

PRACTICAL DISCIPLINE,

of the people. The fall of Spain In the lower part of Philadelphia. the other day, a prominent physician dates from the time when Phillip the Second and Philip the Third expelled was driving his sulky. A boy about some farmers who feed light and 12 years old, emerging from an alley a million of the Moors who were emload heavy, than by attending upon way, pelted the vehicle with lumps ployed in the cultivation of the land. the services at St. Anthony's church! of ice. He did this repeatedly, once The inquisition also had its effects in Reform among us, as farmers, is hitting the horse upon the head. making the Spaniards sombre, susstill needed in regard to the manage- The doctor stopped his wagon at a picious and jealous. Poverty and ment of farm stock, as relates to patient's door, and the boy retreated. ignorance have done the rest. Presently he again sallied out with a Though Spain is a land of mounthem as well as to the modes of chunk of ice, when the doctor, who tains, it is also a land of great mineral wealth, and so fertile that it yields was in ambush close by, caught him both the fruit, of the tropics and the by the jacket. The boy shrieked,

and his mother at once came to his cereals of the temperate zone. It abounds in noble harbors, also, but is relief. doomed by its bad government and "Are you this boy's mother, my wretched rulers. good woman ?" asked the doctor, still

holding fast to the struggling urchin. "I am, sir, and a bad boy he is; what has he been doing, sir ?"

"Why, he's been pelting my horse with pieces of ice. He ought to be cranberry bound on a corn will soon thrashed for it, and, if you'll let me punish him as he deserves, I'll give you five dollars for the privilege." " Is it five dollars, sir, for the priv ilege? Bedad, sir, av' I had five dollars meself, I'd give it to ye for doin' it. Bate him as he desarves, sir, an' by painting them with a brush dip-I'll thank ye kindly."

The doctor placed a five dollar three or four onions in a pint of greenback in the woman's hands. washing the crevices with strong dragged the struggling youngster to his vehicle, and then took the salt water, put on with a brush. Soft whip, and the next moment the urchin | soap should be kept in a dry place in was dancing a minuet that would a cellar, and not be used until three have done no discredit to Matthias, months old. Having punished the boy until he

LESSON FOR THE IMPROVIDENT .thought the lesson complete, the doctor jumped into the vehicle, and the boy ran howling past his mother discovered in an English garden, and up the alley. Whether he will there was found a winter's store of stone any more doctor's wagons re-

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