Twill teach you to long for that home you are That heaven of beauty beyond the blu ikkes. Call up your little ones—teach them to wall Hand in hand with the angel of beauty;
Encourage their spirits with nature to talk;
Cather them round you, and let them be learn-Lessons that drop from the delicate wings Of the bird and the butterfly—ever returning To Him who has made all these beautif

Make house a hive, where all beautiful feelings Cinster like bees, and their honey dew bring; Make it a temple of holy revealings, And love its bright angel with "shadowing The shall it ever be, when some on line s his Wherever your tempest to children are weeping willow,
And for the sweet song which their mother had sung

SARRATH DISCUSSION THER NI V. BULL AND WM. ARMSTRONG. Mr. Armstrong to Mr. Hull.

Rev. N. V. Hull: Dear Sir You have finally been compelled to give up sneering at the ancient sacredness of the first day of the week, to defend yourself. That Adam had a week; and that not the tract which you circulate? bers, so there was no need of proof week, and ended on the Sabbath? number seven, sacred as it is, does

ite passages on the Sabbath, such as the day at h Genesis 2: 2, 3 &c. Surely, these History of the Sabbath, p. 225. You to see controversialists use such means name of the Lord, Psalm. 118: 19, take this "collection"—make this passages have been quoted often know, also, that he was worshiped of deception on the public, and among 20, 22, 24, 26. The last words were gathering; just as the Bible and expanded of the Lord, Psalm 118: 19, take this "collection"—make this "collecti enough, and your lone argument drawn from them has been answered of the week; who, with the Scanoffen enough, to spare the reader's offen enough, to spare the spane enough to the sp often enough, to spare the reader's dinavians, really gave the names to do not mean that you seek to deceive applied to him to be doubted. The collections; therefore the first day of the woman, is the woman woman woman with the woman w time and your patience for the futime and your pa ture, or at least until you reply to sacredness of this day in the Roman dence in your Christian heart to believe (1.) The builders refuse the stone and the days of Paul. what I have said on them. Especi- Emrire, that Constantine, before his it; no doubt you saw these quota- crucify our Saviour. (2.) The day ally do I wish to hear some proof conversion, calls it the venerable day that Genesis 2.28 that Genesis 2.28 the time I conversion, calls it the venerable day tions in some of your books, and bealso again called your attention to the Sabbath is a seventh day work.

the fact that both in the 16th of Ex-

odus and the fourth commandment.

the original reads, "a Sabbath," not After quoting these passages, with but remark, you sum up in the followmg words Now, would not an open, ingenuous (candid) mind, reading these passages conclude that from the beginning time had been divided into periods of seven days, and that of the question I have often seen. not I leave for others to judge, but that the last clause is proved by these passages, I utterly deny, and I have called upon you many times for the proof, but have only had them quoted over again, instead of my objec-

lately. But it is strange, with all this knowledge, that in the sun's worof the week is to the Egyptians, Gentiles than any other day. you forgot, that in a former article you quoted an author to prove that the Chinese kept the seventh day of the week, and now you say they had only five days in their week. Both of these cannot be true. But how will the missionaries be reconciled in China coming from East and West, if there is so seventh day there? Which will give up their day, in

boast, that you were going to make thorough work of my tradition, when I traced the tradition over Asia Afri-

4. But your reference to the Egypproves that they worshiped their first day must have been their original day of worship. But what day did the laraelites keep in Egypt? cording to your judgment, the family few in number, should

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Romans. He wrote his work after to the first day, the proof from the hours) days of labor," cannot stand, the church. Everything about the

French, like you, when their army was in Egypt, thought they had made such wonderful discoveries in the something different from the others. How much better to have confessed is, take care of the souls of men, for which all the creative work was only that the ferse of evidence had been which all the creative work was only that it is, take care of the souls of men, for which all the creative work was only that the ferse of evidence had been which all the creative work was only preliminary.] So much as an animited what has troubled you ever swer to your article. Its weakness to keep the past together "Hebrews 10: 55 If you want conflicting theories since, and which you would now like gives me space to keep the past selves together."—Hebrews 10: 55.

on this point, some of them more ra- to recall. tional than your authors, read any 8. I am greatly flattered by the troduce some new. author on Egyptian mythology history of my views extracted from Surely, with these facts before you, the works of Robert Cox, an unworyou would not think the authority try countryman of mine, for no man future day of joy and worship to God's bread "-eat the sagrament. Again, rows and temptations of the poor you have presented sufficient to be who will write against the Sabbath people, after the days, meats and Paul staid seven days, that he might received, or to overcome the evidence is worthy of Scotland. He tells us drinks of Judaism had ceased. So preach when they came together, just I have presented. I will here quote of so many truly great names who the close of the Jewish dispensation as if I should go to place, and anxfrom one of your tract circulated by agree with me, that I feel much comyourself, "History of the Sabbath," forted / True, Mr. Cox, like yourself, "And when these days are expired, wait for their regular day of worthe week, to defend yourself. That defense is now the subject of review. It is irrelevant to this historical reading, he finds a great as he is concerned, that is still more as he is concerned, that is still more as he is concerned, that is still more and so forward the priests shall make morning. 1 Much of it is irrelevant to this debate. For example, the history of my views by Mr. Cox, which I will my examine in the sequel, and the long introduction to prove the existence in the sequel, and the long lower interior interior in the sequel, and the long lower interior interior in the sequel, and the long lower interior interior in the sequel, and the long lower interior int of a week. I frankly admit that How do you reconcile yourself with ory ought to have great weight. only 7, but 3 and 12 are sacred numThe true theory, although it does men of this age on this subject. They leisure.) If so, their day of worship | Cor. 16: 1. Remarks on this text: They are two of the most learned | Church (Please read it at your | be no gathering when I come."-1 not show so much learning as yours, are first day and it may fairly was to be on the eighth day, that is, (1.) This collection was in a large rooms and fetid sleeping apartments. here. Do you mean to say, that the is this: 1. The Egyptians worshiped be supposed that if there are reasons the first day of the week. seven days of Noah and Sampson the sun, like all early nations, as the why your theory should be believed, menced on the first day of the Lord of the world, but seeing many they would see them. The fact that they

ing what they believe informing us testimony of the early church, and thors again as men seeking for reathat you have studied the subject the subject bestmony of the early church, and thors again as men seeking for real gloom—it was to be a day when design the subject that needs our you pursue the path of your books, sons to keep the first day, when they were to meet in their places of hearts. Do we not give every severy sev you will say the first day was kept never infidel sought for reasons to so generally by the Gentiles that extended the Character and the control of the sought for reasons to control of the language, it? Common sense should see this, is both healthful and remunerative. pediency led the Christians to keep it ly than they did to throw away the which is generally dim, be clearer?

ship—the point of dispute—you only ship—the point of dispute—you only refer to one nation, Egyptians; and also, although here you labor to prove first-day Sabbath. I hope also that your whole reference about the days that it was no more sacred with the our readers will think of these resimply, as you say, a festival of crea-6. An answer is not even attempted to the evidence I presented in ar- day, in which these authors and others Jew, it had added the idea of delivticle 3, paragraph 3. That evidence like them are quoted so profusely. erance, and was a sign of their peculproved from the Bible and universal 9. Not satisfied with quoting Gen liar covenant. Surely the Sabbath history, (1.) That the sun was the 2: 2, 3, and the fourth command, in to the Christian is as great as it was

9. Not satisfied with quoting Gen. iar covenant. Surely the Sabbath earliest and chief god of the heathen the beginning of your article, you to the Jew. In the nature of things world that they called him Baal again quote them near its close. (lord or creator) that his worship What would you do without these two ordinance than the Jew. He sees was almost universal. (2.) That they texts? In this discussion you have more in the Passover than the passwas almost universal. (2.) That they worshiped this chief god, lord or creator, on the first day of your week in Egypt, Greece, Rome, Asia, Germany, &c., nations so remote from each other, and whose origin was so each other, and whose origin was so each other, and whose origin was so the content of the destroying angel in the same city who in the first day of your week in the content of the destroying angel in the same city who in the first day of your week in the content of the destroying angel in the same city who is greatly more would be glad to employ them in do only presented one argument, and other blood than that of which has been repeated in every number, and often, as in this, re-reposts. He drops the idea of temporal to a penniless which has been repeated in every number, and often, as in this, re-reposts. He drops the idea of temporal to a penniless which has been repeated in every number, and often, as in this, re-reposts. 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The bone of the destroying angel in the vocal that the bone of the destroying angel in the vocal that enshrouded in antiquity, that this day | would tire of this repetition, wheth- substituting spiritual deliverance; so on which they agreed must have had er your readers did or not. But, no, in the Sabbath, retaining the idea of turneth away wrath." Solomon says ger upon us for pity, and cease the ca, and the remotest Europe ! You its origin before the dispersion of here we have it again: "This sev- creation, but dropping that of deliv- of a good woman, "In her tongue is needless wail, whether it be in the mankind. (3.) In my last, and other enth day is the day on which God erance from Egypt, he substitutes the law of kindness." Then he speaks form of the "Song of the Shirt," or an expectant attitude just where a sticles, I showed that men cling to rested, and the day he blessed," &c. that of a full Gospel. Bless God of another class and says, "It is bet—the article of Putuam. 4. But your reference to the Egyp-sacred days long after the reason for Again: "The rest day was preceded that in the Sabbath we may celebrate than strengthens my argument, if them is lost, and that it could not be by six days of labor. Upon this certhe finishing, not of redemption, but, what your author says is true. It otherwise than that men would, when tain seventh day God rested. This of the Gospel. You will not deny a wide house." And can you con- ignorant, untidy, incompetent ser- was about to show herself. As the proves that they worshiped their they began to worship the sun as the chief god, the sun, on our first day lord, worship and rest on the day fied, that is, set apart." It is truly finishing of the Gospel, which is their weekly cycle changed, a day on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day of worship had entered on the chief great day he blessed. This day he sanctified that Christ's resurrection was the fine great day of the chief great day of worship and rest on the day he blessed. 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This the great day of worship had entered Sabbath, already quoted, says, p. 17: you close this argument with, name- too deeply into the life and being of Attachment to particular days of rely, your doubt of my sincerity, be- Should we not celebrate this finished ligious celebration, from habit mereligious celebration, from habit merely, is well known, even in our day,
to be very strong, and powerful convictions of duty are often required pressing ideas. Often the end of his

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Egypt, and therefore gave the sev-You say the seventh day of the keypto produce a change." If this is true,
to produce a change." If this is true,
knife handle would come down on
enth day as a sign to his people, betians came on our sixth day; but acwill you tell me how the ancient world
my head, because I could not see ing the day of their deliverance, so gave up the seventh day and adopted things as he did. Perhaps I still when Christ triumphed over hell and the first? So plain was the proof, so need the knife handle, for often, as I the grave, is there not cause for joy have conformed to the seventh day in the irresistible the evidence, that in your have read this lone argument of and celebration? that in Egypt the Jews did not keep the day given them in the wilderness, and if you do not admit that change, the two, measures are left to quarrell. Why, as it is Brother, Hull, that almost every boatton the work of it? Are my authorities poor, or where the second to the second t

the beginning of the Christian era, and the part of his history from which you pretend to quote, professes to give the history of Egypt between the years 65 B. C. and 10 A. D. I would therefore say, at this time the early mythology of the Egypt between the gears of the Egypt bet Egyptians had been to a great extent | ces on this point, when I read your | itive meaning of your "day" is | permitted to speak, and by this means lost to themselves, never having recovered from the Persian conquest it, but I will not afflict the readers

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lost the readers in the 530 B. C. Their customs and rites with it until that I have already given mean twenty-four hours. See my we came to them at Troas in five were forbidden for 200 years, and only restored by Alexander. But even the Macedonians affected this mythology by the introduction of their own, and in an age of few last art between the Egyptians lost much of the great day of the week as early as the days of Noah, by say-letters the Egyptians lost much of the great day of the week are the end that the Egyptians paid no regard their own, and the cultivation of the false to any day of the week and that one more attributes. In the period of the great display of his together is the common expression for any day of the week and that one of the period theirs by the cultivation of the false to any day of the week, and that one moral attributes. In the periods of for church-meetings of worship. "He science of astrology. No, people day was to them as sacred as another. have been understood so little by the moderns as the Egyptians. The sort of sacredness that you admit?

points before the readers, and to in- From this we concade that the first

10 Prophetic language, not more they statedly came together; and obscure than its nature, spake of a especially when they came to "break future day of joy and worshin to God's bread"—est the sarament. Again rows and temptations of the poor But having met a parishioner with doubt that it means the Christian as God has prospered him, that there they do not soon contract fatal dis- of duty, as by an uncontrollable im-

11. Psalm 118 is called by Horne, him" cannot mean lay by privately, "A triumphal hymn sang at the re- for it was to be laid by "in store," things in nature that it seemed could strongly condemn this view ought to surrection of Messiah." Few, read- that is, in a church collection. If it reasons, that efforts to rescue the lat-Tout will answer, No. Then the not be be done by one they natural go far in the way of silencing it." Did ing the passage, will doubt this. had been laid by privately, all the passage, will doubt this. had been laid by privately, all the passage, will doubt this. ly worshiped also the moon and the you not know that Mr. Cox and Dom. The Church says: "Open to me the gatherings must have been made pared with those which seek rather ing its foundation exten away, had not necessarily mean the seventh day of the week, but the one after the six that precedes it; so the command the planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts of heaven," and other gods. But it was to be laid by prime to prevent he says. "Open to me the gatherings must have been made planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts of heaven," and other gods. But it was to be laid by prime to prevent he says, for when the special planets, as the says, for when the seventh day planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts of heaven," and other gods. But it was to be laid by prime the planets, as the common many which you again quote. The Church says: "Open to me the gatherings must have says; for planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts of heaven," and the seventh day believed to the first to prevent the says. The common many planets are the book published by a seventh day man, will prace the Lord. This gate of come. "If it was to be laid by prime the seventh day believed to the first to prevent the says. The common many planets are the book published by a seventh day man, will prace the Lord. This gate of common many planets are the common many planets. The Church says: "Open to me the gatherings must have says; for planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts will were utterly proposed to the first to prevent the says."

The Church says: "Open to me the gatherings must have says; for planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts will say be a says, for planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts will say be a says, for planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts will say be a says, for planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts will say be a says, for planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts will say be a says, for planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts will say be a says, for planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts will say be a says, for planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts will say be a says, for planets, as the Bible has it, "the hosts will say be a says, for planets, as the bible has it, "the hosts will say be a says, for planets, a mandment, which you again quote, accident took place some minutes of the seventh day of the week, but the day after the six days labor which predefest it.

To deck Him out and set Him of the best of the seventh day man, the stone of the sixth day, of the week, but the day after the six days labor which predefest it.

To deck Him out and set Him out the week, holding it a more sacred day than any of the others, and so in the passages on the passages on the passages on the Sabbath, such as Genesis 2: 2, 3 &c. Surely, these

The week, holding it a more sacred day than any of the others, and so in the day at his rising."

And rews' the week, holding it a more sacred day then any of the others, and so in the day at his rising."

And the week, holding it a more sacred day then any of the others, and so in the head stone of the corner. This just as Saturday would be the best day which the Lord hath made, day for us to lay by part of the earn is almost as bad in all the large cities refuse about her, on and on, nearer the flames crept. It was the day which the Lord hath made, day for us to lay by part of the earn is almost as bad in all the large cities about her, on and on, nearer the flames crept. It was on the day at his rising."

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And the week, holding it a more sacred day the loose of the corner. This just as Saturday would be the best is the head stone of the corner. The law the that Genesis 2: 2, 3, refers to your of the sun. Andrews' History of the Sabbath, and some reply to my results in my last on that passage. I his authority. Andrews' History of the sun of great extent responsible for his au- hell-seemed to triumph and the dis- the church on points of no practical 5. Well, if this is your answer to thorities. I now assert that Cox and ciples "mourned and wept," (Mark influence. Thank God, that time my argument from the sacredness of the first day, which you heralded with such threats as, "before this day observance, as that was most in for joy," Luke 24: 41. "Did not our God teach? For example, in the

discussion closes, you will be glad to their way, and that what they wrote hearts burn within us as he talked supper Christ took a full meal—called recall this statement,"—"I intend was designed by them to destroy the to make thorough work of what you first day as a Sabbath, although concall tradition," &c., (see your article nected with the church that worship- the disciples were glad because they is seen in the breaking of the bread, of October 30,) I say, if this is your ed on that day. You insinuate that saw the Lord, John 20: 19, 20. It and the shedding of the blood in the answer, it will scarcely satisfy the you suspect my sincerity in the fol- was at this time that he referred to wine. Those are what Christ wants into periods of seven days, and that the referred to the name of this period was week, the last day of which was sacred?"

The last clause is the coolest begging of the question I have often seen.

The last clause of the question I have often seen. a week. (2.) That "seven" is sacred. (3.) That the Egyptians worshiped the sun, moon and planets, and gave the sun, moon and planets, and rule. (4.) That the sun had the hon- to think that my heart was the trou- Church, of which himself was the what we do. But you say you must or of the first day of our, and your, ble. God forbid that I should form foundation, or chief corner-stone. call your day of rest the seventh day. week. Mr. Andrews quotes to show that the Egyptians set this day apart in boundaries and presiding, as well that the Egyptians set this day apart in boundaries and presiding, as well as a personal God; in the faith which difference will that make, if the above, although if it had not been face of this prophecy, and the followin honor (not because of astronomy) detected, it would have greatly de- ing are plain: Jesus was seen to be Christian Church worship God one ges to starvation point. We wish Him for her wonderful deliverance. tions answered.

3. You now turn to the Gentiles, and tell us, with much show of learning, what they believe informing us gloom—it was to be a day when doing, not numbering, that affects our ters away from the city, unless they at the helm."—Dr. Guthrie.

and forever dismiss this subject. I 12. The Sabbath to Adam was have much more to say, but must speedy and effectual remedy for the stop for want of space. marks, when they read some publica- tion, for creation was the mighty tions written in favor of the seventh manifestation of God to him; to the

> he must have higher views of every 1-8. (Please read these eight verses.)

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YOUNG AGAIN, I'm growing old, but what of that? The winter snows are in my hair, And like an antiquated cat, I love my fire and easy chair—

To sit and think, and read the news, Thro' pebbles twain that bridge my nose A matted stool beneath my shoes, To coax the dull blood to my toes.

I'm growing old; but what of that? I'm coming to my youth again, And bids me for that change eterne; Revives, renews the meanest thing; That life is born when grasses turn, That out of Winter leaps the Spring.

And such a Spring! Rejoice, oh me!
That age and mildew pass away;
That a brief cycle sets me free
To launch into unfading day. The snow shall fade from out my hair, Dim eyes and weakness fiee with pain, Heart's ease the wrinkled brows repair, And all my youth come back again.

Night plumes his wings, and turns to day 'Mid joy and bells the heart is born.'
Though all things seem to pass away,
To all shall come another morn.

Him we call Death, with kindly hand, Plants all the daisles of the plain; And when o'er me he waves his wand, I shall renew my youth again.

AMONG THE POOR GIRLS. Such is the title of a carefully pre-

day was their day of worship, when the April number of Putnam's Magasewing girls, and also shop girls, in foul air of their crowded sewing- haste to the cottage. number of churches. (2.) "Lay by The fifteen thousand prostitutes in New York are largely replenished the spot. from this source. The writer well

> harrowing that one shrinks from door to the hearthstone, and seizing coming in contact with them, and her, chair and all, in my arms, to

Our second suggestion is, that a evil, so far as health and sure sup-port are concerned, is open immedithe traveler's close. "A soft answer be life or virtue? If so, call no lon-

USE OF THE TONGUE.

excellent sermon on the tongue:

ter to dwell in a corner of the house-

and contentious woman are alike."

We quote from Rev. Dr. Kirk's

the article of Putnam.

At this moment there are thousands | fashionable hotel is located, I inquirtop than with a brawling woman in of families in this city, vexed with mysterious vocalist, the nightingale, ceive of a comparison more poetical- vants, fresh from Ireland and Germa- clock struck ten, a lady dressed in ly graphic and more dismally suggest. ny, who would be glad enough to deep mourning, and having the upive than this: "A continual dropping exchange them for farmers' daugh-in a very rainy day"—that, you know, ters from the country, and mechan-thick veil, glided forward and took is a tune that ranges through a mi- ics' and laborers' daughters in the her place in the center of a space ble garden can scarcely be over continor third by chromatic intervals; city-families in which such young purposely kept clear for her. I de mated, both as to the health and drop, drop, till the nerves cry women would find the most comfortout, "Why torment me?"—"a conshle of homes, good food, kind treattinual dropping in a very rainy day

nent and high wages, with health, and finely rounded fair throat, that ment as regards selection of ground, what is the good thing the leisure time and opportunities for she must be both young and more seeds, and proper care in cultivation. to poor Deborah Factor She is skillful in discovering occasions for her favorite amusement.

Then there is another class of and at that time (and still more a little boy, also in advantage to make a gar. nerve-raspers, whom the king thus describes: "Seest thou a man that is milies in the city had for domestics, Without del

lave the foundation of a competence. Luck whines: Labor whistles. Luck relies on chances: Labor on character. Luck slips downward to indigence; Labor strides upward to independence.

GOD'S HAND

I was in the habit of visiting poor widow, as paralysis made impossible for her to attend church She was tended by a very dutiful daughter, who, working at a flax-mill in the neighborhood, toiled hard and contented herself with plain dress and simple fare that she might. help to maintain her mother. Before leaving the cottage for her work, she was in the habit of heaping up the refuse of the mill in the grate and kindling it. She placed her helpless mother in a chair right before the fire, and as this fuel burned slowly away, the old woman was kept comfortable till her return.

It happened one day, that I left my manse, and skirting the walls of the old churchyard, and passing the corn mill with its busy sound and flashing wheel, I took my way down the winding dell to the cottage of pared and most affecting article in the old woman, which stood in its whom I had some subject of interest the city of New York. Thirty thou to talk about, I called a halt, and, sand is the least computation of their sitting on a bank of thyme, we ennumber; enough to form a procession | tered into conversation. Ere the striking and compact form the fullmore than ten miles in length! The subject was half exhausted, the poses the impositions of their em- felt, somehow, that I must cut it

feeling that I was neglecting a call ease from overwork, aided by the pulse, I rose to my feet and made Opening the door, a sight met my

eve that for a moment nailed me to The erection of mill refuse which had been built from the hearth some in advance, three-quarters of the fall- lytic within a circle of fire. The tence passed, and am I to be con-16. The time was when men split But we should make two other sug- creeping closer, drawing nearer and Him dwelleth all the fullness of the that is what will be worthy of being urged upon the attention of young women who are compelled to work for a living.

The first is, that they should avoid the lire as it was about to seize her the large of the series and remainded to the lire as it was about to seize her the large of the series and remainded to the lire as it was about to seize her the large of the series and remainded to the lire as it was about to seize her the large of the series and remainded to the lire as it was about to seize her the large of the series and remainded to the s tention of young women who are her, where she sat metionless, speech compelled to work for a living. the large cities, and remain in the clothes and burn her to a cinder. country. These perishing thousands, Ere it caught I had time, and no the details of whose misery are so more, to make one bound from the

> ed by a desire to see something of By what law of nature, when I city life, and the deceptive hope of lingered on the road, was I moved, obtaining higher wages. It is the without the remotest idea of her old story of moths fluttering in the danger, to cut short against all my to invest in the lottery! There are it mine to live and flie in the belief

Some years ago, a mysterious parato the effect that a young and beauport are concerned, is open immediately to these thousands of poor every night at ten colock, in one of over the same things again and again. girls, and ought to have been mentioned by the writer in Putnam.

lies in household employment. Why, in the name of common sense, we are developed and the struck eleven. The open of the struck eleven on the struck eleven on the struck eleven. The open of the struck eleven of the struck eleven of the struck eleven. The open of the struck eleven of the struck eleven of the struck eleven of the struck eleven. The open of the struck eleven of the str Let us contrast tenderness with severity; and gentleness with anger, roughness, harshuess, brawling and scolding. Solomon says, "A soft tongue breaks, and solom tongue breaketh the bone." By sand families in the same city who which he means, it is really more powerful in affecting others than the seemingly strong utterances of anger.

It is the old storm of the anger. seemingly strong utterances of anger. es, and dressing maids, at remuneration much pains to know everything that then be made an offer to bey Posto;

It is the old story of the sun and the tive wages? Must an unreasonable course this piece of family history was estatemed worth knowing among but the man embracing his doc. proved to be an invention. I had was esteemed worth knowing and, hosmaly the good fortune to hear her once in men; but with all my disquisitions and hosmaly the good fortune to hear her once in men; but with all my disquisitions and hosmaly and reading nothing now remains. Seeing a large crowd waiting in

cided, from noticing the beautiful comfort of the family. To have

music, and had been educated for the stage; she married, against the wishes of her parents, a clerk in a post office, who, being detected in the then unpardonable sin of uttering a London paper: forged bank note, was tried, convicted and hanged. With three little helpless infants and no means of

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earning a sufficient income, the bereaved young wife adopted the plan of making her fine voice and scientific attainments furnish the means of subsistence. The close of this story is more hopeful. Her beauty: misfortunes and accomplishments at tracted the attention of a clergyman in one of the eastern counties. He married her, and she disappeared from public view .- Once a Week

SHALL WE FORGET?

While we wave the palm of glory
Through the long eternal years,
Shall we e'er forget the story
Of our human griefs and fears?
Shall we e'er forget the sadness,
Or the clouds that hang so dim,
When our hearts are filled with gladn
And our tears are dried by Him?

O! this rest will be the dearer When we think on weary ways,
And His light will be the clearer
As we muse on cloudy days;
O! 'twill be a glorious morrow
To a dark and stormy day;

e shall recollect our sorrow

"As the streams that pass away." —A. R. Cousin THE FULLNESS IN CHRIST.

Dr. Guthrie presents in a very ness in the Saviour to meet all human wants. He savs:

I poor? He is wealth. Am I hungry? He is bread. Am I thirsty? He is water. Am I in debt? He is a surety. Am I in darkness? He is a sun. Have I a house to build? He is a rock. Must I face that black

vine, and the fragrant rose of Sharon.

fits your wants as accurately as the works of a key the wards of its lock. "A Way He is to lost ones that have strayed;

A Robe He is to such as naked be;
Is any hungry, to all such He's bread;
Is any weak, in Him how strong is he'!
To him that's dead He's Life; to sick men,

Eyes to the blind, and to the poor man, Wealth."

plied, "You may, indeed, depend was very much mistaken, for he rose upon it, though you had a thousand to the surface, kept his head well up, salvations at hazard." A glance of joy lighted up the soul of the dying saint, under the radiance of which

brightness of eternity. The late W. H. Krause, of Dublin. was visiting a lady in a depressed He could not swim, and now began state, "weak, O! so very weak." the generous animal's efforts, not to She told him that she had been very save his own life, but that of the much troubled in mind that day, because in meditation and prayer she had found it impossible to govern seizing fast hold his cost collar, held

with me to comfort me at the close of life, but this passage of St. Paul to my poor Pento. This is a faithful saying, and worthy of all acceptation, that Christ Jesus came into the world to save sinners; to this I cleave, and herein among them he has acceptable.

The importance of a good vegeta-

without delay, the nightingale ground before it is in a fit state to commenced a ballad, and sang with receive them and to make them ger-

which is of no value. which he know to be put to y an honist and reliable parties, which were raised the previous section of the put there are many reliable and but there are others who actual supplies the power all the old supplies. who sell the old by itself

A OUTER'S HEAD. The following is popied from a

Very few persons are, persons

Very few persons are, perhaps, aware of the existence of a very peouliar portrait of Mary Street—a sketch taken immediately after death; and when we were favored with a sight of it, it formed a part of the collection of pictures in the personal room of Abbotsford. It is a passering of "The Head of Mary Cases of Scots, in a Charger," at least, it is so catalogued in the description of the personal property made as Abbotsford, in Six Watter's positional writing. The based is labil most the centre of the dish, and passed in collique position, with the guardine position, with the guardine from tyon. Seek a position must front you. Such a position insus bave been a yeary distortion of the tistic effect. Yes, with all the disease vantages, the artist most outainly has achieved wonders. In spite of the fore-shortening, in spite, of the livid hue of death the book is superlatively beautiful, and in praisagest it one can believe any tale of the witch-

ery of her loveliness. The hair, plea-tifully sprinkled with gray, rolladown in a most remarkable luxuriance, as if to hide the ghastly evidences of decapitation. The nose, of the finest Grecian form, descends from the broad brow, which wears "that width of ridge" Lavater declares was worth a kingdom. The eyebrows are ex-quisitely arched above the closed eyelids, from beneath which you almost fancy you discern the gleam of Jesus is not set forth to woo a re- dark, melanchol eyes. The mouth luctant sinner and cheer a desponding saint. Am I wounded? He is balm. Am I sick? He is medicine. Am I naked? He is clothing. Am is terrible, yet lovely; a perfect image of death by violence; of beauty unsubdued by pain.

POOR PONTO.

One of the most affecting stories I ever heard about a dog, was told chor sure and steadfast. Am I to be me many years ago, by an uncle of tried? He is an advocate. Is sen-mine, who once lived in Paris. My uncle was walking on one of the quays, when he saw a man approach holding a dog by a chain. The poor animal was frightened, and yet did "What is going to happen?" in-

"Sir, I'm going to drown bim;

The dog gave a low whine, and trembling, crouched down to his

"He does not seem so very old, and drowning is a hard death," re-

monstrated my uncle." "Sir, he is useless." While he was speaking the words,

the man unmoored a little boat, lift-ed the dog in, and rowed to the mid-"For all I have preached or written," said the excellent James Durtowhere the water was deepest my unclessaw him lift the dog saidenly. ham, on his death-bed, "there is but uncle saw him lift the dog suddenly, one Scripture I can remember, or and throw him with great force into

he was ushered into the glory and all patience, he struck out so far to deal the dog a blow, that he overbalanced himself and fell it to the river.

few things but they the is that righ old Harter and

den too early, or to put seeds into the swestest pleasures prope These

TANASE PANASE The Court of the Ganoses Allogany Lo., N. Y., ceas d from hid labors and sufferings on Tuesday, April 2014, baving filled up his thredscore years and ten. urge upon every Seventh-day Bap-c Help, Lord, for the godly man tiet who may attend the coming an-

Bro G was born in Hopkinton rath, and received as a member of ners to fee from the wrath to come. After a season, the church called him to exercise his gifts in this way, whenever and wherever he might and opportunity Removing to the its of New London, to work at the trade of a house carpenter, he was in-vited by the church at Waterford to preach for them on the Sabbath, the church being destitute of a pasto In the year 1823 he was married Lucy Rogers denghter of Ephraim and Hannah Rogers, of Cortland County, N. Y. Soon after. with what could be carried in a one-horse wagon, his means being very limited he emigrated to Allegany, County and located in the town of Friend ship. While he resided in this town the Friendship Seventh-day Baptist church was organized. Soon after. the Richburg church was formed. In both of these shurches Elder G labored with good success. But his ministerial life has been identified for the most part, with the churche in Genesee. Several families from Honkinton and Westerly having removed to this town, he was invited to settle among them. Disposing of his lands in Friendship, he acceded to their request purchased some wild

a same ary, and a church was, soon ergranized, he becoming pastor. As he labored, the door opened wider Cattaraugus County, and from ad jacent regions in Pennsylvania. His foot but as he loved the work, hunrer and toil and all the hardships of pioneer life were cheerfully endured hat he might be instrumental of good Many revivals attended his preaching, and many were baptized.

Other churches were formed, and other denominations profited by his labors. The church at Little Genesee having secured other services, Bro G transferred his membership and pestoral work to the church or Dodge's Creek. After some years, his health became enfectled, so that he smald no longer meet with the telline there; and he returned to the communion of the first church, biship esteemed member until his

land the whole country was a wilderness then shored hard, and

nent in sad out before the brethren for the Sabbath PThe Lord blessed

Dering the last few years, Bro. G. had been afflicted with epileptic fits. and these combined with other infirmities quite unfitted him to min ale much in society. For several months before his death, he was so deaf that it was almost impossible to with him. Notwithstanding his infirmities, however, he still kept upon his feet till within a

short time before he died. His age was seventy years and one month. COMBULTATION Beventh-day Baptists ought to kold a "council of war." The combined wisdom which they possess, or may posses, under the blessing of sales the work of Sabbath Reform The last continued and intense independence of Seventh-day Rantist charches while it has avoided many tion of power securitates much and careful consultation, when any genera work is to be done. Such con American Sabbeth Truck Society is the conviction that more much the the representative of id wide are exthe this they only confirm The people seed, as well as the leaders. the work can best be done the det has carefully, and sufficiently ido the work mainly by

In the present case, the Western field could be spared for uch want of co-operation is liable to arise, either from a want of inter- ern Ohio, and Tennessee field, much est or from an honest difference of opinions concerning the plan to be brethren who are there cannot push pursued. It is seither wise nor right the missionary work, without giving to incur such results, when they can up their pastorates, and this does not be avoided; and I am convinced that seem to be for the best. Neverthewe only need to carefully survey the less. I hope that the day is not disground, in order to work in harmony tant when new churches shall be orand with success. I wish, therefore, in behalf of the cause of truth, to urge upon every Seventh-day Ban-

niversary of the Tract Society to carefully study this question before-R L and at the age of fifteen was hand, and thus be prepared both to brought to the knowledge of the give and receive information and counsel relative to future operations. the First Hopkinton Church, during The work of the present year wil ratival which took place under the perhaps furnish some data; but we Elder Matthew Stillman. also need the experience of the past, When about eighteen years of age, and the combined wisdom of all lovhand of affliction brought him ers of the Sabbath cause, to aid in and seeing the importance of a planning for time to come. May the walk with God, he endeavor- God of truth, the Lord of the Sab bath, guide us. A. H. Lewis, Lecturing Agent of the Amer

Physically, West Virginia is emhatically a rough country. The valevs are narrow: the hills are high. and heavily wooded, in the state of nature. Much of the timber is yet uncut. The soil is especially adapted to the growing of grass, and hence stock-raising is the most profitable department of farming. The climate is favorable for fruit growing, and the extremes of altitude from the valleys to the sheltered "coves" on the hill-sides, give such a variety of location, that, by planting orchards n different places, a crop may be insured every year. Comparatively little pains or skill has yet been developed in either farming or fruit growing, and there is a wide margin or improvement in both these departments. A good supply of the book-farming" element would be of great advantage to West Virginia, both as regards comfort and pecuniary return. The same is true in the department of stock-raising. Virginis farmers do not seem to have learned, that an inferior horse, or ginia farmers. The hogs, generally, journeys were often performed on be made profitable. All told, West Virginia is not lacking in good qualties, and the climate is in many respects desirable. The greatest need smore skill and enterprise in using

and developing her wasting resour-

A free school system is just being introduced into West Virginia When this is said, there is no need of saving that the former means of general intellectual culture have been limited, precarious, and imperfect. At present, the political and partisan feeling, the imperfections incident to a newly introduced system, and the lack of competent teachers, hinders the ready acceptance and complete the church at Milton. I intend herething so much needed commends itthe machinery shall have been per- labor so impaired my health as to fected, and a class of officers and unfit me for a time from constant eschers prepared to conduct it the preaching. outh of West Virginia will enjoy far better educational advantages where are a few Sabbath-keepers. than any of their ancestors have Late in the summer, an aged brother

There has been a deep religious nterest in many parts of West Vir- terested. I found here a few Sabginia during the past winter. The bath-keepers, without Sabbath and Methodist Church has the largest church privileges, who had mainmembership in most localities. It is of the number raised the question. inst now much broken up, there being What shall be done for them? An not less than four divisions. The Northern and Southern branches are Episoopal in government, and have separated on political grounds, one desiring to abolish the law against color in the church franchise, and the other desiring to continue it. The Protestant Methodists are seeking for a Congregational form of govfor a Congregational form of goy on this question, and soon saw in crument, and so have separated from keeping the Sabbath the way of duty those who still style themselves the and of peace. I found ten who were Methodist Episcopal Church. Emotional religion is largely cultivated. and noisy demonstration in worship Five were ready for baptism. If is common on all occasions of unusual interest. As a result, there are too many of those who are religious in winter, and backslide in the sum-

mer. Our own people are comparatively free from those extremes and and the help they might derive from pecaliarities in the limits of the Lost Creek and medicated in the councils of the de New Salem Churches, where, with faith, and good faithful workers in counting hence there exists in proper and continued missionary la the cause, having lately moved to the mister of many no definite plan bor, new churches might be built up. of sellow while different plane find So with other points outside the local at the lipe of others, boundance of those and the other churches, where a single family or think that it is better more of Sabbath-keepers is located. mainly upon publications The ministers on these fields have reces periodicals, adver done, and continue to do, much misalan his its oblige monery labor, traveling some years and order of the church. I haptised own expense . Last year the churchpropose to discuss the es of Lost Oreck and New Salem of these various part heir pastors on a missionary tour to Shelbyville, Tennessee, where connection in any place. After the Bro. John Gordon lately embraced organization, Henry Ernst was chothe Sabbath, before he had learned sen descon, and J. S. Maxeon, clerk. of the existence of any Salbath-

a year or two, for the Virginia Eastgood would no doubt be done. The ganized in these fields.

I bid adieu to West Virginia with many pleasant recollections recolections of warm-hearted friends, hosnitable homes, and happy seasons pent in the house of God.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. REPORT OF ELD. JAMES BAILEY.

MILTON, Wis., March 81st, 1868.

In my last report, I referred to my abors in Sullivan. I felt constrained to continue my labors in that place several weeks. I have seldom found a community so destitute of religious interest as that. A very while a student at Milton. She confew only cared, or seemed to care, for the salvation of the soul, or for the restraints of truth. About twenty attended my first appointment The interest increased gradually, as the meetings progressed. The congregations filled the house regularly and on some occasions, it was impossible for all who came to get into the house. Professors of religion returned from their backslidings, and more than twenty called for the prayers of Christians. These were near- it should occur. I have in different ly all adults. Most of them, it is be- places distributed all the Sabbath lieved, have found in Christ a Sav-

During a recess of a few days, appointments were made for a sect called "Bible Christians." I found, near there. Still later, a family on returning, that the interest had from Linckleen moved to that place manifestly declined, and appoint and about the same time another ments had been made ahead for the meetings. Several persons who had. Sunday-keepers, requested me to preach upon the subject of the Sabbath. I accordingly left appointments for this purpose. On returning to fill them, I found that strong efforts had been made to close the house against me, and to induce the people not to attend. The house some of their peculiarities. This principle of the law of God, just as cow, or hog, eats more, and brings was not closed, and the people did evil ought to be corrected, and could it is. less in market than a good one, attend, and through two evenings Blooded cattle and horses, carefully gave most respectful and earnest atbred, would add thousands of dollars tention. At the close of the second all the time I have pledges to visit ister attempted a reply, by reading are of a poorer grade than the larger from the writings of Adam Clark stock. There are some good sheep, and Luther Lee, and followed these and I judge that wool-growing might readings by personal criticisms and The result of the discussion was a general conviction of the righteousof Sabbath-keepers. "The Bible Christians" resumed their appoint. ments, and closed them in a few days, for want of a congregation. There seemed now a fair opening for a church of our faith, and one would have been organized, if all the Sab-

bath-keepers were permanently located there. Two families had already made arrangements to remove in the spring. A social meeting and a Sabbath-school have been established, and some of the converts intend to be baptized and unite with operations of the system. But a after to follow up this interest as I have opportunity, in the hope that a church may be established there. self to every candid man; and when The exposure and fatigues of this

> On my return from Sullivan. called, by request, at Lima Center, died, leaving four daughters unconverted. This bereavement was the means of their conversion. In connection with this, others became in

effort was being made to induce them to leave the Sabbath and unite with another church. Their faith in the abbath was too strong for this effort Their distance was too great from any of our churches to meet with them often. One who had neglected the Sabbath returned to its observance. His wife, a new convert, was inquiring the way of duty ready to covenant together as church, and several more who would be likely to join them afterward. left as they were, there was but little encouragement for them. If organized, they might enjoy church and Sabbath privileges to some extent, with the chances of increase, or decrease, dependent on their integrity others. Those who could for years maintain their integrity alone. could do it much better with even a small church. An earnest family in the Milton on account of the college

privileges, offered to join with them n membership, and in labor to sustain the cause. Under all these circumstances. I decided that it was my duty to encourage them, and give them a church organization. Accordingly, on the 27th of February. after presching upon the character church of fifteen members, to be known as the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Lima Center, Rock Co., Wis. Nine of these held no church This going est of our observiors de-nirus the Christian sympathy and propers; of all the observior for its Korpite Ciristan. The resile superior of the corpite Ciristan. Tympathy, and pages of the corpital circumstance of the corporate of the corpor

Constitution of the principal to the poor From Methodist Episcopa Church com

sion, I am satisfied that we ought to Pridey, May 1st, and will continue to the fathful and true, the benefits of the church, though they dred and thirty-five delegates proper, be few and poor. Having, after besides a large number of visiting much reflection, come to this concludelegates from England, Ireland, sion, I expect, in due time, in several other places on my mission fiel France and Canada, were expected. to organize other churches. If the All the States, and number of the Missionary Society and the churches Territories, were expected to be repwould give their strength, materially, resented. with their spiritual power, to aid this

Vhere no sun, moon, ner ster, sheds its light

To illumine that region of woe?

Oh, my Saviour will walk with me there;

The dark valley in peace I shall tread.

MARCH 15th, 1868.

His blest presence a bright light will shed, To illumine the death-lates air;

HOW LOVE I THY LAW!"

Our love to God is just e usl

our love for his law and our love fo

his law is only main and by keeping

of God, that we keep his command-

ments, and his commandments are

not grievous. The moral law

God is a delineation of his own mora

character: so that if we love him

tuted. Consequently, if there is

single precept or principle in the

law of God which we do not heartily

approve and accept, not as a necessi

ty, but as a blessing, we do not lov

Obedience to the law of God mus

not be grievous to us, but a delight

druding obedierce is not real obedi

ence. We must be able to say, from

the depth of our inmost heart, "I

will be precisely as we would have it,

were we to choose for ourselves. We

shall esteem it not only as just and

we are fully converted to God, we

shall be converted to each and every

It is a good and necessary thing to

heathenish darkness.

selves greatly in his law?

with the Spirit of the living God.

"Seek ye the Lord, all ye meek of

the earth, which have wrought his

judgment; seek righteousness seek

None are so meek and righteous but

that they need to seek a greater de-

Let us engage in the service of the

depending on our efforts: and let us

seek the Lord Jesus and his strength,

R. F. COTTESIA.

the Lawgiver with all our heart.

work, we might hope for a large in-crease in this mission field. In this connection I most cheerfully commend the course taken by the family Must I walk through the valley of deaththat sacrificed better Sabbath privi leges that they might add strength That unknown, that my and encouragement to the few and the weak. There are many fine openings on this mission for similar h. the valley is darker than night; forts, where zealous brethren might Yawning pits in its pateway abound; find good opportunities for the decarful phantoms the spirit affright; Through its shades sounds of terror themselves and the encouragement of others, and soon see How, my soul, through hat valley of night, the rising church where now there is Through its terrors and snares, wilt thou go-

in Grant County. There I found a sister who embraced the Sabbath bont eighteen years since. Her attention was called to the subject tinued to keep the Sabbath alone, hoping at some time to locate in me of our societies. About a year and a half since, she came to Milton, and united with the church. I found also another sister who still held to the faith of the Sabbath. I spent a his commandments. This is the low few days there, and presched once in the Methodist Church Circumstances in the society seemed unfavorable for continued labors in that place. I left all the Sabbath Tracts I had to be distributed, and returned home. with the encouragement of visiting we love the law which he has insti the place at a more favorable time, i

racts I could get.

From Lima, I went to Boscobe

Last week I visited Fond du Lac. Some years since, a family from Brookfield settled there. After that two families from Richland located family from Brookfield came here From these, about fifteen families other meetings, so as necessarily to have sprung up, and only two of interrupt the regular course of my them pay a nominal regard to the while most of them acenjoyed the religious interest among knowledge the truth nominally, and wish its requirements any less than deny it practically. I sought, as they are, but the law, in every part, their only hope, to induce some of them to move into some of our so-

I found here, as I have in other

laces, that those that we have neg- holy, but good very good. When ected, the Adventists have cared for, in their greater zeal, and have in some respects turned them aside to be, if our zeal were equal to our ability. New fields are opening discourse, a "Bible Christian" min- several places, as fast as I am able, best theory alone can not save us. The and can not keep up with the calls light of the sun is good, but unacfor help. Till my associate comes to companied with heat, it would fail to the field. I must divide my time among those calling for help to the best advantage, leaving much unaccusations entirely unbecoming the done. To-night, under an urgent sacred name assumed by his sect. call from Minnesota, and by advice of friends here, I start for that place; and as soon as possible. I am under pledge to visit in Vernon County. ness of our position, and an increase where there is pressing need of help and hopeful prospects of good Brethren of the Board, stir up the churches in behalf of this great and hopeful mission field.

> EVANGELICAL SOCIETY OF FRANCE At a meeting recently held in Lonlon, the Pasteur Andebez, of Paris. gave some account of the origin, objects, and proceedings of the Evanpelical Society of France, which was istened to with much interest by a numerous gathering of Christian

Respectfully, JAMES BAILEY.

Mr. Audebez referred to the be ighted state of the French nation as regards religion, there being out of twenty-five millions of people, only two and a half millions of Protestants, many of whom are merely nominal Christians, the remaining twenty-two and a half millions being comanists. The Protestants themselves, about 40 years ago, had, with few exceptions, under the influence of the infidel principles of the French philosophers, forsaken the Scriptural reed of their Huguenot ancestors, and adopted in its place a semi-infidel Socinianism. When he came to Paris, about 1825, there were only 9 places of Protestant worship in the be, for the truth? Or shall we love ocinian pastors.

ity and vicinity, nearly all taught by ucinian pastors. Having associated himself with an nglish minister, the Rev. Mark it be written in our being as deeply Wilks, and a few others, they opened two rooms for Protestant worship one for the poor in a suburb, and another in the Rue Taitbout for the ducated classes. Under the reign of Charles X. religious toleration was much restricted; but they obtained greater liberty under Louis Philippe, though not wholly free from restraint. both places the attendance on their services rapidly increased to meekness; it may be ye shall be hid above 500 in each, many of whom in the day of the Lord's anger." were communicants, and the majority converts from Popery. The labors of their little Society were blessed with the manifestation of a most en- gree of these heavenly virtues. couraging spiritual work. They sent ome agents to preach the Gospel in Lord as though we believed all was he provinces, who were all well received. In 1834 they constituted hemselves into the present missionary society, including among its nembers seventeen laymen. They gradually opened seventy new Protstant places of worship throughout France, and might have greatly in creased their work, but for the want of duly qualified converted agents in the immortal inheritance. This and of funds. There are now forty- we will do if God permit and we two places of Protestant worship in believe he is willing, yes, desirous, to Paris and the suburbs, all well filled, selonging to the Established and Free Church. A large school is attached to most of these Churches, at tended chiefly by Romanist children, to the number sometimes of 1.000.

The enormous distribution of the Word of God and of Protestant tracts at the Paris Exhibition has caused a remarkable religious awak-ening in France. This has brought fretting away two years in a convent, into great notice their various Prot-estant institutions, and osused a con-which surroused him. After many estant institutions, and coused a considerable increase of applications for information and help. Owing, how; aver to the loss of the support received from America during the civil war, and other causes, there was now to the seasons of the seasons of the death. The death of the forty-beven death. The death of strange status, last estant institutions, and osused a con- which surro deficit of £2,000 in the remark of their Bogsty and they had been obliged to manage of their size of

OPER CONCRUMICE. Priday, May lat. 3d will continue The Second Baptist Church in Sd to Protestantism, and joined the and sixty-five dollars (\$1,483,491, four weeks. Nine Rishops, two hun- Newport, R. I. of which Rev. Chas. Methodist church. She said bar \$65.) That is forty-three dollars for Howard Malcom is pastor, having taken its stand upon the open-communion platform, the First Baptist Church of that city recently withdrew from its fellowship.

Last week, the subject came up at a meeting of the Rhode Island Baptist Convention, held in Providence. when Rev. Heman Lincoln, D. D. with appropriate remarks, presented the following resolution: Whereas, The third article of the

Constitution of the Rhode Island Bantist State Convention provides that "No person shall be allowed to vote at the meetings of this Conven vention who is not a member of a regular Baptist Church within this State:" and whereas, questions have arisen touching the meaning and ap-plication of this clause; therefore Resolved. That in the judgment his Convention a church inviting to the Lord's table those who have not been baptized in accordance with the Lord's command, is not a regular Baptist Church within the meaning

of the Constitution. Rev. C. H. Malcom, pastor, of the econd Baptist Church in Newport protested in behalf of that body gainst the passage of this resolu

After a protracted discussion by Rev. Messrs. Alexis Caswell, D. D. H. Lincoln, D. D., J. G. Warren, D. D., A. H. Granger, D. D., Francis Smith, Frederic Denison, and S. L. Holman, of Woonsocket, the resolution was adopted. In making this decision, it was urged that the Convention does not claim any authority over the churches in matters of faith and practice; it only interprets its own constitution in the spirit of its founders. In doing this, the convention regards the claims of the donors from whom they received their funds as well as the demands of Christian truth. They would be faithful to delight in the law of God." When the good men and women who in we thus love the law, we shall not the last hours of life bequeathed to this body a part of the earthly goods which they possessed, no less than to their own conscientions convictions.

OHINA AND THE OUTSIDE WORLD Mr. Burlingame, the Special Envoy from the Chinese Government to the United States and the different his arrival at San Francisco. The have a true theory, a real enlightenaffair was attended by most of the ment in regard to the truth. But the himself, Mr. Burlingame said he produce a crop. So a theory, the must confine himself to the exchange truest and best, if it do not produce loving obedience, will prove utterly at Washington, and that, as a conseabortive, and only serve to sink us quence, he must reserve himself more in hopeless perdition. If our light. for questions as they arise. The misdoes not warm our hearts and prosion which he was on had not been duce the fruits of the Spirit, it were solicited by him. It was accepted better for us to have been left in solely in the interest of civilization,

and would be conducted without partiality to any nation or people. Do we who profess to hold and obey the whole law of God, delight It was the logical result of the cooperative policy of the various nations of the world. He paid the ourselves great'v in all its holy principles? Is the Sabbath of that law highest compliment to the late Sir o us a "delight the holy of the Frederick Bruce, as having been iden-Lord?" or do we say in our hearts, tified with the establishment of civil When will the new moon be gone. man perceived the errors of governthat we may sell corn? and the Sabment in the Celestial Empire, and re- at his pantaloons, or rubbing bath, that we may set forth wheat?" calling the traditions and practices Do we, my brethren, keep the Sab- of his own country, said that they bath because we love it, or only be- jarred upon the moral sense of Engcause it is duty. Is it a delight, or land, and he was ready upon his own does it often stand in the way of our responsibility to lead against them.

This he did so fairly and so ably as, dear schemes? Are we Sabbath- in the first place, to win the respect keepers because we were born and of his colleagues, and, in the secon educated such, or because we have place, to win the support of his country, and in the third place to win the fallen in love with the law of God. admiration of the diplomatic world. and are willing, at the expense of all The mission he was on. Mr. Burlinthings, at any cross or sacrifice, to game said, meant progress-adophonor and exalt him, delighting our- tion of international law, peace, cor merce, and the unification of the human race. He himself might pass A conflict is coming upon the law away, but the movement would of God. Those who know God's on, for the fraternal feeling of four law, and observe the signs of the hundred millions of people had be-

gun to flow through the land of times, can not fail to see it. Where Washington toward the older nations shall we stand in this conflict? Are of the world, and it would flow on we ready to give our lives, if need Mr. Burlingame, the Chinese Amthe law so little, that we will hassador, with his entire suite, sailed desert it to save our lives? Unless from San Francisco for New York on Friday, May 1st. as life itself, we shall fail to endure the trial. Then let us pray that the EDUCATION OF PREEDMEN. law of the Most High may be written in our hearts, not with ink, but

The National Theological Institute as been in session recently in Washington. The object of the associa- will secure the foregoing objects tion is to provide for the education Three separate bills for the of freedmen. Among the speakers of South Carolina, North Carolina was Gen. Butler, who was received and Louisians, have been introdu with much applause. The substance in the House, and referred to the of his remarks we copy from the Committee on Reconstruction. The

"The General said he hardly knew how to address them upon the momentous question before the meeting. which had for its object the educa tion of the colored men. What was that which enabled them to laugh to believing that all depends upon his soom the threats of their enerales It was the advantages of education favor and help. In this way we may What wonder that eleven States, be sotted with ignorance and oursed get the victory over sin and all the powers of darkness, be acquitted in with slavery, broke away from those the judgment, and obtain eternal life of loyalty and patriotism to try the experiment which proved so fatal t them. He thanked God that He had given so much intelligence to the people of the North to meet the issue. But the great question before them was, how should these people be taught to enjoy the blessed privileges of freedom? Universal su Emperor Theodorus who daimed rage, allied to universal ignorance lineal descent from Selomon, was was worse than alavery bors of humble persets in the pro-

vince of Kwars. He was a daring, church, are the only means by which

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and the daughter of Roman Cathelie violence at their hands

taken to a convent in New Yerk. desire to do. This plan was resorted to by her father to reclaim her to his

IMPEACHMENT-CONGRESS. All of last week was taken up with speeches before the Impeachment Court. Thaddeus Stevens spoke on Monday, and was followed by Mr. Williams, whose remarks were dompleted on Tuesday. Mr. Evarts then occupied two days in a closing argument for the President, and was followed by Mr. Bingham, one of the Managers. It is quite likely that another week will be taken up with speeches by Senators, with closed doors; so that the decision in the

case will scarcely be reached before the end of this week. As to the probable result of the trial, no coinon can be formed from reading the comments of the newspapers. The Democratic papers all speak of impeachment as impossible, in view of of the nation, it was not the church the evidence; while the Republican church. It existed only for the purthe court.

Barnem, with a statement of the terms upon which he will be willing to exhibit himself as a natural curi-The following pen-picture of

number of Senators, as the impeach ment trial progresses, may be intersting to some of our readers: While the long-winded impeach ment debates are in progress, Fessenden whittles the end of his penistick European nations, was tendered the Grimes slowly rubs his chin Ross compliment of a public dinner, on and Norton snow up the floor around them with bits of torn paper. Conkling strokes approvingly the sular of light curly hair, prominent men of that city, and is stretches down the centre of his spoken of as in every respect a suc- forehead; Trumbull is always in his and he gives the case noticeable attention. Notwithstanding his constant writing, Sumper is attentive to of official courtesies until he arrived the trial, and always informed of the

aspect of the case as it comes up. Yates, who sits beside Sumner, keeps his desk unencumbered generally, as well as his chair. When he is in the Chamber, Saulsbury acts like a Polar bear in a menagerie, except a Polar bear doesn't chew quite as much tobecco, nor spit on fine carpets. He is the most unessy of the Senators. He marches up and down, up and down, turning quickly and walking rapidly for an hour at a time. No Senator on the floor takes a greater interest in the trial than Reverdy Johnson, or pays it more steady atjustice in China. He said that great | tention. He chews his line, and when his hands are not nervously picking his mouth is never still. He leans back in his chair, and is, or looks to be, supremely happy. Chase is still fine-looking, the most imposing personage in the chamber.

> In looking over the proceedings in he House of Representatives last week, we find but little to report. Several measures of public importance were introduced, and referred to appropriate committees. A reso lution was adopted, that the Committee on Roads and Canals be instructed to inquire whether Congress has nower under the Constitution to provide by law for the regulation and control of railroads, especially those extending through the several States, so as to secure, first, the safety of passengers; second, uniform and equitable rates of fare: third uniform and equitable charges for freight or transportation of property fourth. proper connection with each other as to transportation of passengers and freight; and if, in the opinion of the

committee, Congress possesses power then to report a bill which House has referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs a bill which enacts that the President be requested to send a sufficient number of vessels of war to the fishing grounds in the Golf of St. Lawrence, a the British Provinces, for the purpose of protecting American vessels in their rights as recognized in the treaty of 1783, within one marine league of the line as it follows the

indentations of the coast, and also for the purpose of taking ears that valuable property in ships shall not be confiscated for allegad infractions of the Provincial rights on the fishshall not ing grounds, and that whatever pun-ishment for trespass is indicted, shall be in proportion to the pecsatary inioned by the offeren in the New York Examiner has som-

family were greatly incensed, and every man, woman and child in the time. In just five a feared violence at their hands. On country. It is more than the entire tient was dead!

the 12th of March she disappeared, product of the precious metals in all and subsequent investigation showed the States and territories west of the that on the pretext of getting her to Rocky Mountains for the last twenty go and see a dying cousin, she was put in charge of a priest, and by him taken to a convent in New York, 165,000,000.) It is more than ten where it is alleged she is restrained time the total value of the church of her liberty and compelled to labor property in the United States, which and fast, with no probability of re-lease, unless she renounces her Prot-estant fath, which she manifests no half the national debt, which it would wipe out in two years. The total value of the railross with their equipments, in the United States, in but little more than the amount paid for liquors sold by retail.

THE IRISH CHURCH

The question of disestablishing the rish Church has lately occupied large place in the discussions of the British Parliament. Friends of the measure having obtained a majority in its favor in the House of Commons, are pretty sure to carry it ing the prevalent demoralisation over through at no distant day. And which good people mourn, the Bible when that goes through, the exist- is still exceedingly precious, even in ence of the established Church will some quarters where its true value be only a question of time. Mr. may be little appreciated. We no-Gladetone, the champion of the meas- tice that a single copy was sold in ure, said in his closing speech on the New York, the other day, for the object, that cleven higher of distances sum of \$1130, the most extraouston had fully demonstrated that the Irish Church establishment never baid for a back in this sensing. This did and never could fulfill the end of copy of the Holy Serpance was its creation. It was not the church of the poor. Dor was it a missionary

papers speak confidently of the suc-cess of impeachment. The end is so cy in a form most painful to the peonear, that we may as well save our ple upon whom it was imposed. This guesses, and await the decision of was unendurable. No minister dared to say that it should continue to exist. Now was the time to apply the Speaking of the length of the remedy. Ministers had raised a quespeeches made before the Senate dur- tion and had broached a policy in reng the impeachment trial, the N. Y. gard to it upon which they subse-Tribune says, that if the man lives quently failed to agree. He would say nothing concerning the disposa who has read them all through he of the church property in Ireland, should send his name to Mr. P. To for more and better information was needed on the question involving in-

terests so extensive. Our duty now was to accord justice to Ireland JEWISH MISSION.—The Society for romoting Christishity among the rangle,) are three stories; it is Jews recently celebrated its tenth and of cut stone lined with brick, has an niversary in New York. The Treasurer reported the receipts of last year pipes for water, gas and heating. It as \$2.500 77, and the expenditures 900 doors and 1,100 windows. It as \$2,133 16. The missionary, the has cost \$600,000, including an arte-Rev. Lionis C. Newman, who is him- sian well 2,100 feet deep, which is no self a converted Jew, presented to longer used because of the corrosive the Society his ninth annual report, properties of the water. Dr. R. J. from which it appears that, during the Patterson is the Superintendent. year, he has paid 283 visits in Philalelphia, 25 in New York and Boston, and received from persons interested

cently baptized a Jewish mother and her infant son. He has also distributed Bibles in different languages, numbers of copies of the New Testament and of the Prayer Book in Hebrew, religious books, and 5,349 pages of tracts which set forth the fundamental doctrines of Christianity. The number of Jews in Philadelphia is estimated by some persons as 19,000 or more. Since the establishment of the Mission, there have whose behalf he wielded a restless been twenty-six baptisms among

following resolutions were adopted excommunicated. by the Alfriedian Lyceum, and their publication in the SABBATH RECORDrequested:

Whereas, in the Providence God. Carrie S. Langworthy was removed by the hand of death, at Alfred, on the morning of April 8th, 1868: and whereas the Alfriedian Lyceum has thereby lost a most worthy and efficient member; therefore-Resolved. That we, the members of this Lyceum, do deeply feel the bereavement we have sustained in her death, both as an earnest co-workand a kind and sympathizing

end our heartfelt sympathy to the parents, relatives, and many friends f the deceased, and commend them Him who "chasteneth whom he

Resolved, That a copy of these re olutions be sent to the parents of the deceased; and that their publication be requested in the SARBATH RECORDER, Curisteo Valley Times, and

DEL ROGERS. ELIZA VAN SICKLE - Committee

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CRUISE OF THE "MORNING STAR." The missionary ship Moraing whistoy tax, showing a tar, that was built by the children \$88,000,000 in the receipts from the of this country, has just returned to cetimates of Com Honolula from a craise among the The government in scotting be Microposian Lalands Captain Bing ham ploses his account of the trip as follows:

"During this cruise of the Morning Star we have visited sixteen diferent islands, seven of them a second time, two a third time, and one five times. We have carried supplies and mails to twelve missionary familie have had as passengers all the families but one have had occasion to ly one hundred different individuals favorable to the Rep in all, have found our little vessel none too large for the work to which she has been called. She has proved herself well adapted to the work; and gives good proof of thoroughness on the part of the builders.
Long may she be spared to be sent. on many similar errands of merov.

A Surgues Cass -The Galens (III.) Gazate relates that a physician was recently called to attend a young man in sickness in that country. He examined the case carefully. found the palse strong and healthy propiled from the published speciation of prescribing was about to depart the government, some facts in regard church, are the only mean the obtained the desired result can be obtained. The enemies of the church asy that Congress has no power to adjust the first the power is not there but it there, and let no slope of the dead past in most amount for drink, which, even to the notice of reconstruction. Let no slope of the dead past in a confere with the mode of reconstruction. Let no slope of the dead past in a confere with the mode of reconstruction. Let no slope of the dead past in a confere with the mode of reconstruction. Let no slope of the dead past in a confere with the mode of reconstruction. Let no slope of the dead past in a confere with the mode of reconstruction. Let no slope of the power and the past of the past of the power and the past of th

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Nile N. Y. on Fifth-day. June 18th The North-Western Association meets at Milton, Wis, on Rifth-day June 25th.

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more than one of two persons in the world. If the spirit of the good John Elliet is permitted to remait this sublunary sphere, it was find herein comfortable assurance that his pious works have long survived the race for which he wrongets

Towa INSANE ASTRUE - Iowa though not yet a quarter of a century old, has a population of over one million, and though not rich, claims to have deviced and constructed the most commodious and eligible hospital for the insane of any State in the Union. It is located at Mount Pleasant, Henry Co. Its central structure; 90 by 60 feet, is four stories high; the six wings (forming a quadiron roof, and eleven miles of iron

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lowing appears in the daily papers ington, dated April 28th.

Rev. Paul Bagleo, once missionar to the Orient, and afterwards special pleader for the pardon of Jeff. Davis was recently impeached in due form, removed and disqualified from holding any sacramental office. by his ington. His offence was, for taking the side of President Johnson. and vigorous pen. His congregation accordingly arraigned him, and after very brief opening and closing arguments, the Rev. Paul was formally

A CHIME OF BELLS.—The chime of bells given to the First Parish church at Charlestown. Mass. by Miss Carlotte Harris, were dedicated on Wednesday, April 15th, There are sixteen bells, weighing 14,864 pounds, and completed at a total cost of \$8,-000, which was the sum given. The exercise opened with an organ soa-, sta from Mendelssohn, and an able address was delivered by Rev. Mr. Miles, pastor of the church

SIX PRINCIPLE BAPTISTS - This sect, mostly confined to New England, find the articles of their faith in the six principles enumerated in the first two verses of the sixth chapter of the Hebrews vis: Repentance, Faith, Baptism, Laying on of Hands, Resurrection, and Eternal Judgment. They held their 197th annual convention lately, but they have not prospered, being gradually absorbed by the regular Bapt

THE WHEREY TAX Secretary Congress last week, conserraing the little more than \$1,000,000 deficiency in the contract of owing to their installer \$2 per gallon tex.

from the recently recommended States of the South, which he is but little doubt that a targe major ity of the South even among the white are expensed

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May lat, the propeller Gov. oaded with grain, conparties, blew up were lost. The following is a at of the killed : Peter McDermot and Barney Lester, firemen, Frank mith, Lewis Anderson, and Herman aming, deck hands, killed, and lies found. John Durreck. William Abbott, H. G. Stewart, Geo. Lewis, Jas. Morrow, and H. S. Gil-Lewis, has missing One of and the people flocked to the union the deek hands was thrown entirely meetings in large numbers. over a Sturgis elevator, at a height over a Sturgis elevator, at a height frow of trees along the road, he is exowned by Er. Dwight Scott, of Cleve-

Chicago correspondent of the Worcester Garette says that wedlock n that city is exemplified and illustraied by a wedding which came off mently, wherein the lady took to herself her filk husband, and this by their faith, 16,410 members. girl scarce mineteen, and all these mshands in less than four years! Her first husband was disposed of by a Chicago Cours and divorce ranted in five months and eight days ster marriage the second we take eight days thereafter, and he last ed six months to a day. No. 3 was the same relentless powers : and No

held his own eight months, and now No. 5 is the blest individual. JEFFERSON DAVIS' TRIAL - Jeff. lavis' bail bond was renewed May The accused is to appear on such day, at the next term, at the Court may hereafter fix. The judge that Chief Justice Chase had ld him that he would be in Richond to preside at the trial within we days after the impeachment trial var concluded. The new bond has Horace Greeley, Cornelius Vanderit and Gerritt Smith on it for \$25,- his church has appropriated \$4,000 to 0 each, and the remaining \$25,000 given by citizens of Richmond. his was done by instructions from parties named. Ex-Senator right, of Indiana, was in the courtoom, and General Lee and ex-Secretary of War Seddon were in the city attend as witnesses. It is thought

hat the trial will take place the last A SANGUINARY AFFAIR is reported Gen. Canby, under date of Charleson S. C., April 29th, as follows:

A detachment of the Fortieth Inintry, on the 25th, attempted to capture Riddick Carney and party, charged with several murders. Carney, 366, murdered Lieut. Kenyon, of e Twenty-eighth Infantry and esaped. On this occasion, two solliers were killed, and the officer in mmand, Brevet Major Lyman, badwounded. Carney and son were illed, and a son-in-law badly woun-

A DREAM, and its supposed fulfillpent, is spoken off in the papers as

During an afternoon nap, two days sard told, as follows : "I dreamt I gnorance of it, I rushed forward to warn them. The boat turned round and proceeded up the rapids, and I went over into the gulf beneath."

SCREE IN A COURT.-A terrible cene was enacted in the San Franrisco Police Court on the 2d of April, when a prisonet stood up in the dock drew a razor suddenly dock, drew a razor suddenly across his throat, and held it up in view of the Court and spectators dripping with blood. A great stream grached from his neck; but there he stood, glaring about, and still holding the bloody razor high in his right hand. All who saw him horror, but Judge Province cried out, "Seize that man seize him and carwhile the blood was yet pouring in a torrent frees his throat, he stood

express to the bishop their desire to to get out there, find themselves have the Episcopal ministrations among their people. The bishop

who have some of them submitted from the windows. Two of them the workmen were driven by the besting gas, to which fire was aftercol. The local government is

Mr. Ware's church, in Baltimore, turned suddenly, as he was near the

The London Microster styles "Gifts of princely associate which would yield fortunes as more interest baye bein repeatedly made to great American cates, in colleges, to libraties, and the during the lifetime of the donor baye which have multiplied greatly.

Aspecial courier is on his way to Machington from Monterey, Mexico, occurrying an account to Secretary Seward of outrages committed upon all the colleges, to libraties, and the during the lifetime of the donor baye which have multiplied greatly.

American cities, to enleages, to libratics, to enleages, to libratics, and this curing the Histime of the donors, but we can secondly result and have become very destructive. The public debt extenses will deliver before the same and have become very destructive. The public debt extenses will be ready for publication shout the same and the sa

Ten missionaries of the American Board are about to sail for different stations, eight of whom are now laporers. Three of these go to the Bulgarians, a numerous and most in-Buffalo Creek. Eleven teresting people in the north-western part of the Turkish Empire, just on the borders of Russia.

A very precious revival is in progress at Edgartown, on Martha's Vineyard, Mass.; nearly or quite a hundred have been converted within a few weeks. On fast-day nearly all the places of business were closed

empt from working on the road and valued at \$27,500. The whoever hurts one of these little ones who were nurs one of these little ones who were hardly a is fined \$5; and the State Horticultimber but that is in splinters. She tural Society offers a premium of imber put that is in spinished of wheat | \$100 for the best ten acres of forest for Port Colborne. The explosion trees, and \$50 for the second best terrific, shaking buildings several squares from the scene of the distreet. New York, which was sold

street, New York, which was sold some time since to Phelps. Dodge & Co., has been turned into a stable. where the horses of the firm are to be kept for the present. Since the beginning of the year

(says the New York Observer.) we have recorded revivals in nearly a thousand churches, to which there have been added, on profession of

An Indiana paper proposes hereafter, instead of saying "Let us shall say, "Let us put on overcoate adjust furs, slip on gloves, seize ou hats, and be dismissed."

A young man named John O'Conchosen seven months after the dissoner, who recently saved a woman lution of No. 2, and he, being tough, from drowning, received a medal held out eleven months and twenty- and the sum of fifty dollars, from the three days, when he succomubed to New York Life-Saving Benevolent Association.

The noted English Methodist after a period of twenty five days, was made happy, but also he only preacher, Punshon, pronounced by many the equal of Spurgeon, has arrived in this country, and preached a powerful sermon at Montreal, Sunday pefore last.

At East Weymouth, Mass., nearly three hundred hopeful conversions are reported, in connection with the Congregational and Methodist The total expenditures in Connec-

ticut last year for common schools amounted to \$974,000, an increase of \$250,000 on the year 1866. Rev. E. E. Hale, of Boston, has had his salary raised to \$6,000, and

music. South Danvers, Mass., has finally voted to change its name to Peabody, in honor of Mr. Geo. Peabody the philanthropist.

The latest convenience patented is a prayer book with a looking glass

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A dispatch dated. Omaha, May says: Yesterday afternoon, a band of Indians attacked a gang of laborers about seven miles west of Elm Creek, killing Timothy Sabin, Jas. Welsh, Peter Fascumber and Alexander Mc Carthy, and wounding Thomas Williams, who escaped to Plum Creek. The bodies were picked up by the train and brought in. Another band surprised conductors Edmundson and on the former being wounded,

ed, but may recover. A schooner arrived at New York the other day, from Portsmouth Grove, Rhode Island, having on freight two hundred and sixty-five bodies of soldiers who died from the effect of wounds and disease during the late war. These remains are in charge of the Christian commission. charge of the Unrisuant commission.

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The Turks, it is alleged, committed ing the name of the deceased, the

ra, and saw a boat containing two men salling down the rapids, and approaching the brink of the cataract. Seeing their danger and apparent containing the brink of the cataract. Seeing their danger and apparent containing the brink of the cataract. Seeing their danger and apparent containing two many batteries.

The English papers announce the death of Dr. John Elliotson, one of the most distinguished scientific men of the time. He introduced the One of the latest devices for quar-

operation in the Vermont marble prussic acid, and founded the North quarries, and is called the stone channeling machine. It runs by steam, and the machinery puts in motion a set of ten drills, which work close together, and are moved backward and forward along the face of the rock while in motion. The effect produced is a channel cut in the rock, by means of which it is detached from the remaining mass in such size and shape as needed.

Mr. J.I. Robinson, of Meredith Vi lage, N. H., has hatched artificially this season a large number of trout. seemed for the instant petrified with and has now on hand about forty thousand of the young fry, which will soon be in a condition to put into tion. ry him below." Several officers will soon be in a condition to put into Winnipiscogee Lake. Under the law of 1865, forbidding the destruction of the transfer of these trout in the spawning seabelow into the prison, and a surgeon son, the numbers have greatly insent for. When taken down, and creased. The price at the lake is fifteen cents per pound. They often

weigh from ten to fifteen pounds. The competition between the rival partly up, staggering and striking at all who came within his reach, but lines of steamers to California is before the physician arrived, he fell flooding San Francisco with more over and expired. the means of livelihood. Loud complaints are made in that city of the throat out and life extinct. A half-RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. rapidly increasing surplus of population witted boy named William H. Carston tion. Trade is dull, wages are low, well, is supposed to have committed to the parishes in Syracuse, N. Y., a provisions and all the necessaries of deputation of Onondaga chiefs, who life are high, and those who take adhad been present, waited to formally vantage of the low rates of passage

wasde an appointment for their Reseat Alleghany, Penn., intro. Try, he having held during that time He returns property valued at \$78, evalued at \$78, wolving a loss of \$50,000. During many positions of national impor-The United Presbyterians have a the progress of the fire twenty men The United Presbyterians have a the progress of the intervency leather tance and influence.

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recovery is doubtful, and six others ward set, and has been burning ever were more or less injured. A strangely dressed man recently Thomas Dula was managed talked easietly up the siale of Rev. Statesville, N. C., May lat, for the murder of Laura Foster, his parameter was church, in Baltimore, murder of Laura Foster, his parameter of Laura Foster mour, in May, 1866. On the scaffold

he spirit of Christ, you cannot enter and only casually referred to the he Episcopal church, the latter be-Pulpit, and said: "If you have not he discussed politics with the crowd, the kingdom of beaven; and then, murder, refusing to admit his guilt. ing the only place of worship in the duletly as he entered, threed and The execution was effected by the cart in which he was standing being stroyed rode with him to the scene of execution.

Washington from Monterey, Mexico, bas written a story that fills one huntion.

Last year a reward of about one Seward of outrages committed upon dred and six volumes, and was thirty-

Lieut Gen. Sherman announces that the armies of the Tennessee, Cumberland, Ohio, and Georgia, will meet together in Chicago on the 15th and 16th of December next. The object is purely social, and the design is to preserve the memories and friendships of the war. Addresses will be delivered on the evening of the first day, and a grand banquet | The space between the outer and the will be given on the night of the

The wheat crop for the coming year promises well, because of the long and close winter we have had. the ground being well blanketed all through the dreary months. But for oats and corn the spring has been far too wet. No chance has been given for preparation of the ground. Corn will suffer in like manner, except in river and creek valleys, where natural drainage takes place.

hird and anake fancier of Baltimore, was bitten on the cheek by a pet rattlesnake, while he was playing with it, and died within fifteen minutes. He has on several previous occasions been bitten by reptiles and almost a year ago by the same snake that caused his death, but by the use of stimulants always recov

Mr. John Brooks, a well-known

France has 37.386.813 inhabitants. Of these, 23,234,632 of both sexes are reported to be skilled mechanics or engaged in professional pursuits.
The United States had by the census of 1860, a population of 31,443,321, and of these only 8,287,043 are reported by the census to be occupied in the various branches of industry not including agriculture.

A woman in Galena. Ill., left he baby for a short time in charge of a young girl, but the youngster got fretful, and to please it, the girl tied it in a sheet, let it out of a window three stories from the ground, and when discovered was amusing it by raising it up and down in the sheet, which she held with her hands inside

At a recent meeting in London to advocate female suffrage, as an instance of female capabilities for busi ness, it was mentioned that the Ilustrated London News has for some years past been managed by a woman-Mrs. Ingram-who performed her arduous duty with great skill and The Burgess Bridge on the Troy

and Boston Railroad, recently burned, was 400 feet in length, and cost \$200,000, being, probably, the most expensive structure of the kind in New England. As the piers are standing, it can be replaced for about

Fish spawn is now sent safely by mail. A package of 200 trout spawn mailed from Mumford. Monroe county, N. Y., on the 6th of March, reached Fort Saunders, Dakota, on the easy terms. He has agreed to pay 13th, with only six spoiled. By \$100 yearly for ten successive years, April 2d, nearly all the eggs were \$150 for the next ten years, and \$150 hatched out, and the fish doing well. more in 1890.

paper suggests that the school boys ed May 2d. The trial is to be fixed a week, to hunt after the insects injurious to the crops. It is estimated at Richmond. pupils, can destroy 6,000,000 insects every fortnight. Dr. Lincoln Goodall, an old and

wealthy citizen of Columbus, Ohio, died May 1, at the age of 87 years. not dangerously, and the latter scalp-He was born in Massachusetts, but idence in the State than any one now Republicans and 109 Democrats. living can claim.

The Cretan insurgents are again many severe battles have been fought, the fastest time on record. the revolutionists claiming the vic-

many barbarities. rying purposes has just been put in the curative properties of quinine and

London Hospital. A table-top and a lady's work-box. elaborate mosaics of wood, the table containing sixteen thousand pieces of colored wood inlaid in intricate patterns, are on sale in Hartford for their maker, a prisoner serving a sixteen years' sentence in the State

Prison. The Mobile Tribune says that in all parts of the South the farmers are planting pretty heavy crops of cotton. The late advance in the price of the staple has stimulated them to this. As a general thing, plenty of year, and resides in Baltimore.

corn is planted for home consumpwhole number of copies of newspapers circulated during the year was 924,951,548. The annual circulation is now estimated at 1,500,000.-

000. In Great Britain the annual for three dollars a pound, or circulation of the newspapers is estimated at 500,000,000. A little girl aged eight years, flooding San Francisco with more daughter of Levi Sanders, of Pond Hill, N. Y., was found on Saturday fighting on either side. near her father's residence, with her

Hon. William C. Rives died at concert tour engagement in the Unit-Charlottesville, Va., a few days ago, ed States, for which he is to have Hon. William G. Rives died at at the age of seventy-five years. For \$60,000 in gold. the past half century the name of Mr. Rives has been familiar to the coun-

many positions of national imporsince, in a flame from six to twenty

feet high. The entire business portion of East Berkshire, Vermont, was destroyed by fire on Wednesday night of last

Joseph Conlier, of Hackensack, N. They are experimenting at Hart-while intoxicated, drove his ford, with considerable success, in Joseph Conlier, of Hackensack, N. J., while intoxicated, drove his horse over a precipice, falling a distance of eighty feet and landing on rocks beneath. His injuries are severe, but there are hopes of his re- dred children are said to have been wholly or partially relieved by this

treatment. There is a chimney in Minneapolis There were 1,000,000 barrels o made of three sheet iron cylinders. lime manufactured at Rockland. Me. in 1867, at a cost of one dollar per middle cylinders is filled with ashes. The chimney made in this way is barrel. Thomas Curdy fell from the top of lighter and safer than the one of a liberty pole—100 feet high—at Ber-

months ago.

ew months.

n drawing.

stream.

82 days.

York.

Late returns from Georgia an

Two fools in New York recently

commenced the pedestrian feat of

walking one thousand miles in one

thousand consecutive hours.

body to be burnt after death.

A grave yard on the Mississippi

river has been washed away, and fif-

ty or sixty coffins floated down the

Clipper ship Surprise reached New

William B. Astor, of New York,

One newsdealer in Detroit sells

every week 35,000 copies of the New

The Weslevan Methodists of South

A museum of natural history is to

be established in Central Park, New

There will be eleven negro dele-

gates at the National Republican

Chicago wants a floating steam

During the past year twenty tons

The farmers in Minnesota are jubi-

lant over the prospects of wheat. A

Honora McCarthy died at Lewis

of postage stamps were used in the

fire engine, to fight fire on the

Convention, all from the South.

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are going up in Paris.

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bought, among waste paper, nine ledgers containing account of the ledgers A sexton at Corning, N. Y., has ledgers, containing copies of letters written during the Revolution by the dug the graves of eleven hundred war and navy departments. The and eighty eight persons within the price fixed for this historical curiosity past fifteen years. i : \$500.

Two years since, a hole was bored for oil at Rocky river, near Cleveland. married a man whose wife died three Without reaching oil, the workmen were driven off by escaping gas, to which fire was afterwards set. and has been burning ever since, in a flame from six to twenty feet high. . At Lockland, ten miles from Cincinati, April 27, Mrs Hodson, a colored woman, left her two young

half an hour, and during her absence the house caught fire and the children were burned to death. A contract for 6000 tons railroad on, involving half a million dollars, as been entered into by Gen. Burnside for the Vincennes railroad and the Indianapolis Rolling Mill Com-

children alone in the house for about

S. B. Fairman, who was injured at the late accident on the Eric Raiload at Port Jervis, died of his injuries at that place. May 1st. Mr. F. was connected with the Elmira Ad-

General Robert Anderson, in his neech before the Princeton Alumni, aid he hoped that there would be no more need for the soldier: "I think it is time for the military to give way to civil rule." A Georgia paper says that Howell

Cobb favors the adoption of the new constitution of that State, as the best means of getting back into the Union, and saving what little the State has

A dead body was discovered in Hackney Wick, England, placed in a cupboard of an unfurnished house, and by the most unmistakable signs has been identified by four distinct parties as a friend or relative. A disastrous cyclone visited Man-

ritius on the 11th and 12th of March. Hundreds of houses were blown down, one-half the factories were unroofed, and twenty thousand bales of rice were destroyed. A man in Westfield. Vt. has bought a farm, to be paid for on

Jeff. Davis' bond was to be renew should be sent out in the fields twice for the last of May or the middle of June terms of the U. S. Circuit Court ton, Me, recently, aged 110 years.

that 600 schools, attended by 30,000 The trial of Kelly, of Kelly & Leon's Minstrels, for shooting Tom Blue satin boots can be bought Sharp, or Sharply, of a rival troupe in New York now for \$70. in New York, last December, has

closed. Kelly was acquitted. The official count shows that the Connecticut State Senate will conhe had resided in Ohio 81 years, sist of 12 Republicans and 9 Demowhich, it is claimed, is a longer res- crats. The House will have 129

The City of Paris won the great The Cretan insurgents are again ocean race, having made the trip in active operation against the Turks, from New York to Queenstown in and according to the Greek report, less than seven and one half days-

Mrs. Mira Gane was burned to death in Orangeville, Ohio, a few nights since, by the explosion of some "celebrated non-explosive mineral oil." * "Left in the road by himself," is

the phrase employed by San Francisco papers to announce the execution of horse thieves under the lynch

ten feet high, and with a hollow fourteen feet in the clear, is reported to be standing in Calhoun county. Illi-

The Supreme Court of Maine has decided that conductors have the legal right to eject passengers from the cars whenever they are disorderly, or stance has it failed to relieve and cure me. I stance has it falled to relieve and cure me. I have frequently been very hoarse on Saturday, and looked forward to the delivery of two sermons on the following day with and misgivings, but by a liberal use of the Balsam my hoarseness has invariably been removed, and I have preached without difficulty.

I commend it to my brethren in the ministry and to public enealers contently, as a cerin a condition to disturb passengers. Young Jerome Bonaparte. of the French army, has sailed for America to visit his parents and grandmother. The latter is now in her eighty-sixth try, and to public speakers generally, as a cer-tain remedy for the bronchial troubles to which we are peculiarly exposed."

The latest hymeneal fashion dispenses with groomsmen, and the edict is for the groom to appear in full promenade suit, frock coat, light trousers, and colored scarf. "Early rare potatoes" are adver

tised in a paper in Central New York for three dollars a pound, or five pounds for fifteen dollars.

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Washington Spraking (colored) is one of the rich men of Louisville. 945, for State and municipal taxation. A Miss Harris, of Mississippi, raised a bale of cotton last year by her own industry, and has just sold it for \$102.

In the Insane Hospital of Indiana there are forty-seven women, crazed by the brutal conduct of drunken Samuel R. Van Campen. President of two national banks, has been arrested at Elmira, N. Y., charged

with embezzlement, making false en-Tennessee about one thousand persons who are blind four hundred one thousand persons who are blind four hundred of the blind of the bli whites and about six hundred blacks. or some.

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MARPED. A leading physician in New York, In Westerly, April 200 100, by Rev. G. A. Morse, Mr. Joseph Tarrie, of Willitton, Conn., and Miss Many Charman, worth \$200,000, has innected in his will, it is said, a clause directing his

In Westerly, April 23d, 1868, DAVID T. RATH-BONE, aged 78 years and 6 months. In Stonington, Conn., April 29th, 1868, Eld. ELIHU CHESEBRO, aged 99 years and 1 month. At DeRuyter, N. Y., Feb. 24th, 1868; ABIJAH WAREEN, in the 85th year of his age. The subject of this notice made a public profession of religion in early life, connected himself with the Baptist church, and remained a steadfast believer in Christ during his long York, Friday, from Amoy; China, in returns \$1,000,000 as his income last

and eventful life.

In Petersburg, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., at his residence on Potter Hill, March 21st, 1868, of billious fever, Mr. Potter Kennon, aged 89 years. The name of this aged brother will be remembered by many as one long identified with the little church in Petersburg. A native of Rhode Island, he moved in early life to the place where he spent his days, and, under the labors of Eld. Satterlee, experienced a change of heart, and united with the Berlin church fifty-six years ago. He was one of the number Australia are about to build a college of heart, and united with the Berlin church in-ty-six years ago. He was one of the number who were organized into the Petersburg church. He lived to see all of his children converted to God, and one of them an honor-

> LETTERS. J. G. Babcock, Stephen Burdick, L. C. Rogers, B. L. Barber, J. H. Crandall, P. M. Green, Jonathan Allen, E. B. Palmer, J. F. Randolph, N. V. Hull, C. B. Estee, T. B. Brown, W. G. Hamilton, A. C. Potter, Debo-

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and that shows signs of severe pound There is no work going on at the fort; and only four or five guns remaining in it. A lighthouse has been erected on the northeast corner of the river, and the garrison consists of one negro and the lighthouse keeper. The iron that was hurled against it has been nearly all picked up, but there are still fragments of shell scattered on the rocks that surround the fort. In the evening we visited, by invitation, Dr. Mackey, at his residence on Legree street. and in conversation with his accomplished wife and charming daughters, learned more of the terrors during the bombardment than is generally known to the people of the North They moved seven times

At one time a shell exploded in the hall of their house; the next shell, three minutes after, killed a man and his wife in their bed in the next house: and the next twenty shells exploded or buried themselves in the vacant lot next to the last menioned house. Such precision, at a distance of six and a quarter miles, is certainly wonderful, though there were less than thirty persons killed during the bombardment. After the evacuation the gress in the street in character, hearty affections, a clear the lower part of the town was from head, and superior talents. Fine. five to seven feet high, and this, with the devastation and ruin, presented the most perfect picture of desolation imaginable.
The gardens of Charleston present

beautiful scene to Northern eyes: the bright glossy leaves of the numerous evergreen trees, and the opening buds of the deciduous ones, canbut be pleasant to one so recentfrom the ice and snow of the orth. Oranges are growing and ripening in open air, camelias and cas are in blossom, the Spanish by the magnelia, the holly, the letter and many other tropical profusely scattered around most pure carbon. The presence of the city. The citadel the matters in the blood points to the matters in the blood points to before the fruit is gathered, the increased knowledge of vegetable physical transfer in the city, are in the city, are in the city, are in the city, are in the blood points to before the fruit is gathered, the increased knowledge of vegetable physical transfer in the city, are in the city in the city, are in the city, are in the city, are in the city in the city, are in the city in the city in the city in the city. the latter place we saw the two and in which the hair flows is strongly growth of the vine, and the pleasure is many afforded by seeing it gradually develthat were used to shell the city, and indicative of the ruling passions and afforded by seeing it gradually devela hundred or more other guns, mostand sizes. There are but about se-

the city.
We see but very few young men here: We are told that they all went to war, and but few ever returned. There is scarcely any money in circultation here now, and during the rebellion there was none. Mrs. Machay tolder she paid \$320 for a pound of tee, and it was the most wonderful thing to them that all our necesseries and most of our luxuries were so such cheaper then than now. The friends of the Union here tellus that when the war closed the rebwithing. Many expected wholesale source persent by A. Johnson has so aced them that they are now as encouraged them that they are now as dere to show it as plainly as before the war .- Correspondence Springfield

From the Louisville Courier. WYANDOTTE CAVE

Comparatively few of our citizens have visited the great wonder of the world, the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky. Still fewer are they who have visited a cave of equal interest, far ty, Ind. As I have lately visited it. I deem a few lines will possess sufficient interest to claim a small space, W vandotte is distant by land but

thirty-five miles from Louisville, though the bullets were whizzing The entrance is situated about a third around me, and looked in perfect addown the alope of shill, its avenues miration at those horses."
doubtless honey-comb, and from the "Had they no riders entrace for some distance, the de- them?" soint is rapid, then more gradual, un-til at the entrance to the "new cave". (so called) we must have attained the depth of the valley. Wyandotte Cave has been known since the carliest settlement of the country, but it ras only in 1850 that those avenues were discovered in which censer the attractions of the place.

As my object is merely to draw sttention to this wonder of nature so accessible to Louisville, I shall avoid lengthened descriptions, and merely attend to the principal objects of interest; and incomparably first, "Mon-ument Mountain" in "Mammoth Hall." Indeed, there is no single sight in Mammoth Cave that comperes with it for extent, grandeur. sublimity, and variety. The entrance is by the "Halk of Difficulty," a narrow trap through the vast rocks, at nimit of which the guide leaves yes, and ascends the mountain, his gleaning light marking his winding Way make a of detecte rock that form the mountain: on reaching the summit he lights a brilliant red light, and the fair, enchantment of the scene bursts upon the vision; you are standing at the edge Grand Line in the centre of which range Condens Hill 177 See Light

name. Most fanciful are the shapes of this fretwork of nature. Many of the stalactites are very translucent. and resound like a bell to the tap of

The Throne and Cascade are also places of great beauty, but the Senate Chamber, at the termination of the old cave, is one of the most wonderful features of this wonderful work of nature, containing, as it does, perhaps, the largest stalagmite in the world—a column extending from floor to ceiling. 75 feet in circumference. This immense "Pillar of the Constitution" has ceased forming, but at points where the water still drops, the deposition of lime is very rapid, as proven by a broken tumbler, which has been there but a few years, being completely imbed-

CHARACTER BY THE HAIR. Coarse black hair, and dark skin signify great power of character, with a tendency to sensuality. Fine hair and dark skin indicate strength of character along with purity and goodness. Stiff, straight black hair and beard indicate a strong, rigid, straightforward character. Fine dark brown hair signifies the combination exquisite sensibility with great orce of character. Flat. clinging. straight hair, a melancholy but exremely constant character. Harsh. pright hair, is the sign of a reticent and sour spirit, a stubborn and harsh character. Coarse red hair and whiskers indicate powerful animal passions, together with a corresponding strength of character. Auburn hair. with florid complexion, denotes the highest order of sentiment and in-

tensity of feeling, purity of character, with the highest capacity for enjoyment or suffering. Straight, even, smooth and glossy hair denotes strength, harmony and evenness of silky, supple hair, is the mark of a delicate and sensitive temperament. that besides these qualities there are

A TALK ABOUT HORSES. horses would always understand the ougle, and never make mistakes. The it will last a lifetime, constantly bearmen were sometimes confused, and ing larger and larger crops, and rewould rein the horses the wrong paying the original investment a way. I have seen horses rear straight up rather than obey the rein against the bugle. Turn the horses loose without riders, and at the sound of parade:

their heads.—Secret of Beauty.

thirty-two pounder, and on the inwheeled, the piece was unlimbered in a moment, and then, at another ever becomes desirable to sell. signal, they were away again on a run. The gun was in good position and did good execution. But the rebels flanked us, and we were compelled to leave the gun and fall back eighty rods. There we re-formed in good order, and with fixed bavonets charged back upon the rebels. They more easy of access from Louisville were in disorder and fled. We took — Wyandotte Cave, Crawford Counth the gun again, but knowing that we could not long hold the ground, our biect was to bring off the gun. So we opened right and left, and the buand am sure that any lover of nature. gle sounded for the horses. They pleasure-seeker, or scientific geologist, who may be induced to visit till they reached the gun; they wandotte, will thank me for the wheeled, waited a moment to be hitched, and then whirled it away in no time, and saved it. I stood there.

> "Had they no riders to guide "Yes, but they obeyed the bugle. Their riders could not control

I have charge now of an estabishment where we keep a great many horses. A colored man takes charge of them. One of the horses has been named "Andy." and the negro thinks the name has put a bad let him come near. Like his namesake "Andy," he too "swings around the circle," as the boys laughingly say, whenever anything disoad and wheel round and round in pite of all that can be done. He acked out of his stall one day when a man had slipped off his halter to the yard would let no man come near strikingly shown in the following him. But a little girl four or five years old went out to the yard, and lamb. The men handed her the hal-

know a great deal. But I must get hung with tapestry, and the floor off here."-Independent. THE GULL STREAM .- Captain Sher- the draining of beer-vessels and all burn, of the ship Gamecock, from manner of unmentionable abomina-Manilla, at New York, reports that tions. There was nothing like rewhile running westward, in latitude finement or elegance in the luxury of the luxury of the finement or elegance in the luxury of the higher ranks; the indulgences of the luxury of the luxury of the luxury of the higher ranks; the indulgences of the luxury of the luxury of the higher ranks; the indulgences of the luxury of the luxury of the higher ranks; the indulgences of the luxury of the luxury of the luxury of the luxury of the higher ranks; the indulgences of the luxury of the luxur Thing in three points, Gulf Stream, the temperature changed from 74 to 50 with every appearance of the continuous personal states which their wealth permitted consistent and of the continuous personal states which wish beautiful to the continuous personal states of the continuous personal states and strong ale constituted the principal part of Queen Kirshin was 100 miles to the cast of the continuous drift along the land. It must drift along the land the continuous drift weather which has prevented to be assumed that the whole the continuous drift the state of the continuous drift continuous drift the state of the continuous drift the c

ferent kind, in Pillared Palece: a the distance of the "cold wall" from low, flat-ceiling room, some fifty feet | Cape Hatteras, the vicinity of Capwide and several hundred yards in tain Sherburn's observation, 35 miles length; the stalactites are of the from Cape Henry 100; from Cape most extraordinary variety and in- May 138, and from Sandy Hook 235 tricacy, and in many cases join the add 100 miles to each of these, and stalagmitee, and form the pillars, we have an approximation to the set from whence the room derives its of the stream by this observation.

> CHOPPING AS A CURATIVE. The woods are my special department. Whenever I can save a day for the farm. I try to give a good

part of it to my patch of forest. The axe is the healthiest implement that man ever handled, and is especially so for habitual writers, and other sedentary workers, whose shoulders it throws back, expanding their chests and opening their lungs. If love the axe.

keeping, and trimming up my trees, especially the hemlocks, which grow limbs clear to the ground, and throw them out horizontally to such a distance that several rods of ground are sometimes monopolized by a single tree Many of these limbs die in course of time, but do not fall off; bayonets. These I have gradually cut away and transformed into fuel. med to a height of at least fifty feet; -H. G's Recollections.

Gentleman, and every one who has a ments; the charm which it imparts vacant spot of ground suitable for to the five great senses. Drudgerythe purpose, should consider whether it is the making of us. In other words, and speaks in favor of the mind and he can do better than to set out one it is the power which raises us from character of the owner. Crisp, curly or more grapevines. The varieties the beast to the man and woman. hair indicates a hasty, somewhat im- known are now so numerous and di- Thank your stars you have to perpetuous and rash character. White verse, that it will not be difficult to form your part of the drudgery of hair denotes a lymphatic and indo- find among them one which shall be life. It is your best friend : and like lent constitution; and we may add appropriate to the proposed situal such, often sticks to you early and tion, and bear fruit which will meet late. chemical properties residing in the the taste and wishes of the cultivat coloring matter of the hair-tube or. The care required, especially if which undoubtedly have some effect | the number of vines be small, is not upon the disposition. Thus red haired excessive, and it will be found rather people are notoriously passionate. a pleasure than a toil to give the ne- plow." The rest is the unhandled Now, red hair is proved by analysis cessary attention. The growth is globe. But it contains the greater to contain a large amount of sulphur, comparatively rapid—in a few years part of what the farmer might use; while very black is colored with almost pure carbon. The presence of ample reward may be expected in of it. He can do much of this by inclinations, and perhaps a clever op from an insignificant cutting to a ure, as gold is treasure in the mine; person could give a shrewd guess at strong, mature and productive tree, the skill of man needs but to be apthe manner of man or woman's dis- will yield much satisfaction to the plied to develop it. ven hundred troops now stationed in position by only seeing the back of owner, and convince him that money and time devoted to this purpose have been well employed. Besides. a grapevine which has once attained a healthy maturity is no summer "I used to admire the horses in flower, destined to bloom a while and the army. Well trained cavalry speedily die and decay; with reasonable care and average good fortune,

> housand times over. shade tree or vine, is a permanent the bugle they would form them- or ought to add, to the pride of owselves into line and go through their nership, to the satisfaction which the master feels in contemplating his At the battle near Corinth, I property, and to the attractiveness watched the artillery horses. They of home to the children-not to mencame up on a swift run, drawing a tion the favorable effect which such improvements exert on the minds of stant the signal was given they would-be purchasers, and the increased, money value which results, if it

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paragraph: Erasmus, who visited England dur-Andy immediately went and put ing the sixteenth century, gives a his nose down to her as quiet as a curious description of an English interior of the better class. The furter, and he let her put it on without niture was rough, the walls unplasobjection. "I tell you, sir, horses tered, but sometimes wainscoted or covered with rushes, leaving what they could not eat to rot there, with

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Total.....\$51,405,500 Astor inherited his property, as every youth and man, from fifteen to did Rhivelander; the Goelets made fifty years old, could wield an axe their fortune, partly by selling iron, two hours per day, dyspepsia would and partly by buying a lot to pasture vanish from the earth, and rheuma- a cow, on which has since been built tism become decidedly scarce. I am Fifth, Lexington, and Fourth Avea poor chopper; yet the axe is my nues; Lenox inherited his riches, doctor and delight. Its use gives and each year gives away nearly his the mind just enough occupation to whole income; Lorillard, now dead, prevent its falling into reverie or ab- made his fortune by selling tobacco: sorbing trains of thought, while Wolfe inherited a fortune, and marevery muscle in the body receives ried a Lorillard; Hendricks inheritsufficient yet not exhausting exercise. ed part, and added to it by selling I wish all our boys would learn to copper; Roosevelt inherited some, and has increased it by the advance I began by cutting out the witch of real estate; Lord and Stewart behazels, and other trash not worth gan poor, but got rich by selling dry goods.

DRUDGERY .- Drudgery, though not a fine art, is a good thing. The world could not get slong without it, and if it could, there is much doubt whether it would be best. Theoretically it is not altogether agreeon the contrary, they harden and able to think of, but practically it is sharpen into spikes, which threaten quite the thing, especially in its reable to think of, but practically it is your face and eyes as if they were sults. Reader, as you are a sensible man or woman—and the chances. considering the paper you are read-Many of my hemlocks I have trim- ing, are that you are-did you ever seriously ponder the value and necesand I mean to serve many others sity of drudgery? Did you ever just so, if I can ever find time before think how much it brings into the old age compels me to stop climbing. world which would otherwise never be brought? "No." We thought not. It is the sum and substance of

all that beautifies and graces life-Every farmer, says the Country the source of its elegance and orna-

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ODDS AND ENDS.

English dairymen object to the en tablishment of cheese factories, on the ground that they will deprive their wives and daughters of an honorable and healthy employment, and by relieving them from labor, lead to dleness and extravagance.

A mad dog appeared at East Haddam, Conn., a few days ago, and bit Every such plant, he it fruit tree, a dozen more dogs, causing two days war on the part of the inhabitants, improvement on the place, and adds, in the course of which nearly every specimen of the canine race in the town was killed.

Two convicts in Wisconsin recently escaped from a train which was running at the rate of twenty miles an hour: but this did not save them, for they were recaptured and sent forward to the State Prison, bruised and sore in mind and body.

It is estimated that the income for the Dickens readings in this country has been \$400,000; and rumor says that the great novelist had contracted with a London book-selling firm to give the readings for \$100,-000 in gold and his expenses paid. There is a family named Bell, liv-

ing in Crystal Plantation, Me., consisting of seven persons-father. mother, two sons, and three daughters-whose united height is fortytwo feet, or six feet each on the ave-

Chauncey Jerome, ex-mayor of New Haven, recently deceased, was for many years the leader of all the clockmakers in the world, his successive improvements, energetically pushed, revolutionizing the manufacture of timepieces. Lobsters and milk killed a negro

n New Haven the other day.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session, A. D. 1868. An Acr in amendment of and in addition to, Chapter 12, of the Envised Statutes ... 'Of the Revenue of the State," and of the several acts in amendment thereof and in addi-tion thereto.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

SECTION 1. A tax of twenty-five cents on each one fundred dollars of the valuation of

year SEC. 2. The following valuation of the sev-eral towns and cities shall be the basis of the tax provided for in the preceding section. Newport, eighteen millions, nine hundred and eighty thousand, one hundred dollars..... Providence, eighty-three mi hundred and forty-eight ad, eight hundred dollars. thousand, eight hunarea accurate Ports outh, one million, nine hundred eight-nine thousand, four hundred dollars Varwick, six millions, seven hun-Waiwick, six millions, seven hundred and one thousand, one hundred dollars.

Westerly, three millions, three hundred and sixty-three thousand, five hundred dollars.

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teen thousand, three hundred dollars. Smithfield, nine millions, two hun-dred and fifty-two thousand, eight 414,300 bundred and twenty-five dollars.
Scituate, two millions, ninety thousand, two hundred dollars.
Glocester, one million, forty-eight thousand, two hundred and twenty-five dollars. Charlestown, five hundred and six-1.048.22 Charlestown, five hundred and sixty-five thousand, eight hundred
and fifty dollars.

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ninety-six thousand, eight hundred and twenty-five dollars.

Coventry, two millions, seven hundred and forty-four thousand,
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sisted of four huge brawny pigs, piping hot, bitted and harnessed with ropes of sausages, to a huge pudding-bag, which served for a chariot.

MILLIONAIRES.—A writer in the Galaxy gives the names of the following ten men as the owners of one-tenth part of the taxable property of New York:

Middletown des inflition, six hundred night thousand, alght hundred and still thousand, the compton one million, three hundred and twenty-seven thousand, one hundred and twenty dollars.

Little Compton, one million, thirty-eight thousand, two hundred and sixty-sys dollars.

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lars.

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SECTION I. The following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are hereby appropriated to the objects hereinafter expressed, for the fiscal year ending on the 30th day of April, A./D. 1869, and to be paid out o FOR SALARIES. To the Governor, one thousand dollars.

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To the General Treasurer, fifteen hundred

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