having been shown to be false, needs o further notice. 2. You say, "It is hard to get me out of the old rut ofes special day." Yes. But why? Because the Scriptures put me into it, and I don't want you think, some "facts of science:" hen you think you see something in your conclusion. But this lacks through your scientific and heathen tradition glasses, you think you find just what you want. But, alas, brother, you are walking by the light of a fire of your own kindling! Surely, you have become "vain in your magination," and therefore has your counsel "come to nought."

this paragraph, being only an argu-

ment to sustain your position, which,

In criticising my statement that your position made Jehovah "the deceiver of the race," you say : "But day out of which the "institution" was made. We could have no sab-batic institution without a day to make it out of, and what the Bible says is that God took the seventh day for this purpose. Now, it is utter folly to say that this seventh day was not a "specific" day. If the seventh day is not a "specific" day. then you are not a specific man. If God did not bless a "specific" day, then your clothes do not cover a bound to a "specific" woman in his marriage, but only to a woman, and as this other was equally a woman with the first, therefore he was free to leave the first and take the second -how far would his ples go in law? and as fallacious is your reasoning.

3. The ancient heathen kept no weekly day of rest or celebration, as I day of the Jawish week 'the Sabbath.'

then was marginaged second," and then your meaning processes the same of the same in the s

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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Scriptures are in error.

the weakness of the first day cause.

The best thing you can say is in these words: "I believe the first day

of the week is the best, and I might say in the presence of light the only

day for us to keep the Sabbath, is

true, but the command only gives us

time for its observance." But why

don't you quote the passage which says the "first day is best." How

when was the blessing transferred

from the seventh to the first day?

Again, is not the first day a "special"

day? And further, if the command

nitely about it. Then, of course,

there is no law for it. and hence i

with the Sabbath question. Then

you admit the keeping of the first

day of the week is not authorized

by redemption. AMEN! This, then,

settles the question, that the keeping

of the first day of the week is not a

gospel requirement. Again I say, Amen! And now, if neither the

LAW nor the GOSPEL requires the keep-

ing of the first day of the week, what

11. In your fifth you return to

Deuteronomy 5: 12-15, and offer

further arguments to show that the

Sabbath was given to the Israelites

to commemorate their deliverance

have I to do with it?

Hebrew shabbathon shabbath kodesh lamy explanation concerning your geoye shall gather it; but on day the seventh. Sabbath, none shall be in it verse 27, And it was on day the seventh that some of the people wont out. Verse 23, Because Jehovat out. Verse 23, Because Jehovat be given to you on day the sixth breaking the you the Sabbath, therefore be given to you on day the sixth breaking time, it is evident they cannot shall in the way of harmonizing one's help give to you the Sabbath, therefore be given to you on day the sixth breaking time, it is evident they cannot stand in the way of harmonizing one's help give to you man go out, of his place, let no which he casts his lot. The heathers what he same hand abound all that he man, hand a swear by himself, because he could commend to you the swear by himself, because he doubt of the heather and hould not blame to the heather and hould not blame to to heat the heather and hould not blame to to heat the heather and hould not heather on yourself. But let me add another this in harmony with Christ's teach the first day of the week is not a divine ment, and showed that the heatlens thought, which ought to settle this ings concerning the Sabbath law- ordinance, but a human contrivance. The had no sacred weekly day whatever question. I can trace your criticism the healing of the lame—the ordering facts, both of Christ's death and re-in those early times. I ask a retracback some three hundred years, more of them to carry their couches! But surrection, with all their glorious re- tion of your statement because you sttempt to show that Jebovah gave or less, but in no one translation of the Israelites peculiar institutions to the Old Testament that has been the Israelites peculiar institutions to the Old Testament that has been the case of the disciples gathering the Lord's Supper, as I have indisting the Lord's Supper and I have indicated separate them been approved. Now, when we respected the person of giving them been approved. Now, when we respect the same admit. And, brother, there is more return to the question of heathen and so the necessary of kiving she was made for man, and not significance in these ordinances, scriptradition, and as usual, call me illogneighbors kept no weekly Sabbath has been on the question of transfathen, does not involve Sabbath stitutions of human appointment the traditions among the heathers of a 2. That the Jews were separated have been engaged in the work, and breaking. from the other nations, is true; but not one of them has accepted the 10. I hope I may be pardoned for

6. You say you "cannot see the

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pertinence" of my quotation from Nehemiah 9: 13, 141, Let me show you. You say, at the exodus of Israel from bondage, God gave them a new Sabbath-day, leaving the old one ing to your arguments in this debate, with the heathens—the new one Jew- I will explain. My purpose has been not have been more in point. His strength, or weakness, as the case to them thy holy Sabbath." You mises false, I have been content, as a very impressive one. will recollect, none of the Jewish or every logician knows, that however fore Jewish. Also the phrase, "And our discussion, not introduced by you, madest known unto them thy holy but still a part of the system, and in Beathen tradition;" and then draw Sabbath," teaches the pre-existence which the public feel a lively interof the Sabbath made known. I do est. As yet you have offered no de-Scripture, and looking into the Bible not so much wonder you could not finite reason for keeping the first day see the pertinence of this quotation, of the week. In this you doubtless because you have pasted your theory over the pages of inspiration, so that you cannot see. Men who get their theories outside the Bible, are often

confused when they look upon its 7. The only portion of your seventh which requires attention, is that wherein you insist that if the Israelites journeyed on the seventh day, it an institution with a proportionate suppose God did not design to give could not have been the Sabbath, the world a special day, but an insti- else they would be guilty of violattation, with a proportionate time for ing it. I don't so reason. If they can the first day is best." How its observance, what harm would traveled on the seventh day, it was blessed? But there be in commencing a new cycle, by God's direction, and therefore the seventh that was blessed? But and giving another seventh day after could not be Sabbath-breaking, as in the compassing of the city of Jeripeople?" But it was the seventh cho seven days one of which must have been the Sabbath. The idea encampment on the Sabbath, under you? But you now clearly yield the that the Jews could not move their the direction of the Lord of the Sabbath, without sin, seems to me most ill-conceived. Has not God power over the Sabbath? And does he not know how to use it? Why, you are on the same ground with the Phari-

sees who criticised and accused JESUS! 8. Your No. 8 is peculiar. You think the Sabbath was more to the "specific" body, nor do you live in a Jews than to Adam. Of this I have "specific" house. Suppose a man not read in the Scriptures. Nor do who wanted to leave his wife for a I see the necessity of a new day, to be toman, should plead that he was not Lept with a higher degree of intelligence and love. Nor is it easy to see how this superiority is to be attained by a sinful being over a holy one. What you say of the Jews commemorating their deliverance from bondage by keeping the Sab-As untenable is your position that bath, will amount to nothing, as you God did not bless a "specific" day, have not yet proved that they did so.

bath, will amount to nothing, as you That they had a festival divinely appointed for this very purpose, all know, but it was not the As Christians are made alive to God have shown.

As Christians are made alive to God
through grace, they certainly ought which demands attention, is your attempt to destroy the force of my argument going to show that the seventh day of the week was the seventh day of the week wa such day of the commandment, by has all this to do with the idea of a suppeal to the Habrew language, not day, unless you hold that spirition by a strengt to throw out in which you attempt to throw out in which you attempt to throw out an appear to the Hebrew language, in the day, unless you hold that spiritin which you attempt to throw out the day that the Jews were the definite article, and insert the indefinite. For authority, you quote commanded to "keep holy." But I do not dispute that the research that definite. For authority, you quote Gesenius Hebrew Grammar, sec. 107. Had you studied the text carefully, you would have seen your mistake. You have only to read it in the light of sec. 108 of Greene, to see that nouns in the construct state are by the fact. the construct state are by that fact warrant call it, was good enough for

could a man part with his coat and but a Sanbath, showing it to be dis- keep the cloth, or his hat and keep ting from the original Sabbath," for the material of which it was made, the article as is not in the text, as or abandon the material, and still you say, but the article the is demand. keep his hat or coat? If you aban-

the creator. Jehovah is the redeemer.

lieve you mistaken than that the Concerning the admonition you "over-weening confidence," I will give me for not, as you say, attendnot say; but one can hardly repress words are: "And madest known un- may be. Having shown your pre- ample in this discussion has not been

the world! "To obey is better than it known to the Jews. This also been only words. I have also referto sacrifice." I find my doctrine state effectually destroys the idea that the red to points in the Sabbath controto sacrince." I find my doctrine state of your position, at in the Holy Oracles. You first Sabbath that God made known to read geology," and find there, as the Jews. was a new day, and therehands, and one which in no sense accepts of my views. It is, then, the expression of the views of one earnestly opposed to me in sentiment, but convinced of the weakness of your have shown skill as a debater: nevargument, while admitting your skill ertheless, it is a clear confession of

> "A prolonged discussion on the 'Christian Sabbath' has been in progress in the Weltwille Free Press, for several months, between Rev. N. V. Hull, of Airren Center, and Rev. Mr. Armstrong, of Wellsville, the former advocating the observation of the Seventh-day, the latter the First. We have read the articles on that had a proposed to see how. latter the First. We have read the articles on both sides, and have been surprised to see how much an ingenious man, as Mr. Armstrong evidently is, can weave into a discussion of that which is entirely irrelevant, and how skillfully he can pick up weak and absurd arguments, to the exclusion of those which are sound and applicable. On the other hand, we have observed that an able logician, thoroughly posted on the question, can make a strong argument in favor of the peculiar views of the seventh-day people."
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> you have been equal to any in 1st. Decrying and scolding your oplat. Decrying and scolding

17. I am sorry you commence yours of Nov. 6, in so scolding a mood. It indicates the return of illdoes not specify a day, why should nealth! You accuse me with want of "modesty," and reiterating for the "eleventh time" the same argupoint as to the first day, and admit that the Bible teaches nothing defiments. I confess to the charge! My plea is, they are scriptural, and therefore I offer them. I suppose is not the Sabbath-day! Of course, my offense is not that I have offered then, it is not sinful to work on the an argument for the eleventh time, first day of the week. And now let for you have done the same, but that me here say, and let the reader note it is scriptural, and in this unlike it, that there is not one word in the yours. I acknowledge that you have shown yourself a man of too much Bible about keeping the first day of the week. Nor is it once called the "modesty" in this debate to offer any scriptural arguments. But you "Sabbath." Again, you say the work of redemption has nothing to do

offering unscriptural ones. 18. You here return to your habit of saying, when authorities are against you, that they only "differ with me in words." Now, the authorities that I quoted hold unqualifirst day of creation, according to the plain intent of Scripture, which is the reverse of your theory. Your dodge will not save you; the reason

is too palpable. s too paipable.

19. Having shown in another part of this article, that your difficulty concerning the missionaries is only imaginary, and how their differences from bondage, but admit that their

I do not dispute that the reason little gave the Jews the Sabbath, were his elect people, one of the grand proofs of which was their her live one. 1. For myself, I have wonderful deliverance from bondage, when the reverse of what wonderful deliverance from bondage, which was their her live one. 1. For myself, I have and proofs of which was their her live one. 1. For myself, I have the sixteenth century. If you can by credible witness disprove that wonderful deliverance from bondage. The reverse of what wonderful deliverance from bondages are the reverse of what wonderful deliverance from bondages. The minimum Christian goes to the reverse of what statement, please do so, or confess that the Jews did not so believe th

Hebrew shabbathon shabbath codes to the Lord, is both maker, "The Sabbatism, the Sabbath of holiness to the Lord, is to-morrow." In verse 25 occurs the phrase, because Sabbath, the day to Jehovah. Verse 26, Six days gather ye shall gather it; but on day the ye shall gather it; but on day the sex property of the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall gather it; but on day the sabbath rope shall be in it.

stitutions of human appointment the traditions among the heathers of a anything about Bible teaching. flood, etc., in proof of the statements 29. You have already confessed world ever saw.

flood, etc., in proof of the statements

29. You have aireasy contessed
that you do not understand the symlocal congratulate you on the reof Scripture upon that subject, and bolic theory, and this is evidently did that necessiste the abandonment criticism; that ought, I think, to not noticing the opening sentences storation of your health. On read-deny the force of your statement that of Jehovah's Sabbath! Surely not convince us that real learning is in italics, in yours of October 23, as ing your last letter, as well as some heathen tradition points to the keepthe matter of them has already been that preceded it, I feared you were ing of the first day. Let us see who remark; and yet you proceed to say, 5. I will pass your fifth with the fully discussed, and I trust fairly an suffering from indigestion, but am is logical, and who illogical. 1. It is that it is "full of contradictions." single remark, that I regard it as set- swered. I heartfly agree with you now led to conclude that the pecu- a fact, that the Scriptures tell us of a Anything that a man don't undersingle remark, that I regard to as of the value of truth. liarities to which I refer are only flood. 2. It is a fact, that certain stand is likely to be full of contra-"broadness" of the Sabbath law has But I never go to science or tradition your innocent "Scotch characteris- heathen traditions also speak of a dictions to him! were not appointed by God, else he no foundation in Scripture, is but a to read a Bible command. Besides, tics." The worthy brother to whom flood. 3. Conclusive, therefore, heathought seeking to bring the com- when what you call the truth of sci- you refer misleads you, if you trust then tradition supports the statement give the primary meaning of He- such are no Christians at all. "Not fairly aching to get his hands upon then tradition supports the statement give the primary meaning of He- such are no Christians at all." mandment to your practice, rather ence and the testimony of tradition in his judgment as to the effect your of the Bible concerning the flood. This is never done. What you want than your practice to it. Scripture, it is easier for me to be- Baptists. They were never more your side. 1. The Bible says no- is their historic meaning. To illusimpressed with the impotency of the thing about the heathen keeping the trate, take the word translated soul, first-day argument. Whether sev- first day. 2. There is no well au- or spirit and translate it wind, which enth-day people are affected by thenticated heathen tradition of the is one of its primary meanings, and the feeling of mirthfulness at the tradition point to the keeping of the day, like other words, is determined besthers, but because they were sep ish, the old one Jehovistic. Now had to consider every important point. simplicity of the idea, that you have first day. But further: The Bible by its connections and adjuncts. This arated from them. What remains of the words of Nehemiah been written But especially have I attended to taught us "modesty" in this discuson purpose to correct you, they could your premises, because there lies your sion. Modesty is indeed a virtue, ment of the flood, but says nothing bound. It saves us either from an of which, I fear, however, your ex- of a change in the day of Sabbath innumerable number of words or va-Of course I cannot dispute you, an inference. How unlike, then, are always the same, we are forced, as will reconect, none of the Jewish of correct, logically considered, a man's when you say that hundreds of your the two points as to the teachings of words are used under a variety of conclusions may be, they are good people have been confirmed in their the Bible. As to heathen tradition, circumstances, to multiply their mean-God's. Besides, this is in the single- conclusions may be, they are good profile in the Bible. As to neather tradition, circumstances, to multiply their meanings in lar number, "Sabbath." You will for nothing so long as his premises practice of keeping the first day, by the most that any one can claim, is a lings, and to find these meanings in ar number, saboath. Lou will are false. Hence, what you have written, for I have perhaps so." For myself, I don't their surroundings. The meaning of to get out as you do to keep out, for Sabbath with the heathens, but made often seemed to think argument has not been about to inquire; but many, believe there is one word of truth in the term day, in the first chapter of

but on illogical inferences. can't even start the discussion without assuming or inferring something essential to the whole thing. But I must be plain with you. From the boastingly of yourself and your achievements, and yet you have all the time written in disregard of the rules of logic. Of the men with

ing its application.

23. You commence your seventh paragraph as follows: "You say the Jews did not keep the Sabbath because they came out of Egypt. God says he commanded them to keep the Sabbath, because he brought them out of Egypt. Whom must I believe?" Your statement is sophisti-

cal. I have said that God did not give them the Sabbath to commemorate their deliverance from Egypt. God brought them out from bondage because they were his chosen people. He also gave them the Sabbath, with all the other laws, because he had brought them, being his people, out certainly have not wanted boldness in of Egypt, but not to commemerate that deliverance in any primary sense.

24. To my question why some one did not find out before the 16th century that a new Sabbath day was given the Jews in the wilderness; you fieldly, that time commenced with the make a confused answer, as follows: "Simply because no one disputed it till then, and there was no need of affirming it." But if it had never been affirmed, how could it be disputed? That it had never been affirmed, you admit. But if it had never been affirmed, how could it be a doctrine? You also admit that the Jews had never "noted the change," may be reconciled. I leave the matter and give this dubious reason for it "If they believed as we do, and as the command teaches, that God had

bath a memorial of their deliverance. ing of Christ. The Lord's Supper is The question is I. Which day of the another instance. The real bread week do the Scriptures appoint to be self, oftener to his neighbors. Rabbi, if any such there is is good for nothing, as a Jewish prophet (Nehemiah) has decided against him. the existence of natural days, and important. 3. This you attempt to wishes them well, but it is not in his contended for "vast periods" instead, in which case the word day is used figuratively, not literally. Your than you, which you would character admirable institution, especially for

Aghast I turned away! There sat she, lovely as an angel's dream, Her golden locks with sunlight all agleam Her holy eyes with heaven in their beam. I knelt to pray: "Is it thy will? But-peace, be still."

No tears! no tears! No weary years. Ay, it is well!
With my lambs, and with their earthly guide
There, pleasant rivers wander they beside,
Or strike sweet harps upon the silver tide
Ay, it is well. Through the weary day,
They often come with glorious light to me.
I cannot feel their touch, their faces see;
Yet my soul whispers, they do come to me
Heaven is not far away!

The minimum Christian! And

much at dinner. He listens most respectfully to the preacher, and joins shall go and see Sci Gordon, and I'll when he had rested awhile, he drank in prayer and praise. He applies the give him such a licking as he won't his ten, and in the course of an hour truth very sensibly sometimes to him- forget in a hurry " And Jack all traces of exhaustion had passed The minimum Christian is very friendly to all good works. He

tion, a lew further, remarks upon it may not be unised. In tumbering the days of the first charge of the f

Ah, my brother, are you making me." 28. A scarce need notice your

sanctified it. If I did not dare to say this, I should not dare to say but "How much may I do for my you will stay with me now-if you

You mistake when you propose to sacredness of the first day. 3. There- in most instances it would be uninfore neither the Bible nor heathen telligible. The meaning of the word observance in the wilderness; for riations of sounds. As the primary even you admit your position to be significations of a word are few, and

'summersaults" in geology, I cannot

turn "another." 31. I have never turned from any demonstrations of science, because, as beginning you have spoken con-temptuously of me as a logician, and I have shown, you have never given any, but have abundantly shown that my doctrine rests on the immutable words of the inspired record.

Very truly yours, N. V. Hull.

MY LAMBS. I loved them so,
That when the elder Shephers of the fold
Came, covered with the storm and pale and cold
And begged for one of my sweet lambs to hold,

He claimed the pet; A little fondling thing, that to my breast Dlung always, either in quiet or unrest. I thought of all my lambs I toved him best, And yet-and yet-

I laid him down In those white shrouded arms, with bitter tears For some voice told me that, in after years, He should know naught of passion, grief o As I had known. And yet again
That elder Shepherd came; my heart grew

faint;
He claimed another lamb, with sadder plaint.
Another!—she who, gentle as a saint,
Ne'er gave me pain.

My Father, say, must this pet lamb be given Oh! Thou hast many such, dear Lord, in Heav and a soft voice said, "Nobly hast thou striv

Oh, how I wept,
And clasped her to my bosom, with a wild
And yearning love!—my love, my pleasan
child. Her too I gave—the little angel smiled.

Will there a day come that I shall not weep? For I bedew my pillow in my sleep. Yes, yes, thank God! no grief that clime shall

THE MINIMUM CHRISTIAN.

who is he? The Christian who is man as Jack Sprout warm-hearted, going to heaven at the cheapest rate possible. The Christian who intends uneducated, strong willed and impul-

text the article is not inserted, but the world was not worthy, is it translating into the English, the most good enough for us? But how addition in translating into the English, the most good enough for us? But how and keep deficient article is required. You much at dinner. He listens most remains of the Sabbath. How could you have the Sabbath. How could you have the Sabbath, when he had rested awh day of the Sabbath without the day? How like it would not constitute the Sabbath without the Sabbath wi

proposition, where it your "necessa- the latter, and not demanded by, but parties, give him much trouble. He smiled one of those smiles which are the other popular amusement. There "O, Jack, if you would only be nothing in the Bible against it the effect of kindness upon Solomon! He does not see but a man may be a He is a good man at heart-"

28. I scarce need notice your twelfth paragraph, after what I have said above. If "dare say" the Bible at last, that in trying to get to heaven teaches that Adam was created on with as little religion as possible, you the worse since I began to have an the sixth day of the first weak of have missed it altographer; less than the ways of the first weak of have missed it altographer; less than the ways of the first weak of have missed it altographer; less than the ways of the ways of the sixth day and lose your own soul. The true child ways

of God does not say, "How little," God?" They thus judge that as one died for all, he died that they which and then go and speak kindly to live should no more live for them-Solomon Gordon, I give you my solselves, but for him that died for them. Leaving the things that are behind, they reach forth toward those that youare before, ever exclaiming, "What shall I render unto the Lord for all His benefits?" Reader, are you a minimum Chris-

tian? There is reason to fear that

A GERMAN TRUST SONG. Just as God leads me I would go; I would not ask to choose my w. Content with what he will bestow,

Assured he will not let me stray.
So he leads, my path I make,
And step by step I gladly take,
A child in him confiding. Just as God leads I am content;
I rest me calmly in His hands;
That which He has decreed and sent—
That which His will for me command
I would that He should all fulfill;
That I should do His gradous will
In living or in dving In living or in dying.

Just as God leads, I all resign; -I trust me to my Father's will; When reason's rays deceptive shine,
His counsel would I yet falfill;
That which His love ordained as right
Before He brought me to the light,
My all to Him resigning.

Just as God leads me, I abide In faith, in hope, in suffering true His strength is ever by my side— Can aught my hold on Him undo? That God my life is still bestowing-The best in kindness sending.

Just as God leads, I onward go, Oft amid thorns and briss seen;
God does not yet His guidance show
But in the end it shall be seen
How, by a loving Father's will,
Faithful and true, He lesses me still.

JACK SPROUT'S CONVERSION. A LIFE SKETCH.

In fact, he swore quite a number oaths, for he was very angry. It was nothing wonderful for Jack Sprout to swear, even in the presence of his wife, for he was sadly given to the habit of using profane lan-guage. And yet Jack was a good husband, an indulgent father, an honest, industrious man, an accommodating neighbor, and he possessed many other excellencies of character which might have made him a valuable member of society, had it not been for certain loose habits which had marked his course from childhood. His arents had been careless before him: is father had been a rough, tough customer, so Jack naturally enough came up in the same track. But he for the boy, he had come forth in was good-looking and kind-hearted, and genial and social, and so he had gained for a wife one of the very best maidens of our town as well as one

of the handsomest.

Master Freddy Sgrout, aged five years, stood by his mother's side, with a sadly begrimmed and tearstreaked face, and his story was, that Solomon Gordon had whipped him with a stick, and the boy's legs still bore a few slight tokens of the castigation. Two other boys had come home with Master Freddy, and their testimony corroborated that which the sufferer had given. Freddy, with some of his playmates, had been throwing stones at Mr. Gordon's dog. and one of the missiles hurled by Freddy had hit the snimal, and caused him to howl with main. Of course, the stone thrown by such a tiny hand could not have inflicted much injury upon the canine brute; but Solom Gordon loved his dog, and when he saw what had been done, he caught Master Freddy and gave him thrashing, for be it known, that Solomon Gordon was just such another

closed the sentence with a terrible away. oath."

good will it do! Wait until you are

"Then why not listen to me?. If will wait until your anger is cooled emn pledge that you will feel a thousand times better than you will if

would keep his word. His temper was at a boiling point, and he was ven, but he that doeth the will of my that had been laid upon the child's body had made a mark of fire upon his own heart. So he put his wife A GERMAN TRUST SOME away from him, and hurried from the house, elamming the door after

Away went Jack Sprout, with rapid, heavy strides: and had Solomon Gordon fallen in his way just then, he would have most assuredly been severely beaten; for though Solomon was a stout, bold man, yet Jack was a very Hercules.

I see the briars before the door, The rocks where we played at "keeping store. The steps we dug in the bank below. And the "bear-track " trod in the winter-snow.

But Jack was destined to get pretty thoroughly cooled off before meeting the object of his wrath. As I throw the stones again I throw at the topplies brick in value. he approached the bridge that span-ned the river just below the falls, he heard loud cries of alarm, and And some in the holds of silence sleep. upon hurrying forward he found I hear the growl from his central lair that a boy had fallen from one of the projecting timbers into the water. He looked over the railing, and saw face of the foaming, boiling flooda curly-headed boy, just about the age of his own darling Freddy— Ah me! there are spots that hold my stretching forth his tiny arms in In a sleep unstirred by memory's tread; stretching forth his tiny arms in a steep unstired by memory's tread; agony of despair. It was a terrible Deep in the mists that never race. place, that seething, roaring pool, And things of rapture, and things of tears. where the waters of the great river came pouring down from over the let the old brown school-bruse it stands undimmed in my mem dam; but Jack did not hesitate. He

forgot everything but the danger of the little on boots, and throw aside his coat, he leaped down into the always shows on the cottage of the angry flood. He caught the boy in poor man in a certain valley in his his arms, and then struck out for the shore. It was a terrible strug- cause of this wonder. gle, but the strong man was preserved. More than once those who had gathered upon the bridge and upon the rocks, had reason to fear that neither the man nor the child would come forth alive, but Jack held his own against the mad torrent, and finally reached the shore. where many hands were ready to help him. As for himself, a few minutes rest so far restored him that he was able to walk, and he had sustained no injury save a few trifling bruises. And

above the water during all the time of his struggle. When Jack Sprout had regained his strength and was able to speak. he looked to see the boy he had saved, and he saw that it was Andy Gordon, a bright-eyed, curly-haired fair-faced boy, not a year older than his own son Freddy.

"Where's papa?" asked the dripping child. "He is coming," answered some

one in the crowd. Jack looked up and saw Solomon Gordon coming-Solomon, pale and terror-stricken—and with all possible haste be seized his coat and boots, and hurried away. He could not on this house." meet Gordon then. When he entered his house, there

was a livid mark upon his forehead as though he had received a heavy blow. "It is nothing, Abby."

"Has Solomon-"
"Pshaw! D'ye think Sol Gordon could have done this? I have been in the river. A little boy had falled from the bridge right into the food from the bridge right into the food beneath the falls. I jamped in and brought him out."
"Alive?"

"Yes, alive and anhart."
"O! thank God! Whose child was it. Jack ?" Jack besitated. Don't stop to ask questions now,

Abby, but make me a cup of hot, strong tes, while I get on some dry clothes. My son! I think I had a

"I tell you, Abby, I've had a good "No, no, Jack don't go. What many tough jobs in my day, but I case travelled in miles and one like that before A case travelled in miles." weaker man than I could never have in Regiand, w

"No, no," oried Gorden isn't right. It can never talk that the series at a promise that the series

Jack Sprout said:

"Solomos, I sell you it is a you have no more transaction."

God that I saved you have.

When I was for the same and ot "Don't laugh at me, Jack. I tell you it would be better than to resort to blows. If you were attacked, I should not blame you for fighting to protect yourself; but this is not a cause that calls for your strength of muscle. There is a higher and nobler strength that you can use now."

"Oh!" uttered Jack, "you are preaching. You are giving me some

of turning and the state of the But Jack would not hear his wife out. He had sworn that he would thrash Solomon Gordon, and he would keep his solomon would keep his solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon would keep his solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon would keep his solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon that he would be wife with her straightful thresh solomon that he would be with thresh solomon that he would be with thresh solomon thresh solo

gently and coolly said:
"Dear Jack, wouldn't we both be happier, if we would try to live by the blessed rules laid down by the Saviour ! Oh, I know that they were given by one who sought our highest

THE OLD SCHOOL-HOUSE. Whatever else to the night has gone—
The night that never shell know a dawn—
It stands undimmed in my memory still,
The old brown school-house on the hill.

The corner brick on the chimney lies

Often again in thought I slide On the stone boat down the long hill side.

The breathless speed, and the dinny reel,
And the wind in my lifted hair, I seel.

diocese, determined to find out the

"Is it true," he asked of the poor man to whom the cottage belonge that the sun always shines on you roof ?"
"It is true," replied the pe

"But what is the reason?" quired the bishop. And none could ADSWET. "Do you pray more than others? "I live by the labor of my hands and have bet little time for prayer." The bishop thought again. you fast more than others?"

"My work is hard, and I can but little." safety, for Jack had held him high "Well," he replied, "but perhaps you give more alms than others ?" "I have but enough for my tage ily, and can scarcely find any poor than myself, to whom I may give:

So the bishop turned and went away, sorely grieved that he could not explain the wonder. But before he had gone far, a thought mans into his mind, and the returned." "Class question more. Do you love due Lord Jesus Christ more than others?" The poor man cast his type to the

round, and answered, I trust

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cate beauty to the eyes that love

them. If you truly appreciate their

up steep hillsides, and the briar-torn

hands you may be called upon to

endure for their sake. If you wish

tion, choose one of those bright, sun-

ny days, which usually visit us toward

the last of April. You have the glad

blue sky above you, the birds, with

ing for companions, the air is balmy

with the sensuous odor of the pine

trees overhead. Before ever you

ridge-berry" vines tempt you to loi-

ter; these, with running evergreen.

be disappointed. It is too shady for

them to be in blossom here. Climb

up this sunny slope; plenty of arbu-

careful! Your leedless foot has al-

ready crushed one cluster of pearl-

tinted blossoms. Down on your

knees now, and push aside with lov-

ever anything more lovely? Pearl

white, rose red, and the faint pink of

sea shells, are the colors seen in these

fairy-like blossoms. Your hands trem-

ble with delightful impatience as you

gather them a little remorsefully from

the clinging embrace of the parent

soil, while the exquisite perfame

seems silently to reproach you for

forest home; and you feel like ad-

dressing them in the words of one

You will wonder what all this has

do with spring-time in New York.

must plead guilty of wandering

from my subject, and will take a new

one, hoping to succeed better with

In view of the attention which

Mr. Hubbard's case, following so

closely-that of Mr. Tyng, is attract-

tunity to hear the Rev. Stephen H.

nonical loyalty of an interchange of

oulpits with non-Episcopal minis-

ters." The large and beautiful church

was crowded to discomfort, long be-

ore the services commenced, and

many turned away, unable to obtain

in entrance. The notoriety attend-

ing his late trial as rendered him

quite popular, and thousands go to

his existence till within the last few

severe on the church party which.

Charch and other Protestant denom-

inations. He condemned in strong

terms the present ritualistic move-

ment, as it tended toward Rom

anism, and was part of a high-hand-

ed conspiracy to place the church

back in the position she occupied

prior to the Reformation, and effect

a union of the Roman, Greek, and

Anglican churches. The denial of

the right of interchange of pulpits

with non-Episcopal ministers, was an

The canon, with the violation of

acted in 1792, as a means of check-

that the Episcopal elergy ought to

Were your pure lips fashioned Out of air and dew;

Starlight unimpossioned, Dawn's most tender hu

who loved them well-

They have returned to their homes tus leaves here, but the flowers—be

FIRE ENOUGH YET. of the soul and eternity. is it soe soon to get rich, if you can ! at of the appetites and passions to be put of for another time ! Oh. whet is there in the whole of objects that attract the lust the pride of life. that is postnoned for mother time. if attainable now? contace is man including. risk of losing them forever. Said a

fairs, and he died without getting naries of the ninespentin contary, the There is not "time enough yet," be lords over the Sabbath, and may a alender thread, which may break and there is no repent we see cause why." This, however, was only the idea in its crude state. the cannot be too soon to It not only claimed for man to break serve the Lord, for he rightfully up the proportion of one day in seven, claims our whole being, from the dawn of intellect to the end of life. It cannot be too soon for ourselves. for true happiness is found only in an entire consecration of life. with all its endowments and activities, to the cause of Christ. He who has died for man that man might not die cannot make too large demands upon us, by requiring our service all our days. Nor can it be too soon to begin a course of moral training and liscipline, preparatory for the vast and interminable existence before us. And who ever said or thought it

time enough, when disease arrested them and death stared them in the ace? "It is too late." said one and another was world of wealth for an inch of time." And another, "I have issed the grand end of my being." And one of the king's jesters said. 40 that I had served my God as faithfully as I served my king." Alas! the former was neglected, and the latter was worse than useless. Lieten ye procrastinators. Sounds come from earth, heaven and hell. Dying sinners around are warning earth; and no quibbling will evade you. Open graves for all ages tell the justice of his judgment and double meaning. his Providences, and his Spirit. If so," is a capital offense against the you could hear the voices of friends, King of Heaven. R. F. COTTRELL.

frailties are close reminders. God's voice may be heard from his Word. who are in the happy land above, they would tell you to lay up your treasures above. The lost—those who have died without a change of heart who have left no testimony behind them of an interest in Christ fice without delay from the wrath to come. How sweetly the voice of mercy calls! "Come unto me, all ye that labor and are heavy laden. and I will give you rest." "Those that reek me early shall find me." My ways are ways of pleasantness, Yand all my paths are peace." "This salvation." .. GEO. R. WHEELER. BALES, N. J.

LIGHT OF THE NINETEENTH CEN-THRY

Once, people were simple enough to believe that "the worlds were framed by the word of God;" that He spake, and it was done, he com manded, and it stood fast :" that "by the word of the Lord were the heav ens made, and all the host of them by the breath of his mouth." They were weak enough to believe that "in aix days the Lord made heaven and earth, the sea, and all that in

them is and rested the seventh day. Had they had the light of the nineteenth century, how enlarged would have been their views! What intellectual pigmies they must have been! What a pity for them, that they had not sense enough to discover that the earth was formed by that instead of six days, it took millions, of years to make it. People now "know," to use their own language, that the six days of greation were six vast periods, consisting of many thousand years each.

The ancients had the idea that the the labor of six days. God rested during the whole of the seventh day, and that after he had rested out the seventh day, he blessed to a sactified every succeeding seventh day that thus "the Sabbath But in the lathalf of the sineteenth century, it has come to light that we are now within the compass of the great week of creation ; that God has rested near-It air thousand years from the work exion and is still resting; that the seventh day is not yet complete; ad yet the work of crestion, by formations, is going on as Be during the six working dere All our geological observahave been made in the seventh day of the great geological week and therefore since God coased from the work of thestion, and from these low has of rather, how along west on while the power A God was exerted during deys to which he labored conspotent mergy to corry it

s that it was not discovered be

Again, from the beginning of the

world down to more than five hunired years of the Christian era, it never was discovered that the term Sabbath, as applied to the weekly than the seventh of the week of both Testaments, as every writer, sacred clusively to that particular day. How stupid they all were, not to see that the Sabbath of the Lord was any one day we may choose to rest, after six the last of the eye, or days spent in labor! They made of stations, and all the surroundings the word Sabbath a proper noun, of the way conspire to make one feel confining it to the day we now call Saturday: but how evident it now is, that it is a common noun, applying to all ages and in all effeumstances. to all days alike, or any day we Time and times are things all in all: choose! Even Christ, the Lord of but those things for which time is the Sabbath, and his apostles, did given are neglected, at the conscious not correct the ancient error, which was the occasion of some losing their lives, being stoned to death for once, "I will get working on a particular day, which need not have been the case, had

rich, if I lose my soul." He lost they been enlightened by the lumi-naries of the nineteenth century. both : for he neglected his soul's afgrand idea was put forth that vet change it into Monday, or any other day, as we see need, or may the unswept sidewalks, and snow, make every tenth day holy, only as alush, and mud in the dirty streets. but it speaks of changing the Sabbath into Monday. It remained for the exquisite refinement of the nineteenth century to perfect and polish the idea, so that it would be no change of the Sabbath, or of the law up and down the bay form a pleasthat enjoins it, to keep Monday, or ant picture, but by and by we lose any other day of the week-that any day, equally well, answers both the "letter and spirit of the fourth commandment." But still it is some by Charles Dickens, and with him consolation to think that Adam kept visit Boston, New York, Philadel-But let us speak seriously. "God

formed man upright; but he has sought out many inventions." Still. and keep his commandments. And de Grace, the lunch at Wilmington falsely so called," and the law of the Most High by their flimsy theories, may now break God's law, and, by your sophistical arguments to justify ourself, teach others to do so; "but know thou, that for all these things God will bring thee into judgment. At His bar no sophistry will be heard. There the action lies in its true import. The secrets of all hearts are known to the Judge of all the een the guilty. It will then be seen and known, that to break one of His commandments, though we esteem it the least, "and teach men

> CORRESPONDENCE XIII.

The morning of the 25th of March, 1868, opened warm, damp, and from the Sunday ranks of the country. As the day advanced, damp- other family is added to the ranks of ness increased to drizzle, and drizzle had progressed into rain, when your correspondent took the ten A. M. train eastward, from West Union. seats of Freeborn and Mower coun-Noon found us at Grafton, where an ties, on the subject of the Sabbath, hour's delay, and a good dinner. awaited us. Grafton is about one is the accepted time—this the day of the Tydart Valley River, at the point es, were frank in their confessions. where the Parkersburg Branch unites that we occupy correct ground on with the main line of the Baltimore eighteen hundred inhabitants. Seen on such a day as this, its chief points

of attraction are mud, machine shops, smoke, and sloppiness. Eastward from Grafton the country soon grows Alpine-like, foretellng our approach to the Cheat Mountains. Swollen by the pouring rain, the larger streams rush and tumble and growl and roar along their beds. urbid and dirty with mud, and ugly with the ragged debris of whirling drift-wood. The hill-sides are striped with countless thread-like rivulets, which leap and laugh with boisterous hilarity, and tumble down into the larger streams. As the train rushes through the deep cuts, sprawling cascades leap from the perpendicular walls above, brawling and fierce, pelting the roof and spurting against the windows, as if in fruitless rage at the unfeeling wood and unyielding glass. Gradually we rise the ascending grade, until we are two thousand feet above tide-water at Baltimore. The season has changed ; we have passed from the Spring rain of the morning, into a cold. piteful, sleety, Novemberstorm. The train is almost in the clouds instead of under them, and we shut the windows and draw our shawls around us more closely as the storm-dripping

wings of the mountain wind sweep fully convinced on the subject, but past us. At the summit of the Cheat | the cross was too great for her to Mountains we plunge through a mile-long tunnel, and begin the descent in these days! The Methodist mintoward the valley of the Cheat river, trine of Rev. Mr. Cobb, of St. Paul, at a grade in some places, of seven- that we should be "compelled to keep teen feet to the mile. The scenery the first day. along this descent is unusually full of interest. The road winds along the bank of the river a hundred or two which is faithfully maintained, at the feet above the turbulent waters, like residence of Dr. Allen, is composed s goat path on the brow of the Alps: a narrow foot-hold, chiseled into the side of the mountain, writhing around projecting spurs, and creening over masonry and trestle work, sometimes If the six years of the faithful traina hundred and fifty feet in height, ing of Moses by his mother so stayed or another, in villages or cities, with no earthly prospect of anything bettwists, and jerks, and sways, until one s nerves tingle with excitement or shiver with fear. Tall pines, which grow along and above the water's edge, sway their tops below as ; and below the pattern boil and deal, and lean and lean their the pattern boil and deal, and lean edge, sway their tops below us; and

upward from its sheltered cover and streams, small and great pour downward to swell the river below. The engine pants slower as the grade grows steeper, and at last stops to rest, as if tired from holding back so such labor to you. long, at Cheat River Station. in the

valley below. Pausing only long enough for our steed to drink, we whiz across a little space, and then climb again, up, on, through, over, and descend to the waters of the Potomac, on the eastern side of the Alleghanies. Altamont and Piedmont as names that this is classic ground; and a mountain-locked lake, with Tell and Giesler, would complete a picture equal to the far-famed traditional story of Switzerland. The day wears of meeting together to worship God and my senses refreshed, with the late, the storm continues: the night. dark, black, and dreary comes on early; we are glad when Cumberland, with its supper and sleeping cars, is reached.

The morning of the 26th stood at the hour of six o'clock when I swoke in Baltimore. It was a chilly, halfwinterish morning, with snow on At nine o'cleck we rumble out of the city, and speed up the shore of Chesaneake Bay toward Philadelphia. The flat, monotonous plains are doubly uninviting in contrast with the wild scenery of yesterday. The numerous vessels which sail and steam sight of these, and I betake myself to the perusal of American Notes, phia, Baltimore, Washington, Harrisburg, St. Louis, and many other places, as they were twenty-eight is man's whole duty to fear God years ago. The long bridge at Havre to modern inventors, who would the stop at West Philadelphia, and overthrow the Bible by "science the old, dark, rickety, covered bridge at Trenton, which groans and creaks we would say, "God will bring every as the train creeps through it. each in work into judgment, whether it be turn interrupt my reading, and the good, or whether it be evil." You book is closed when the day declines, and we draw near New York. A cold wind comes down the Hudson as we cross from Jersey City, and old heaps of dirty snow lie in the narrow families spent the winter in Wasioia streets of the metropolis, as though winter were dying, like an outcast, in the gutter. On such an evening, "home" and "rest" are words of

> MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. CARLESTON, MINNESOTA.

Under date of Feb. 5th, Eld. O. P. Hull writes to the Missionary Board as follows:

In my last report, I neglected to say, that the Carleston Church had received four accessions by baptism, two of whom are honorable additions those who keep the Sabbath of the

Lord in this place. I have recently been preaching at Albert Les and Austin, the county and its relations to civil government. At Albert Lea, the people were anxious to hear on the subject, and after hundred miles east of Wheeling, on listening attentively to five discoursthis question; and while they confessed their moral weakness to bear and Ohio railroad. It claims about this cross, they expressed ardent desires that a radical reform should be brought about on this subject speedily, that their consciences may be relieved, as they then could join with the multitude in keeping holy day. Weak as this apology is for a Chrisreformer, it nevertheless expresses the feelings of thousands, whose confidence in the day of the sun is being

shaken at every revolution of thought On the 21st of January, I visited five organized churches here, with as posed. many ministers, who seem to regard themselves as the guardians of their people's ears, as well as their religious faith. But after some three days, succeeded, with the aid of our friends there, in obtaining the use of the Baptist church, where I delivered four discourses to a respectable audience, but by no means the masses of the people. But even this effort to manifest their strength in sitting still." seemed to be turned to good wrath of man to praise him." in that inquiries were being made in every shop and office in town, and the merita and demerits of the question keep the Sabbath, unless the Sunday advocates bring evidences of a change God, and of this he well nigh deister of the place vindicates the doc-

The two families who keep the abbath here, are living epistles the truth. Their Sabbath-school of seven ruddy boys, ranging from three to sixteen years of age, one of whom, not yot old enough to read, pleased verses of Matthew's gospel. pleasures of sin for a sesson," may we not hope that from such maternal devotion as this, God will raise up vindicators of his truth, in these days when his holy Sabbath is struggling for its hosorable position in the world.

I expect to continue to make this

subject a specialty in my labor, as God may give me strength. E CO WASTONA, MINNESOTA. Heary B. Lewis writes from Wa-

icia. Minnesota under date of March 28d: Lead sitt sayets office Lost.

ceed to make the required report of not wholly unhersided, even here in We have had in Minnesots an un

THE SABBATH

Through the forbearance and kind-

ness of our Heavenly Father, I have

ties assigned me on this missionary

been permitted to discharge the du-

field for another quarter, and I pro

storms, which have rendered the roads over these bleak prairies quite lifficult for travel: and with a society as much scattered as ours it has mi itated very much against the attendance upon divine worship on the deed yesterday I saw some dande-Sabbath. A number of Sabbaths there was not any meeting, and the attendance was small when there was a meeting. Now we have beautiful spring weather, and the snow is into sudden bloom. The street cormostly gone; so that the attendance ners are gay with parterres of loveliis rapidly increasing, and it is cheering to witness the renewed interest with returning spring, causing us to appreciate more fully the privilege upon the Sabbath. I have preached the most of the Sabbaths when I could get to meeting, and I trust that it has not been in vain, judging by the references to the same in the exnortations and remarks of the brethren. I feel very forcibly my unwor- by the hot-house beauty of these city. thiness and unfitness for this respon- flowers. I do not think the trailing sible position, but rejoice in the peace and happiness enjoyed in thus meet ing my impressions of duty, and aiding in building up the waste places residents of a williage who care for of Zion. I have made frequent ap- the beautiful are this is a real. oods; but the storms and bad traveling prevented meeting many of ing "May-flow to," as they are com-I have found much estisfacmonly called. Strangers to their tion in making religious family visits. and encouraging the brotherhood to haunts and habits will search in vain sithfulness. In some instances for them; they only reveal their deli-

have found brethren cold and on the background, having allowed the family altar to be neglected, which I find s usually the beginning of a general | tender loveliness, you will not mind course of backsliding and wandering the fatigue consequent on climbing from God. However, there seems to be in the minds of a number of such disposition to return to faithfulness to Christ. A goodly number seem determined to make religion to go "Maying" with entire satisfacan everyday work for life, and were we favorably situated for revival eforts, I feel that God would visit his eople here in mercy, and souls would e cathered in from among the young. trust that during the coming quar- their wild, rapturous songs of rejoicer, we shall enjoy a season of this ind. as we anticipate the labors of Eld. V. Hull, home missionary of the North-Western Association, for a short time, and that during the more find the May-flowers, the coral berfavorable season of the year, in this ries of the wintergreen and "partclimate, for an effort of this kind. My prayer is, that God will revive his work here; and give us souls as seals of our efforts. A number of our village, some eight miles from the meeting-house, on business. I visited them, held a meeting there: and as, with their ox teams, it was impracticable for them to meet with us,

now, and I trust will become connected with us soon.

up for the winter, with good results.

Some of their children have embrace

ed religion there in connection with

a revival among the Methodists.

Eld. H. W. Babcock writes to the Board, under date of March 2d, as

I present to the Board the following report of labor performed during quarter just closed. Since my last report. I have made pastoral visits to most of the families in the society. I have had no business on hand to detain me, except to furnish firewood, and take the necessary care of my family. The winter, however. has been very unfavorable for holdthis invasion of the sanctity of their ing extra religious meetings, on account of its great severity. The snow is deep, and the weather has been excessively cold and stormy. Owing to the drifted roads and se vere weather, the usual meetings of the church have been thinly attended. But with the return of warm weather and favorable going, I hope to see a full attendance upon the means of grace. Some are depresstian. whose profession is that of a ed in spirit with the hardships they are experiencing, while others maintain a commendable courage. As a people, we are in need of refreshings from the presence of the Lord. There are some precious souls among us unsaved. May we be enabled to Austin. and found it more difficult to enter upon the work before us with reach the ears of the people than in such unity, consecration and faith, as any place I have visited. There are to secure the important ends pro-

HOME NEWS. CARLSTON, MINNESOTA. I have nothing of special interes write concerning our prospects here in this western land. The pressure of the "hard times" has been severely felt by the most of us; but, though "cast down, we are not destroyed." Some will doubtless learn account by Him who "maketh the an important lesson by the things which they have suffered, while others will pass along heedless of the admonition. I think that there is being discussed. A brother, with less want in respect to temporal his family, declared his intention to things this spring than there was last. Spring has opened favorably. that shall be found in the Word of though the greater part of this month has been pretty cold and dry. spairs. A sister said that she was There is a good breadth of land put into crops, and if Providence favors us with a pleasant season, there will be an abundant harvest. The knowledge of our experience of two years past has gone forth among our people in all the land, and has perhaps deterred some from coming to seek homes in our country, who had intended to do so. It may be wisdom for others to stay in the old settled country, and take farms to work "on shares," or eke out a subsistance by day's or month's work among the encated in my hearing sixteen of the stumps, stones, and hills of the east, or at mechanical work of one kind or another, in villages or cities, with the people of God, then to enjoy the on the broad, fertile prairies of Minnesota, fanned by its healthful and invigorating breezes, where my labor will tend to adorn and beautify my home, and render it more productive and more valuable. Grateful to kind friends for the assistance afforded us

his hearers. In personal appearance he is rather tall, and light complex-New York. May 6, 1868. ioned; he has a fine, frank face, quick, glancing, fearless eyes, and is, I

the weather, the coming Summer should judge, about thirty. Three weeks ago, while visiting at this dusty city. The birds exultant-Florence, Mass., I had an opportuly carol the news of its advent, from usually severe winter, with driving the bare boughs of naked trees; the nity, which I improved, to listen to another rebellious clergyman, of the carefully fenced-in patches of soil, Universalist faith, Rev. Rowland tients remaining in the hospital at the dubbed parks and scattered thinly Connor, of Boston, whose recent through the city, have assumed their trial, with his colleague, Rev. Dr. summer robes of verdure; and in-Miner, as accuser and judge, your readers will remember. He is about lions in bloom in one of them. Here Tyng's age, and does not look at all and there, too. The flowering shrub, contumacious. He is a mild-looking more hardy than its mates, has burst young gentleman, of mediam height, with dark hair, pale, intellectual face, honest blue eyes, and a winning est flowers for sale, in wooden boxes, smile. He is a good speaker, alor earthen pots. Less than three though there is nothing brilliant or weeks ago, I had my hands filled, striking in his style. The attention is riveted more by what he says than bloseoms of the fragrant "trailing by the manner in which he says it. arbutus," gathered by myself in New The progress of liberal ideas has England woods n and memory is still been too rapid for the past twenty too loyal to those "darlings of the years for persecution of any man forest." tu be won from its allegiance on account of his religious views, to meet with anything like popular favor. In the cases of Rev. Mr. Tyng arbutus is a pative of Westerly. I and Rev. Mr. Connor, it has only renever could find at y there. To those sulted in giving their names a wider. celebrity than they previously pos sessed, and securing to them, at least loss, for I know few pleasures equal while the excitement lasts, larger and to a long tramp in the woods, hunt-

> THE METHODIST CONFERENCE. The General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church is now in session in Chicago, and is likely to continue its session during the entire month of May. The following notice of the body is copied

more attentive audiences than they

have ever before preached to.

from the Chicago Tribune : It is the legislative body of the church, and the entire body of Me thodist law with some constitutional limitations, is subject to modification at its hands. To it all trials of cler gymen may be carried by appeal. It is the supreme judiciary, and its deeditors of official publications, the agents in charge of the vast publish ing interests of the denomination the Corresponding Secretaries of the Missionary and other Societies of the church, all receive their election from the General Conference. All of make a good foundation for the bo- these officers, except that of Bishop, quet which the trailing arbutus is to which is for life, are held for a term crown and finish. Presently you of four years. Thus the present sesdescry, half-hidden by last year's sion of the Conference will fill about twenty of the highest offices in the dead leaves, the broad, coarse leaves which usually hide the dainty blos- are candidates ready to serve the it was voted to hold a meeting there soms you are in search of. You push church in these positions, and the

> The General Conference will represent a constituency of twelve hundred thousand actual communicants. No single denomination in the country wields so vast an influence over the masses of the American people. It is estimated that fully one-fifth of the entire population ing hand the briars and rubbish cov- the country are under Methodist ering this bed of May-flowers. Was teachings. It is but a hundred years since its advent to this continent but the indefatigable zeal of its itinerant ministry, and the indomitable perseverance with which their work has been prosecuted, have made i the most numerous Protestant body on the continent. The ubiquitous circuit riders." whose preaching followed close upon the sound of the hunter's rifle, have been the builders of this vast church. Scott's description of the eager impetuosity of Lochinvar:

He stayed not for brake, he stopped not for stone, He swam the Eske River, where ford there

is a fit type of the everyday life of an early Methodist itinerant. And much the same earnestness is felt to-day, and the same success is realized. The last year's statistics show a net increase of more than a hundred thousand members in twelve months. The most important question to

come before the present session will be that of the admission of laymen as delegates to the Annual Conference. When the church was first organized, this was an impossibility Laymen did not call the ministers but the preacher went out to call people, to plant a church where there ing just now, it may not be uninter- was none. The churches, when esting to your readers to learn that planted, were gatherings of poor last Sunday evening I had an oppor- people. The Conference questions were wholly ecclesiastical, and the Tyng, Jr., "define his position," in to the ministry. Now, however, the the Church of the Holy Trinity, on Methodist laity are wealthy, liberal Madison avenue. His subject was and cultivated. Vast educational The historical precedents, and ca- and benevolent interests are to be managed, and there is a propriety in to take a part in the legislation by which it is expended. Of the probaquestion at this session, we can offer difficult of adjustment. The selection of the new Bin

like all personal questions, is s hear him now, who scarcely knew of be exciting. We hear many na mentioned, but it will be time enough. The greatest shock occurred April to guess when the election is over months. In his discourse Sunday One of the most interesting feature evening. Mr. Tyng was deservedly in the meeting will be the attendance of Rev. William Morley Punshon. he avers, is now endeavoring to effect the celebrated English orator, as a a divorce between the Episcopal Mr. Punshon is one of the most eloquent and polished pulpit orators in the world, and our citizens will doubtless have frequent opportunities of hearing him.

IWRANITY IN INDIANA.-The report of the Commissioners of the Hospital for the Insane, in Indiana, for the dened the water. The earth erups pages of tracts printed during the year ending October 31: 1867, recites some curious and melancholy facts. The hospital was opened for the reception of patients on the 21st of fected. November, 1848. From that time innovation introduced by this party until the date of the report there had the San Francisco Bulletin gives de-Schools by the last enumeration, 1, as part of its scheme of separation. been received 3,444 patients. Of tails of the volcanic disturbances, 592; officers and teachers, 171,895; this number 1.710 were restored. Among the causes of insanity are extended to all parts of the Hawaian which he had been charged, was engiven the following: Abuses from group, but no damage is known to drunken husbands, 47; disappoint have occurred except around Manua ing the past four years was: 119,456 ing the practices of various clerical ment in love, 59 males and 51 feing the practices of various clerical ment in love, 59 males and 51 fe. Les. Numerous and extensive land-imposters, and until 1832, no other males; domestic bereavement, 58 slides accompanied the other pasconstruction was ever put upon it. males and 180 females; domestic dissensions, 124, there being twice as many females as males; excessive friends for the assistance afforded us in times of want, we look forward to the day when, by the blessing of our Heavenly Father, we can render the like to others under similar circumstance.

Truly yours, and animated question of the struction of it as an animated question of the contrary to true Episoopalianism.

Mr. Tyng is a general, something the interest of the structure o

excitement, 49 males and 15 females. patients received were farmers. Of he others, 181 were laborers; black- lava a mile wide. smiths, 35 : clerks, 39 : carpenters 43: shoemakers, 27: no occupation 35; soldiers, 35; teachers, 25; lawvers only 3; editors, 2, and so on. A very large proportion of the pa-30 years of age. There were 291 pa- property is destroyed.

date of the report. IMPEACHMENT—CONGRESS. The impeachment business occ pied the entire attention of the Senat up to Thursday last, when it was or dered "that when the Senate adjourn to-day it adjourn until Monday at welve o'clock, meridian, for the purpose of deliberating on the rules of the Senate regarding the trial of impeachment, and that on Tuesday next following, at twelve o'clock

meridian, the Senate shall proceed to vote without debate on the several articles of impeachment, and each Senator shall be permitted to file, within two days after the vote is taken his written opinion, to be printed with the proceedings." Of course this order closed the question until the present week, when it will doubtless be decided one way or he other. Meanwhile, there is a great deal of speculation, and not a little betting, in regard to the result. The betting men are represented as being so confident of the President's conviction, hat they do not heistate to give odds that such will be the result.

Besides the impeachment proceed ings, we find nothing to report in onnection with the Senate.

In the House of Representatives, a bill was passed, by a vote of 110 to 32, to admit the State of Arkansas to representation in Congress; it is similar to the Farnsworth Alabama bill, admitting the State under the constitution lately adopted, with the ratification of the fourteenth amendment as a condition. A resolution was adopted, calling on the Secretary of the Interior for all correspondence as to the most improved method of irrigation, and for data illustrative of the natural history and industrial capacities of all the public lands. A bill was introduced, and referred to the Committee on Public Lands, to aid in the construction of a railroad from Walla-Walla river to Columbia river. A bill to admit South Carolina to representation in Congress was church. As a matter of course, there reported and ordered printed. Most on the Sabbath, which they have kept them saide with eager haste, only to qualifications of eminent divines for was taken up in attending the im-

> tle was given to general legislation. The latest guessing and gossip from Washington, is embodied in the following paragraph from the

correspondent of the N. Y. Express "This week will be the busiest and most exciting of the session. The committee of ways and means are ornanted to make some progress of whiskey, and perhaps come to some vote on the tariff, though nothing will be done in the House until after the adjournment of the Chicago Convention, or say towards the end of May. The House bill will go to the Senate on Wednesday, and the impeachment will be disposed of on Tuesday. The Senate and House. by the end of the week, will adjourn over until after the Chicago Convention, and practically, no business will be done from the 15th of the month to the 28th."

EARTHOUAKES IN THE SANDWICH TSLANDS.

A San Francisco dispatch of May 8th. gives accounts of a terrible volcanic eruption by Manus Loa, Sandwich Islands, which began its demonstrations on March 27th. On the 28th, one hundred earthquake shocks were felt, and during the two weeks following to April 13th two thousand earthquake shocks occurred. At Walschina, the earth opened in many places, and a wave, sixty feet high rose high over the tops of the cocos trees for a quarter of a mile inland. sweeping human beings, houses and everything movable before it. A terrible shock prostrated churches and houses, and killed many persons. In all, one hundred lives were lost, besides thousands of horses and cattle. Craters vomited fire rocks and lava, and the river, red hot with lava, for five or six miles long, flowed to the sea at the rate of three miles per hour, destroying everything before it, and forming an island in the sea, inviting the layman who gives money and a new crater, two miles wide, opened and threw rocks and streams of fire a thousand feet high. Streams bility of a final settlement of the of lava rolled to the sea, and at one time the illumination extended fifty no well-founded conjecture, the and miles at night. Lava has pushed tions involved being complicated and the shore one mile at Waism the shore one mile at Waisand three miles from the shore at Conconal, an island rose suddenly, emitting a column of steam and

> d. Prior to the eruption, there was a great shower of ashes and purnice. During the great shock, the swing ing motion of the earth was dreadfu so that no person could stand. In the midst of this tremendous shock an eruption of red earth poured down the mountain, reshing across the plain three miles in three mingreat tidal wave, and then streams of lava. The villages on the shore fering and terror prevailed in the district, and the whole region was af-

> showing that the earthquake shock numens, destroying life and property.
> The stummit and side of the hill, 1.,
> 5(0) feet in height, were thrown one thousand feet over the tops of trees,

and throwing lava and stones 1,000 1083, or nearly one-half the male and 1,500 feet high, and is now joined to the main land by a stream of A large stream of water from the mountain where the earth

eruption occurred. The base of the volcano is about thirty miles in circumference, and is dislocated. At tients admitted are from twenty to least half a million dollars worth of

DISRABLLI'S JEWISH DESCRIT.-The London Jewish Chronicle has the folowing remarks in reference to the new Premier and Judaism :

"There seems, indeed, to be singular mistake as to the relation of Mr. Disraeli to Judaism. Some Jews up, the royal palace, public buildis censure him as an apostate, and urge and dwellings, with the exception his apostasy as an instance of tergiversation. Some Christians scoff and within two days there reat him as a Jew, with a singular dis-repard of all they owe to the Hebrew elevated table land of Dalants race. Now, the fact is, that in plain choke the growth of the grain English, Disraeli is neither an apostate nor a Jew. He was born of Hebrew parents. His father, Lanc ruins. The widowed Queen Disraeli, the author, and his mother, her son, Theodorus the a scion of the Basevis, were members lately heir apparent to the the of Sephardem Jewish families. His was taken under British protest grandfather and grandmother, in- and forwarded to the Tigre condeed, rest in the Portuguese come- and their Aynasty, dating with Sol tery at Mile-End. Beniamis Disraeli was admitted into the communion of Israel, but his father, thinking fit to quarrel with his synagogue, failed to teach his child Judaism. One day Rogers, the celebrated banker-poet, happening to visit at Isaac Disraeli's house at Hackney when Benjamin was about five or six years old, and regretting to find so intelligent a youth without religious nstruction, took him to Hackney absolute and complete severance from the Jewish communion. He became a Christian, and a great genius was lost to us."

METHODIST THEOLOGICAL EDUCA ion.—The Methodist speaks of having examined with interest the Annual Report of the Boston Theological Seminary for 1868, and says:

lucation is now universally acknowledged, and with that acknowldgment have come facilities for obsining it commensurate with the demands of our Church. The years results, that the greater number have been when this was not the spots the higher was the cost case, and the young men who justly breadstuffs. This shows that the believed that something more than a phenomena may reduce the heat college education was needed to fit them for the special work of the ministry, have been compelled to seek their further preparation in the theological schools of other denominaions. We have now schools in New England, the Middle States. and the West, unexcelled in any respect, and we earnestly call upon pose out in a field, when there see candidates for the Methodist itiner- to have arisen some difficulty ancy to reflect well before they enter | tween them. The oldest had an an of the time of members of the House upon a course of preparation for their with him. In their disputes tic-to that of the Church of their

> CHURCH GROWTH.—The Clinton Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, ately celebrated their first anniversary. The pastor, Dr. Hiscox, stated that they organized with thirty-five to a beam, dead. The boy had goe members, but the number had inreased to one hundred and one. Thirty-five had been added by letter. and thirty-one by baptism. Their Sunday-school had greatly increased. The tokens of divine favor had been many and most cheering. The one great loss was the death of William). Morgam. To his instrumentality the existence and support of both the Sunday-school and church were mainly due. He first built a very fine mission chapel, and called one of the pastors of New York to the new enterprise. He then purchased elegant lots on Clinton Avenue, and put up the commodious building now occupied by the Sunday-school and the church. It was his intention to have built a church edifice costing \$250, 000. He was cut down in the midst of his plans by death; but not till he left the young church strong enough to carry on the enterprise so well be-

THE POPE AND ANTI-CHRIST.—The Rev. John Henry Hopkins, Jr., because of failing eyesight, is to vacate the editorial chair of the Church Journal, which he has occupied for 16 years, at the close of the present month. Mr. Hopkins, in connection with this announcement, remarks that his father (Bishop Hopkins, who died last winter) left two treatises in manuscript, which will soon be given to the public, and says: "One of these works will prove to be of peculiar interest, for he wrote it as a retraction' of an opinion which he found he had expressed in one of his previous works that there is good ground for regarding the Pope to be the Anti-Christ. In reviewing his books for final correction, with a view to a new and uniform edition, he falt that a mere alteration of the text in a matter of so much importance was not a sufficient tribute to the truth: and he therefore wrote this little treatise, acknowledging his error showing that he was misled by high authorities without sufficient exami nation on his own part, and going on to demonstrate that the common Protestant notion cannot be correct."

THE Tract and Sunday School operations of the Methodist Episcopal Church are becoming quite extensive. At the session of the General

Conference in Chicago, May 8th, the Corresponding Secretary of the utes, and then ceased; then came the Tract Society submitted a report showing the total receipts for four years to be \$53.853 89; disburseearth opened under the sea and red- ments, \$49,220 41. The number of tain astronomical eccentific trains tion swallowed thirty persons, and four years was 3,385,000. The rethe sea as many more. Great suf- port of the Sanday School Union shows the receipts for four years to be \$85,057 41; disbursements, \$87.- handball and forty-four years, or The Honolulu correspondent of 191 06. Total number of Sunday number of scholars, 1.089,525. The number of conversions reported dur-

THE persecution of Jews to Jesse Baken, and other places in Moldavia. has been stopped by the authorities Those who were compelled to the thirms of set over the tope of trees, and landed in the valley below. The green which hand atterwards destroyed both vegetation and animal life. Bettomics figures opened is the mountain side, and the lave street flows under ground breaking most with impunity, for a long date, will be called breaking out in four jets six miles from the sea. who perpendicular of the control of

General Napier in Abymidia in the 10th to the 21st of April at

work in a concise, clean and many ly style. Once in procession of M. dala he made a complete raccie. thus swept the ground, and made the oath easy for the advent of Chris civilization Theodorus great and morters, numbering over thin were immediately destroyed gates, walls and outer d the stronghold were mined and blos

gospel mustard seed which his are chaplains may have sown around the the friendly chief who aided Name in his sdvance, is to be crown King, and the dethroned son of The educated. Theodorus body was decembly buried.

brought forward an explanatio the late "cold spell." They say the sun's disc is at present with holes, in other words, spots, one of which is of very c siderable size." It is a deep cavity the photosphere, and so wide the whole terrestrial globe would in room in it without touchill edges. There is another spot which though much smaller, still has one its diameters as large as that of o "The importance of ministerial earth. Herschel and Arago having conceived the idea of comparing t annual price of corn to the nun solar spots observed each year, foun on comparing a series of twenty-fi the sun considerably.

> A SHOCKING TRAGEDY is report v telegraph from Delaware Station Indiana, May 5th. Three boys, so of Henry Foge, aged ten, twelv and sixteen years, were for some pa leaving the other for dead. older boy saw his father coming towards the scene, and ran to the barn. No attention was paid to his until the father got the dead an wounded boys to his house, when h went to the barn to look for the oldest boy, and found him hanging nimself.

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ACCIDENT IN A CHURCH.-A ocident recently occurred in Church of Les Norrieres, France Just as High Mass was concluding a loud cracking was heard, and the gallery over the principal entrance of the church suddenly fell down contained at that moment abou ninety persons, and many more week underneath. After the first consernation had passed, the congregato set to work to rescue the unfe sufferers. One woman. Madam Guillemon, thirty-five years of age was found to be dead; about on handred and twenty persons were in jured, and twenty of them, it is feet ed, mortally. The whole neighborhood has been thrown into a state of the utmost agitation by this mela choly event.

THE ASSOCIATIONS.—Full notice of the coming meetings of our A sociations will doubtless be given due time by the proper office Meanwhile it may be convenient some of our readers to have before them the following: The Eastern Association meets

Plainfield, N. J., on Fifth-day, Jan The Central Association meets Adams Center, N. Y., on Fifth de

June 11th. The Western Am Nile, N. Y., on Fifth-day, June 18th The North-Western Association meets at Milton, Wis, on Fish-de, June 25th.

Secret of Several Ports The Rev. Matthew Hale Smith #7 that the elements of Sauracos's com are his wonderful voice his se scutive ability, his devotional spirit his untiring perseverance his to in God, and his remarkable power prayer. One of the peralis tures of the working of his church is, that its members on our sact the lowly and wretered the per and victors, and not paly give Care tian counsel, but also contribute bond of love and friendship

tween them.

A REASONABLE RECUEST.-In year 1724, a woman was burned the stake in Paleruso, Sicily, for be cay, in expressing her belief in now universally admitted, but white the chareh had decided to be of trary to the Hible is addition abruil fine has been leiled of family which they have paid to

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and Boston, by the Stonington line, for \$3, and between New York and

Providence for \$2.

A GROST EXCECISED WITH 'A COW-HDR A gentleman living near Portsmouth, Ohio, has identified a tific and artistic training. ghost. His family had been often annoyed by ghostly visitations during his absence. He concluded to possum" absence, but watched at home for the spook. The Tribuse says: About midnight his ghostship appeared and commenced his "spiritual manifestations." The watcher, with to the house, a light was struck, the "winding sheet." torn off, and there stood revealed to his astonished gaze, the form of one of his neighbors, who had long been anxious to purchase the "haunted house." and bad taken this course to depreciate its value. He went down upon his knees, and begged his captor not to expose him, and he, after a judicious application of cowhide, turned the rascal out. The house has not been haunt-

THE ABYSSINIAN WAR. - Magdala correspondence of the 16th of April, church The young Prince Theodore goes to England to be educated and Gobazye, the chief who assisted Napier, is to be crowned king." Three other specials, dated 10th, 11th and English came in view, the enemy triumphal songs, dashed down the hill and charged the British batteries. of collision, by compressible plat-They were repulsed, leaving 700 forms that will "give" freely when killed on the field, including two knocked together. render himself, and Magdala was ward.

stormed by the English. The King Mr. Bergh, in a recent address to

THE TORNADO IN THE WEST. the West, a few days ago. destroying life and property, was the most violent that his visited that region of country since 1844. In Chicago the sky suddenly darkened to such an extent that it was found lesary to light the gas all over the city. The peculiarity of the ap-pearance was that the cloud which so rapidly darkened the sky seemed to come from no point of the compass in particular, but appeared suddenly to envelope the entire face of hature. It disappeared in the same manner none being able to tell whither it went, any more than whence it came. It was almost as udden as the extinguishment of a gas light within a room : and the accompanying sensation of cold and dampness which pervaded the atmosphere was like the air from a tomb.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The two early New England books

price—seasewhere in the vicinity of a thousand dollars each—are the Bay ment of the numerous spectators.

Psalm Böck, 1640, and Elliott's Indian Bible, 1663. Neither is intrinated by the season of the tornac at Shanghae, Ill., state that the endian Bible, 1663. sically of any value. A late writer single exception) can read the latter, and the former no person would de-

sued a letter saying, that the only remedy for the horrible famine that has been desoluting the land, in the adoption of the Catholic religion, and threatening that if they do not follow his prescription, they will be driven into the desert with their Koran, and be shut off from the civil-

the Chicago Republican Convention. Mr. Lynch is a colored man, a fine writer, and is said to be one of the most aloquent men in the country. He recently declined a nomination to

oticing that some of his congregation were salesp, stopped in his ser-mon, and announced the hymn, (Rouse these sunner, from thy sleep," but at the conclusion of the reading, inging, and went on with his dis-

phen S. Martyn, at Newington, Conn.,

first sermon from the same pulpit forty three years age.

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The African M. E. Church is holding its quadrennial General Conference in Washington. They number gum or other adhesive material. A 200,000 members, and have increased very rapidly since the rebellion, espe- weight, is used, which can be easily cially at the South. Right Rev. Bishops Payne, Nazro, Wayman and and instantaneously sealed. It can-Campbell, preside.

Rev. Henry M. Mason, D. D., rector of Christ (Episcopal) church, at Easton, Md., was attacked with apoplexy while alone in his study, and died within two hours afterward. He had been pastor of the church for thirty years.

Congregationalism is said to be increasing to such an extent in South Carolina, that it is probable that fifty or more churches will be established in the State within the next two or three years.

Jean Ingelow, three times a week gives a charity dinner to children. he says that one of the great pleasures of writing is, that it gives her more money for charitable purposes than falls to the lot of most women Mr. Whitworth, the gun manufacturer, has just made a free gift of \$100,000 to found thirty scholarships to be held by workmen who will go through a thorough course of scien-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A farmer named Benjamin Twizle ton, living near Peoris, Ill., April 28th, murdered his wife by shooting her in the leg, the ball cutting a main artery, and causing her to bleed to death. The man and woman each had children by previous marriages revolver in hand, laid violent hands and some disagreement about one of upon his visitent. Bringing him in these led to a quarrel, in the course of which the wife first attempted to break her husband's head with poker, and then threw a bucket of water in his face, at which he became examperated and shot her.

Hon. John A. Logan, commander in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic, has issued a general order, announcing that the 30th of May is designated for the purpose of strewing with flowers, or otherwise decorating the graves of their comrades. who fell during the war. He says that it is his wish to inaugurate this observance with the hope that it will be kept up from year to year, while a survivor of the war remains

A man in Pennsylvania has invented and prepared a model of an iron 12th of April, delayed two weeks on railway passenger car, one-eighth of the fight on the 10th. When the V form, completely padded inside were in grand array. The fight was with at least four inches of padding, opened with mortars, and soon after amply lighted and ventilated, heated 3,500 Abyminians, with shouts and by warm air furnaces under the car.

to honor the memory of his departed

comrades.

's tactics and A very strange case is reported courage were good. The King sent Delaware county, Penn. An old a flag of truce to General Napier woman, named Broadhead, was found replied that his terms were "unconditional surrender." The King re- She asserts that three men entered injunction against the laying down ditional surrender." The King reShe asserts that three men entered of a patent pavement in a street of Moses Ta plied that he would never accept arher house the other night, took her Madison, in that State. The ground \$293,780. bitrary terms; he would rather fight, from the bed where she was lying but saked General Napier to take the with her husband, and threw her out English prisoners and go away of the second story window. The hence. All the prisoners were re- husband did not wake up, and knew leased, but the King refused to sur- nothing of it until some time after-

tried to commit suicide three times a New York agricultural society, tigate the accounts of Col. Forney, was killed by a runaway team. The paptives say that they saw 300 stated that he lately caused the arrest | Secretary of the Senate, have pre rative prisoners killed on the 9th of of a master butcher—a councilman sented an elaborate report, in which for hours before putting them out of misery. When required to write his | Senate. name, he made a cross, not having acquired the art.

The number of vessels belonging to or bound to or from ports in the United States, reported totally lost foundered, and 7 missing. They are | selling their certificates at ten per classed as follows-3 steamers, 2 cent. discount. ships, 5 barks, 4 brigs, and 23 valuation, exclusive of cargoes, is

\$475,000 in gold. A marriage on horseback took place in front of one of the stores. on the public square, at Otterville, Cooper County, Mo., a few days since. A young couple had come to town hunting for the parson, and hearing that he was at one of the stores doing some trading, they rode up in front of it, and without dismountwhich sew command the highest ing proceeded to have the knot tied,

to their great delight and the amuse-Further particulars of the tornado at Shanghae, Ill., state that the entire northern portion of the village says that no living person (with a was destroyed. Sixteen houses, a school house, and the only two churches which the village contained, were demolished: Four persons were killed, Mr. Wood, George Binn, Harrison Wilson, a son of Mortimer Page, and from thirty to forty were

wounded, many fatally. An important improvement has just been applied to the building of yachts. The masts are surrounded in the "steps," and inside the "partners," with India rubber springs, in-Rev. James Lynch, presiding elder It is said to diminish the strain on the M. E. Church, is a delegate to the Chicago Resulting Collegate Resulting Collegat to yachts, and would seem to be as useful for all vessels.

The Shanghae correspondent o the Ban Francisco Bulletin, says of the American Steam Navigation Company, that they have cleared up all their heavy debt, and just declared a stock dividend of 50 per cent. their books showing a profit of 806,-000 taels, equal to a million of dollars in gold. They commence the year with fourteen first-class steam-

A Brooklyn lawyer has commenced a suit against the New Haven sued for damages based on three Railroad Company for preventing counts: 1st for business losses; 2d, his entrance to their cars at the defor structural sufferings; and 3d, for pot in New York on the occasion of agony endured in the anticipation of recently, the vesses ble Rev. Dr. Todd, for Pittsfield, Mass., prescribe from the text. Instead of the fathers shall be the cars. Several of the railroad thy children, having presched his officers were appealed to but they drive the serve problem of the problem out a ticket, and the lady had to find Germany, and while there ordered,

A Cincinnatian has invented a contrivance for sealing letters without small metalic tie, of no perceptible and readily fastened to the envelope not be opened without being destroyed, and thereby being detected. The Post Office Department has ordered large amount of them.

Prior to the sale of Alaska by the government of Russia, the stock of the Russian-American Company was quoted in Moscow at 80, although he par value is 150. On the day after information arrived of the treaty having been made, the stock went up to 150, and has continued to advance, until it is now selling at 330. These facts have been furnished to the State Department by our Consul.

A Chicago dispatch, dated Mav Sth. says: "A bridge on the Chicago and St. Louis railroad, about two miles north of Chinowa, was washed away by the storm last evening. A bridge on the Jacksonville and Bloomington railroad was also washed away. The deluging rains northern and central portions of the and puting out one of its eyes.

on the other night. A few mois pistol, and his wife, suspecting what the difficulty was, seized the pistol, and endeavored to prevent im from going out. During the struggle which ensued, the pistol was lischarged, and Mrs. Bremen was so severely wounded that she has since

Col. A. G. Hazard, of Enfield, Conn., the great gunpowder manufacturer of the country, died at New York, on Thursday, May 7th, after ingering sickness of nearly two nonths, prostrated with typhoid oneumonia. Col. Hazard has been engaged in the manafacture of gunpowder for upwards of a quarter of ism in the State than all the efforts large fortune.

Advices from New Orleans, La. forwarded by Jasper Blackburn. Member of Congress, say that thousands of colored people in his district are actually starving to death. Nearly every negro who voted at the recent election has been discharged by his employer, and organizations of white men see that these people are not employed, or shown any mercy.

The latest swindle is a Rochester invention. When hav is sold by the ton, a man conceals himself in the load and is weighed with it. While the load is driven to the barn of the purchaser, the man leaves his hiding place and goes back to the hay market to be sold over. The trick was not discovered until last week, though

The Supreme Court of the State of Wisconsin has ordered a perpetual of the decision is, that the city charter requiring all contracts to be let to the lowest bidder, a contract cannot be made for an article upon which there is a monopoly.

The committee appointed to invesof New York city-for having chop- they expressly vindicate Mr. Forney ped off the hind legs of a pair of from all the imputations of dishonsteers which were unruly, and allow- esty which have been cast upon him funds placed in his hands by the

The teachers in the public schools of Washington, D. C., are about to strike for non-payment of salaries. They have received no money since twelve years perfectly sane, he re-February 1, and are put to much inand missing during the month of convenience. Some subsist on bor-April, is 39—of which 22 were rowed money, some by pawning their wrecked, 5 abandoned, 4 burnt, 1 clothes and jewelry, and others by

The Treasury Department has orschooners, and their total estimated dered that an investigation be made at once into the cause of the recent explosion of the propeller Governor Cushman, at Buffalo, whereby eleven lives were lost and several persons injured, with a view to fasten the blame upon the right party, and, if possible, prevent the recurrence of

such accidents in future. At a recent sale of pictures, the property of Prince Demidoff, at Pathe sum of 1,363,650 francs was realized for twenty-two pictures in one hour. The highest price paid was 182,000 francs, for "The Congress of Munster," by Gerard Turburg. Four others brought upwards of one hundred thousand francs each.

A strange case was developed in the Yorkville, N. Y., police court, the other day. Four school girls, each about ten years of age, agreed to commit suicide by taking poison, for no conceivable reason except a morbid mania on the subject. Only one of them took the poison, howhas been arrested.

There have so far been to seven deaths from the effects of the There are now thirteen injured perwhich are expected to recover. The company have already settled quite a number of claims for injuries refrom \$10 to \$10,000.

The furnace of Andrews & Hitchcock, at Hubbard, near Youngstown, Ohio, broke out just above one of the tuyers a few nights ince, letting the liquid metal out, which burned one laborer to death almost instantly, and another so that he died the next day from the effects of it.

An Englishman who had been badly shaken up by a railroad accident,

y, N. Y., last summer visited 7th, and killed himself. The woman

On Thursday evening, May 7th, an assassin entered the house of U, made a serious attack upon its solo, "He was despised," the touching effects of the tremolo, with the coft stops, was Hampton Falls, N. H, and coolly, several pieces of seah, and inflicting and deliberately murdered its occu- injuries that cannot death in a few pants for the purpose of obtaining a hours. small sum of money which Mr.

The New York Evening Mail says Scotch, or Scotch Irish, one of Hebrew, and only one pure Yankee. that at a Murray Hill dinner party, on Wednesday evening, there were twelve courses and a different kind of wine for each course. The guests day, and found her lifeless husband numbered eight-four ladies and seated in a chair, with his throat cut four gentlemen-and a band of muand a razor by his side. sic performed during the meal.

It is rumored that colored servants are to be attached to the Washington through train from Jersey City, N. J., who will attend to seating the his pockets. passengers. The seats are to be numbered, and tickets issued accordingly, the same as for reserve seats

n the theatre. In Philadelphia, a woman left her infant child playing on the floor for a few moments, and during her absence, a malicious boy of three years entered the room, seized a poker, and of the past two or three days have struck the baby several times, breakflooded the low lands all over the ing one of its arms and several ribs, The Canastota Hotel, in Canastota.

Brown was known to have in his pos-

N. Y., was entirely destroyed by fire engaged in a quarrel in a liquor salon the other night. A few monents after, he went home to get rooms, Western Union Telegraph and American Express offices, were located in the building. The total loss amounts to \$15,000. A few days ago, John Smith, of

Grafton, Vt, just at the point of death, deeded his property to his son Hendrick. His son died the next morning, when it, of course, reverted to him; and his death on the same day made a third change of ownership in 24 hours. A gentleman from Tennessee sav

the recent incident of a negro shooting one of a gang of Kuklux ghosts who came to his cabin to assault him, has done more to allay Kukluxa century, and has by it amassed a of the military and local authorities.

The Clinton man who recently lost the wrong finger by a surgical operation, has presented the greatly mortified, chagrined, and astonished doctors with a little bill of \$15.000 damages, and has brought a suit to recover the same. Robert Watson, a well-known col-

ored man, died in New York a few days since. He began life as a house servant, and could neither read nor write. At the time of his death he owned eight houses and over \$100,-000 in personal property. The elephant Romeo, at a circus in New York, broke from his fasten-

ings, killed a dog, and was only brought to terms when he received a bullet in his eye, completely blinding him, as the other was shot out last winter.

Ledger man, returns an income of Vernon, recently, at the age of 91. \$238,411, the largest but one in the Her husband is 104 years old, and -the eighth district of New York. Moses Taylor reports an income of

Not long ago, three children of a member of the Iowa Assembly were burned to death in the destruction of his house. Before this calamity, his wife had died suddenly, one of his sons had been drowned, and another brought in. One firm in Brattleboro. Vt. em-

ploys one hundred and twenty-five hands, and manufactures two thousand four hundred cottage organs a year, worth at wholesale \$300,000. ing them to lie in the scorching sun in relation to his disbursement of the business has been established jury were retiring to deliberate on twenty-two years. There is a gentleman of wealth in

the Insane Retreat, Hartford, Conn. who has been there twenty years, and, though for the past ten or mains in the institution from choice. as a regular boarder.

Ayoung woman in Richmond, Va. who rejected a lover three or four years ago, has just received notice from the young man's administrator that all his property, amounting in value to about \$20,000, was bequeathed to her.

Paris is quite agitated at the enormous losses well known men have recently met at the card-table. One lost \$200,000 in one night, and another \$160,000 in the same period of time. The former is now utterly insolvent.

Two young men of Fairfield, recently hired a horse "to go to a funeral," instead of which they became drunk and were run away with, the horse was killed, and a bill of \$500 damages awaits the youths.

Two workmen in New London, Conn., while repairing an old desk, the Bank of New York. dated 1816. They have been sent to New York

Two acres of land on the brow of 'Put's Ridge," in Greenwich, Conn., made memorable by Israel Putnam's famous breakneck ride when escapever, and the druggist who sold it has been arrested.

Delaware paper estimates that realized from the crop in that

A boy named George Whitman died in New York, on Thursday, ceived, the amounts paid ranging from the effect of scalds received a few days before by upsetting a saucer, full of hot tea, over his head and

A German named Fritz, a tailor, of Winsted, Conn., was recently seized with a pain in his left eye, which developed into a disease, and in order to save his sight, the offending member had to be extracted. Rev. Dr. Stevens, the distinguished historian of Methodism, is in Eu-

rope, engaged in historical researches with reference to a history of Mohammedanism, upon which he has been at work for several years. A man named Bohamer. a Polander: attempted to murder his wife, in a house in Wellett street, N. Y., May

Of the ten richest men in New York, four are of German stock. two of Huguerot French, two of April 20th, 1868. D. P. Curris, Clerk. Mrs. James Watson, of New York. returned home from church on Sun-

A man named Haskell G. Smith who was arrested in New York on Tuesday night, for intoxication, had \$13,500 in United States bonds, in

Mr. Charles A. Spear, a prominent citizen of Quincy, Mass., committed suicide last week. His brother did the same thing some twenty years ago.

A terrier dog in Virginia recently scratched up a deposit of family jewelry and gold, which his mistress had buried during the war, and had been unable to find. The refusal of the owner to "throw in" four peeled le alock loge, pre-

five hundred do the form in Halifax. Vt., a few days inco. The prospecie of the sugar crop in the South are he than they were last year. More land has been planted, and the yield promises to be

vented the sale of a two thousand

At a New York saw mill, recently, stone weighing a pound was found imbedded in the centre of a sound white oak log eighteen inches in diameter. The newest ear-ring in Paris is a

from the ear, but is put through like a stud, and looks like a diamond The widow of James Campbell, of Rochester, Vt., died recently of a broken heart, just seven weeks after

diamond button that does not hang

the death of her husband by a tree falling upon him. The New York World says that a young man in Newark, N. J., has gone insane over the idea that his marriage was not legal, and that he

will lose his life. Mrs. Jane Kinney, of Virginia Warren county, Penn., recently became a grandmother at the early age of 31 years, she having been a mother at 16.

A boy named John McDevitt. thirteen years of age, dropped dead in a Philadelphia school house on Tuesday, while engaged in reciting his

Daniel D. Hume, the spiritualist, is now on trial in London, for having, as alleged, obtained £60,000 from a widow named Lyon, while she was under his influence.

richest district in the United States they had lived together for 75 years. There is one establishment in the country that is always making money-the Philadelphia mint. It made

over \$300,000 last month. On May-day, 1,020 loads of furniture went across the ferries out of New York, and 295 loads were Joseph E. Norwood, of Chicago.

who was killed by the late disaster on the Erie Railroad, had insurance policies on his life of \$67,000. A juryman at Mount Holly, N. J. dropped dead last week just as the

their verdict. A duel between an Indian and Negro took place in Missouri a few days ago, in which the latter was

mortally wounded. The Princess of Baccochi, who possesses enormous estates in Brittany.

has made the Prince Imperial of France her sole heir. An intoxicated man in New York,

the other day, broke a pane of French plate glass worth \$300, in Stewart's dry goods store.

A machine for thawing out frozen water pipes by sending hot steam through the solid ice has been invent-The striking bricklayers in New

York have succeeded in obtaining what they demanded, viz: five dol lars a day.

The New York Tribune says that one of the Common Councilmen of that city spells cynocephalus "sinc-ne-seff-ful-luss." At a recent memorial dinner

England, the health of the memorialized deceased was drank in ale 101 years old. In Vermont, Thomas Shepard committed suicide at St. Johnsbury

poor-house last Sanday. He was A boy thirteen years old was found drunk in the street, at Troy, N. Y.,

on Sunday, and was restored to oonscionaness with difficulty. The white men of Salsbury, N.

C., have given a colored barber, who voted the Conservative ticket, \$350 to start a shop. At a gift shown Middletown. N.

Erie Railroad disaster at Port Jervis. Le this year along the main line of Y., a gold ring was given to the sons at the Port Jervis hotels, all of railroads, exclusive of the branch handsomest lady, and a salt codfish-

G. W. Bey, a poor Illinois boy, drew the prize of a house and lot, valued at \$15,000, in a St. Louis lot-Pew rents have advanced in the Utica (N. Y.) churches, owing to the

unprecedented demand. There are upwards of seven hundred names on the pay-roll of the New York Post Office. Ten members of the Minnesot

Legislature, including the Speaker of the House, are natives of Vermont The Orises familie left 1500 or phans dependent upon the govern-An Ohio woman poisoned herself because her husband wouldn't buy

new furniture. The National Medical Association

An enraged bette at Greenville, S. chorus, while in the accompaniment of the

QUARTERLY MEETING IN MINNESOTA. The next Quarterly Meeting of the Seventhday Baptist Churches in Minnesota, will be held with the Trenton Church, commencing on Sixth-day, June 5th, 1868, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. H. W. Babcock, of Transit, was appointed to preach the introductory sermon; Bro. H. B. Lewis, of Wasioja, alternate.

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Churches in Southern Wisconsin, viz : Albion, Rock River, Christiana, Milton, and Walworth, will hold their next quarterly gathering with the Church of Walworth, on the last Sabbath in May. Preaching service on Sixth-day evening, May 29th. Exercises commencing at 71/4. o'clock. The brethren and sisters are especially invited to attend, and make it a season of reunion and refreshing from the presence of the Lord. By order of the COMMITTEE. CHRISTIAN GENTLEMEN, Clergymen or others, are wanted to visit the Sabbath Schools

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of every living being is fresh air, and inless the longs are supplied with such air constantly, at the rate of from ten to thirty cubic feet every minute, perfect health cannot be preserved.

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"Thousands are poisoned to death day exposed inevitably to meet with." by their own breath every year. But Health for the prevention of cholers did you ever see a physician's certifiin 1868, special mention was made of cate that gave you any such idea? Why do not doctors tell the living. Ventilation," and the advice is excellent. "Your premises, particuin such language as they can underlarly sleeping apartments and cellars, stand, what killed their friends, so should be thoroughly ventilated." they may avoid it in their own case. Instead of averting the cholera by instead of giving it in some Latin woiding fresh air at night, the experience of the past seems to have taught us just the contrary, for while

mean some special dispensation of their atter disregard of the laws of physicians admit that they are still Providence instead of the true cause. unable to explain satisfactorily the their Creator." Again, "It is not in the external atmosphere that we must cause or remedy for this most mysterious disease, they almost universally believe it is a foul-air poison, and as look for the greatest impurities, but it is in our own houses that the yet they have found no surer prevenblicking mithering curse of foul air tion than pure air. A striking illus tration is shown in the sudden checkthe conclusion, that our own breath is our greatest enemy. ing of the cholers at the workshop, Blackwell's Island, two years ago. ferridat comy.

Blackwell's Island, two years ago.

The cholers was making fearful rava-Health of Towns Commission" in ges among the women. They had Regiand, after examining various the smallest sleeping apartments, and trades where the employees were their workrooms were overcrowded. confined mostly in houses, and having left the scavengers to the last, expecting to find a rich harvest of diet; disinfectants were used; fifteen drops of capsicum with one mortality among them, were surprisounce of whisky, as a stimulant, was many of very clean occupations, but given at night. Fires were lighted which were conducted in houses inand windows were thrown open, and stead of the open air. One would were never closed, day or night. The not be surprised to hear that the fresh air came rushing in from the chifforniers the singular race of beriver. In six days after the initia-

ings who grope amid the filth and the darkness of Paris sewers, were as healthy, if not even more so, than the pent, up operatives of the beautiful, clean, yet air-tight and fleshwithering factories of New England. Philadelphia, the author declares to be one of the healthiest cities in he United States, and, in proportion to the sumber of its inhabitants, he eys. "few more healthy cities exist in the world." This, it seems, is not owing especially to its more salubrions destruction, but "because the houses are built more like those of the country, so that the air can sweep all around them, and some-The author considers plants to be

tion of these simple hygienic meas-

ures the epidemic entirely disappear-

in crowded neighborhoods can take

heart. "I therefore believe that a

family living in the filthlest street in

our city, if they were careful to have

a constant current of air from that

street, filthy as it was, passing

through the house at all times, night

and day, would be more healthy.

other things being equal, than a fam-

ily spending their winters in the

finest house, if kept air-tight, in the

healthiest location in the city, and

their summer in the country, espe-

cially if they were always careful to

exclude the night air from their bed-

ing to Leeds, is to cut them up for

kindling-wood. If you are so fortu-

nate as to have a fireplace in your

room, and wish to have it look at-

tractive, "put a boquet of fresh

flowers in it every morning, if you

It is a fearful thing to sit in a

crowded car, breathing the poisonous exhalations of diseased lungs, (most

persons' lungs are diseased in this

country from breathing foul air, and

many other diseases beside consump-

In all, or rather nearly all, of the

diagrams, are a desideratum. We

all wish to prolong life, and to make

our days pleasant and healthful. The

subject is one about which many have

disjointed ideas. The argument of

the whole matter is, we are sufferers

from the effects of foul air, we are

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ouare. None but first-rate compos-

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tion are produced thereby.)

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ing-room, morally and physically, for plants absorb the carbonic acid and

A very strong argument is leveled against furnace-heaters, and the words attributed to Prof. Tyndall are used. "In Sahara, where the soil is fire and the wind is flame, the refrigeration is painful to bear." Mr. Leeds adds the climax: "And in many of our furnace-heated houses. we have an atmosphere very similar in point of dryness to that of Sahara, but more impure." The ground is taken, that an open fire is the healthiest known, because that fire must constantly draw upon the air in the room to support combustion, and that air will be supplied by other air: hence, the air of a room heated by an open fire can never become staguant, and then the heat resembles that of the sun more nearly than any other means of artificial heating. Gas stoves are considered very prejudicial to health. They require bustion, that there is great probebility of the occupants of the room smothering to death for want of

fresh sir. A stove, if properly used, creates a comfortable and wholesome atmosphere, and is one of the most economical means of heating now known. It combines the three great essentials necessary for comfort and health warmth, fresh air, and moisthe stove, desirable as they may be for small rooms, are suitable for large halls, where many people assemble. Heating by circulating warmed air, or by radiation from able system which prevails in the steam pipes, in such cases, is more composing rooms of the London steam-pipes, in such cases, is more

Compositors evince the greatest desire to obtain employment in the Steam is probably the most economical as well as it is both cleanly great establishment in Printing House and convenient. Steam is admirable, for it gives both warmth and stere. Yet many business men. ing taken on, and the list of eligible either in ignorance of, or careless candidates is generally a pretty long about the necessary supply of fresh air, as well as of heat, hurry themseives to their graves. We sigh for the sea-side or the

from the "dull town;" yet if we day, principally upon advertisements.

When a compositor applies for employment on the Journey and stay

Con Supplego, of a wonderful cure of communities. The patient was removed from his bed to a cow-stable near at hand, and placed in close proximity of the cow. No doubt many patients, would find great benmany patients would find great ben-dit by real a dourse of treatment, not that there is any virtue in the dew, but the air of a cowstable Phulo be nearer pure than that of the own chamber. Consump be called in at the first opportunity. the reach of these pests of the farm tion it almost entirely the result of Once engaged, the permanency of and garden. of said rear Why is not con-

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persuaded that no common air from | cost prices, and the club principle is | But all these will be learned in time, without is so nuwholesome as the air carried out in every department. within a close room, that has been often breathed and not changed for during the hours of their work-Moist air, too, which I formerly inglife, but none can leave the Times, thought perhicious gives me now no lafter any number of years' service, when our people become aware that it's getting late, in t it's getting late, in the late is a service, when our people become aware that it's getting late, in t it's getting late, in the late is a service, when our people become aware that it's getting late, in the late is a service, it's getting late, in the late is a service, when our people become aware that it's getting late, in the late is getting late, in the late is a service, when our people become aware that it's getting late, in the late is a service, when late is getting late, in the late is a service, when late is getting late, in the late is a service, when late is getting late, in the late is a service, in the late during the wire special agent of the during the wire special agent of the considering that thought perbloious, gives me now no apprehensions; for considering that modern and in apprehensions; for considering that modern and is specially considered and is now that is special to and touches it within my whole body being full of moisture, and finding I can lie two hours in a bath twice a week covering that the grant of without possessing that "penny in the pure," which we are told is "the pure," which we are told is "the pure," which we are told is "the pure," which we are ready to occupy and make they are ready to occupy and they are ready to occupy and there is a rich field open to them, they are ready to occupy and they are ready to occupy and there is a rich field open to them, they are ready to occup and they

correspondent at the French capital: Paris has reached the rather alarming figure of two suicides a day. This, at least, was the figure of last year. Curious to relate, the most suicides take place in the beautiful month of April, when nature is awak-In the instruction of the Board of when the leaves and the flowers fill the air with their loveliness, and the warm sun invites one to the field and resources that follows the hard winter; or the melancholy produced by a state of nature opposed to the condition in which people find themselves? True it is, that in the month when winter closes up again, when the leaves have fallen and the wind be something more than a question contrary, when spring arrives, and nervous system relaxes under the influence of the warm sun, the natural melancholy of a mind already morbid grows worse, and it revolts and flies from joys it cannot share in. hat at Paris ten times more men than women commit suicide. Has romance

> what one might suppose. Thus, of the 700 suicides last year, there were 418 (much more than half,) unmarried men; only 79 married men, 22 widowers, and 70 whose civil state could not be ascertained. single year in America for intoxicat-Of single women there were but 39, ing spirits. This money, given for a vented a new means of defense (39 against 418!) of married women year and a half into the United against street robbers. It is a cane, 38, of widows 24, and of women States Treasury, would extinguish in the head of which is an "electric whose civil state was not ascertained the National Debt. The Nation (Boslight of such power as to strike the 3. Of boys under sixteen, 4; of girls ton) says of these awful figures: beholder blind." under sixteen, 3. Finally, there were 215 unsuccessful attempts at suicide. in which the astonishing proportions dred monitors, and two thousand prevail as regards the sexes and so- war vessels, thoroughly equipped— mencing with 1868. cial state, the unmarried men in this the proudest armament that ever

and Fall on the tendency to suicide. there were 92 suicides in April and 38 in November.

900,000 inhabitants. Thus in Paris accidents by carriages numbered 1,- the next fifty years—since all of 488, and cost the life of 108 persons -79 men, 15 women, and 14 children. The accidents from other causes were 2,355, of which 682 resulted in death-502 men, 77 women, and 103 children. The number of wounded was 1,672, of which 1,350 were

public buildinge, no provision is made for a regular supply of fresh air, neither are there any regular flues for men, 171 women, and 152 children. Thus we had about as many sui-Motion is the great thing for sumcides as deaths by other causes, the mer. Never sleep with closed wintotal for both being, in round numdows in the warm months—windows bers, 1,500, or about 4 deaths a day. down from the top, and up from the Is this a large or small per centage on a population of 1,900,000? The lectures, illustrated by cuts and

In a recent address before the Farmer's Club of the American Institute, Mr. Andrew S. Fuller dwelt at some length upon the importance of the cultivation of forest trees, adding the following practical observa-

"The different species of foreign maples, such as Norway, English, and sycamore, ripen their seeds about the same time as our sugar maple, and may be treated in the same manner. Chestnut, oak, hickory, beech. black walnut, butternut, &c., all ripen their seeds in autumnatiand I believe it is the best plan to now them soon after being gathered, puless it be in sections of the country where the Two men in New Yor land is liable to be frequently frozen and thawed during winter. In localities where the weather in winter is very changeable, all kinds of hardyone. Moreover, the Times system tree seeds may be safely preserved of raising competent compositors in the following manner: Select a from apprentices keeps the supply tight, strong box; in the bottom of mountain's brow" as a change nearly equal to the demand. The this place a thin layer of sand; on Times is the only London daily paper this put a layer of seed : then a little would but raise our windows and let that employs apprentices, and this more sand, and so alternately until in the freeh air, and have it drive employment is indeed the chief cause the box is full; nail on the cover, out the fon air, and with it pesti- of dispute between it and the Typo- and then bury the box in the open tence and disease, a greater change graphical Society, though the apprenground, covering it a foot or more would be executed. If we go to the tices are only engaged during the deep. A dry, sandy knoll is the best place, if handy; if not, set the box on the ground, and make a large mound of earth over it. The common sweet chestnut is generally parliamentary debate "copy," which thought to be a difficult seed to keen s usually written in a not over-legi- through winter, but buried in sand ble style, in abbreviated long-hand, as I have described, it will usually If the applicant can compose sixty be as fresh and sound in spring as lines of minion in a fairly workman, when first gathered from the tree. like manner, without "doubles," I have also preserved the chestnut "outs," wrong spelling, or a disproportionate number of literal or cleri- moss, and then placing them in cal errors, within two hours, his cool cellar, Rate and mice are very name is placed on a register of com- fond of most kinds of tree seeds. petent hands, and he may expect to and they should be placed beyond

thing impare air. Drunkenness his post depends upon himself. No "It is scarcely necessary for me to applicant over thirty years of age is call your attention to the fact that water. Why is not conclude, and if he fail, upon trial, to forest tree culture can be made a proable by adequate come up to the required standard of fitable business, even more so, in has the contract for the sweepings of efficiency, he is paid for his sixty many localities, than any of our farm all the metropolitan theatres, and efficiency, he is paid for his sixty many localities, that any of our farm lines are regards "night sir," Messe lines and diamissed—no one but the crops. Neither will you expect me manager and himself being acquaint- at this time to designate the best species or varieties for culture, inaslines and dismissed—no one but the crops. Neither will you expect me can therefore dispose of it on favor-manager and himself being acquaint—at this time to designate the best able terms. The notice is addressed that in no case can injury arise to a much as soils, locations, and markets, society man from asking for work differ very widely, and each may deon the Time. In the printing office mand a particular kind. For instance, on the Times. In the printing office mand a particular kind. For instance, the fill my windows open of the "leading journal" a capital the common white birch is usually considered one of the most worthbonnets and substituted for them as yet in the most worth and the point of the most worth and the most worth and the point of the most worth and the most worth and the point of the most worth and the most worth and the point of the most worth and the worth and the point of the most worth an

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arboriculture will ever reach the high position which it deserves, until it is studied thoroughly, and encouraged as a separate profession."

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If a woman wants her rights, and can't obtain them, let her weep. However wrong she may be, her dred million dollars, and a Capito for every State in the Union worth fifty millions each. It would rear one hundred thousand houses of wor-It is interesting also to look at the | ship, at an expense of twenty thounumber of accidents causing deaths sand dollars each. It would pay the or wounds in a year in a city of 1,- expenses of all the religious, charitable, and benevolent societies in our last year we had 3,843 accidents, of land, including the ministry, Bible, which 790 resulted in death. The Tract, Missionary Societies, etc., for these do not cost now over forty millions of dollars annually."

Ax Acr in relation to the Boston and Providence Railroad Bridge over Seekonk River It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:

Section 1. There shall be provided by the

The devotion of some savans to science is illustrated by the testimony of a medical expert in a poisoning case lately tried in France. He found no difficulty in detecting poison in the stomach of the deceased, and acknowledged that he had observed symptoms which he attributed to his cause, before the death of the

convenience of public travel over said bridge; and the Superintendent of said railroad shall cause to be posted up in some conspicuous place for the inspection of all persons interested therein, a printed copy of his regulations for the safe and convenient passage of vessels through said draw.

Sec. 3. Every commander or master of a vessel applying to pass said draw shall give the draw-tender a true report of his vessel's extreme breadth when required so to do; he shall be governed by the draw-tender at the draw-tender. gentleman, whom he had attended. On being asked if he had administered antidotes, he replied: "No, for their presence in the stomach would have masked the presence of the poison, which could not therefore have been proved at the inquest." When Bruce, the traveler, reported that he had seen steaks cut from

living cow by soldiers, and eaten raw, and the animal driven onward, the story threw doubt, in most minds, on all his statements. Strange to say, the English now in Abyssinia fully confirm the old yarn-spinner; and the correspondent of the London Morning Herald has more than once seen Abyssinian soldiers perform the dissection of living beef for their

Two men in New York laid a wager, that of seven women who should enter the crowded horse car in which they were riding, and be offered seats, ot one would say "thank you." As one after another dropped in and silently took the proffered seats, the result seemed certain, but the seventh returned her obligations, and thus was the wager decided.

The clerks, in the New York post any Court of competent jurisdiction, pay office have an association, with an agreement that each member shall. n case of the death of any one of their number, contribute \$2 in aid of his bereaved family, or, if without family, to defray funeral expenses. A married member of the association died last week, and the sum of \$1,-400 was given to his family.

At one of the paper mills in Middlefield, wall papers are manuactured to the extent of a ton and three quarters daily. About one-half of this is the common blank paper, which is run off eighteen and threequarter inches in width, in rolls of bout one hundred pounds weight, and sent to New York, where it is stamped and finished for market.

In one of the London papers is an advertisement of several hundred weight of orange peel in good condition. The advertiser adds, that he to confectioners, and lets us into one of the secrete of this manufacture.

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company, with the trifling salary of

Housekeeping has been introduc-ed as a regular branch of instruction in German schools. Young ladies are required to write essays upon the probable prices of food, the weight of fat or lean fowls, the method of When cornstalks, straw, and ordure fattening beeves, and in general upon of animals are all trod down firmly whatever pertains to the economy of

An eel weighing a pound stopped up the water pipes at the cartridge forked over, were it to remain there factory in Bridgeport, Conn., one for a year or more. If it is loosened day last week. A plumber was enup so that the air can circulate among gaged to take it out, which he did it, the entire mass will decay in a and was refused pay on the ground few weeks, so that it will be easy to that it was not the custom to pay pitch and spread it. Now, the most workmen for time spent in going fishing.

Mrs. Heavysides, getting into an omnibus the other day, heard a disagreeable old bachelor make the grumbling ren . "Omnibuses were not made or elephants." To this she replied: "Sir. omnibuses are like Noah's ark, intended to carry all sorts of beasts." A Poughkeepsie paper wants the

Hudson river lined with collossal statues. It proposes a statue of Hudson at the entrance of the Highlands, one of Liberty at Grape Island. one of Washington at West Point, and one of Fulton at Pollipel's Island.

A stingy husband accounted for farmers pitch the long manure in the all the blame of the lawlessness of his children in company by saying COMPRESSED AIR BATHS, his wife always "gave them their

Those who live in dirty streets and and see how much they are unlike soon satisfy all anticipations or doubts giving great attention to the manuon this subject.-North British Agri- facture of brandy. The quality of that already produced is said to be excellent. Native brandy nine years old is pronounced quite equal to the

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Boston and Providence railroad corporation steady and discreet person for draw-tender their bridge over Seekonk River.

their bridge over Seekonk River.
Sec. 2. Said draw-tender shall have full control and discretion, under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Superintendent of said railroad, of the passing of all vessels through said draw. He shall give all necessary advice and furnish proper facilities for said passing; he shall allow no unnecessary detention, having due regard and caution for the passing of Engines and Cars, and the convenience of public travel over said bridge; and the Superintendent of said railroad shall

ority of right, when two or more vessels ap-ply to pass at the same time; he shall so place his buoys, warping lines, cables, or anchors, as

neither to interfere with other vessels or obstruct the bridge, except as he may be authorized by the draw-tender, (and unless so author

or other motive power.)

Sec. 4. Masters of boats or vessels, passing said draw, shall so place their buoys, warping

lines, cables or anchors, as neither to interfere with other vessels, nor obstruct the bridge, except as they may be authorized by the drawtender; and without the consent of said drawtender not more than one vessel at a time shall

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from the "dull town;" yet if we would but raise our windows and let that employs apprentices, and this more sand, and so alternately until in the fresh air, and have it drive employment is indeed the chief cause out the foul air, and with it pesti- of dispute between it and the Typo- and then bury the box in the open leace and disease, a greater change graphical Society, though the apprended be effected. If we go to the country and keep our windows and day, principally upon advertisements. We might as well save when a compositor applies for embox on the ground, and make a large the expense of the journey and stay

of communition. The patient was ble style, in abbreviated long-hand, as I have described, it will usually removed from his bed to a cow-stable lines of minion in a fairly workman when first gathered from the tree. proximity to the cow. No doubt like manner, without "doubles." many petients would find great bennot that there is any virtue in the cal errors, within two hours, his cool cellar. Rate and mice are very quarter inches in width, in rolls of stable would be nearer pure than that petent hands, and he may expect to and they should be placed beyond and sent to New York, where it is of their own chamber. Consumption is almost entirely the result of breathing impure air. Drunkenness is preventable by the exclusive use of cold water. Why is not con-

persuaded that no common air from cost prices, and the club principle is But all these will be learned in time, persuaded that no common air from cost prices, and the did the most that we can expect at of the family to the footman, who without is so unwholesome as the air carried out in every department and the most that we can expect at of the family to the footman, who within a close room, that has been Not only are the employees cared present is to call the attention of the had been lingering about the room often breathed and not changed, for during the hours of their work- masses to the importance of the sub- for half an hour to show him the Moist air, too, which I formerly thought permissions; for considering that apprehensions; for considering that no dampness of air applied to the purse," which we are told is "the purse," which we are told in the purse, "the purse," which we are told in the purse, "the purse," which we are told in the purse, "the purse," which we are told in the purse, "the purse," which we are told in the purse, "the purse," which we are told in the purse, "the purse," which we are told in the purse, "the purse," which we are told in the purse, "the purse, "the purse, "the purse, "the purse, "t outside of my skin can be equal to what is applied to and touches it within my whole body being full of on like principles, and with equal has not received that attention from a flattering sketch of Moses H. Grinmoisture, and finding I can lie two benefit to master and man? hours in a bath twice a week cover-

ed with water, which certainly is much damper than any air can be, and this for years together without catching cold, or being in any other manner disordered by it, I no longer dread moisture, either in air, or in sheets or shirts; and I find it of importance to the happiness of life, the health cannot be preserved. being freed from vain terrors, especially of objects that we are every month of April, when nature is awak-day exposed inevitably to meet with." In the instruction of the Board of ening from her long winter sleep. lealth for the prevention of cholera n 1868, special mention was made of Ventilation," and the advice is excellent. "Your premises, particularly sleeping apartments and cellars, hould be thoroughly ventilated."

Instead of averting the cholera by avoiding fresh air at night, the experience of the past seems to have taught us just the contrary, for while physicians admit that they are still unable to explain satisfactorily the cause or remedy for this most mysterious disease, they almost universally believe it is a foul-air poison, and as vet they have found no surer prevention than pure air. A striking illus tration is shown in the sudden checking of the cholera at the workshop. Blackwell's Island, two years ago. The cholera was making fearful ravages among the women. They had the smallest sleeping apartments, and their workrooms were overcrowded. The physician ordered a slight change of diet : disinfectants were used ; fifteen drops of capsicum with one ounce of whisky, as a stimulant, was given at night. Fires were lighted to insure thorough ventilation. Doors and windows were thrown open, and were never closed, day or night. The fresh air came rushing in from the river. In six days after the initiation of these simple hygienic measures the epidemic entirely disappear-

Those who live in dirty streets and in crowded neighborhoods can take heart. "I therefore believe that a family living in the filthiest street in our city, if they were careful to have a constant current of air from that street, filthy as it was, passing through the house at all times, night and day, would be more healthy, other things being equal, than a famly spending their winters in the houses are built more like those of finest house, if kept air-tight, in the the country, so that the air can healthiest location in the city, and their summer in the country, especially if they were always careful to exclude the night air from their bedrooms." Ventilation is no less a purifier than water.

The best use of fireboards, according to Leeds, is to cut them up for kindling-wood. If you are so fortunate as to have a fireplace in your room, and wish to have it look attractive, "put a boquet of fresh flowers in it every morning, if you please, but never close it."

It is a fearful thing to sit in a crowded car, breathing the poisonous exhalations of diseased lungs, (most persons' lungs are diseased in this country from breathing foul air, and many other diseases beside consump-tion are produced thereby.) In all, or rather nearly all. of the

public buildings, no provision is made for a regular supply of fresh air, neither are there any regular flues for the removal of the foul air. Motion is the great thing for sum-

mer. Never sleep with closed windows in the warm months-windows down from the top, and up from the The lectures, illustrated by cuts and

diagrams. are a desideratum. We all wish to prolong life, and to make our days pleasant and healthful. The subject is one about which many have disjointed ideas. The argument of the whole matter is, we are sufferers from the effects of foul air, we are gainers by adequate supplies of fresh air. And, in a nut-shell—more fresh tions: air, less medicine.

WELL ORDERED PRINTING OFFICE. A late number of the Bookseller semble. Heating by circulating gives us an insight into the admir- and may be treated in the same manwarned air, or by radiation from able system which prevails in the ner. Chestnut, oak, hickory, beech, steam-pipes, in such cases, is more composing rooms of the London black walnut, butternut, &c., all ripen Morning Herald has more than once Times:

great establishment in Printing House sections of the country where the ble, for it gives both warmth and Square. None but first-rate compos- land is liable to be frequently frozen mouture. Yet many business men, itors, however, stand a chance of be- and thawed during winter. In localing taken on, and the list of eligible ities where the weather in winter is about the necessary supply of fresh candidates is generally a pretty long very changeable, all kinds of hardyair, as well as of heat, hurry them- one. Moreover, the Times' system tree seeds may be safely preserved of raising competent compositors in the following manner: Select a elves to their graves.

Of raising competent tomposition tight, strong box; in the bottom of "mountain's brow" as a change nearly equal to the demand. The this place a thin layer of sand; on Times is the only London daily paper | this put a layer of seed; then a little ployment on the Times he is tested, mound of earth over it. The comparliamentary debate "copy," which thought to be a difficult seed to keep s few years ago, of a wonderful cure is usually written in a not over-legi-"onts" wrong spelling, or a disprosuch a course of treatment, portionate number of literal or cleriname is placed on a register of com-

Once engaged, the permanency of and garden. "It is scarcely necessary for me to his post depends upon himself. No applicant over thirty years of age is, call your attention to the fact that eligible, and if he fail, upon trial, to forest tree culture can be made a proof cold water. Why is not con- eligible, and if he ian, upon trial, we also be supplied by adequate come up to the required standard of fitable business, even more so, in has the contract for the sweepings of such stock, and the dividend, income and programs the stock and the dividend, income and programs to the stock and the dividend, income and programs to the stock and the dividend, income and programs to the stock and the dividend, income and programs to the stock and the dividend, income and programs to the stock and the dividend, income and programs to the stock and the dividend, income and programs to the stock and the dividend, income and programs to the stock and the dividend and the stock and the st efficiency, he is paid for his sixty many localities, than any of our farm lines and dismissed—no one but the crops. Neither will you expect me supplies of pure air ! efficiency, he is paid for his sixty many localities, that any of our larm many localities, that any or our larm many localities, that any or our larm many localities, that any our larm many localities, that any or our larm many localities, the larm many localities and larm many localities and larm many localiti on the air in Paris gave less carbonic with the fact of his application; so species or varieties for culture, inasacid in the light than in the day that in no case can injury arise to a much as soils, locations, and markets, time. The anthoracide his testimoon the Times. In the printing office mand a particular kind. For instance, "I have practiced for many on the Times. In the printing office mand a particular kind." I have practiced for many on the Times. In the printing office mand a particular kind. The instance, and it is common white birch is usually accepted the common white birch is usually accepted the common white birch is usually accepted to the most worthof the "beding journal", a capital to grand the common white borton is assumptioned to the paper of the "beding journal", a capital to grand the common white borton is assumptioned to the paper of the "beding journal", a capital to grand the common white borton is assumptioned to the paper of the "beding journal", a capital to grand the common white borton is assumptioned to the paper of the "beding journal", a capital to grand the common white borton is assumptioned to the paper of the "beding journal", a capital to grand the paper of the "beding journal", a capital to grand the paper of the "beding journal", a capital to grand the paper of the "beding journal", a capital to grand the paper of the "beding journal", a capital to grand the paper of the boundary of the boun

SUICIDES IN PARIS. correspondent at the French capital: Paris has reached the rather slarming figure of two suicides a day. This, at least, was the figure of last year. Curious to relate, the most suicides take place in the beautiful

the air with their loveliness, and the warm sun invites one to the field and the forest. Is it the exhaustion of resources that follows the hard winter: or the melancholy produced by a state of nature opposed to the condition in which people find themselves? True it is, that in the month when winter closes up again, when the leaves have fallen and the wind whistles cold and chilly, in the month of November, there are the fewest suicides of all the year. There must be something more than a question of material want to explain this apparent anomaly. When nature is rude and violent, the instincts of self-preservation are vigorously aroused, even in the most apathetic or most melancholy individual: on the contrary, when spring arrives, and the tension is taken off, when the nervous system relaxes under the influence of the warm sun, the natural melancholy of a mind already morbid grows worse, and it revolts and

flies from joys it cannot share in. Quite as singular 'also, is the fact that at Paris ten times more men than women commit suicide. Has romance juitted the feebler sex and taken reige in the stronger? Or does the ugliness and greater isolation of the omelier sex throw him more into hypochondria and the moral endemic of suicide? Look at the figures and see how much they are unlike what one might suppose.

Thus, of the 700 suicides last year. here were 418 (much more than half.) unmarried men, only 79 married men, 22 widowers, and 70 whose civil state could not be ascertained. Of single women there were but 39. (39 against 418!) of married women 38, of widows 24, and of women whose civil state was not ascertained 3. Of boys under sixteen, 4; of girls under sixteen, 3. Finally, there were 215 unsuccessful attempts at suicide. in which the astonishing proportions prevail-as regards the sexes and social state, the unmarried men in this category numbering 107.

onld add to show the difference in the influence of Spring and Fall on the tendency to suicide, there were 92 suicides in April and 88 in November.

It is interesting also to look at the or wounds in a year in a city of 1.-900,000 inhabitants. Thus in Paris which 790 resulted in death. The Tract, Missionary Societies, etc., for accidents by carriages numbered 1,-488, and cost the life of 108 persons -79 men, 15 women, and 14 children. The accidents from other caus-

es were 2,355, of which 682 resulted in death-502 men. 77 women, and 103 children. The number of wounded was 1,672, of which 1,350 were men, 171 women, and 152 children. Thus we had about as many suicides as deaths by other causes, the total for both being, in round numbers, 1,500, or about 4 deaths a day. Is this a large or small per centage

on a population of 1,900,000?

In a recent address before the Farmer's Club of the American Institute, Mr. Andrew S. Fuller dwelt at some length upon the importance of the cultivation of forest trees, adding the following practical observa-"The different species of foreign

maples, such as Norway, English and sycamore, ripen their seeds about the same time as our sugar maple. their seeds in autumn; and I believe Compositors evince the greatest it is the best plan to sow them soon dissection of living beef for their nomical as well as it is both clearly desire to obtain employment in the after being gathered, unless it be in own immediate eating. the box is fall; nail on the cover, in a room by himself, upon a piece of mon sweet chestnut is generally

through winter, but buried in sand I have also preserved the chestnut and similar seeds by packing in damp moss, and then placing them in a which is run off eighteen and threefond of most kinds of tree seeds, be called in at the first opportunity. the reach of these pests of the farm stamped and finished for market.

considered one of the most worth-

FORKING BARNYARD MANURE OVER. This is essential to rotting well. When cornstalks, straw, and ordure fattening beeves, and in general upon of animals are all trod down firmly whatever pertains to the economy of during the winter and spring, the air the culinary art effectually excluded, and the material will not rot until it has been forked over, were it to remain there for a year or more. If it is loosened day last week. A plumber was enup so that the air can circulate among it, the entire mass will decay in a few weeks, so that it will be easy to that it was not the custom to pay pitch and spread it. Now, the most expeditious manner of pitching mafishing. nure up clean from the bottom. is to do the greater portion of it with the horse-fork. Set up three long poles as for pitching hay on a round stack. and make a hole down to the bottom of the manure first; then thrust the tines of the horse-fork under the manure, and turn it up in large rolls.

as a separate profession."

and tear it to pieces with hand-forks. Horse-forks are of great service where the manure is very long. After it has rotted, a man, or two men, can pitch much faster by hand. If barnyard manure remains in the vard all summer, it should always be forked over to facilitate the decay of cornstalks and coarse straw. But it should be protected from rain. Some farmers pitch the long manure in the wagon with horse-forks. But I could never conceive that the practice would pay, because a horse-fork will not hold as much as a horse is capable of elevating. It is easy for any reply.

WHAT IT COSTS .- Over two thouand millions of dollars are paid in a single year in America for intoxicating spirits. This money, given for a year and a half into the United States Treasury, would extinguish the National Debt. The Nation (Boston) says of these awful figures: Take this vast amount to pieces. It would purchase a navy of one hundred monitors, and two thousand war vessels, thoroughly equippedthe proudest armament that ever rode upon the seas. It would build a National Capitol worth one hundred million dollars, and a Capitol for every State in the Union worth fifty millions each. It would rear one hundred thousand houses of worship, at an expense of twenty thounumber of accidents causing deaths sand dollars each. It would pay the expenses of all the religious, charitable, and benevolent societies in our last year we had 3,843 accidents, of land, including the ministry, Bible, the next fifty years-since all of

lions of dollars annually."

ODDS AND ENDS.

these do not cost now over forty mil-

The devotion of some savans to science is illustrated by the testimony of a medical expert in a poisoning case lately tried in France. He found no difficulty in detecting poison in the stomach of the deceased, and acknowledged that he had observed symptoms which he attributed to this cause, before the death of the gentleman, whom he had attended. On being asked if he had administered antidotes, he replied: "No, for their presence in the stomach would have masked the presence of the poison, which could not therefore have been proved at the inquest."

When Bruce, the traveler, report ed that he had seen steaks cut from a living cow by soldiers, and eaten raw, and the animal driven onward. the story threw doubt, in most minds on all his statements. Strange to say, the English now in Abyssinia fully confirm the old yarn-spinner; and the correspondent of the London seen Abyssinian soldiers perform the

Two men in New York laid a wa result seemed certain, but the seventh returned her obligations, and thus

his bereaved family, or, if without ANACT in addition to Title XIII, "Of the family, to defray funeral expenses. A married member of the association died last week, and the sum of \$1,-400 was given to his family.

At one of the paper mills in Middlefield, wall papers are manufactured to the extent of a ton and three quarters daily. About one-half of this is the common blank paper,

all the metropolitan theatres, and can therefore dispose of it on favorable terms. The notice is addressed to confectioners, and lets us into one

"Thomas," said a sponging friend

our people which its importance de- nell, the "merchant prince," in which mands. It may be said, that as it is he says that Mr. G. has now retired a branch of horticulture, it is encour- from business with \$1,000,000, but aged by nurserymen and all others still occupies an almost nominal office The following facts are communi-who are engaged in the cultivation as President of a marine insurance cated to the New York Times by its arboriculture will ever reach the high \$15,000. Housekeeping has been introduc-

position which it deserves, until it is studied thoroughly, and encouraged ed as a regular branch of instruction in German schools. Young ladies are required to write essays upon the probable prices of food, the weight of fat or lean fowls, the method of

An eel weighing a pound stopped up the water pipes at the cartridge factory in Bridgeport, Conn., one gaged to take it out, which he did, and was refused pay on the ground workmen for time spent in going Mrs. Heavysides, getting into an

omnibus the other day, heard a disagreeable olds bachelor make the grumbling ren "Omnibuses were not made by elephants." To this she replied "Sir, omnibuses are like Noah's ark, intended to carry all sorts of beasts." A Poughkeepsie paper wants the Hudson river lined with collossal

statues. It proposes a statue of Hudson at the entrance of the Highlands, one of Liberty at Grape Island, one of Washington at West Point, and one of Fulton at Pollipel's Island. A stingy husband accounted for

all the blame of the lawlessness of his children in company by saying COMPRESSED AIR BATHS. his wife always "gave them their own way." "Poor things, it's all I have to give them," was her prompt one to try the experiment, which will

Grape growers in California are giving great attention to the manusoon satisfy all anticipations or doubts on this subject .- North British Agrifacture of brandy. The quality of that already produced is said to be excellent. Native brandy nine years old is pronounced quite equal to the imported article of the same age. A Parisian professes to have invented a new means of defense against street robbers. It is a cane.

> in the head of which is an "electric light of such power as to strike the beholder blind." A distinguished German professor has predicted that there will be only two seasons instead of four, com-

mencing with 1868. If a woman wants her rights, and can't obtain them, let her weep. However wrong tears always make her right.

LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

Passed at the January Session, A. D. 1868. An Acr to repeal Chapter 704, of the Public Laws, entitled "An Act in amendment of A Act. Title XIII, Chapter 58, Section two, of the Revised Statutes,—'Of the Commer of Public Schools.'" t is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Section 1. Said Chapter 704, of the Revised

Ax Acr in relation to the Boston and Providence Railroad Bridge over Seekonk River.
It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Section 1. There shall be provided by the Boston and Providence railroad corporation, a boston and Trytheter lambate to possess, a steady and discreet person for draw-tender at their bridge over Seekonk River. Sec. 2. Said draw-tender shall have full con-

Sec. 2. Said draw-tender shall have full control and discretion, under such rules and regulations as may be prescribed by the Superintendent of said railroad, of the passing of all vessels through said draw. He shall give all necessary advice and furnish proper facilities for said passing; he shall allow no unnecessary detention, having due regard and caution for the passing of Engines and Cars, and the convenience of public travel over said bridge; and the Superintendent of said railroad shall cause to be posted up in some conspicuous and the Superintendent of said raintout suar cause to be posted up in some conspicuous place for the inspection of all persons interest-ed therein, a printed copy of his regulations for the safe and convenient passage of vessels through said draw.

Sec. 3. Every commander or mater of a ves-

set applying to pass said draw shall give the draw-tender a true report of his vessel's extreme breadth when required so to do; he shall be governed by the draw-tender, as to the pri-ized not more than one vessel at a time shall be towed through said draw by any steam tug

be towed through said draw by any steam tug or other motive power.)

Sec. 4. Masters of boats or vessels, passing said draw, shall so place their buoys, warping lines, cables or anchors, as neither to interfere with other vessels, nor obstruct the bridge, ex-cept as they may be authorized by the draw-tender; and without the consent of said draw-tender not more than one vessel at a time shall be towed through said draw by any steam tug or other motive power. be towed through sain draw by any steam tug
or other motive power.
Sec. 5. Any person wilfully obstructing such
draw-tender in the performance of his duy,
as prescribed by this act, or violating the provisions of the same; or who shall injure or deger, that of seven women who should enter the crowded horse car in which they were riding, and be offered seats, not one would say "thank you." As one after another dropped in and silently took the proffered seats, the result seemed certain, but the seventh

damages.
Sec. 6. The said corporation, for the refuse returned her obligations, and thus was the wager decided.

The clerks in the New York post office have an association, with an agreement that each member shall, in case of the death of any one of their number, contribute \$2 in aid of this act.

Sec. 6. The said corporation, for the refusal or neglect to comply with any provisions of this act, shall upon conviction thereof, before any Court of competent jurisdiction, pay a fine of not less than five nor more than twenty dollars, and shall further be liable to pay to owners of any steamboats or vessels, or the cargo thereof, all damages which they may sustain by reason of neglect of the provisions of this act.

Levy, Assessment, and Collection of Taxes."
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with other monied capital in the hands of individual citizens of the State, against the province of said shares at his or her residence. dividual citizens of the State, against the pro-prietor of said shares at his or her residence, except the shares of non-residents of the State, which shall be assessed in the town or city where the bank is located. where the bank is located.

Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the cashlers of the several banks doing business in this State, to furnish, upon demand, to the assessors of any town or city, a list of all the stockholders in such bank residing in the town or city for which such assessors were sheated.

about one hundred pounds, weight, and sent to New York, where it is stamped and finished for market.

which such assessors were elected, with the amount of stock so held by each stockholder, and to furnish upon like demand from the assessors of the town or city where such bank is located, a list of all stockholders of such In one of the London papers is an advertisement of several hundred weight of orange peel in good condition. The advertiser adds, that he has the contract for the sweepings of

stock held in such hank hy a tion to confectioners, and lets us into one holder, or the payment or any structure where the holder, or the payment or any structure wille. Harrisburg, etc.

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