For less that was, for more to come!

No crying more! Not one slight sound
Of anguish, there, shall e'er be found;
But rapturous, enchanting notes
From scraph-tongues, whose music floats
Through all those realms of bliss divine,
Shall fill these listening ears of mine;
And these poor eyes, now dim with care,
Shall nothing know but pleasurs there! wither shall there be any pain!

Neither shill there be any pain.
Oh! I shall never feel again.
The racking torture of disease,
For all is comfort there—and case!
No parables ill—no fewered brow—
No achies illmbs, which pain me now,
is hable perpenal, peace and love,
Await me in that home above! All former things shall pees away, When I, to this vain world, can say, When I, to this vain worm, can any, "Farescell" for angels call me home and Jesus smiling, bids me come!
Oh! can I not this life of; ain
Resign, if God will take me in ?
Exchange incomparably great!
Hauren! for this poor, wicked state!

For the Sabbath Recorder. THE SABBATH. QUESTIONS AND THE AMSWER. N. Brown:

od the following letter, bearing date April 1st, 1868: ELD. N. V. HULL: Dear Sir, — In juvestigating the secred Scrip-nris to accurain the true day to be observed as day of restand body devotion, the follow-ing questions have been raised. Will you please give me your answer to them? Yours with true respect, C. N. Brown.

1. How can be prove the existence of a pain positive Sabbath command for man, or a sabbath command for man, or a sabbath constraince, before Exodus 16th chapter, a period of some 2513 years?

2. From Exodus 16th chapter until Christ. have we say positive evidence of the observation of any Soblath, except for the Jews?

Ja: Did Christ incorporate the seventh-day labbath, as kept by the Jews, into the Christ christ control of the Jews. tan economy?

PRELIMINARY REMARKS.

that you are acquainted with the rules of logic, and the laws that govern evidence. Hence you will allow your questions, and the amount and nature of the evidence required to snawer them. It is also essential

By common consent the sabhatic estitution is essential to the wellbeing of humanity. Suppose you ht-what would be the effect? Would the great interests of humanity be thereby advanced in their march, and strengthed in their powers, or retarded and weakened? The answer to these questions is instananeous and certain. Any argument then, that looks toward Sabbath destruction, is killed of itself. That the gracious Father, in legislating for the race, is governed by motives of window and kindness, is a selfvident proposition. Hence, that he should provide for the race the Sabbath, is a necessity of the case, and to have failed in this would have failed to provide food for our perishthe beautiful sounds for the ear, or knowledge for the mind. That men re sometimes unrealizing. I know. They live in this world as if there ost as myriade live as if there were will not have the Sabbath minister to

will not have this man rule over us. bondage the if is for us, not against us. It is not a shadow of good things to come the bedy of which is the observance of any Sabbath, except for that: for its good was in itself, and

bath an offence. With these thoughts

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

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The sense of sight, then, as well as it for nothing else! What, then, if that he taught was a merciful arthat of hearing, was addressed on the heathens did defile that which he rangement of Jehovah, in the interthis intensely interesting occasion. made clean, and refuse to sanctify est of humanity, and of which he With these considerations before us, that which he consecrated ! Is it was Lord, is passing strange; it con-1. I suppose there is a Sabbath Has it therefore ceased to be holy in sensibilities! law dating from creation, and I see God's sight? What reasoning this!

let us come to the question. not how any other conclusion can be Nay! What God hath constituted taken, I further call your attention drawn from the language employed holy, let us not call common nor unin Gen. 2: 3, "And God blessed the clean. his work which God created and Sabbath, as kept by the Jews, into the bath, but constantly condemned made." Notice, 1st, that as the pre- Christian economy?

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seventh day, and sanctified it; because that in it he had rested from all ceding six days were made working I do not know what you mean by their ideas of its nature, which made rest day. Why this order? Why and as it is not, I judge, essential to than their servant. We must not did God employ six days in the work the question, I will not make it a confound Christ's teachings while of creation, and then add one of specialty in my answer. I object to correcting the abuses of the Sabbath, rest, if it was not to establish an or- the idea of Christ's "incorporating with a purpose to degrade and abolder for all coming time? Is not the into his economy" either this or that week a divinely appointed cycle of The statement is confused, and the days! Is it not a convenient and idea a fable! The Christian system necessary arrangement? Does not was revealed immediately upon the introduction of sin as its antidote, Sabbath into his dispensation, is it binding of society . Could we improve so and its power enjoyed from that time ciety by abolishing the week, by lengthening it, or by shortening it? Could we improve the arrangement faith in the coming one, and the meby adding another Sabbath, or by thod through which the power in abolishing the one already appointthe seventh day was to repeat itself, these six days to repeat themselves Dear Sir, I have received from days? Then was not the seventh day to repeat itself a rest day? It had now been consecrated, and who power of holiness, through regenerabut God could remove the consecration? But mark—it was not a sin-gle seventh day that had been conse-and good. The establishing of his crated, but one of a cycle; therefore, kingdom within us is the writing of so long as the cycle remains, the sa- his law upon our hearts. This is the duty and interest of Gentile Chriscredness of that one day remains. 3d. But after God had blessed the

seventh day, he then formally sanctified it: that is, set it apart: But set it apart from what? Why, from the sense or spirit is LOVE. They reach to flict on them a perpetual curse and use to which the other days were put, and to another use—that of a table respects our duty to God, and is a good, not an evil—a privilege, not day of rest. But for whom was it the second our duty to men. That a yoke of bondage—a blessing, and not set apart? Surely, not for God, but no one can keep the commands of a curse? But carefully note—I do for men! When was it set apart for the first table without love to God, not defend the Sabbath as an ordimen? At creation. Why set apart is manifest. So all agree that none nance of the Christian dispensation, I should do you wrong, my excelling for men at creation? That all men can truly observe the commands nor of any other, but as a general can truly observe the commands of the second table without love to bath was made for man. The Christian dispensations. The Sabanas a sincere inquirer after truth. In coming to this question, then, I seventh day, and blessed it, and set prompting and governing our actions that was made for man. The cornsnave met with compassion and neip, prompting and governing our actions that dispensation has only two ordiit apart, what more was needed to in these cases must be love, or the nances peculiar to itself, Baptism and There is a pleasant incident relatman write with translates, and in no give it the force of law, with an apfear that I am addressing a coping.

Besides, your questions are so intelli
Besides God, and therefore was not impelled by carnal desire to attnmpt to drive he to inquire into the pertinence of sharp bargains with the Almighty Now, the only question that can possibly arise here is, Have I given the Matt. 22: 35-38—"Then one of them which was a lawyer, asked him a ployed in the appointment of the orright definition to the words blessed question, tempting him, and saying, and sanctified? On this I refer you to Master, which is the great commandthat we understand the nature and and sanctified? On this I refer you to WERSTER and WORCESTER, who, both ment in the law? Jesus said unto

give them the meaning I have in this place, citing this passage in proof of their definition. You have only the work all thy woul, and with all thy mind. of their definition. You have only to look over the several meanings of This is the first and great commandto look over the several meanings of the words, to satisfy yourself that no ment." Mark—this is Christ's ento challenge the world for a reason offerother can be given them in this place. there is the given them in this place. Up in the word Love. This comof the week. Now, the idea that God rest at creation.

2. After this, it is not material the Lord thy God with all thy heart, whether I can prove by positive tes- and with all thy soul." This is a whether I can prove by positive testimony that the Sabbath was kept by the Patriarchs. The inference that they kept it, is ten-fold stronger than chapter as his nature is summed in that they did not, although I know the chapter, as his nature is summed up wickedness of men was great in the in the previous verse as follows: membered and worshiped by some; is one Lord." The sentiment of the that they evidently had stated periis one Lord." The sentiment of the but by many more as a Festival. But ried them away, at his will, to heights ods of worship; that the week, as a and 30: 6. Indeed, there can be no

division of time, was preserved; that us, speaks of the Sabbath as having an existence before that time, and that that was the reason why no manna was given on that day, and that twice as much was given on the sixth day; all go strongly to show, that the Sabbath was kept from Adam to Moses, or before the giving of the law. Now. in the light of the foregoing, if the Sabbath was not kept, could any other reason be offered for it than the blindness and hath fulfilled the law. For this, sinfulness of men?

SECOND OURSTION.

Christ: for its good was in itself, and the Jews?

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It existed before aim entered into the world, or Christ was revealed as a stand-point, I say, No! The God of no ill to his neighbor; therefore love of the Monda dispensation originative of Lord, nor did they receive his counstatement concerning the commandgood in Christ, and thus served a sell. It was because the nations had menta in the second table, the writer protons fire at teachers of that rejected Jehovab, that he raised up mentions five of the six, and then the laws to be his people; and gave says, "If there be any other comrejected Jehovsh, that he raised up the Jews to be his people; and gave the Jews to be his people; and gave the Jews to be his people; and gave the his ordinances of justice. The Representation of the same that the second the will be same to the second the whole piece to mandment, it is briefly comprehended to the partition of the same that the second the was one of its leading intents. What, then, if others did not observe it, the conditable; that is, this is their sum, then, if others did not observe it, the Lord thy God with all thy heart."

And flowers to wither at the North winds breath. And sters to set but all.

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This the second the whole piece to suit them into suit th then, if others did not observe it, Hence the phrase, "Thou shalt love seeing they had rejected God? Is it the Lord thy God with all thy heart." to be supposed that those who had three th

THIRD QUESTION. Did Christ incorporate the seventh-day

days, so the seventh day was made a the phrase "as kept by the Jews;" it the task-master of the race, rather

to this without intermission. The ancient, saints were saved through him to deliver from the curse of the ed? 2d. After God had rested on the law was adumbrated by the sacrifices seventh day, he blessed it, that is, he offered by divine appointment; and spoke good of it as a rest day. Now, from this time we have a constant growth in the form of development. as were the other six days to repeat until Christ came, performed his apthemselves. And further, were not pointed work, and returned to the "true tabernacle" for us. The work as working days! Who but God of Christ in his earthly mission was could now change them into rest not to deliver us from obedience to the law, but to redeem us from its curse, and to give us both a principle and a

> new covenant." commandments contain the moral from the privileges of the Sabbath is law, expressed in words, and their es- not only to degrade them, but to in-

And now let us look at the question in the light of Bible teachings. First Table.

Matt. 22: 35-38-" Then one of dorsement of the first table, summed Deut. 6: 5-" And thou shalt love true piety in the heart without this.

the prophets." Now, was not the time, and whose author is the Eter-Sabbath a part of the first table, nal One, against the bold pretensions tell what they felt, they could have which was love? See how Paul rea- of one whose beginning was of yes- pressed him to their very hearts for poet. sons concerning the commands in the terday, and whose author was him joy. This was not long before the second table, Rom. 13: 8-10—"Owe who thought to "change times and great musician's death, but he still no man anything, but to love one laws." I pray the day may hasten, lives in the Blind School at Zurich. another; for he that loveth another when men may cease to be deceived, Thou shalt not commit adultery, Thou shalt not kill. Thou shalt not steal. Thou shalt not bear false witness, Thou shalt not covet : and if there be any other commandment, it

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Joseph Report of Jahovah, but is investing the property of the Babbath, in his statement, has hold of my hand I can't fall.

Mark 2 27, that it was made for whose throne is in heaven, we never that the mission of his whose throne is in heaven, we never that the mission of the special down into hell.

his eyes, as well as in his hearing exists to be a Sabbath! God made Christ was to abolish an institution therefore defiled in God's esteem! founds our reason, and shocks our

> In illustration of the position above conversations which occurred between Christ and the Jews, he never hinted the abrogation of the Sabtheir method of observing it, and ish it.

FOURTH OUESTION.

on Gentile Christians?

But the evidence is clear, that Christ did recognize the Sabbath, as above shown. If he had not meant to recognize it, he would not have defended it from Jewish perversions as he did. Have you not observed. that the Sabbath is the only religious were the principles of common justice more earnestly defended than was the Sabbath. But mark—it was not defended as an ordinance, whether of the Jewish or any other economy, but as a humanitarian ordinance. If the Sabbath had been defended as tion, which works in us obedience to a Jewish ordinance, another face and proficiency is often attained. would instantly be put upon the question. But it was not so defended.

Sabbath-keeping, then, is both the

tians, as well as Jewish Christians. Now, by common consent, the ten To shut out the Gentile Christians must picture the peculiarities of the dispensation. Redemption is the peculiarity of the Christian economy, and, carefully studied, it will be seen | Blind School were anxious, as they that Infinite Wisdom has been em- said, to "see him," he visited them dinances of that dispensation. They in kindest words, and listened to cover the whole ground of the Redemptheir songs and choruses, some even cover the whole ground of the Redempmentioned in the New Testament. It is an after-thought. I would not fear ed away into one of those wild and ed in the Bible for keeping the first day for which he was so famous. His has appointed an institution for his church, without naming its object, or Words," that a pinfall would have ed, neither the church nor the world chorus they had just been singing. has one. I know that the first day Then their enthusiasm knew no

teaching and observing the com- relic the master's chair in which he mandments of men rather than those sat.

of Jehovah—that the day may soon

A single incident is sufficient proof
of the masterly skill of Stanley in the Sabbath, and not count it disgraceful to obey God. O that the pride of public performance of one of Hanmen might be abased, and every high look and everything that exalteth it found to be a half note too sharp for self against God, might be cast the other instruments in the orchesdown! N. V. Hull tra; whereupon Stanley, who was DEATH. Leaves have their time in full

we have been divined and the footh and a region of the seek arrangements in it said to the Jows; must all floorably are a first the first day of the proposition of the footh and the footh and the footh are and the footh and the footh are and the footh an

ONE LINK GONE. Take the pillows from the cradle
Where the little sefferer lay;
Draw the curtain, close the shutters,
Shut out every beam of day. Spread the pall upon the table, Place the lifeless body there; Back from off the marble features Lay the auburn curls with care.

With its little blue-veined fingers Crossed upon its sinless breast, Free from care, and path, and angulah, Let the infant cherub rest. Smooth its little shroud about it;
Pick its toys from off the floor; They, with all their sparkling beauty, Ne'er can charm their owner more. Take the little shoes and stockings
From the doting nother's sight;
Pattering feet no more will need them
Walking in the fields of light.

Parents, faint and worn with watching

Through the long, dark night of grief, Dry your tears and soothe your sighing— Gain a respite of relies. Mother, care is no more needed To allay the rising most,
And though you perchance may leave it,
It can never be signs. Angels by the will watch beside it.

Angels by the will watch beside it.

In its quiet, holy stumber,

Till the morning then awake it.

To a place among their number.

Thus a golden link is broken

In the chain of earthly bliss, Thus the distance shorter making 'Twixt the brighter world and this. BLIND PEOPLE.

The great passion in the life of a blind man. when once aroused, is muordinance that he defended, and the sic. Here he thinks he can achieve, abuses of which he corrected? Nor if not immortality, at least renown, and certain independence. It is to him a source of the highest, purest pleasure, a solace under all his troubles, almost light in his darkness. It rightly occupies a prominent place in all institutions for the education of the sightless, and surprising skill Among the mural tablets of the

one from the tomb of Alabastron. representing a blind harper sitting cross-legged on the ground, attended by seven other blind men similarwith their hands. They were clearly professional musicians, full of animation and interest in their work; and expressing by every feature of the face, as well as their very position, their darkened lot. In those ancient times no systematic provision appears to have been made for the blind; but when music became when speaking of Coleridge, that he their resource, they seem not only to have met with compassion and help. besieged by eager admirers, but would accept of no invitation, until hearing that the blind pupils of the He spoke to the sightless assembly sit down at their piano, and wandertender strains of speaking melody silent, rapt audience listened so inbroken the stillness. One by one whether kept as a Sabbath or as a of joy and triumphant praise before Festival, it is not an ordinance of unknown; he had whispered to them God—it is only of human origin. of sorrow, and the cloudy ways of Now, I protest against this. I plead life, in words of soft unbroken tenfor the power of God's Word against derness; and now he stirred their ins like unto it : Thou shalt love thy the enactments of the church. I most depths by a strain of their own

> and there still remains as a precious conducting the main, instead of requiring that the violins should be screwed up to the organ's higher range, at once without premedita-

that it is a shame to turn a deaf ear the world with shand and glorious to the lessons which He gives. The strains. Occasionally, also, some to be supposed that those who had it is a same to turn a case was the world with pixed floor "dumb the supposed of the commandments in the second that "special still presses that the supposed that the supposed of the supposed that the supposed th ourserious reserved.

With their ritual service. But the boaldes, were it not for the social and hold of you. My little girl to-day more makes into their economy, no more makes into the conomy makes into their economy, no more makes into their economy, no more makes into their economy, no more makes into the conomy makes affect that it was incorporated into their economy, no more makes into the conomy makes into their economy, no more makes into their economy, no more makes into the conomy makes and sufficiently into the conomy makes into the conomy makes and sufficiently into the conomy makes and sufficien

and tedious. Consequently the pupils are usually taught by dictation; a short passage being given by the teacher, and repeated by the pupil a very distinguished man, being no until he has mastered it. In this way a piece of music is gradually but accurately learned, and when once imprinted in the memory it is rarely forgotten or lost.

ANECDOTES OF WORDSWORTH.

First, let me give you some idea of this venerable and good man, who in many things resembled Milton. There was the same austerity of life the same rigid morality, honesty and independence: and despite his great genius, the same narrow-mindedness. n height, he was tall, being over six feet, and gaunt and straggling in his person. His clothes were always too arge for him, and seemed sa though he had thrown them on loosely. His forehead was not high, his nose was large and slightly aquiline, and his lip and chin were drooping. He had straggling whickers, which were all the hair he wore on his face. His eyes were deep set and abstracted, and of brownish gray. Leigh Hunt said they always reminded him of the prophet Jeremiah's, being generally fixed in a dreamy musing, as though he was looking within himself, rather than out at the world. His voice was deep, and sounded as though it came from his chest: this was eminently characteristic of the man's nature. which was most emphatic and earnest. Indeed, he seemed as though he was always talking under oath and giving evidence in a court of law, rather than joining in a conversation. He was entirely destitute of humor, and could not understand ancient Egyptians, it is said there is joke, unless it was logically put, and

then proved. If any one wished him to appreciate one, he would have to put it in a mathematical shape. In fact, he saw no more fun in Joe ly seated, who sing and beat time Miller than he did in Euclid. In telling the commonest occurrence, he would be painfully precise as to whether it happened on Monday or Tuesday, and thus he often destroyed the spirit in preserving the letter. Coleridge once told him to his face that he loved fact better than truth; and Wordsworth told me, very gravely, could see no difference between them. Let us, while at this point, relate a but to have found a pure enjoyment short anecdote, which will give a

He was dining in 1840 at the table

of that fine specimen of a Christian matist, when one of the company, that her good mother had never Robert Browning, the poet, made an allusion to Moore's wit. Wordsworth, who was chatty when in the society of those he liked, mid, "Well, I don't think that I am a witty man by any means. Indeed, I do not think that I was ever witty but once great desire to hear this solitary witticism. Thus importuned, the old bard said, "Well-well, I'll tell von. I was standing one evening at my gate at Rydal Mount, when a man came up and said, 'Sir, did you see till this minute that you had a wife.' Here he paused. We all saw that

he had told all he had to say, and the whole company laughed heartily at this specimen of Wordsworth's wit. took care of everything out-doors,
The dear old gentleman always took and went to-bed as usual. Rover the merriment this story provoked had not left her for an instant. When One morning he called, and asked me to accompany him to an adjoining street, where he was told a cheap tailor lived. The address he had re-

neighbor as thyself. On these two hold up an ordinance whose existcommandments hang all the law and ence dates from the beginning of new tide of living song, new grace, we walked. "Is this Mr. Jones'?" asked the

> 'Are you Mr. Jones, the tailor?" "No, sir." "Then I want to see Mr. Jones

himself." Jones was up stairs, but he was sold cheap for cash. Jones bowed ed at all.

deferentially. Mount near Ambleside. Westmore- a man extended on the floor, desc

changes are made to them is long crazy, and that you only had him measured to humor him. I then informed the scentical Jones that the gentleman in question was other than Mr. William Wordsworth. the great poet. I am sorry to add, for the reputa

tion of all tailors, that Jones was no wiser than he was before, never havng heard of the author of "Peter Bell" till that minute. Upon my assurance, however, that the old genleman was no more mad than either Jones or myself, he made the clothes. sent them home in the care of Lord Monteagle's butler, with whom Wordsworth had left the money to

pay him .- Our Boys and Girls. VIOLET TIME. Violet time is come again; Once more laughing through the rain Spring with sunny crows advances, Sunshive gittering on his lances.

Long five Spring!—the rainbow arch Greets his coronation march; Green his banners, free and brave, From each tree-top rustling wave. Birds before him fly in crowds; Fast above him float the clouds; Swifter run rejoicing rivers; Sunbeam darts are in his quivers. Where he treads, primroses rise. And the daistes ope their eyes; Blackbirds sing in every bush, Answering the merry thrush. Swallows are his heralds fleet, Faster than the pulses beat; Butterflies between the showers, Tell the glad news to the flowers. Our old monarch, Winter, 's dead;

WAS IT NOT PROVIDENCE?

Sunbeams chase the envious rain; Violet time is come again. —Chambers' Journal.

About forty years ago, in the west-Th part of New York, lived a lonely willowed mother, Her husband had been dead many years, and her only daughter was grown up and married, living at the distance of a mile or so zom the family mansion. And thus the old lady lived alone day and night. Yet in her conscious

inhocence and trust in Providence, she felt safe and cheerful, did her work quietly during the daylight, and at evening slept tweetly. One morning, however, she swoke with an extraordinary and unwonted gloom upon her mind, which was impressed with the apprehension hat something was about to happen to her or hers. So full was she of this thought, that she could not stay

greater part of the day, and to her she several times repeated the recitjurist, Thomas Noon Talfourd, equal- at of her apprehensions. The daughly distinguished as a lawyer and dradone injury to any person, and added: "I cannot think any one would hart you; for you have not an enemy

the world."
On her way home, she called on ber neighbor who lived in the last house before she reached her own. in my life." Of course there was a Here she again made known her continued apprehensions which had nearly ripened into fear, and from the lady of the mansion she received enswers similar to those of her daughter: "You have harmed no one in vour lifetime; surely no one will momy wife pass by? Whereupon I lest you. Here, Rover, she said to replied, 'My good sir, I did not know s stout watch-dog that lay on the floor; "here, Rover, go home with Mrs. Mosher, and take care of her." Rover did as he was told. The widow went home, milked her cows. she was fairly in bed, he laid himself down upon the outside, and as the widow relied upon his fidelity, and perhaps chid herself for needless

fear, she fell asleep.
Some time in the night she awoke, being startled, probably, by a slight noise outside the house. It was so slight, however, that she was not

ground floor. round floor.
The dog neither growled nor moved. Next there was another sound, as if some one was in the room and summoned. Wordsworth, having stepped cautiously on the floor. The made certain that he had now got woman saw nothing, but now for the hold of the veritable Jones, then first time felt the dog move, as he very solemnly informed him that he had made a violent spring from the was a friend of Lord Monteagle, the bed; at the same moment something Chancellor of the Exchequer, and fell on the floor, sounding like a that he was on a visit to him, and heavy log. Then followed other that Lord Monteagle's butler, who noises, like the pawing of a dog's was a very reliable and decent man, feet; but soon all was still again, and had recommended him to Mr. Jones the dog resumed his place on the as being a very reliable tailor, who bed, without having barked or growl-

This time the widow did not go to sleep immediately, but lay awake, continued the poet, "to measure me suffering, yet not deeming it best to for two suits of clothes; one for Sunger up. But at last she dropped day, and the other for walking about seleep, and when she swoke the sun in the country. I ought to have told was shining. She hastily stepped you, Mr. Jones, that I live at Rydal out of bed, and there lay the body of land, and that I am a great wanderer with a large knife in his hand, which

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had hard work to procure the neces-

"If I had been Adam, I would never bert back to Mr. La Margar have allowed a woman to lead me in- take the package, just as it was, with to such a scrape."

when passing she overheard them whatever it may be I are grumbling as usual about Adam and bert on the spot. He has not best on the spot. He has not best on him." them of the importance of being conthe mansion.

on from one so very rich.

On arriving at the mansion, the there he found the money lying be lady received them most kindly, and tween the boards.

my wishes, you will be allowed to that day, but was not quite ready.

back to your mud cottage." adam," responded the old man. "Never fear our doing anything gainst your wishes, ma'am," added the old woman. ou will find a home here for life."

comfort was provided, and all went the memory of whippings. I do not on well for some time. There was allude to such drabbings as one boy

that one," said the servant.

she said to her husband . "What can it be ?"

she might as well let us taste every dish." added the old woman. "Why, yes, she might as well have

lady will never be any wiser for

lence serves to give consent. He was almost as curious as his wife about the strange dish. The temptation was strong, and the longer it was parlied about, the more irresisti-

ble it became. "She'll never know we have looked." replied the old woman, as she vently took hold of the cover, and very cautiously raised it on one side. and then stooped down to peep un-

rified old woman, as she started back and upset the dish cover on the foor. Out jumped a mouse! The uproar roused the lady of the

matter, was quickly at the door. "What! is this the return you make for my kindness? You, who were so ready to blame Adam and aware of being startled at all, but Eve for eating the forbidden fruit, heard, as soon as she awoke, a sound could not you obey my trifling reber bed, which was in a room on the privileges I conferred upon you, and immediately, and return to your mud cottage. Never, in future, blame Adam and Eve again for what you evidently would have done had you been in their place.".

> Ah! does not that sound well? What a recommendation! And yet What a recommendation! And yet these were the very words that Mr. Lo hunch punishment as ser hard, in which he confided his ne-shilldren need more to his care. phew to his care:
> "Egbert is a noble boy, honest

and true, and faithful as the sun in his daily duties: If I say that I believe him to be a humble and cornect Christian, I think it is only speaking the truth. In fact, he has not a bad place in him. If you discover anything that is not right about him, you will do more than I have sno ocoded in doing in seven years' ac-

Egbert Raymond was indeed a most excellent boy. His parents died when he was quite young; and named advocate a uncle; Mr. Sargeant, had taken not upon all; some of him into his family; and he always the without it. Without it. Without it. and he remained with him seven should be reserved as a leave years; then his friend, Mr. La Mar served up in a striking que, offered to take him, and keep him under his care, and have him up the fiesh. Only for pursue his studies so as to prepare duct, for most dishese ab for college.
Mr. La Marque was a banker in

large town, and did a great deal of It is a sin and

do, amost all right, be dressed himself, and was in the

As soon as he results to the west dispute, to the test up with the peckage, which was that up with the real test of the country what was his patonickness, when the coaline took on the collection of the collection dollars he expected to the work only a few one dellers the per man areas brown and the second second

THE DISCONTENTED COUPLE.

An old, discontented couple, who ad hard work to procure the necessaries of life, were constantly

saries of life, were constantly complaining of the faults and failures of last evening siz, assessed Relations, instead of seeking by Divine help to rectify their own.

"All this trouble and sorrow in the world is through Adam and Eve," after a little consistential in the should accomplain the should accomplain the should accomplain the should accomplaint.

A wealthy and pious lady lived near, who had frequently relieved to Mr. La Marque. I do not the old man and his wife. One day

tented with the station in which Providence had placed them, and how wrong it was to be thus constantly murmuring at their lot in life.

The next morning the lady's pervant in livery, came to the cottage with a message from his mistress, requesting the old couple to go up to door of the little harmen room as ed, he forced the door spen; and the mansion.

The looks of discontent vanished for once, as the old folks were delighted with such a mark of distinction from one so very rich.

de, he forced the door open; and there, between two plants, he saw a small piece of white peper. He raised the plant, which was littered over with straw and hay need and

thus addressed them:

"I have set apart two rooms in my house, and so long as you attend to and intended to run away at moon. remain here, and have everything needful for your comfort. But if you disobey any of my rules, you will be immediately turned out and sent that day; put was not quite remay needful for your comfort. But if was the reward of his iniquity. And though it grieved Mr. In Manager and Egbert both, that much manager. sek to your mud cottage." be the case, still the way of the trace. "Thank you! thank you kindly, gressor is hard. His air had found im out.—Well Spring

PHILOSOPHY OF PURISHMENTS "Very well," said the lady; "then ou will find a home here for life," childhood, none have more permanently established themselves than

on well for some time. There was one thing that somehow puzzled them.

For several days there was placed on the dinner table a covered dish, which they were desired not to touch.

"My lady desires me to say that every dish is at your service area."

Allude to such drabbing as one boy gives to another; nor the flaggellations of the schools strength of the school strength of every dish is at your service, except | were punishments | masculine | and feminine, scute and chronic, in series On such a day, having nearly fin- or sum totals. Very saidom did a ished their hearty repast, the curiosity of the old woman was greatly exzel bush, or quince, which see the whole day, and gave a robust so tivity to the cor "Never mind," said the old man; tivity to the conscience, and so said we've had a capital dinner without dealy, too, that it seemed more like than the arousing of an old This was almost wholly me

Feminine punishmen in going to-bed without supper, o alice of pudding, or the indiction of a diet of bread and water, or for ing," continued the old woman : "the heinous offences the entire cutting off of supplies, and the imprisonment of the culprit in a supperless bed. The numberiess petty offence which flew up in our boyhood path

like dust, or those jets of temper which puffed out like smoke from an ill-cleansed chimney were treated with extemporized punishment Sometimes the head was smart snapped, or rapped with a thimble or the ears received a sudden box sounding nearly as lond as a grack of thunder; and these amoning little reminders of duty or of his were veried by a twitch of the hair or a well at the cars, or a shale from the shoulders which set all the best a chattering like an agus. Eyes a sharp pinch has its virtues in feminine discipline. Some forms of six house, who, suspecting what was the were met with one tracement and some with another, though on what principle the remedy was selected never could guess. For what he ticular sins are dark closets b cial? Is there any virtue in the hand as a rubefac like the raising of a window near quest? You have now forfeited the employed as a counter-irrisent? ber bed, which was in a room on the privileges I conferred upon you, and Which of all the evils of a boys. you must therefore leave my house immediately, and return to your mud cottage. Never, in future, blame Adam and Eve again for what you vogue, we doubt whether R has ever been studied philosophically. It is yet an empiric art, but not a series own way to its performance little only by a dim recollection of the series.

or the board of the same of th cheep substitute for the condition of th There ought to be a mattale for formed, with the following heads Unschapped children with the following heads form the following heads for the heads form the following heads for the heads for the

usiness: and he took great interest pince, rap and snep lor was passed

spirit underlying all its letter, which

is none else than the changeless

that we are spiritually wise, just be-

ed to serve. Even at the present

time, the church is multiform, as in

or less of the whole Bible truth, as

it more or less shakes off antiquated

or false forms of doctrine, rite and

life, and as it is marked by the ad-

mixture of human elements belong-

ing to the age, country, or circle of

Yet, as the Bible is one, notwith-

standing all its forms and all its col-

oring from human history and socie-

ty, so the church of God, in all ages

and forms, in all degrees of perfec-

tion and brightness, is in spirit one.

It is the duty of the church, of every

society, in which it exists.

particular part springs.

Wasterly, R. L. First-Day, June 4, 1868

SARATE MEGOL LINARIS There is no more vital interest in the church than the religious training of the young; none demanding greater of more immediate attention none where neglect will occasion greater loss. This is true every-where and always, but especially with reference to our denominational ideas. If as a denomination, we expect to hold our Young people, we must afford them proper religious instruc-tion. And we do not undervalue perental influences when we say that this is the work mainly of the Sabhathschool The earnest efforts being put forth to exalt this institution, fitly styled "the nursery of the church." should enlist the hearty co-operation of every lover of the truth.

At present, our great drawback is this department of Christian labor is the lack of appropriate. Sahbathschool books. There is no grade of what President Kenyon, termed "denominational literature" from the or water we suffer so much as that adepted to the wants of Sabbathschool scholars. Our Sabbath-school Libraries which of course we must have are almost invariably composed of Sunday-school books, in which either the Sabbath is treated as a secaler day, or Sunday as a holy day. The objective view of Christianity which our Sabbath-school scholars get for many years, is almost entirely through this kind of literature. Holiness of life, as illustrated and impressed by these books, is almost always inseparably connected with a strict observance of Sunday for the Sabbath le it strange, that children should sometimes fail to understand how there can be any consistency in such saintly characters as these books portray, living in violation of so plain a commandment as the fourth? Naturally, one of two impressions is made: either that the story is humbug, in which case the moral lesson designed to be taught by it is lost, of that one cambive as acceptably before God in keeping the first as in keeping the seventh day as the It is not enough to say, that such

conclusions are illogical, and must eventually yield to the truth. Early impressions of this nature are apt to mutual confidence, and with whom widen and deepen as the mind is you join, both in public and private brought more into contact with worldly influences. Besides, the deceitfulness of the human heart is such, that when the mind once becomes poisoned with error, it very readily accepts any pophistry that will make its theories conform to its desires. When such a man as the Rev. Wm. Armstrong can present, seriously, in de-bate, the argument, "Because I am a good man, and I keep Sunday. therefore Sunday is the right day to keep," need we wonder if children should sometimes be deceived? Said a bright little boy the other day "Mother, when I get to be a man, I shall keep Sunday, because the Sabbath-school books say we ought to keep it, and I believe it is the day to keep." There can be no doubt that augong the many influences which are leading our young people to Sabbath apostasy, that of these books is Have we no remedy? In the first

place, we need not use these books. There are books published which are not objectionable. But are we not able to produce such books as we need? We do not lack the talent. Indeed, there are scores of talented women in our denomination, many your correspondent took the 8 A. M. of whom no doubt are sighing for an | train at Alden, and an hour later was opportunity of doing something for in Buffalo. This is a bleasant. vilthe cause of truth. And while we lage-like city, uncrowded for room. are devoting time and money to the and kept cool and fresh by the breath spread of Sabbath truth beyond our of Lake Erie, on the eastern shore limits, we ought to be ready to make of which it is situated. The chief any secrifice in behalf of the prima- points of attraction in the local busiry work of caring for our own. This ness of Buffalo, are its shops for work of confirming and strengthening our own members in the faith. is of such a radical character, that upon it depends all our other efforts. It is the duty of the church to endesver to throw around the young the superiority of brain over muscle. such influences that they may not be Let us look in upon them. Here is led from the truth, even theoretically, a wilderness of buildings, large and UTICA, Wis., May 21, 1868.

EXHORTATION AND RECOURAGE.

DEAR BROTHER, -Whate day was it, when you were enabled to see sin. to be "exceeding sinful," and in the Within is all machinery that can exercise of sincere repentance, and melt or fashion iron into "rails." faith in Jesse, the sinner's blessed "axles," "bridge-iron," &c., for the friend to receive the eternal life, and beavy work of building and equipso have hope begotten in your heart! ping railroads. Come up by this At these time, how full of vows and furnace. Draw back as the door is was your mouth, and with opened, for "distance lends" comwhat cottreness did you consecrate fort, if not "enchantment," to the yourself and your possessions to God, view. Shade your eyes, for the caulboth for that time and onward! The dron of bubbling iron glows like covenant was an everlasting one. tripple fire, and the heat leaps How complete was your consecraout and at you as if eager to shrivel tion in besties, and how frank and vour nerves and scorch your brain. full your offering to the church! men who stand on either side with though timidly, did you bind yourme and his people! And ob how and Christians rejoice in your enough to form a mass, they skillful concerns of anticient dimensions to Like the true poets, his most natural given the public a volume of which to Ged! They wept for joy. They frame work of a truck, which stands sons.

succeand prayer meeting, you listen- thrust into a "rolling" machine, and of the seats, and then descends at ship, symbolry of set and of thought but often timid, servants of Christ, flat bar, and is dragged away to be your associates in the Christian jour- weighed.

then, which you give for your de-

Shall I tell you where the point of

lifficulty is? I am pained to do it.

out faithfulness, requires it. Either

you were deceived in supposing you had

eceived grace, or you are a backslider!

This, I know, is a sad revelation;

but it is sad because true. Don't

God nor his people. You have aban-

ularly, and with delight no self-de-

nying religious duty; and even the

wicked, with whom you associate

upon terms of intimacy and seeming

and the cause of Christ at large, in

their hearts believe you a hypocrite,

and in your absence are free to say

it. Brother, God grant you to stop

and reflect. Do not be offended that

I tell you this unpalatable truth. In-

deed, does not your own heart agree

bly be ignorant of this matter.

Your conscience must whisper—nay.

peak in thunder tones—this truth.

And now will you not return at once

o God and to duty? Your days are

gliding swiftly by and life's rapid

stream bears you onward every hour

farther and still farther from God and

heaven. Your habits of sin and neg-

lect are constantly strengthening, and

thus are gaining power over you, and

your convictions of wrong and reso-

utions for good are dving out. Bro-

ther, that you may listen to the voice

of wisdom, and while it is "called

to-day," return to God, is the earnest

CORRESPONDENCE.

On the morning of the 20th of May.

prayer of your

these things ! Iou cannot Dossi-

inquency, are not the true ones.

Come down to this end of the building, and let us see an "axle" come over you. I say, a sad change, made. From a similar furnace, How often is your place in the house four or six men lift a mass of iron, of God vacant, even on the Sabhath! at "welding heat," upon a truck. It The pastor often, with watching and is three or four feet long, and six or anxious thought and wish, observes | eight inches square. The truck hurthe devout comers to the sanctuary, ries it away to the rolling machine, but the sadness caused by your ab- and through it goes, back and forth, sence overcomes the joyfulness each time more closely compressed springing up in his heart on witness- and elongated, funtil, long before it ing the faithfulness of the many. has cooled, or you have ceased to on know not, dear brother, the sor- wonder at the ease with which the row of heart you cause your pastor work is done, it lies upon a movable and your brethren, by your delin- platform, a smooth round bar, the uency. Also, how do we miss you size of a car axle, and long enough t the church meeting, the covenant for two. Close by are two circular meeting, and the communion! But, saws, whirlling with an angry hiss, in brother, the mere fact of your ab- a spray of water. Up to these the sence is not the greatest trouble with bar is moved, and the saws fly us, but the cause of that absence is through it, cutting off the ragged what gives the severest pain. For ends, and scattering a shower of fiery saw-dust in every direction. Thus your absence, when inquired after. you offer sometimes one reason, and the work goes on, much of it night then another; but you do not give and day, and all days in the week, the true one. At one time, you for months together. complain of the pastor; then of the Some idea of the demands of the church; and again of some member grain trade, and the perfection to

of the church. That the pastor may which the handling of grain has been have faults, is not denied. The church | brought, may be gained by the folalso may err, and individual mem- lowing extracts from a Buffalo pabers may step aside, showing the in- per concerning a new "elevator," firmities of human nature. But through which we had the pleasure these are not the reasons why you of looking. "It is refreshing, after visiting one break covenant with God and his

people. God has not failed in his of the old style of elevators, with its wilderness of pine spouts, gates, ercy, nor erred in his ways. Nor beams, rafters, floors, cobwebs and did you covenant with the Lord's people to be faithful so long as the thousand tongues to the devouring shurch was perfect in judgment, or element 'Come and take me,'-to its membership faultless. You visit, as we have recently done, the covenanted to be true to God so long magnificent building just completed by the Niagara Elevating Company as fou should live. The reasons, of this city. Here, in place of wood we find iron and brick, indestructi ble by fire, with a defiant look at fire and Fire Insurance Companies. Iron sponts, iron gates, iron legs, iron rafters, iron beams, iron floors, and ron coverings—in short, everything that in the old style of building exposed to fire. and destructible, i this building is iron or brick, and in destructible by fire. The machinery s so planned, that while 7,000 bush deceive vourself, dear brother, for els of grain per hour are being takyour life shows that you neither love en into store from a lake craft, 14, 000 bushels can be delivered to canal boats over the upper works of a screw doned secret prayer, and the public steamer, besides delivering to railworship of God. You perform regway cars at the same time.

The building has a storage capacty of 800,000 bushels of grain, and

There are three or four Sabbathkeepers in Buffalo, besides those connected with the "cure" of Dr. H. P. Burdick. Considerable interest has been elicited among the clergymen by the discussion of the Sabbath question in the weekly "Minister's Meeting," of which Bro. Burdick is member. I had hoped to procure house in which to leature upon Sal bath Reform, by the aid of the friends in Buffalo, but failed through the abence of certain parties interested. left a good supply of tracts with Bro. Burdick for the ministers and

Your readers are already acquainted ith the "Cure," through the advertising columns of the Recorder, and only need to add, that any one who desires to eat, drink, sleep, and rest, more hygienically than he cando at home, or who wishes to be reated by air or water after the most approved styles, can find all that may e desired at the "cure" on Senaca

From here I go to Clarence; eighteen miles north-east. A. H. L. Max 21 1868.

THE "SECOND ADVENTISTS." The Springfield Republican of May

At a distance of a mile and a half which they have the lease for five years from last November, comprises making iron, and its elevators for handling grain. The perfection to with the end toward the highway. which these kinds of business have The first section of it is cut in the been brought, forcibly illustrates the center by an avenue for people on triumph of mind over matter, and by a driveway which extends to the one heart. rear of the ground. A few rods from the end, and running at right angles with the avenue and parallel small, high and low, regular and irwith each other, are two buildings, regular, grim and dirty, under one the first of which, 167 feet long and great myriad-shaped roof, which is sale of oysters, pastry and fruit pierced here and there by tall cinderwhile the next, 123 feet by 28, and removed from the other fifteen feet, flinging chimnies, and fire-belching furnace towers. Piles of ore, and is the public boarding house, to be rock, and iron, cover acres around.

fitted up with tables to accommodate five hundred gueste at a sitting. Between the two are buildings fo kitchen, wash rooms and store rooms Directly beyond, and at a distance of three rods from this boarding house. is the preachers' house, at the farther side of which is the pulpit from which the doctrines of the denomination will be expounded to the congregation; seats for 5,000 people having been provided, of the most desirable style. Starting in front of good of men. The wisest thing in the "stand," and extending with the all its wisdom is this, that it may be general direction of the grove, the ain avenue runs through the seats and back to the rear of the grounds. By dexterous manipulations, the two Two circles of society tents will sur- feet philosophies of the world, but costly for the common purse, it is The Senate will probably pass the round the area of the seats, and be- so far conforms to men's ways of at once the only perfectly reliable bill for the admission of the State of the categor Christ, and how heartily, long instruments, have gathered up wond, on the main avenue, and on the thought as a loving parent conforms and practical one, containing all that. Arkansas to representation in Contwo across it at right angles are to to the weakness of childhood while the general readet and student can less week it and it is not cortain that a large, irregular body of this glow- be arranged both the small family ing lava, which, being thus cooled tents and those mammoth canvass

ommon sense. and offered thanksgiv- waiting, and which is rapidly wheel- "Rhode Island tent." Massachuing to Jebovah, and from that day, ad away, followed by a trail of molt-setta tent," and one owned by Elder to the prayers ascended en metal globules, which chase each H. L. Hastings of Boston, Another that it contains selections or quota- to get this edition, I you would have the impeachment matters in charge

ed to the exercises of the earnest, in a minute more, comes out a long the same rate to the furthest limits and sometimes plain, literal words. of the lot. In every respect, the spot the Adventists have selected for It must be read accordingly. also, it is written in the language of their national "feast of tabernacles" men, it must be in the peculiar seems a tangible refutation of their tongues and forms of thought of the favorite theory, that the old material earth is so bad that it must soon various peoples and ages. Common crumble. Workmen are engaged sense will not overlook these peculiitting up the grounds, and will probably have them put in trim in a fortnight. The first meeting will begin on Monday, August 24th, and avoidably draws from such thoughts. continue till the next Monday. It is None can say he exhaustively underexpected that this will be the largest stands the underlying principles of assembly of the kind that the denomination ever held. The present esti-

THE WORD OF GOD. Some General Thoughts, forwarded for the

erected is two hundred and fifty.

mate of the number of tents to be

To study, or even read, the Holy Bible to the best use, it is well to have true notions of it as a whole: of its character, composition, and peculiarities. Every part is best under stood and received in its relations to other parts and the whole: just as no person clearly comprehends any portion of natural science, or of human history, except so far as he has a correct idea of the general order of nature, or a right view of the story of God's human family as a whole.

The Bible is the only authentic history of the supernatural revelations of God. on which in all the ages he has built his church. In it alone are portions of those divine revealings preserved in a faithful form, for the benefit of all willing souls, through all time. It is the story and the storehouse of God's gifts to his church, in all its forms and phases. In its rich completion it shows us the greatest gifts to that church in the manifestation of Eman uel, God with us, and in the indwell ing of the Shekina in the spiritual temple, the promised Spirit in the Christian Church. The collection of divine writings

forming the Bible is therefore well called the Word of God. It is the utterance of Jehovah's own infinite wisdom and love. However varied in its various parts, it is vet in all parts one—the uttering forth of the Lord, the Word of God. The beautiful waves of the dayspring, shift ing, flitting, returning, still increas ing, as they usher in a windy and stormful day; the celestial flashes and fires of crimson, of silver, of all in all, a very perfect thing of gold, that blazon the rising sun; the flood of daylight pushing back the night, flowing into the retreating mists, bathing the peaks of the hills, nundating the valleys the glow of the clear noontime, the undving light even under the darkest canopy of clouds, and the bursts of sungleam that set on fire the tatters of the riven storm, and paint God's promise on its frowning brow -all alike ere sunlight even as the Father of Lights himself shines in all his revelations through his Word to his church. The deep harmonies the rich melody, that sound through all this book, are the eternal voice of the Spirit. He whispers in the sweet poetry of the lives and times of pastoral princes; he thunders in

through the well-tuned pipes of his prophets and apostles. It must not be supposed that all parts of the truth are equally full or clear in all parts of the Word. A father utters his heart to the prattling infant on his knee, to the playful and volatile child, to the wayward and erring boy, to the fiery, ambitious, mistaking, sinning, suffering, repentfrom Main-street, and a few rods off ing, loving, growing-up youth and the road to Chicopee Falls, the Ad- incipient man, in varied tones, and ventists of the nation have taken styles, and forms of thought; yet all their camp ground. The grove, of his unlike words, adapted to the six acres of a forest of pine, oak and but one—the utterance of his love of the Presbyterian Church (N. S.)

the conflicts and punishments of re-

grace, are his own anthem, written

from the grand organ of his church.

seen hight, immeasurable richness.

derstandings and needs of the church; of four millions of doubers (\$4,000. is the letter; within is the spirit 1000,) as the sum of the voluntary The facts and forms are but the outer sions of the enacting, informing spirit. Our Father speaks to His children in all their conditions, characters, and ages.

It is evident therefore that the Bible must be "a common-sense book." It is God's speech for the

A few days ago a boy sixteen years of age made his appearance at Kilbourn City, Wis., and stated in broken English, that he had just escaped from a party of Chippewas who that his name was Chauncy Investigation proved that he was one of the family of Simeon Case, and the only one not murdered by

IMPEACHMENT-CONGRESS. According to adjournment, the

the Father's words. There is a Senate met on Tuesday of last week as a court, to consider farther the question of impeachment. The galgoodness and truth from which each leries were crowded, and some two hundred members of the House of The literal understanding of the Representatives were present. After Scriptures is necessary in order to the usual preliminaries, the case was the spiritual; but it is not certain taken up. The first and second ar ticles were voted upon, with precise cause we literally understand the ly the same result as on the eleventh article-thirty-five Senators pronoun From the characteristics of the cing the President guilty, and nine-Bible, in its various parts, it is plain | teen not guilty. As less than twothat the church of God must have thirds voted guilty, of course the existed in varied forms in the differ- President was acquitted on those ent ages. Religion towards God is items. A motion was then made by ever one and the same in its spirit, Senator Williams, in accordance with but diverse in form, according to the an understanding had among Repubmount and clearness of the divine lican Senstors, to adjourn sine die, light that shines into it, and gives it which was carried; and so impeachnances vary, as do its circumstances, and the uses those rites were intend-

its life. Its outward rites and ordi- ment is disposed of for the present. In the Senate, personal explana tions in regard to votes on impeachment, were made by several Senators among whom were Messrs. Anthony, its several branches it accepts more | Willey, Johnson and Fessenden. concurrent resolution was introduced for the adjournment of Congress on the 13th of June. A committee of five was appointed—consisting Messrs. Buckalew, Morrill of Maine, Stewart, Chandler and Thaver-to investigate the alleged bribery and corruption charges against Senators in the matter of impeachment. The bill for the admission of Arkansas was taken up and discussed at length. Mr. Morgan introduced a joint resolution to provide for the reduction of the interest on the public debt, which provides that the Secretary of the

nember, to cultivate that unity of spirit, and by learning from the Bile, with the help of the views and life of every part of God's people, to come to the highest ideal of the church. as exhibited in the fullness of the Scriptures. Thus only can the perfect outer unity of the church hend all the shining of the divine light of the Scriptures, even in the the noontime light in Christ, and the

From the reports of some of the leading religious and benevolent associations of this country, the New York Observer makes the following statement of the receipts of National

Societies during the past year:

Am. Bible Society:

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new dispensation of his Spirit.

Am. Home Miss. Soc bellious dynasties and nations; and Am. Female Guardian Soc...... Am. Seamen's Friend Soc..... the shouts of victory and joy that Am. Tract Society: ring in the New Testament words of in his heart of hearts, and sounded Am. Tract Soc. (Boston):
Sales.......\$94,469 22
Donations.......47,856 04 Pres. Board of For. Missions(O.S.). 285,689 Am. Anti-Slavery Soc.....

The Boards of the Presbyterian times and occasions of the child, are | Church (O. S.,) and the Committees maple. It is rectangular in form, ex- and wisdom for the good of his son, and the Baptist Home Missionary tending northwest and southeast, So the Bible seems to differ in its Society, are just now preparing their parts, but the seeming differences reports. If we estimate their reare only different degrees and forms | ceipts to reach half a million of dolfoot, and bounded on the right side of the same truths. All flows from lars (\$500,000.) and add the same to the foregoing table, we shall have a Every portion of the Bible is sum total say of five and a quarter the aggregate receipts of the princi-Inside the letter, as spoken in the dif- pal national societies; and if we sale-12 feet wide, is to be used for the ferent stages and conditions of his tract from the amount the process. church, lie the stornal principles of of sales, which are would buy are at changeless, absolute truth. The out- quarter millions of delars, (\$1,250,side, as spoken to the temporary un- (000,) we shall have the round sum

> A STANDARD WORK.—A Dictionary of the Bible, Comprising its Antiquities, Blography, Geography and Natural History, with numerous Illustrations and Maps. Edited by William Smith, L. L. D. Published by Messa. J. B. Burr & Co., Hartford, Ct. This work is a timely response to

contributions to these Societies.

of all Bible readers. Being the only proposed reconstruction of the inter-American edition of the only abridge nal revenue system must be postponunderstood. It adopts none of the most by the author's own hand of his that there can be an adjournment belocal and temporary, false or imper- voluminous Dictionary, which is too fore the middle or the last of July. teaching great truths in simple forms. wish. The publishers have in this it can be passed over his veto.

posed that all of them were killed. from other sources, the accounts of held him captive for six years, and act was followed by the announce-

General Grant and Schuyler Colfax record of its proceedings and inform them of their nomination, performed that duty. About two hundred persons were present, including delegates to the Convention, several members of Congress, General Grant's staff, and the ladies of the families of Grant and Colfax. These two gentlemen stood side by side, and the spectators formed in a semi-circle in front of them, thus affording a full view of the proceedings. General J. R. Hawley, President of the Convention, then delivered an address. After the applause with which the speech was received had ceased, General Grant replied as follows:

write you a letter, accepting the trust you have imposed upon me, [applause, expressing my gratitude for the confidence you have placed in me. I will now say but little orally, and that is to thank you for the unanimity with which you have selected me as a candidate for the Presidential office. I can say in addition, that I have looked on during the progress of the proceedings with a great deal of intensity, and I am gratified with the harmony and unanimity which seem to have governed the deliberations of the Convention. If chosen to fill the high office for which you have selected me. I will give to its duties the same energy, the same spirit, and the same will, that I have Treasury be authorized to issue coued States, payable after 20.30 and

pon or registered loans of the Unit-40 years respectively, and having the ollowing rates of yearly interest, payable semi-annually in coin, that is o say, that the issue of bonds falling due in twenty years shall interest at five per cent: bonds fallbe brought to conform to the inner ing due in thirty years shall bear interest at four and a half per cent. and bonds falling due in forty years In studying the Bible, remember, shall bear interest at four per cent, that as the grown-up man best un- which bonds shall be exempt from derstands all a father's teachings to taxation in any form by or under his little ones, so they best compre- State, municipal, or local authority, and the same and the interest therebe exempt from the payment of all twilight and the stormy days of the taxes or duties to the United States, church's history, whose eyes of the other than such income tax as may heart are opened to the fullness of be assessed upon other incomes, and to be exclusively used for the redemp- bute, therefore, to the millions tion of the principal, by exchange, Republicans in the forty-two Statesor in payment for par, at the option and Territories represented in the of the holder thereof, of any of the Chicago Convention, that our organ United States, other than the existing five per cent bonds and the three Republic, that the triumphs and re per cent. certificates, and may be is- verses of the one, have been the trined to an amount in the aggregate ufficient to cover the principal of Since the General of our armies with all outstanding or existing obligations his heroic followers crushed the reas limited herein, and no more, but bellion, the key-note of its policy not to exceed one-third part of the that loyalty should govern what loy-

whole sum shall be of the issue re- alty preserved, has been worthy deemable in twenty years. In the House of Representatives, a resolution was adopted authorizing the Impeachment Managers to continue their investigations in regard to bribery, and it was voted to de- after communicate that acceptance tain a witness named Wooley until to you in the more formal manner he shall answer the questions put to him. A proposition to add to the investigating committee two members who voted against impeachment was tabled by a vote of 60 to 51. The Senate amendments of the Army Appropriation bill were concurred in. Mr. Schenck, from the Committee on Ways and Means, reported the on the China-Siberian frontier, re-Internal Tax bill. A resolution for port that the southern insurgents are supplying public documents to the growing bold from the result of their the National Soldiers'

Asylums was adopted. A resolution were beseiging the city of Tientein. to authorize the Superintendent of The leader threatened to assault the uty ago, he little imagined thee Public Grounds to send flowers to town, and attempted to carry it by magnitude that the institution he each of the National Cemeteries, to storm, and thus place the imperial was founding would attain. The be strewn on the graves of soldiers capital, Pekin, from which Tientsin on the 30th of May, was adopted. A is distant seventy miles southeast. bill amendatory of the laws for the at the mercy of his followers, by givprevention of smuggling was reported and passed. A bill was passed for the regulation of the appraise- or Peiho rivers. The rebel forces ment and inspection of mercha which provides that imported mer- ricultural districts, and had already chandise, destined for an interior plundered the villages around Tient-port of entry, shall not be subject sin. The city is defended by a garport of entry, shall not be subject to examination or appraisement at therefore of unfathomed depth, un- million of dollars, (\$5,250,000.) as the port in which it was landed, but at the port of destination. The Indian Appropriation bill was extensidely discussed, and finally passed.

As an adjournment of Conwas Washington dispatch to the Boston Journal says:

"An early adjournment of Con-

conversation at the Capital and it is

gres is now the principal topic

evident that there will not be any legislation during the present session on the tariff, the national finances or the numerous private claims which have been presented The appropriation bills will of course be passed, and there may be some legislation on the leading features of the new wide-spread and urgent necessity Internal Revenue Tax bill, but the less veto it, and it is not certain that

of conversion and consecration by lift out, and place it upon the furnish shelter for one thousand per- of men, God speaks to the heart, to they may well be proud. It is a Washington had some excitement standard work, commends itself to last week over the imprisonment of trate, vagaboud, brawler, etc., guilty We must not forget that the Bible all who examine it and snowing be a removely wanted the committee having c all who examine it and should be a refractory witness named Woolle that it contains selections or quotes that it contains selections or quotes the prayers assembled to first view of the Works which chase each that it contains selections or quotes the importance of the propose of divine the most reasonable price. It is sold by the present with a large different the most reasonable price in the propose of divine the most reasonable price. It is sold by the present with a large different the most reasonable price. It is sold by the present with a large for meet. A little farther on, the propose of the first product of the view of the grounds are satisfied for the price of the grounds are satisfied to the present with a local propose of the grounds are satisfied to the present with the product of the grounds are satisfied to the present with the product of the grounds are satisfied to the present with the product of the grounds are satisfied to the ground and their movements. This meeting the product of the ground are satisfied to the ground and their movements. This meeting the product of the ground are satisfied to the ground and their movements. This meeting the product of the ground are an abundance of the ground and their movements. This meeting the product of the ground it different to outside the product of the ground it different to outside the ground and their movements. This meeting the product of the ground it different to outside the ground of the ground it different to outside the ground of the ground of

the Democracy, and criticising the Chicago Platform for failing to detwo banking-houses included, it was proved that this Woolley received mand negro suffrage, &c. and passed, or was understood to pass, a large amount of money, which GEN. SCHOFIELD has been nominat-

ed to the Senate of the United States ment by telegraph to his friends, that as "Secretary of War, vice Edwin impeachment was sure to fail. What M. Stanton removed," on the volundid he do with the money! The wittary retirement of Mr. Stanton, who ness refused to tell, and was therefore was not expected to hold over after the failure of impeachment

Mr. President and Gentlemen of

the National Union Convention: I

will endeavor in a very short time to

given to the performance of all du

ties which have devolved upon me

heretofore. Whether I shall be able

to perform these duties to your en

tire satisfaction, time will determine.

You have truly said, in the course of

your address, that I shall have no

As the General concluded his

speech, there was long continued ap-

plause. General Hawley then ad-

and confidence to the nation, while

its reverses and defeats ever increase

the national peril. It is no light tri-

ization has been so inseparably inter-

woven with the best interests of the

umphs and reverses of the other.

its honored record in the war. Cor-

dially agreeing with the platform

adopted by the National Convention

and the resolutions thereto attached

I accept the nomination with which

I have been honored, and will here-

INSURRECTION IN CHINA.

the commercial city of Tientsin, in

the province of Chi-li and port of

Pekin, on the 1st May, and transmit-

ted to London by way of Kiachtka,

campaign against the Shanse, and

ing them control of the point of con-

fluence of the Yuen Ling and Pekin

moved from their position to the ag-

gun-boats were laid in the river of

Tientein, charged with the duty of

protecting foreigners and foreign in-terests. The duty will be performed in a vigorous manner, as in Tientan

ras signed the famous treaty

corded to the foreign mi

the Chinese government, which ac-

right of residence in Pekin, besides

many commercial advantages, none

of which will the governments of

Europe and the United States permit

to be impaired or destroyed by re-

bellion or native dissension. The

force beseiging Tientsin is said to be

made up partly of rebels from Shau-tung, who, in the early part of the

year, marched from the eastward,

near the borders of the Yellow Sea

and gulf of Chi-li, and formed a junc-

tion with the Mahommedan invaders

advancing on Kangsuh and Shensi, after the death of Soo Wanfi, a lead-

er who was killed in a battle by the

WENDELL PHILLIPS RAMPANT.—At

recent meeting in Boston of the

New England Anti-Slavery Society.

Wendell Phillips presented resolu

tions denouncing President Johnson

as a drunken man, dishonored magis-

mperialists.

Telegrams from China, dated in

that usage requires.

the will of the people.

The following letter from Secreta GRANT AND COLFAX v Stanton to the President, indicates On Friday evening, May 29th, the his view of the relation he has sue committee appointed by the National tained to the President, and his re-Republican Convention, under inson for retiring: structions from that body to present

WAR DEPARTMENT, Washington City, May 26, 1868.

Sir,-The resolution of the Senate of the United States of the 21st of February last, declaring that the President has no power to remove the Secretary of War and designate any other officer to perform the du ties of that office ad interim, having this day failed to be supported b two-thirds of the Senate present and voting on the Articles of Impeach ment preferred against you by the Iouse of Representatives, I have this day relinquished charge of the War Department, and have left the same, and the books, archives, papers and property in my custody as Secreand property in my custody as Secretary of War, in care of Brevet Mattry. He took a present part in joy General Townsend, the senior As- the great spatroyens which is sistant Adjutant General, subject to mately resulted in the division of the vonr direction. (Signed) EDWIN M. STANTON.

OUR EASTERN VISITORS.—The Chiese Embassy, at the head of which s Hon. Anson Burlingame, now in New York, attract much attention. The peculiarities of the dress of the chief dignitaries, is thus described by a New York paper:

"The two mandarins were gowns Education Society, \$500 Union of a brown stuff, reaching to the ankles; a sort of jacket or smock, coming below the hips; skull-caps, linen trousers, and shoes of velvet cloth, with very thick soles of white bequests, is to go to the Union B. material. Their official dress consists of hat, round crowned, and with brim turning up sharply and rather high, made in winter of felt, covered with black velvet or fur. and in summer of bamboo; a long gown of a heavy silk material, usually of a light gray, or a straw color, and frequentof a blue or brown: a sort of jacket made of black or violet satin; a collar of beads of amber or other material: high satin boots with verv policy of my own to interfere against thick soles, and leggings of silk, padded in winter with cotton. On the breast and back is a piece of square embroidery, looking like a plaster, and having worked on it fantastic figures of birds. No sword is worn, dressed Speaker Colfax, who replied: that privilege being enjoyed only by Mr. President Hawley, and genthe military mandarins. On the top tlemen: History has already pro-claimed that the victories of the large coral button, which is the discent war, always give increased hope

by the eminent painter and engraver, Wm. E. Marshall, has reached our taken from life, at the headquarters of the General in Washington, and under the most favorable suspices. The engraving is in line, and has evidently been done by one who appreciated his subject, and meant to give the public a portrait worth preserving. At the present time, when Gen. Grant is before the country as a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people, this admirable engraved portrait of him can not fail of being very acceptable. It is sum being given to the Normal published by Messrs. Ticknor & school in New Orleans. Field of Boston, and is sold at a low price, only by subscription. Agents would no doubt find canvassing for the work both pleasant and profitable.

SUNDAY SCHOOL CELEBRATION .-The New York Tribune of May 25th. has the following about the monster celebration of Sunday School child-

ren in Brooklyn: "When Samuel Slater, the pioneer cotton manufacturer in this country. cathered seven little boys into his mill one Sunday morning half a cen-Sunday School anniversary and parade in Brooklyn, yesterday, was the grandest ever seen in the City of Churches, or even on this continent. Nearly 25,000 children, representing 112 different schools, participated in the exercises.'

SABBATH-SCHOOL LIBRARIES have had several applications from frontier Sabbath-schools for libraries. I have also lately had an offer from an Kastern school to send a library to the West Some societies have already sent libraries. All Sabbathschools that have books to spare may send them to me, charges paid, to Milton, Wis., and I will see that the needy have them: All that are received by June 25th, can be handed over to the delegates to the Associa-J. Bauer. tion. MILTON, Wis., May 28, 1868.

REFORMS IN TURKEY.—Turkey has at last felt the influence of Western civilization. Notable reforms have been introduced by the Sultan, and in a recent address to the Patriarch of Jerusalem, he said:

"With the aid of God, I shall succeed in placing by empire on the same level of civilization as that of the other European States which I have recently visited."

from Alfred Center, N. Y .. dated May 25th, 82ys:

Spring here advances with slow and cautinous tread, bedewed with modelica to only 1000 out of

Ten Para, by railread and game of beeves New York and Boson has within the last excells reach from five dollars to fity cents latter being the price last Saturd on each of the four lines

THE graves of Union coldiers extensively decorated with flower on the 50th of May, in accorda with recommendations from the quarters of the "Army of the p public."

THE EDUCATION OF THE HEART The New York Sem Weekly This of June 9th will contain an address by the Hon. Schayler, Colfer on the necessity of proper moral culture for human happiness. See advertise

DELEGATES to the Eastern Am ation can obtain excursion ticket from New York to Plainfield on ap plication at the store of J.D. Take worth & Bros., No. 8 Dev-st., N. v

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Rev. Dr. Junkin, who died the Presbyterian Church in this coun School branches He has been President of three colleges Lafayette Miami and Washington, the latter now presided over by Gee, Lee One of his daughters became the wife

of 'Stonewall' Jackson. Margaret Chambers McKnight of Philadelphia, recently deceased, he queathed to the American Bible S. ciety. Philadelphia, \$1,000; Ameri can Board of Commissioners for For eign Missions, \$500 : Philadeltha School and Children's Ho American Tract Society. Philadel phia, \$500. The remainder of her estate, after paying certain private

Mormon missionaries report gree uccess in their eninistrations in Vir ginia and North Carolina, having luring the latter half of last year paptized twenty-five proselvtes Smyth and Tazewell counties, V and having organized, during the present year, in Surry County, N. C. a "church" of thirty members. Many are reported to be favorably dispose and meetings are attended by large and respectable audiences.

A Roman Catholic periodical cently alleged that a confessional haben established in Trinity parish b the Rector, the Rev. Dr. Dix: an furthermore, that Bishop Potter had countenanced its establishment. De Dix does not deny this allegation a toto, but quotes Jeremy Taylor, Cranten in favor of the rite.

The Episcopalian says: It is now becoming general (in the churches in Philadelphia) to hold what is called table, and seems to us nearly perfect | Children's church on the afternoon as a work of art. The painting was of the first Sunday of the month, or on the Communion Sunday. The gathering is looked, forward to with nterest by the youth of the parishes where the usage prevails, and a large attendance is usually found at these meetings.

Rev. Dr. Sears, as agent for the Peabody Educational Fund. has appropriated \$12,000 for the present year to aid existing schools in the chief country towns of Louisians, on condition that they shall be free to all white children. He has sho assigned \$5,000 to aid Normal school or departments, \$2,000 of the latter The Women's College, at Lyons

Iowa, hitherto private property, and valued at \$50,000, has been sold to the Presbyterian Synod of Iowa fo \$15,000. The property include three brick buildings, eight acres of ground, and \$4,000 worth of furniture. The synod has raised and pledged \$5,000 toward this amount Evidence of the continuance of religious interest among the Bapus churches abound in all their reli journals. At Yonkers and Tarry town, N. Y. at Williamsport Pa. and at Fall River and Berlin. Wis. nearly 150 converts have been bep tized, while from many other town and States similar good tidings at constantly received

Three church edifices in New York city are now in process of demolition—the congregational on Using square, the Episcopal in Beskman street, and the German in Walter street. All three of them occupied important points for congregations and ought to be filled with worship ers. But their sites are wanted for

At the National Christian Convetion galled cover consider hald.
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A new institution has been opened at Kittaning, Pa. under Presbyter ian auspices, and incorporated by the Ponnsylvania Legislature under the name of the "Columbia University" name of the Command Street, and 100 street, in the properties department in the properties apparament in the properties of the properties of the man last in October

The Malodet says: A large-best ed friend of the Boston Theological Seminary, who had recently give the institution \$50,000, quietly called upos the Tressurer has weet, and increased the benefaction to \$100

when level of civilization as that of the other European States which I borough Northwapton County, I have recently visited."

WEATHER IN ALIEGAMY.—A letter furnished to great handson furnished Center, N. Y., dated May of ality. It is estimated to cost \$25.

copious showers and drenohing rains, retarding very much sowing and planting rather, discouraging to farmers but full of promise to dairy men.

Untow between the Old and New School Presbyterians, on the plan recommended by a Committee of the commended by a Committee of the chord of the commended by a Committee of the chord of th

SUMMARY OF NEWS A writer in the Pittsburg Commer cial save that on the 1st of April last the four principal petroleum ports of Europe had on hand a less stock

than on the previous year by 95,193 bbls : the stock at New York and lelphia was less by 100,000 bbls.; the stock at Pittsburgh and the wells is less by 500,000 bbls, making a total falling off in the sup-700,000 bbls. The production during the past year has averaged about 9,000 bbla per day, while the consumption is at least 13.000

her signature had dried.

small expense.

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large family.

tory character. The greatest depth

oms. the bottom of the ocean level

and muddy, and the entire route ad-

mirably adapted for the object in

David R. Harrison, a bank note

ty, Michigan, a few days ago, two

miners were killed by the explosion

warming over a stove; and a third

tion of the annual tax of the State.

The Salem Gazette says the spring

of 1850 was the wettest of which we

observers believe that at least one-

A novel contest came off recently

their labor.

met his death the next day, in an

adjoining mine, from the explosion

Mr. Alexander Williamson, of the Second Auditor's office, Treasury Department, formerly tutor to the children of President Lincoln, and an old resident of Washington, acting in behalf of Alexander Macdonald. reld & Co., workers in polished ranite, Aberdeen, Scotland, has offered to present to the Fortieth Congress, in trust for the American people, a handsome pillar of polished of water is about six hundred fathred granite, upon which to place any bust of the late President Lincoln which they may see proper.

A dispatch from Lake City, Florida states that a few days ago nearly two acres of a farm in Hamilton county suddenly sunk to the depth of fifty feet from the surface of the surrounding land. It immediately filled with water and submerged the the bequest of his uncle, formerly an will minking, and now covers four acres. The streams and creeks lose themselves in the surrounding country, and have forced an outlet in this

In making an inventory of the effects of an old lady recently deceased m Belgium, the heirs found in a of nitro-glycerine, which they were bandbox a parcel of soiled gilded lace. This, upon being examined by experts. was pronounced to be gennine Brussels point, of the beginning of the last century, of a quality no longer manufactured. The piece in question, nine and one half yards in when on a journey, allow themselves ngth, was appraised at \$3,000 in but two or three hours sleep in old, and will probably be purchased twenty-four; and to awaken themfor the Berlin Museum. Two colored boys, aged fourteen

and sixteen years, got into a fight in Memphis, Tenn., on the 19th of May, in the course of which one fired a ed, and the sleeper is aroused. stol pointed directly at the head of A member of the Massachusetts the other. The would-be murderer Legislature is prepared to prove by a fled, while the wounded boy fell as if calculation which he has made, that dead. Upon examination it was if the town authorities would set out found that the ball had entered the sugar-maple trees on the highways, forehead, but was diverted from a in less than ten years the yield would straight course by the skull, and more than pay the interest on the lowed its way over the head. He debts of the town and their proporsoon revived and left for home.

The New Haven Railroad are to ay down thirty miles of steel rail at another immense grain elevator, and once, and as fast as the old iron rails now boasts of sixteen, with a total wear out on other parts of the road. capacity of over nine million bushels. they will be replaced by steel. These Instead of measuring the grain, as rails cost twice as much as iron ones, in former years, with the half-bushel but besides the additional safety ob- it is weighed in bulk, which is not tained by their use, are much more only a convenience, but a great saveconomical, as they are said to wear | ing of time, labor and expense. more than ten times as long as iron | Harmon V. Strong, a me

The tour of the world can be made | N. Y., committed suicide on his farm in two months and a half. When on a recent night. It is believed the Pacific Railroad is finished, from that he innocently divulged some New York to San Francisco will take secret of the jury-room, and subseseven days; from San Francisco to quently learning of the penalty at-Hong Kong, by way of Yokohama, tached to the offence was overcome twenty days; from Hong Kong, by steamen to Suez, thirty-two days; A few days ago three colored from Seez to Paris, six days; from children, of Chatham Four Corners, Paris to New York, ten days, in all N. Y., picked up some empty bottles seventy-five days. L

John C. Whitin, Esq., of Whitinsville had an ox drop dead in the them. The three were immediately barn, and upon examination a piece taken sick. Two of them died, and of hoop skirt about three inches long the other lies very low, and is not was found lodged in one side of its expected to recover. heart. From appearance it had lain there a considerable time, as the heart was much affected, and the steel quite rusty. The or was healthy, the present. In the months of April and worked every day until the day and May of that year more than but one before its death.

The three Captains, Messrs. Creighton, Stauffer and Lowe, who ed. thirteen inches have fallen since rescued the passengers, 700 in num- the 1st of April. ber, on the San Francisco, plying between New York and San Francisco, sixty thousand Germans in Texas, in January, 1854, are about to receive the medals voted them by Congress for their heroic act. They pursuits. Careful and intelligent lay by the ship-wrecking ship six days in roughest weather, finally conquering winds and waves.

For nearly one hundred and fifty years lead pencils have been manufactured at Sein, near Nuremberg, Bavaria And for more than a century the Faber family have been the chief manufacturers. Though called lead pencils, these pencils are made with graphite, furnished exclusively to the Fabors from a mine in Asiatio Siberia; the only source from which this article one now be obtained.

Wm. Marry, an old man of seven-ty-eight, while walking along Besinghall street; London; stepped npon the long dress of a lady, and was thrown to the ground. The lady-walked on, and a growd gathered. The police and some men lifted the succeeds, another gentleman is to old man and carried him to the hos repeat the experiment. pital, where he died soon after from

There is on a farm near Rappathe effects of a fracture of his right William Blödgett, of Topsfield, a stratum of slate, which has encased throughout it a large number of balls throughout it a large number of balls

war, had two children, and would to ene of the general State officers elect-with him. Wherespon they were ed is a native of the State, as are sixinstried at once teen out of the twenty Senators, and all but thirty-two out of the two hun- mil. came to Waterville, Mich., and General Cole spende his time in his cell in the Albert jail is mean

his cell, in the Alberry jail, in manuscription of acturing ornaments and curiodities from word, and has also made a records a wedding in high life among small because for some white mice records a wedding in high life among which were given him He does the Stockbridge Indiana. It was a brilliant affair." Thirty-two drunksecoding of the applement influence on Indians were seen by the mail

the seems of their father in jail might carrier on one trip lying along the road between Shawano and Kes-The Pacific Mail Steamship Comhens. Pany depth \$20,000,000 announces Pure sodium has an enormous exing, nursing in a suspension of dividends, on account plosive power when a small amount ifications, &c.

of competition between New York of water is poured upon it. A spoonand California, ill they break down
the opposition. The stock sells at
390, and it has sold at \$200, and
when the spoon of the control of the contr within the growth of 120. They pounds of gunpowder or five hundred been the death of millions of canker-have hitherto prind 5 per cent quar pounds of nitro-glycerine. worms and caterpillars.

The California Farmer, of April 16, Leading has see up says that hey making has already ty, Va, has contracted to deliver on the British government almost twenthat is not to be the farment in the world should be be the farment in the commenced, and that strawberries through his farm, the produce of ten wrinkled and one stope eighty sayan of his farment. The farment is farment and the farment is farment in the strawberries were \$2 a pound. Eight days after they were hoves.

The British West India Islands here wrinkled and tumbled, appear and to receive about \$50,000 barrels of four yearly on in average of surface with a week solution of gum

are said to receive about \$50,000 bar-rels of flour yearly, on an average of surface with a week solution of gum

A lawyer at Holyoke, Mass., was At the opening of the Supreme equested, a few days since, to attend Judicial Court for York county, Me., the bedside of a dying woman at which is now in session, twenty-nine that place, to write her last will and traverse jurors were present, of testament. He went promptly at whom twelve were excused on acthe call, and wrote the document count of the sickness of their wives, the woman signed it without any and the thirteenth in order that he might obtain that indispensable article of household furniture. unusual weakness, asked for a drink of water, laid back on the pillow.

and died, almost before the ink of At Pittsburg, Penn., May 17th, Miss Maggie McGinnis, 17 years of At the Springfield Armory the age, while standing upon a ledge of for \$300,000. rocks, with a female companion, was April nayments were \$35,000. This seized with a fit, and in her struggles day are spent in the "policy" shops sum is a heavy falling off from war times, when the monthly disbursements ran up to \$185.000. Work is running low, and the five hundred | was instantly killed.

armorers now employed are mostly There is a stratum full of carburetengaged in repairing a lot of three ted hydrogen gas below New Orthousand "short Enfields," which leans, about forty, feet from the surthey will make as good as new at face. It is thought there is enough to light the city for years. It comes The soundings for a telegraphic from the decomposition of vegetable cable made by the United States gunmatter formerly deposited there by boat Gettysburg, from Jamaica to the Mississippi.

Aspinwall, are of the most satisfac. In Hamburg.

. In Hamburg, they have formed a stock company, with a capital of \$250,000, for starting a German colony in Florida. It is expected that 20,000 North Germans can be directed thither in the course of two vears, which would make the speculation an exceedingly successful one.

engraver in New York, has recently About two hundred citizens of been apprised of the fact that he is Rockville, Conn., have emigrated to All the rest is made of rye rations. sole heir of a fortune equal to \$14,000. Oregon and other parts of the West 000 in United States paper currency, within a month or two, the stopping of the Leeds mills, and more recently East India merchant. The fortunate of the Rose silk and part of the legatee is seventy years, of age, a re-Florence, having thrown them out of sident of Harlem, and the head of a employment. At Portage Lake, Houghton Coun-

Fifty thousand persons are fed daily in the down town restaurants of New York. Many of them sleep in stores and offices, and take their board in this manner, but vastly the greater number is made up of those who live up town, and hence only take dinner.

of a cartridge of the same material. Samuel M. Adams, who has herewhich he was about to use in a blast. tofore sustained a good character. a The Algerine couriers, or runners, deacon in the Baptist Church, has been arrested for the murder of Mr. Cornelius Holmes, who was found murdered a few days since in East selves at the proper time, they tie Abington, Mass. The deceased was bits of prepared cord to their hands. last seen at the house of the accused.

which are lighted at one end, and The use of petroleum, it is stated, burn slowly until the hand is reachappears to be considerably decreasing n England. The consumption, from January 1st to February 29, 1868. amounts to 1.519 barrels, against 2. 131 for the same period in 1867, and 2,300 for the first two months in

Two thieves in Pittsburg met a gentleman walking the streets late at night with a box under his arm. and undertook to show him a hotel. Chicago has recently completed They relieved him of the box and ran off with it. The gentleman was poor box of his church. a naturalist, and the box contained four rattlesnakes.

Farmers in some parts of Ohio omplain of a singular throat disease, which has appeared among dren, 10 of whom are living. horses, and is spreading rapidly, always proving fatal in a short time. Whole neighborhoods are intected. the last grand jury of Albany county, and no remedy has been discovered.

A bet of \$5.000 was made in New York at the beginning of the month that there would not be twenty-four applied oil from the bowl of a tobacevery other day until September.

John Hopkins, the wealthiest man in Baltimore, now approaching octogenarian life, has made his will, bein the rear of a drug store, and fillqueathing a million and a half, with ing them with water, drank from a magnificent suburban estate, for a great university, as well as another million for a hospital in the city.

> Of the twenty-six Governors of Massachusetts since the adoption of the Constitution, there are now but six living, and by the death of Hon. Levi Lincoln, Hon. George S. Boutwell is the senior Ex-Governor of capacity of 1,200 tons. the State by date of service.

eleven inches of rain fell. In the Mrs. Atwell, a resident of Metcalf present year, May being still unfinish-County, Ky., aged eighty years, has had her hair undergoing the pleasant transformation from the snowiest white to the richest black, and is species, for which the owner had now in the possession of a luxuriant and that at least three-fourths of

them are engaged in agricultural growth of rich black hair. In New Orleans, a few days ago, an ice cart was struck by lightning. The bolt descended on a block of ice, third of the whole cotton crop of Texas is now planted and secured by shivering it into a thousand pieces, and scattering it in all directions Singular to state, the driver, mule and vehicle escaped without injury. between a bootblack of Brooklyn, and a fellow-craftsman of Buffalo.

A French naturalist asserts that The arrangement was the polishing the trunks of trees are always flattenof one pair of boots in the shortest ed in the northerly or southerly ditime, the prize \$15. The time made rection, and expand in an east and was as follows: "Alic" of Brooklyn | west one, and these facts he connects 1 1-2 minutes: "Buffalo Boy" 2 directly with the movements in rotation of the earth.

Ockford, the sixty-four hour skater The friends of the abolition of of Detroit, who is to shoot Niagara, capital punishment in New Jersey, will make \$30,000 by the experi- contemplate making a vigorous and ment, if he returns to take it. His united effort for the passage of either boat is to be three feet thick on the a compromise bill or a total abolition bettom, and in it he is to be herme- sct, at the next session of the New

tically sealed and set adrift. If he Jersey Legislature. The novel experiment of moving a house by water was tried at Bridgeport, Conn., with success, the other hannock Station, Va., a bituminous day. A large house was launched

ever before. Two brothers by the name of Hudred and thirty-eight members of while there, stole some whiskey, got drunk, and started for home, but in attempting to cross Paw Paw Lake. they upset the boat, and were both drowned:

Harriet Beecher Stowe is said to be at the head of a movement in New York to establish schools in which women can be fitted for the practical duties of life-in the art of teaching, nursing invalids, household qual-

A resident of Southampton Coun-

Gen. Grant and Speaker Colfax will start about the first of July for Colorado. They expect to be gone about two months, and their trip is solely for the purpose of recuperating their health.

About five hundred thousand bush els of potatoes are annually manufactured into starch in Grafton and Coos counties, N. H., making two thousand tons of starch, which is sold

rolled over the edge of the precipice, in the city of New York, averaging over forty dollars at each office. The agents receive a commission of twelve and a half per cent. The staircase of Niagara Falls, de-

scending to the path leading under Table Rock, tumbled down a few days ago. A number of persons had passed up and down the day pre-The Porter Britannia and Plate Company of Taunton, Mass., now

employs one hundred hands, nearly all of whom were formerly Union soldiers, prevented by wounds from following other occupations. An Austrian convict has made out f bread a clock that keeps accurate time. The hands are of wood, and the figures and dial plate are of straw.

Col. Richard Borden, of Fall River, has placed marble head stones. bearing name, age, and date of death of thirteen Union soldiers buried in Oak Grove Cemetery. It seems by a recent decision of

the Courts, that a wife cannot sell and transfer stock in her own name without the knowledge and assent of her husband. A trout weighing seventeen pounds was caught in Lake Winnipiscogee, the other day, and is supposed to be

The Paris style for a wedding suit is pearl-gray trousers, morine-blue frock coat lined with white silk, and gold buttons with the wearer's ini-

A colony of forty families from the Reserve. Southbridge, Mass., has had a law-

instice Dresser awarded the plaintiff fifty cents and costs, the latter amounting to about \$11. In Lawrence, Mass., a worthy

court officer to deposit her fee in the Mr. James Davis, a resident of Ashland, Miss., is 109 years old. He was born in Vermont. He has been married twice, and has had 15 chil-

succession the thermometer was below zero—a fact never before known in that city. · A man living in Cohoes, N. Y.,

hours of continuous fine weather in | co pipe to a burn on the lip of his the month; and another has since little daughter, and the child died in been made that we will have rain convulsions twenty-four hours after. John C. Vogel, of St. Louis, returns an income of \$46,695. Ten years ago he swept out the post-office, but since then he has been Sheriff of the county.

> A letter received from Fort Lynn, Colorado, says that the renowned vantages. Kit Carson died at that post on the 23d of May, of a rupture of an artery in the neck.

Pittsburgh has thirty-three iron, eight steel, and two copper rolling mills. The iron mills have a daily Locomotives with six driving wheels are already in use on the Union Pacific Railroad, and some

are ordered with ten driving wheels. tity of iron. This can be done by using the An imported bird of the thrush been offered \$150, was killed by rats | which is so prepared that it assimilates at once in Brooklyn last week. Omaha discourages any from emi-

grating thither, unless they wish to abor with their hands for a living. They have "gentlemen" enough. The rents received by the city of Boston from the stalls and cellars under Faneuil Hall, and from Quincy Market, amount to \$82,951.

Clement C. Clay, one of the rebel commissioners abroad during the war, is now residing at Huntsville. Als., poor and in feeble health.

A lady in the city of Mexico was recently killed by catching her foot in the crinoline of another, and falling against the curb-stone. The N. Y. Tribune save that 1.500

houses are being built in that city, state. and 1,500 old ones are being torn down. Indications of oil have shown

themselves in San Antonio, Texas. Quite an excitement has been created. and boring has commenced. A child residing in Albany, was

the upsetting of a pail of boiling milk. Thirty scres of land, just outside the southwestern limits of Chicago,

sold recently for \$103,000 or \$3,-433 an acre. The supply of ice in New York city during the coming summer is expected to cost three millions of

dollars. The New York and New Haven Railroad has 50 locomotives, 100 passenger cars, and about 500 freight cars.

Moody, Michael & Co., have sold their tin mines, in Madison County, and of great merit as a hair dresser, is now Mo., for \$50,000. They were purchased a year ago for \$1,500. It is said that the value of the horses, sheep and horned cattle in

the United States is equal to the national debt-\$3,000,000,000. A peach tree in Goodman, Miss. has taken to bearing perfect roses

The saints of Utah catch the grasshoppers in traps and feed them to chickens. The Abyssinian expedition cost ty-five millions of dollars.

Letters directed with pencils are treated by the Post Office Departnent as dead letters. It is proposed to establish in Chicago a mission for the conversion of the Jews.

rels of floor yearly, on an everage of years, from the United States, being arabic or white glas, and iron it on the information of all that is imported into the islands.

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Butter is down to 28 cents at St. Albans, Vermont de aprica The newsboys on the Hudson Riv er Railroad are uniformed in gray. A sprig of grass grew through a small stone at Newbern, N. C.

Ten acres of strawberries in Virginia have been sold for \$10,000. Coal now sells in New York at from \$3 to \$5 per ton. William B. Astor's income is over five dollars a minute. Gutta percha wall-paper is a new

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invention.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION .- The Seventhday Baptist Western Association will, by Divine permission, meet with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Nile, Allegany Co., N. Y., commencing on the 18th day of June, 1868, at 10% o'clock A. M. S. R. Wheeler was apointed to preach the introductory discourse. and J. R. Irish, alternate. T. B. Brown was reappointed to present an essay on "Church Membership—what it is, its responsibilities. and its privileges." G. J. Crandall was also reappointed to present an essay on the "Duties of a Deacon, and his responsibilities to the Church and its Pastor." A. C. BURDICK,

Recording Secretary. THE MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE of the Western Association will hold its next session with the church at Nile, N. Y., commencing Third-day, June 16th, 1868, at 71/2 o'clock P. M. The following programme was adopted

for the occasion:

1. Introductory Sermen, by J. Kenyon.

2. Materialism. S. R. Wheeler.

3. Old and New Covenants contrasted.

Andrus.

4. Exegesis—1 John 5: 2, 3. D. K. Davis.
5. Exegesis—Rev. 3: 5. T. B. Brown.
6. In . what sense was Christ a lamb slain from before the foundation of the world, and how were those who lived before his advent benefited by his death? N. V. Hull.
7. Exegesis—Rom. 5: 12. L. A. Platts.
8. What are the elements appointed in the Scriptures to be used in the celebration of the Lord's Supper? G. J. Crandall.
G. J. Crandall. Secretary. G. J. CRANDALL, Secretary the largest trout ever caught in this DERUYTER INSTITUTE.—The Trustees of DeRuyter Institute are requested to meet at the Seventh-day Baptist meeting-house in Ad-

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JOHN RANDOLPH.

What a thronge presence was this If his portrait could be inserted here, every one would say that he was the oddest looking of mortals. At fifty years of age he was little more than a living skeleton; his legs were not thicker than those of a boy ten years of age; and he stood air feet in his alippers. He used to wear an ample overcost, with a large cape, from which below his pipe-stem legs appeared with a ridiculous effect. He wore large silver shoe buckles, and an oldfishioned cap; his voice was shrill and piercing; and all his ways, and words, and works, were peculiar. He did not grow as other men, since he added a whole head to his stature after he was twenty-three years of

John Randolph, born in 1773, grew To manhood in that part of Virginia watered by the James and Appomatox, which was the scene of the last encounters between the Northern and Southern armies in the late war. The Randolphs were one of the most ancient familes in Virginia, and one of the wealthiest. He inherited from his father an estate which comprised nearly fifty thousand scres of land, most of which was uncultivated; and there was a heavy debt apon part of it; so that this posses sor of land enough for a small prininality was not in affluent circum-tances until twenty-five years of good management had paid off his debts, and improved his plantations. He was always, however, in independent circumstances.

Left an orphan in early life, his

education principally consisted in browsing among the books of a Virginia country house : he had read almost all of the well-known works by the time he was twelve years of age. He attended various schools, where he was noted for the violence of his temper, and concluded by spending a few months at Princeton College. There, he fought a duel with a fel-low-student, and inflicted a dangerous wound upon his antagonist. He showed a singular want of those genial qualities which enable human beings to live together in society. He gives us an insight into his character in a snarling letter which contains an account of his life at Prince-My mother once expressed a wish to me, he says, "that I might, one

day or other, be as great a speaker Jerman Baker or Edmund Ran-dolph. That gave the bent to my disposition. At Princeton College. the prize of elecution was borne away by mouthers and ranters. I never would speak if I could possibly avoid it, and when I could not, repeated without gesture the shorttion, as I am now that they are sunk into oblivion; and I despised the sward and umpires from the bottom of my heart. I believe that there is nowhere such foul play as among professors and school-masters; more especially if they are priests. I have had a cortempt for college honors

ever since." Pride, arrogance, and conceit are conspicuous enough in this letter; and though he possessed some noble and amiable qualities, he never learned to value himself or to value others. aright. He seemed to take pleasure in every eccentricity. Notwithstanding his aristocratic birth and connections, he affected to be, and thought he was, a thorough democrat. He also gave himself out as an atheist, and he tells us, in one of his letters. that there was a period of twenty-two years in his life during which he never entered a church. Until he was twenty-three years of

age, no one suspected that he possessed any particular talent. He was then a tall, gawky, tow-headed stripling, with a complexion of parchment, a bright hazle eye, and a beardless chin. He had led a wandering, desultory life, reading miscellaneous books, attending to his extensive property, and mingling with the ar-dent politicians of his party. Being a Democrat, in the party sense of the term, he opposed many of the measures of General Washington's administration; and he hated John Adams with all the fervor of a Virginian and partisan. Allied with Jefferson by marriage, he was also his friend and supporter, and he owed to the benign, restraining influence of Mr. Jefferson, all of his career which can now be remembered with respect.
In the Virginia of that day, it was

only men of fortune and family who ever aspired to seats in Congress. In his twenty-third year he offered to represent his district in the House of Representatives; and in the course of the campaign he had the lidness to speak at an out-of-door meeting in reply to Patrick Henry, the greatest orator of his time. On that eccasion, which was the last opthe aged orator in public, Sevenor Henry spoke with meeting the Biptis, minister, offended of the Carrent minister, offended of the carrent special minister, offended only two per cent. Of the eggs—a fact most significant of the enormous loss in the natural method.

Fifth—The young fry make directly for the main current of the river. Young trout, much more hardy than

when said melting tones.

And indeed my friend! I am but a poor worse of the dust—as fleeting and banks, helpless and almost too weak to move for forty days.

Sixth—Young shad are armed with in remembered no more." speaking for a considerable with monderful effect, holding whole multitude in breathless si-

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"But," said he, "it is an honest into the streams where they are to difference of opinion, and I hope to grow. Man has in a measure control less than the unmanured plots on these very necessary articles were be pardoned while I express myself of these migratory fish, and with suitboldly and freely on the great questable legislation can make their enortiens which divide and agitate the mous fecundity tributary to his supminds of the people."

many years before. As he sat down be stocked with fish, at small cost, to amid the universal applause of the the extreme limit of its capacity to spectators, Patrick Henry turned to nourish them. It will not cost so by stander, and said:

great atheist then." took him by the hand and said: in market, and cannot fail to be. if

then, my son, I have somewhat to say ple of the New England States, and unto thee (taking hold of both his handa) Keep justice, keep truth, and you will live to think different SUMMER FASHIONS FOR OHILDREN

He was elected almost as a matter course, and took a seat in the House when he was scarcely of the age required by the Constitution twenty-five years. He became intantly notorious. Some foolish young officers, offended by the freedom of his remarks upon President Adams, pushed against him in the theatre; which he reported to the President, in a letter couched in plicity, that Mr. Adams considered insulting, and referred it to the abinet for their opinion. This affair called the attention of the whole country to the new member, which

During the first few years of Mr. efferson's administration, this firey and eccentric star was kept in an orbit by the President's mild, command- upon such a little baby! ng influence. The time came, howaddenly abandoned his party, went into opposition, and ever after opposed all the men and all the meas- or English print, white aprons, gored, of 1812 in measured terms, and open- pique suits for walking, constitute disappointed in love, his mind apgether.

as it now. is.

tentive to the last word. Many a more dresses made of it. and startle the House. Toward the close of his life, his For very small children the entire

attention was drawn to religion; and suit should be white. There is no after many years of painful inquiry, change in children's hats; they are Between the two courses of dinner est piece that I had committed to he renounced his atheism, and bestill small, of the English turban or there are about ten or fifteen minarity proper attention. The tree are about ten or fifteen minarity proper attention. The tree are about ten or fifteen minarity proper attention. my memory. I was then as came, a somewhat zealous, though Swiss style, and are trimmed with utes; and I am accustomed to inject Episcopal church. Indeed, it was not in his nature to be consistent. It has a small, loose crown, like a large was after becoming a communicant coin, between which and the wide that he fought his celebrated duel brim, loops of ribbon are inserted, with Henry Clay, in which two shots which constitute the principal part History of England; and I was noticwere exchanged, and neither party of the trimming. harmed. Another striking instance of his inconsistency was shown during the Presidency of General Jack- for girle, in preference to capes or the spare time during my meals; and son. He had been a Jackson man from the first, and had been rewarded for his devotion by the appointment of Minister to Russia. But during the nullification excitement. he turned against "that wretched old man," as he styled the general, and said that if it came to a fight he

> "Radical," and go forth to fight for State Rights against the usurper. On his death-bed he emancipated all his slaves; or, rather, he confirmed in the most solemn manner that portion of his will by which their freedom was to be secured. He also left to each of them a piece of land for his future maintenance. He had been an Abolitionist from his youth | crop much greater than the additionup, as indeed were all the leading Southern men of the early day. He died at Philadelphia, in 1833, aged sixty years, and was buried at his ancestral home at Roanoke in Vir-

would have himself tied on his horse,

SHAD OULTURE.

again, and there is a prospect that Seth Greene, the famous fish breeder, will soon resume his experiments in artificial propagation at South Hadley Falls, the following concise statement from the Agriculturist of what were determined by the experiments of last year, is of special interest: First—The eggs need river water to hatch, in. He first tried his ex-

periment in a brook, where the water was thirteen degrees too cold, and Second-In the river, where the

temperature was about 70 degrees, the eggs hatched in sixty hours. Eggs have been hatched in a bottle. in a warmer temperature, in fortyeight hours.

teeth and devour, one another, although the adults have smooth jaws. This fact has been relied upon to prove that "sea shad," a fish caught the potato, it was found by Dr. Lang den of which so many complain, lesses, Mr. Henry sunk back into the with a hook along the creeks and that all nitrogenous dressings tried while they will work among the trees, were rather prejudicial than other doing just what is needed, keeping that the moment:

Tall, are a distinct variety. They The sun has set in all his glory" weigh from one to three pounds, and, It extrainly required extraordinary to the careless observer, look like in potsah, and lime and salt, were the fruit trees in the shape of bugs, beneficial.

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The best crop is the first tree

ninds of the people."

Port. The economy of the artificial over the natural method is much success only surpassed by the first greater than we had supposed. It is speech of Patrick Henry himself, nearly fifty to one. Every river can much to hatch a million of salmon by stander, and said:

"I haven't seen the little dog bein the upper waters of the Connectifore since he was at school; he was out as it does to raise a single oalf great atheist then." upon its banks. The finest varieties of fish ought to be the cheapest food "Young man, you call me father; all our States will follow the exam-

> The passion for extravagant dis- manners. play is exhibited as strongly in the fashions for children as in those of larly large. They hate, above all sdults, to the great detriment of the things, to be taken from home; and child, in a moral as in a physical show wonderful sagacity in finding point of view.

encourage artificial breeding.

It is not absolutely necessary to of ours, wishing to carry a favorite return to the "pinafore" and "shin- cat to sea with him, a day or two begle" era which flourished twentyfive years ago; but we need not, either, dress our children in the fantastic style of ballet dancers, load terms of such severe Democratic sim-them with ornaments, and spoil them day following, the cat disappeared for usefulness by making dress the main object of their lives.

three months that had had its tender soon as the ship was fairly off, the little ears pierced, and rings hung shrewd grimalkin walked into her he retained by the boldness and fluen- from them. Loops of gold clasped shosen chairman of the committee of the ear-ring operation was little short stinct? Better call it cat reasoning, Ways and Means, which was the of barbarous; the nurse of the child and pretty good reasoning too. She most important position in the House, wept bitterly over it, and protested had clambered ashore, probably over against it, but the vanity of the the cable, and had hid herself from young mother triumphed over every other consideration. She thought put to sea. It had not taken her so ear-rings would look so "cunning'

Sensible women, however, who ever, when that influence was no send their children into the country, longer adequate, and Mr. Randolph and prefer their comfort and happiness to style, provide for them very simple wardrobes. Frocks of French ares which he had formerly sus- or made with French vokes; white sined. He denounced the war muslin or thin grenadines for best the shortest possible time made her ly exulted in the successes of the sufficient variety. Silks should be firma. And yet one of these very enemy. Weakened by disease, and put out of the summer category alto- cats, on being taken to a kind neigh-

peared to degenerate, while the sharp-ness and force of his oratory increas-children; it is so useful, so durable, ed. No one was convinced by what so easily washed, so nice when it is he said, and yet whenever he spoke clean, that no mother can afford to at home and staid with her new he held the house and galleries at- let her children be without one or friends without a demur. Say you, time he has been on his legs for three A fashionable style this summer hours, indulging in strains of invec- consists of a low gored dress of corn- mals? Let a man or woman treat tive and sarcasm, and speaking to no colored pique, braided with white, his or her cat as a Christian should, purpose whatever, unless to amuse and over this a little white pelisse, and see if she does not return like braided with white.

Another style, not a becoming one,

Little sacks, paletots and pelisses the third volume. I have not spent are the fashionable out-door garments a moment upon this work except

round cloaks. Very handsome, light, high, kid and two-thirds of the third volume. oots are considered indispensable to And that is not all. Though I have dress, and the hair is always crimped, read apparently under the worst of waved, braided, or frizzed, and al- circumstances, I think I remember lowed to flow out over the shoulders. -Demorest's Monthly.

THE POTATO. Mr. George May, of Benthall, Eng-

land, in his prize essay on the potato, gives the result of experiments on 129 trial plots, which may be summed up as follows: .Every increase in the size of the

set, from 1 ounce to 8 ounces in weight, produces an increase in the al weight of the set planted. The net profit, over and above the extra weight of sets, in planting 4 ounce sets in lieu of 1 ounce sets, amounted, on the whole series of experiments, to between 3 and 4 tons per

The advantage of large sets is more marked in the late than in the early varieties.

In the use of small sets, of from 1 o 3 ounces in weight, a large balance over and above the weight of the sets was obtained by planting from 6 to 9 inches apart in the rows than at wider intervals. Increasing the intervals at which

the sets are planted, even of the largest size, in the rows, to more than twelve inches, diminishes the crop. and the wider intervals induce no increase in the weight of the produce of the individual sets. It may be broadly stated, that the weight of the crop is proportionate

to the weight per acre of the sets, and that small sets will produce the same crop as an equal weight per acre of large sets. Weight for weight, cut sets produce as nearly as possible the same

weight per acre as whole potatoes, duced by sub-division. Smaller sets give a larger produce ed in it, is the departure from the has refused \$2,500 for it. in proportion to their weight than body of health and vigor.

the larger sets.

When the intervals between the sets in rows are diminished to less The public has yet to learn the full than a foot, the produce of each in- advantages of keeping poultry. Few no improvement. None of inished. Though this is not neces- may do among trees in an orchard. vidual set is caused by placing the or 5 feet high, putting in say 125 have been set aside.

As to the manuse heat adapted to the control of As to the manure best adapted to will avoid the annoyance in the gar-

these very necessary articles were first made use of in England. The the average. first one carried publicly in the ABOUT CATS. streets of London was by Jonas Hanway, the philanthropist, who died in 1786. Up to 1778 there were no un Though generally spoken of in the feminine gender, cats are a much brellas owned in London except in abused and much underrated animal. noblemen's and gentlemen's houses, They have never had their rights where there was a large one hung in given them, particularly in large

cities: life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness. With a few exceptions, the hall to hold over a lady if it rained, between the door and the carriage. An umbrella is described all city cats are outcasts, and outin the old dictionaries as "a portable laws, and go crawling around back pent-house to carry in a person's yards, and over peaked fences, lean, lank, forlorn and forsaken, as withhand to screen him from violent rain or heat." Umbrellas are, however, out friends and in the midst of eneof great antiquity, and were early known to the Chinese and other mies, bipeds as well as quadrupeds. And yet cats belong to a very intelli-Eastern nations. gent race, and are capable of acts of wonderful shrewdness; and, well DO NOT SWALLOW GRAPE SEEDS. treated, are creatures of great beau-Grape seeds, cherry pits, and the ty of person and most attractive

like, are insoluble in any and all the juices used in the process of diges-Their bump of locality is particution; they must therefore pass from the body in the same state in which they are swallowed. In their passage along the alimentary canal they their way back again. A sailor friend cannot but induce more or less irritation, and if the digestive organs are at all weak, they must of necesfore he sailed, took her on board his sity cause great disturbance; being ship, which was anchored off a little hard, almost like stones, they scrape distance from the wharf, to which it along over the delicate mucus memwas attached by a chain cable. The brane which lines the stomach and bowels, and frequently lodge in the from the ship, and was sought in vain at her old home, so the captain coils of the intestines; or become imbedded in the delicate lining and Not a week ago, we saw a baby of liad to sail without his favorite. As cause ulcerations and tumefactions of the bowels, which may result in death. A friend just tells me of a old homestead with a bright look, cy of his oratory. When the Demo- its arms, and rings pressed upon its and a significant purr for all her old young man who, having eaten a grats came into power, 1801, he was little fat fingers; but the cruelty of friends. Say you, this was mere in quantity of grapes, became ill, suffered intensely, was unable to get relief from any source, and finally died. An examination disclosed a large quantity of cherry pits imbedobservation, until the hated ship had ded in the bowels, together with about half a pint of grape seeds, which had completed the work of long to find her way home; for the death.—Fruit Culturist. house was in sight of the ship. But she knew better than to go into the CEMETERIES are likely to be imhouse until the ship was out of sight.

proved by what is called the Land-Another cat was taken across the scape Lawn Plan, which has its best Atlantic, much to her disgust. Imillustration in the Spring Grove mediately on reaching Liverpool she Cemetery, near Cincinnati, Ohio, and forsook her ship, hunted up another which was homeward bound, and in has been introduced in a section of the Woodlawn Cemetery, near New York. The plan contemplates the appearance at her old home on terra exclusion of mounds over the graves. and of railings and fences around the lots. The boundary lines of lots are bor's home, and told that it was the indicated by small stone posts, which best thing that could be done for do not appear above the surface, and her. as her old friends were about to while the natural beauty of the landremove from the town, made herself scape is thus preserved, a heavy expense is saved to surviving friends. who sometimes exceed their means cats are not reasoning, intelligent, and what is more, reasonable aninot always equal to their means. One monument is allowed on each for like.—Boston Traveler.

what I call a sofa course. As soon as

what I have read in this way better

than many books that I have read

with laborious continuity. It is a

small thing; but if I had followed

that up all my life, the reading of-

what I might have read. I know

people say that we ought to spend

these moments in social conversation;

but I notice that I do not talk much,

nor think much, as is apt to be the

case with a man between meat and

pie. But making daily use of these

scattered moments. I did master one

"THE BLOOD IS THE LIFE."-In-

cessantly coursing through the body,

the blood, as it arrives at the various

parts, gives itself up to the genus loci;

noble fluid their restoration, as origi-

KEEPING FOWLS IN ORCHARDS.

and two and nearly three volumes.-

the meat is disposed of, I rise and

ODDS AND ENDS. READING AT SPARE MOMENTS .-The Journal of Horticulture says

quires a rich and rather moist soi It succeeds well on the back wall of a grape house, and does not seem to take a book, and sit either upon an be injured by the shade of the vines. arm-chair or a sofa, and read. When Another good way is to put the trees I returned last fall, I took up Froude's in tubs or boxes; and start them in the house; and when the weather ing to-day that I am now completing becomes fine, in May or June, to set them out, keeping them well watered through the sesson. They may be grown and ripened in the house in I have read the first two volumes, tubs or pots. An occasional watering with manure-water will not come

In the year 1679 the Danes ad vanced with a large force upon Harburg, but after a siege of considerable duration, seeing little hope of ultimate success, they finally withdrew and marched back. Thereupthis history is but a mere fraction of to be struck in commemoration of the event. On one side of this numismatic curiosity was this inscription: "The King of Denmark came before Hamburg. What he gained by it will be seen on the other side." On the other side was a total blank. "Madame," said a husband to his

young wife, in a little altercation, which will spring up in the best regulated families, "when a man and his wife have quarreled, and each supposes the other at fault, which of the two ought to advance towards a reconciliation?" "The best natured where muscle is out of repair, muscle and wisest of the two," said the wife. is renewed from it; where bone is putting up her mouth for a kiss, wanted, bone is renewed; cartilage, She was the conqueror. which was given with an unction.

The Bishop of Litchfield attended nally, from the same beautiful and the opening of an iron church for a overflowing cornucopia, their life and colliery district in his diocese, and substance. The proximate object of finding the highly respectable confood is thus to nourish the blood. It gregation before him had been adbecause the blood hungers and mitted by ticket, and the colliers exthirsts, that we feel impelled to eat cluded, his lordship, instead of ascendand drink; the hunger of the stom-ach is only the voice with which it cel of the church, proceeded to the clamors. Itself the most wonderful outer porch and preached to the mulsubstance in nature, for the sake of titude of pitmen and others there asthe blood everything in nature sub- sembled, in the open air.

sists. Light, heat and electricity, A young machinist in Detroit has animals, plants and minerals, all, in made a locomotive engine and tendsome way, subsidize and minister to er, complete, about four feet in it. Man is man only by virtue of his length, and weighing only 300 blood, and nature is chiefly admira- pounds-attached are head light bell ble as supplying its ingredients. whistle, and every "fixin" to be Wherever in the human body there found in a regular locomotive enis most blood, there is greatest vital gine. It can be run with 15 pounds but for the reasons above given, the energy, and vice versa. And in exact of steam, though as high as 30 weight of the self-should not be restandard quantity and quality requir- The boiler has 15 flues. The maker

It is a curious circumstance, that since the invention of the present form of the violin, about 250 years ago, the instrument has undergone dividual set is proportionately dimin- seem to appreciate the service they changes which successive makers have attempted to introduce have sarily accompanied by a diminution Let any one try them in an orchard proved of the least value. The old of the weight of the crop, no in- of a quarter or half an acre, where are still the best, and for once the

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