found humble and willing to stoop?

y we learn, then, a lesson, the outcast to save; them at once from the brink of forlorn; shall meet our reward in the great judgment morn, If with prayers, o'er the fallen we stoop. LENN ANNA, R. I, July 6th, 1868.

## SABBATH SUHOOL MUSIC.

Essay read before the North-Western Sab Music is defined as that which onsiders the number, time and tune sounds—the art of singing, and Christ; so that, underlying all the supposed to embrace this definition. more the use of music as a medium for the expression of sentiment peculiar to religious instruction as inculcated in that organiza-

affect the moral and reflective faculties of our race, in which music may not be, and has not been used as means a lever, so to speak-by which we are elevated to a higher dispensations. Another has said. sand-point of being, tending to im- "The words of that song have come thus bring a beautiful agency into prove the heart thus becoming the down to us with greater amplitude disrepute, only to be ridiculed. Let handmaid of virtue and of piety. of meaning under the gospel dispens-As a medium for the expression of ation; and shall we now, by a negthe most exalted emotions of the hu- ligent treatment, virtually reduce linear" man heart; it becomes to the soul them to common place? Is it right that the aroms of the rose is to it- to neutralize the influence of themes the sentiment to be sung, let the self, an impalpable, yet exquisite me-dium, through which the material honored by the God of Israel? Redium, through which the material mensifies itself, and transmigrates ligious song is destined to have its to the exercise of singing on the into the purely spiritual. Under its fullest significance in days of gospel part of those who do not join in inspiration, the "sons of God" an privilege, and to become a livelier song. Let the reading be followed nounced the work of creation com- and more impressive type of the by some appropriate remarks. While plete in "shouts of joy." The divine harmony of the heavenly host announced the birth of "Him of use of sacred song, how meagre are school, or its officers, attend to any whom the prophets spake"—he who our almost pretensions in this de- other business. As soon divert the was the "desire of all nations." nartment of religious instrumentali; attention by such means from the When, on Judea's fertile plains, the ties! No concentrated effort of hu- prayer, as from this important item shepherds watched their flocks by man skill can be made efficient with- in the order of God's house. The right, "Glory to God in the high-est!" proclaimed a Saviour's birth. that no preparation for the temple and words for the next session be from the hand of the Egyptians, at ply a spontaneous outburst of emothe Red Sea, "then sang Moses and tion, without order." By no means. the children of Israel." Miriam, the God is not the author of confusion. prophetess, took a timbrel in her Order is heaven's first law. We and all the women went out should, therefore, come intelligently after her. with timbrels and with to comprehend the means necessary dances. She answered them, "Sing to an end, and in Sabbath School ve to the Lord, for he hath triumphed music reduce what is now chaos to gloriously." When all the work order and beauty. which Solomon made for the house All rudimentary practice, all disciof the Lord was finished, and the pline in the music of the Sabbath priests brought in the ark of the School, as such, should be secured covenant to the most holy place, the outside of, and entirely separate Levites, who were the singers, havfrom, its exercises on the Sabbathing cymbals, pealteries and harps, to- day. Our object on this day should gether with an hundred and twenty not be to impart musical instruction, priests standing at the east end of for, considered as an art, it has no the altar, sounded with trumpets. Christianity in it. Crotchets and The trumpeters and singers were as one, to make one sound, to be heard origin. Our study in the Sabbath in praising and thanking the Lord. School should be, "Thus saith the And when they lifted up their voice, Lord." not what W. B. Bradbury, with the trumpets and cymbals and Thomas Hastings, or Beethoven, instruments of music, and praised saith. However divinely inspired the Lord, then the house was filled with a cloud, and the glory of the tions of "divine art," the study of Lord had filled the house of God. This glorious symbol of the divine presence was not manifested Even not the business for the Sabbath. when the ark rested in its appointed place. Not until the glad moment when the glorious overpowering song medium for expressing on this day arose, "For his mercy endureth forreligious sentiment, is legitimate and

death, they "sang a hymn." In the visions of the specalypse is heard the great voice of much people, say-ing, "Alleluis!" and a voice came Who would expect to be religiously out of the throne, saying, "Praise edified, should a choir, on the read our God, ell ye his servants: "Alleluia for the Lord God omnipotent be put upon a drill, and the mind With such impressive incidents, spirit of devotion? The machinery drawn from the inspired Word, need which runs any organization should we turn to human climactric events always be unobserved, or out of to be impressed with the efficiency; sight lest its friction and uncomely of the "divine art," in intensifying parts occupy the attention, to the thought, and inspiring action? The entire exclusion of the beautiful rewarmor, the poet; and the lover, the sults which such organizations conbarbarian, the civilized, and Christian, the latitudinarian or the enthusiast,

ever," did the glory of the Lord fill

the house. Then, in transcendant

brightness symbolized he his pre-

sence before all the people. Our

blessed Saviour's entrance into Jeru-

salem, in grand fulfillment of pro-

Supper," his disciples celebrated his

the sorrowful or the joyful, would they intensify a sentiment for them alike Apollo strikes the lyre.

From the contemplation of such sublimity one can scarcely descend snormety one can scarcely descend to the consideration of crotchets and quavers. These, however, when regarded as signs of ideas, at he attidised profitably. The idea underlying these, however, in our subject, should be this: sises. Sentiment is then enabled, without distraction, to express itself through the medium of song, which oul.
To discriminate between what is merely science, and what is religious

Quality, and not quantity, is a element in all true estimates of the stress of things, for which we should look. However ample might be the folds of a gossamer fabric, none would feel that such would be a fit protection against the inclemency of a northern winter. The shadow of quail, boiled in preparation for nutriment, would not suffice for replac-

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

by inclusionan concert of any included billion technics. Id was re-

Tunes give an intensified, a new and thought, breathing through the truly

and months of toil in the Sabbath School interest: to what purpose all the study and recitation, from the infant to the adult class? One, and one distracting noise and inharmonious failure to come up to his help, in only, when viewed in its proper light, combinations, entirely destructive to making the songs of Zion really namely, to bring all as penitent singood taste, order, and beauty-de- their own, while thus in the presence ners into the relation of true wor- priving the exercise of all true in of Omniscience. That work which shipers of Him whose revelation they study: so to awaken the spiritualwithin them as to bring them to playing on all kinds of musical in- machinery of organization, their music, and comprehend the meaning teachers, all superintendents, and all upon all the civil offices, and totally Sabbath School music is spirits shall be imbued with that of of the words sung. The music pastors, give most earnest heed, not obstructing the course of justice, it

holiness, and their worship such as is should first be presented to the ears Sabbath School efficient to such an habit of incorrect intonation or exend; how to make it truly religious; pression. No one should be allowed light necessary as an intensifier of cations do not fit him to meet the especially in the temple service, are formance which shall not at least so "enter into his gates with thanksnot to be regarded merely as typical far represent perfection as to pre- giving, and into his courts with vent any impression of failure, and

That all may become interested in worship of the redeemed in heaven." these things are being done, as also Confrasted with such magnificent in the singing, let no member of the

> Instrumentation should, by all means, in the hands of a correct performer, be added as a help, both for its correctness of harmony, and hapby blending of voices, cemeating the whole in one mass of sound, adding both beauty and force.

In conclusion, we may say, that on review of our theme, it has to a limited extent been made to appear. that we are not occupying the ele-vated position we should in this matter. Besides this, we should have other objects than simply to furnish good music, properly performed, with the correct motive, in the Sabbath School. This is now the nursery of the penalty of Masonic obligations. the church. The ulterior object of They murdered him because he had quavers can lay no claim to heavenly its efforts is the legitimate growth fruly revealed their secrets; and they of the latter. Whatever, then, shall perfect childhood in initiatory steps for murdering him if he had not to that, will tend to a fuller development of Christianity when the ultimatum is reached—when out of Zion, is further sustained by the fact that they may have been in their conceptute perfection of beauty, God shall shine. When our children shall as- always, justified the murder of Mornumber, time, and tune of sounds, in sume their responsibilities as our co- gan as that which their oaths obliged order to eventually make harmony, is laborers, or our successors, may we them to do. They have said that he not hope that sacred praise will be deserved it; and that he had taken But to make that harmony, to use lifted out of its present degradation upon him the obligation consenting what has been already acquired, as a and inefficiency; that they, with the to suffer the penalty if he violated it proper facilities for acquiring the art In the two small volumes published song, coupled with religious zeal, by Elder Stearns, letters will be found useful. With quite as much proprishall from the depth of souls inspir- from the most respectable and reliaety might a class of theological stued by truth and holiness, offer unto ble Christian men, that fully sustain dents be publicly disciplined and God acceptable praise. Who that this statement, that the adhering fratrained on the Sabbath-day on their for a moment casts his eyes over our ternity, with very few exceptions, at crude productions for religious edificongregations now, does not feel that that time, justified the murder of this department of public worship is done too much by proxy? The abder, they of course admit that he bad cation, and such be done in the name phecy, was celebrated by a sponta- of sermonizing, as that a congregaous burst of "Hosanna to the Son tion of children should, under the sence of hymn books in the hands of violated his oath, and had truly pubof David !" And when, at the "Last same circumstances, be expected to worshipers too clearly indicates this lished Freemasonry. I would quote properly express in sacred song the fact. The liberties which people these testimonies, but as they can be consent to take upon themselves read from the books themselves, I during this exercise of public wor- will not cumber your pages by copyship, such as general observation ing them. upon the congregation, changing of (c.) The credibility of these books seats, or retiring even from the as-sembly, show how lightly esteemed of the secoding Masons, who, after ing of a hymn in public worship, by many sacred praise has come to hearing them read, ordered them be. The beloved pastor perhaps unthus entirely distracted from the consciously sets the example. His

part is assumed to be to read the is further sustained by the report of hymn—possibly indifferently, as if a committee appointed at that time entire exclusion of the beautiful results which such organizations contemplate as their ultimatum.

Singleness of purpose, then, in bringing children under the inflationation of the Church is honored in secred praise, he resigns himself to alize alized in the Sabbath School, when aliced in the sabbath School, when alized in the s music before entering upon its exeror whisper some hint to his brother of perjury. In these strommetaces minister sitting at his side, or descends from the pulpit to speak with lowned to the committee that they thus becomes really the music of the some member of his congregation. were the oaths taken by Freemasons. song, is a nicer point than we are nor upon the sexton with noisy securioused to think upon. It is offices; and this influence spreads

feared that good people even do not throughout the assembly, like con- guilty of perjury if they denied it. know themselves in this respect. The tagion. How many wait in the vespleasure of taste often passes for re- tibule of the church, or on the steps, ligious emotion. They are content until the singing has commenced, to be merely amused, even in sacred and then make one grand entree as secating, but adhering, Masons So things. Repecially is this so in the Sabbath School, and the danger is. though the music was for the special that here, for the first ten degrees of purpose of marching in such idlers Freemasonry, we have the admission quail boiled in preparation for nutriment, would not suffice for replacing the wasted tissues of our bodies. It is pleasure shall come to be about the entrance to the house of looks truly published their oaths. So make in the Sabbath School as study, or as a source of the fine indicatory. So make in the Sabbath School as the light of a spiritual so pleasure, is out of pleasure, in our of pleasure, is out of pleasure, is out of pleasure, in our of pleasure, in our of pleasure, is out of pleasure, in our of pleasure, in ou

These errors should not exist. did not secede would never acknowl- If they are its enemies, it is only in Tunes give an intensified, a new and sweetened harmony to the hymns sweetened harmony to the hymns plous heart of the teacher; the bud that float upon their current, and should be used in religious exercises as navigable streams, upon which, float out the holy emotions of the fruit of which float out the holy emotions of the sun of heaven, and developed of early culture may afford some exchange through the truly plous heart of the teacher; the bud the sense that they regard the institution as not only upworthy of pathage that these books were credible. A worthy minister, who used to religious exercises to the sun of heaven, and developed hearts unto the Lord." The neglect side in this place, who has himself to the blossom, the fruit of which of early culture may afford some exchange the institution as not only upworthy of pathage that these books were credible. 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Viewed in this light, religious song becomes an element of exaltation in strong terms. He is a song becomes an element of exaltation had dried up its fountain our public schools, as it should be many years in war and the only men from whom we can possible one. When music should be given out in lessons that they feel babe lay crying in its cradle, for it constrained to reveal its secrets, and was sick, and grief, suffering, and publicly to renounce it. These are enservation had dried up its fountain the only men from whom we can possible one. When music should be given out in lessons that they feel babe lay crying in its cradle, for it constrained to reveal its secrets, and was sick, and grief, suffering, and publicly to renounce it. These are constrained to reveal its secrets, and was sick, and grief, suffering, and publicly to renounce it. These are constrained to reveal its secrets, and was sick, and grief, suffering the only men from whom we can possible one. 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When music should be given out in lessons that they feel babe lay crying in its cradle, for it constrained to reveal its secrets. song becomes an element of exaltation, a medium of expression, which is the Scripture lesson; the words to brings sacred music up from the debring sacred music up from the beach of the week, learned as carefully as the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their carefully studied, and their carefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their carefully studied, and their carefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the words to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the word to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the word to be used cavefully studied, and their is the Scripture lesson; the word to be used cavefully studied sacred and in the shad one, and their is the Scripture lesson; the word to b

Nor should children be allowed to in the offerings of praise. It is no individual testimony of a great many sing who do not know the music small matter that he is so often and men of unquestionable veracity—
Discordant sounds can only be the extensively and deeply dishonored in men standing high in the Christian result of such a course—a medley of the assembly of his people, by their The books to which I have alluded contain very much of this kind of But to all this testimon, adhering spiration, which harmonious sounds is the joy of angels and redeemed Masons have objected. First, that are designed to impare Singing in the school, then, should here a most hallowed employment was a political one. Answer: I have only be done by those who know the To this end, then, let all parents, all already said that by its having seized

only in the culture of music in the was forced into politics by Masons rendered in spirit and in truth. of children correctly performed, that Sabbath School, but of those holy themselves.

How, then, to make the music of the they be not misled into the bad emotions essentially to be connected. It was found that there was no with it to make it acceptable to the other way than for the people to Head of the Church, in the great rise up and take the offices out of how to present it in the attractive to lead in the exercise whose qualifi- congregation. Then shall we "make their hands by political action. At a joyful noise unto the Lord." Then first there was no thought on the my interest, the object of which is religious thought, is what is needed above indications. Neither should shall we "serve the Lord with glad- part of any one, so far as I could The instances of impressive musi- that leader ever attempt in the school. ness," and "come before his pre- learn, that it would ever become a cal ceremonies, already referred to, upon the Sabbath exercises, a per-sence with singing." Then shall we political question. But it was soon found that there was no other alter-

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WHO IS MY NEIGHBOR?

Thy neighbor? It is he whom thou

Thy soothing hand may press.

hose eye with want is dim

Hast power to aid and bless, Whose aching heart and burning brow

Thy neighbor? Tis the fainting poor

Whom hunger sends from door to door-Go thou and succor him.

Thy neighbor? Tis that weary man;

Whose years are at their brim, Bent low with sickness, care and pain-Go thou and comfort him.

Thy neighbor? 'Tis the heart bereft

Thy neighbor? Yonder toiling slave,

Fettered in thought and limb, Whose hopes are all beyond the grave-Go thou and ransom him.

Whene'er thou meet'st a human form Less favored than thine own,

Remember, 'tis thy neighbor worm,
Thy brother or thy son.

erhaps thou canst redeem

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FREEMASONRY.--4.

CREDIBILITY OF THE BOOKS REVEALING

I further observe: (3.) The credi-

(a.) The murder of Morgan by Free-

(b.) The credibility of these books

adhering Masons did then, and have

sons that were arrested, and that tes-

tified before this committee, were not

BY REV. CHARLES G. FINNEY.

The breaking heart from misery-

Of every earthly gem; Widow and orphan helpless left— Go thou and shelter them.

But, again, it is said. Why should we receive the testimony of those men who have passed away, rather than the testimony of the living. thousands of whom now affirm that those books did not truly reveal Ma-

BODTY ? To this I answer, that these men are every one of them sworn to lie about it. If they adhere to their HOW A WOMAN CURED HER HUS oaths, they are sworn to deny that these books truly reveal Masonry; and, therefore, their testimony is not to be received at all. But thousands of the seceding Masons still survive, only destroys the body and its enermony that those books did truly rethe mind, but hardens the heart veal Masonry.

But it is said that Masonry is re-

formed, and it is not now what it was good. at that time.

Masonry was revealed, as it then was. then we are told, "Oh! it is reformed; it is not what it was."

bility of these books in which Masonry is revealed, is evident from the following considerations: the burden of froof is upon them. But the husband, who, though a It is for them to show whether they good-natured man, was unfortunatemasons was an emphatic acknowledgment that he had revealed their secrets. For, have reformed out of those things that rendered itso odious in a moral if he had not he had not incurred point of view and so dangerous in a self, by two of his companions, to be political point of view, as those books allured into a tavern. revealed it to le. could have had no motive whatever

Again, their authorities do not premost recently published books take ment." institution.

I might sutain these assertions by copious extress from their works, i gan, Elder lernard, Mr. Richardson. and others hat published Masonry, have published it substantially as tous and is.

I have abady said, that their se

crets are neer written by themselves. All their exects are communicated orally. Thy take a great deal of regard to dery word and sentiment its lecturer who go from lodge to orinted.
(d.) The testimony of these books lodge to thin and secure a uniformity as near perfect as possible. And the there is a United States

shall see wh we come to examine the books thuselves. The fact ishat the great mass of rould confront them and preve them type shall be practiced upon more insupportable day by day.

I should have said, that these Mathem, and he it has been practiced. Thus she prayed, on bended upon them.

I would n be understood as de-

GRASS.

Out in the fields to walk,
Hearing the grasses talk,
In the sweet month of June!
These are the words they say,
As in low whispers they
Speak through the silence of noon: he growled. "Sunbeams, come lie on me;

Rain, here is room for thee; Clouds, here your shadows may rest. Wind, you may rustle through; Cow, here is food for you; Horse, come and roll on my breast. "Ground-bird, come here and see How you can nest with me.
Child, run about me and play:
Strong man, with cheek so brown,
Here come and cut me down,
Toss me, and turn me to hay. of living.

Then go and gather oft Fodder for cattle at night; Take all you need of me; I'll not live selfishly, Nor for my own delight.

"Fill high the farmer's loft;

"Grashopper, butterfly,
Bees, that with 'honeyed thigh'
Ever on busy wing rove.
Born of one parent, we,
All of one family,
Linked to each other in love. "Golden-hued buttercup,.

Over me glancing up, By the light summer-breeze wooed, You, too, shall share with me This happy destiny, Born to be useful and good. "So shall the early spring Life to our bosoms bring, Verdure and beauty restore;

BAND.

-Our Young Folks for June.

Then, taking heed of us, All who have need of us elcome shall be as before.

Everybody knows that Satan has no more efficient accomplice than whiskey. It is a poison which not against all that is holy, pure and

they can have no face to deny that work," success will attend, and the blessing of God assist them in procuring a home and property. Such. his wife. from all appearance, seemed to "Will you, can you forgive me?" ly also of an easy disposition, in con-

"One who labors as industriously tend that it has been reformed. Their also allow himself a little enjoyas you do," they would say, "must

it was in the beginning; and that it poor wife saved at home by actually neither has been nor can be changed stinting herself he sport at the green in any of its essential principles or shop for liquor. She begged, she stinting herself, he spent at the grogusages. The expressly require of entreated, she wept, she pointed to their candidaes to conform to all the to the lovely babe with whom God ancient principles and usages of the had blessed them, but to no purpose. All his earnings went for drink. The whiskey-devil had gained a complete mastery over him; it had riveted its it would not oo much encumber this chains round him so tightly, and held article. Lethose who wish to know him in its iron grasp so firmly, that get their books, and read them for nothing, no appeal to a sense of honavail He was lost. From a free and independent man, he had become wife, who, sorrow-stricken as she was. by seeing her husband, once so respectable and well-to-do now so degraded, found herself, in addition; reduced to the necessity of maintaining their little family by the labor of pains to seere entire uniformity in so utterly abandoned, that he had good to eat, yet spent all his earnings for drink. It was lamentable

in the extreme. The poor young wife had gradualno important results were to be exby the legislature of Rhode Island.

lecturer, wo goes from state to state, ly been reduced to a mere skeleton.

pected from the exercise of singing That body appointed a committee,
the same. Instead of rising with and gave them authority to arrest

> She had ceased with her appeals and entreaties, with her mild and tender remonstrances; her tears had not the work of our great nocts. young men ho have joined them failed to soften his heart. She now have been graly deceived. Having only prayed God to direct her in the

> she had abstained from food alto- be more justly termed a sacred poem. pouncing thindividuals composing gether, so that she might have somethe whole fernity; for I am perthing for her husband and child. For feetly walf pauded that the great the coming day nothing was left eave

her head a basket covered with a white cloth.
"You are coming at last, are you?"

Silently she set down the basket. and leaned herself, sobbing, and with

folded hands, against the tree. He drew the basket towards him, neglecting to ask a blessing he had long since forgotten; for the prayer: "Come, Lord Jesus, be thou our guest," And let what thou hast given be blessed," no longer suited his taste and mode

He now removed the cloth, and started back, as if stung with a viper, for the open basket revealed to him the pale and emaciated form of his own child.

He turned his startled look upon his wife, as if to ask for an explanation of what all this meant, though his countenance showed no anger, for he had as yet drunk no whiskey. wife, said to him, in a tone of cold indifference: "Eat, dear husband, eat what I have brought you; it is the last thing I have. There is nothing more in the house. See, your poor child is already half starved. The nourishment in my breast is dried up. It can, at all events, not live much longer. You are lord and master over it; est it, therefore, that it may be released from its sufferings. I shall not long survive it; and then you may, without any compunction of consold, spend for drink all With these words she took the

child from the basket, and laid it on his lap. Then it seemed as if the hand of God had laid hold upon his heart. ple say, "In ten or fifteen years I important details to the A young farmer had married a de- He trembled like an aspen leaf sha-Answer: First, this, then, is a virtual acknowledgment that at that poor, and so was she, but both were ing scream, that made his poor and go to work improving my mind."

time it was truly revealed. This is contradicting themselves. As long as they can, they deny that these they prospered. Innocent tinued for awhile to regard his half, as the cottage, and if they do, they poverty is no disgrace, and it is not starved, emaciated child in silence, are apt to find it intolerably tedious,

> since its birth, he laid it gently into the basket, and fell upon the neck of to be rich. There is not realized

be the bright prospect opening behe vehemently exclaimed. "Ah,
fore the couple of whom I now speak. what a bad, unnatural husband I have been; but I will be so no more. I vow it here, beneath the clear blue sky above us, that I will never, never sequence of which he permitted him- touch whiskey again. I will once to you whatever your future destiny more become a decent, respectable

When she heard this, the poor wife's heart thrilled with joy. She pressed him to her bosom, and said: exactly the opposite ground, claiming This pleased him, and he followed that it is one and identical with what their advice but too well. What his py days, the days in which you were that it is one and walked in the fear of God, me and my child? Are those hap his mind and best preserve its balnv days the days in which you were suce. What I insist upon is this: good, and walked in the fear of God. to return to us?" ".Yes," he replied. " with the help

of God they shall." And he did help. No temptation. no persussion, could henceforth induce the reformed drunkard to enter the tavern. He was effectually and radically cured. Wife and child were restored to health and strength, and prospered anew. Happiness and themselves. If anything can be es- or or shame or duty, proved of any fear of God. Husband and wife went again joyfully to work, and used what they earned with such economy that a slave to whiskey. Alas for his poor they were soon enabled to purchase a few acres of land for themselves. By and by a fine milch cow stood in their stable, and their increasing prosper ity animated both to renewed activity. Their connubial happiness was no more disturbed God blessed her own hands; for he had become them with several children, who bloomed like roses. And whenever regard to dery word and sentiment beased to provide anything himself thereafter the wife would carry her which the teach. Each state has He always looked for something husband's meal to the field, her face thereafter the wife would carry her beaming with joy and happiness, he would always say the party one

"Come, Lord Jesus, be thou our guest, And let what thou hast given be blessed, adding: "Lord, thou hast done gree things for me, whereof I am glad Oh! do thou thus unto all who, like myself, have fallen into the snare of destruction, that they may be delivered from it."-Translated from the

HYMNS AND HYMN-MAKERS. We have many noble hymns

our language, but these hymns are Milton never wrote a hymn in the An example so pernicious is not lost I said that they did not dare to deny been imposed pop, as I was imposed modern acceptation of the word; and produced one hymn remarkable for recommend young men to spare and limited by the continent. Thompson, like Coleridge, wrote a grand piece in blank verse which he calls a hymn; but it may be more justly termed a sacred poem. wrote a grand piece in blank verse which he date a seried poem reading books, and an hour a day for on the road. Factor will enable any intelligent the raine prove the reading books, and an hour a day for on the road. Factor will enable any intelligent the raine prove the reading books, and an hour a day for on the road. Factor will enable any intelligent the raine will so the reading books, and an hour a day for on the road. Factor will enable any intelligent the raine will so the reading books, and an hour a day for on the road. Factor will enable any intelligent the raine will so the reading books, and an hour a day for on the road. Factor will enable any intelligent the raine will so the reading books, and an hour a day for on the road. Factor will enable any intelligent the raine will so the raine will be readed with the raine will be reade tried at all. Mrs. Browning in early life composed one at least not unworthy of her genies; but she withdraw oit from publication, and it is unknown to readers of her works. The "Book of Praise," which with reach of walgar tamptations. some grievous deficiencies, is perhaps the best hymn-book in the language, contains a few written by try, natural philosophy, political guage, contains a few written by try natural ph the production of versiders who are maken which you are aniverse of which you are a part, as one may make the dull beasts who grate in the field.

The fact, we think, he incontestible; but the reason for the fact is not very obvious. Our greatest posts. Spen-Many must be content with more man of link, the linear man of links.

There is no species of composition more affectionately received, or more likely to confer permanent, popularity on the author, than a good hymn but this kind of immortality is seldom granted to the poets.—London not gratify:

WHOLE NO. 1225.

MONEY-MAKING, ETO. An article by James Parton, in the

themselves great failures; men whose bouses are large and whose soils are small; who have pictures without be ing able to enjoy them; books, and do not read them; fine clothes and bad manners; hundreds of dependents, and no society; flatterers, but not friends. Many such have I seen and pitied. It is, indeed, a sorry thing to see a strong, man, who has spent the best years of his life in achieving objects which, when achieved, he knows not how to use or enjoy. If he continues in business, he can but add superfluous; and if he retires from business, there is no earthly pursuit which can engage his attention or agreeably, fill up his leigne. If he

to infuse into them those higher prin-

force of their natures to business forget to live!

books truly reveal it. But when forty-five thousand witnesses are summoned, among whom are a great summoned summoned summoned summoned. summoned, among whom are a great many of the most valuable citizens of the United States, insomuch that But, in truth, it is rare for such to attempt the cottage. Few people ever get into a position to retire from business. It is not possible for many to be rich. There is not realized property in the world to give all its inhabitants more of an estate than a good suit of clothes, a good set of tools, and fifty dollars.

cations relative to the mental calibration friends. What invaluable is struments they would be for nominating caucuses for vestries for truttees of colleges, for merchants the wast of book keepers una short. It is not possible to make the set of colleges, for merchants the wast of book keepers una short. It is not possible for many to be rich. There is not realized property in the world to give all its inhabitants more of an estate than a good suit of clothes, a good set of tools, and fifty dollars.

tools, and fifty dollars. Therefore, I say: Have two strings to your bow. Try for something besides wealth, which will be valuable may be. Have a pursuit distinct from the occupation by which you live, and as different from it as pos-

"Has God again restored you to for himself what pursuit will refresh That every one of us should spare a little of every day for self-education. I do not say that we should all of us go apart and sit down and pore over books. There are many other things which we can do, and many faculties which we can exercise; each of us must determine for himself what is most suited to his circumstances, abilities and character. I will take the liberty, however, of mentioning a few of the more obvious means self-education, for the consideration of the young men who read this mag-

ills of life, and can be an education to one who devotes his leisure to it. There are few things mentioned in part of succe charak condition of the life of Thomas Jefferson which East, who eastle in the Wart land that direction, and whose daily labor

have another literature laid open to our perusal, hat I would strongly recommend young men to spare in

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July number of Packard's Monthly, has the following:

The country is full of men who have made great successes, and are themselves great failures; men whose houses are large and whose house are large and whose houses are large and whose house are large and whose house are large and whose houses are large and whose houses are large and whose house are large and la

which can engage his attention or agreeably fill up his leisure. If he servers have given a growt deal of has children, he knows not how to time and patience to this and him rear them in the new position to which he has climbed. Surrounded many deliberations it was ascertain with means of self-indulgence and all the allurements of vice it is not in the power of an ignorant man one tenth feet in a second. Now Thereupon his trembling, sobbing wife, said to him, in a tone of cold in difference: "Eat, dear husband, eat what I have brought you; it is the electricity travels with a speed at in reach, and diligent when they earth, in its orbit around the could be idle if they would.

Among the twenty men who can welcouty of 1,800 feet in a second make a fortune, you will hardly find more than one who can found a fam.

We thus perceive the acryona fluid ily. It is when I think of the child has no very remarkable rate of speed dren of the men who are called successful, that I feel how profoundly foolish those men among us are who devote their whole time and the whole

force of their natures to business. Holland, has recently been making the wears of living, and forcet to live! This mistake cannot be rectified calls the noematschograph and the after forty. I have often heard peoshall retire from business, and then he announces that is directly desired. Delusion! They seldom get as far alshored the of a second for and that, by means of these instrucations relative to the mental caliba

sion requires seventy seven one those sandths of a second, and for the second. to appreciate a sound, one bandred and forty-nine one thousandths of a second are necessary. The trice the therefore, acts with nearly twice the rapidity of the ear. Galaxy, June.

CERTIFICATE OF MERSENSET. The discipline of the Methods Episcopal Charch prescribing duties of pastors, save : init at

"He shall accertain the probab destination of any member semoving by certificate; and shall notify of Methodist Episcopal Church of that place that such member has probably removed within his bounds. When notified of the removal of any ber within his bounds, be shall a the earliest practicable moment, and quest such member to present his certificate.".

taken by pesters, of other den tions, we should less frequently me with paragraphs like the following

"I regret, as a Western white Rugged old George Stephenson, who to bear my testimony to the infidel could not penetrate the mysteries of tyllof low lands to the infidely English grammar, succeeded in mas. States, in the bookless a number English grammer, succeeded in mast tering the difficulties of the German dute. He played, for some years, in the West, leave their identity the band which performed the office of the organ in his parish church. are so pleasing to me as the fact that, for several years of his life, he practiced three hours a day on the violing membership is built up of those who have suited to a few; particularly in bearing this sestiment, the church here, and pass into the world, or into, communions where the world under those who have the world under those who have the world under the bearing this sestiment, to the last the church here. those who have a natural bent in of correction and set of rebe those who have a natural bent in that direction, and whose daily labor does not impair the delicacy of their touch.

Others, again, of a more mascaline habit of mind, would find the best mental nourishment in some systematic study of science or language. It is so easy to learn to read French, German, Italian or Spanish, (merely to read, not to speak or write them;) and it is such an advantage and incapable.

haustible, source of instruction to have another literature, aid open to

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education of young ladies, and the

gymnasium, also received their share

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ried branches of education.

DERUYTER, July 5th, 1868.

many of our readers:

the first, day of the week

ALFRED UNIVERSITY.

of commendation. It would do in son when many deaths are occurring

WEAT HIDDERS?

The salvegion of the soul is a matthat it would seem as if nothing would prevent men from making it a first consideration. The fact, however is very different. Mankind make this as offer consideration, and though and attirdy shandoned treat it with product indifference, and say it is time enough vet. Hindrances are imagined and magnified, and men try to satisfy themselves that they are inrable. Some think, as they have had ye believed Moses, ye would Been taught by old-school divines and have believed me; for he wrote of teachers, and perhaps parents, that me." They proved themselves faiththeir selvation depends on divine pur less in the promises of the gospel, by poses. If they are not saved, they rejecting their fulfillment. When cannot bely it, and it is of no use to God fulfills his promises, he wants

try; a doctrine, however, which does men to believe; and their rejection no honor to the Divine Being-no of the advancing light of prophecy honor to the infinite benevolence and falfilled, or, in other words, of the the infinite sufferings of a divine Sa. progressive development of the gosviour. No that is no hindrance to pel, is a rejection of the gospel and your salvation, from the fact that it its Author; and this must result in is not true. Do not believe it, at their rejection of Him your peril, though all the divines in Christendom preach it. God lays no obstruction in your way, for he says, "As I live saith the Lord F have no pleasure in the death of the sages of the "everlasting gospel," as wicked but rather that he turn from his wickedness and live." And again, "Not willing that any should perish but that all should come to repentance." Persons not a few excuse their neglect by references to the miserable examples of professors and church members. It is to be lamented, that there are many false professors, a disgrace, not to the Christian religion in reality, but to themselves, and the churches which hold them ... But will that help the condition of those who stumble over such professors into perdition? It will not if both meet in company there. Some persons think they have hindrences in their circumstances

they have so many engagements business and family cares press upon them, and they have no time. Others. that times are hard, and they have so many troubles. In these very cirnetences, the Christianity of the Bible is exactly suitable. It claims the heart, it is true: but it infringes on no time. In the midst of worldly pusiness, and all the cares which press more at, the soul may look up to God prayer for help and encouragement, and draw consolation from a divine source, which will sustain idst them all Nor will our time be wasted if we use some of it in retirement, to commune with our Father in heaven. Suppose times are hard, and our wants are many; faith in God will enable us to realize that all our needs will be supplied out of his fullness? Are we in trouble? So have all God's people been, in all ages, and they have found the religion of Christ a balm for all their woes. The men of the world have nothing to fall back upon. In the time of trouble, they have no comforter. Their way is dark in this world, and they have no good prospect for the pext . Alas, after all that mankind may say about the obstacles in their way, and the excuses they make to justify their neglect of religion the hindrance is in themsolver in the deep-seated depravity of their own hearts. Oh, beware, converted man! Do not raise obicles in the way of your salvation. and then throw the blame on God and others. Be sure there is no hindrance but what you imagine in your own carnel, corrupt and worldly heart; and in the great day you will have no one to blame but yourself. Self-condemnation will then be the ever that pever dies.

GEO. R. WHEELER. Balen, N. J. THE GOLPHE PROGRESSIVE IN DE-

THE PERSON OF TH Ever since the fell of man, the gospal has been the good news to him that a remedy had been provided, so that he night be saved. And in oris her ever been necessary for him to believe the gospel."

The gospel was revealed to our liverance was promised through the an atoning sacrike was promised and they were to show their faith in the promise by the offering of typical sacrifice. Hence and abel brought their offer-Cain's offering, Cain's the of the promised Mestah, and was rejected while that of Abel of Castet, and was accepted. Withdes true proportions and bumility, and fifth in the promised Saviour, pastor's wife so pleasantly presides. they could not be saved. .

Abendant's posterity. The pro- prescher as the Rev. Mr. Gillette to be the clien of the tribe of Ju- try village, instead of fling a fach-Bull of W. Barrier 

heta they proved themselves infiels or unbelievers by rejecting him. For they that dwell at Jerusalem. and their rulers, because they knew him not DOF yet the voices of the rophets, which are read every Sabath-day, have fulfilled them in reecting him."

Thus the chief among the Jews ejected Christ and did not believe reminding me tenderly of the days the gospel; and in so doing they re- long past; dear names of sister and know," said they, "that God spake in meeting here a daughter of my know not whence he is." But the whom all our village knew as the There is one that accuseth you. even Moses in whom we trust. For ly remembered scenes of my child-

The light of the gospel is still advancing—the progressive plan, as laid down in the Scriptures, is still being developed. The closing mespromised in prophecy searly eighteen hundred years ago, (Rev. 14: 6-12,) have been announced in the given order, and are doing their workpreparing the believing for the second advent of Christ. The Lord demands of us faith in the fulfillment of these advent messages. God is fulfilling his promises in causing here messages to be proclaimed. hall we believe? Or will we reject he good news of the second advent

If the Jews fell by their unbelief in rejecting the fulfillment of God's romises in their day, so it will be with those who reject the fulfillment of his promises by rejecting the closing messages of the gospel. They rejected Moses and the prophets and the Spirit by which they spoke, when they rejected the fulfillment of the promises to them. We also shall reject Christ and the gospel, if we reject the promised messages of his word, which proclaim his second advent at hand, according to his pro-R. F. COTTRELL.

### A VISIT TO SHILOH, N. J. To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder :

portion of your space in relating

ome incidents of a visit to Shiloh. N. J., one of the most interesting places this side of Westerly? Fifty odd years ago. I witnessed the arrival at Westerly of a company of pedestrians, who had walked all the way from the State of New Jersey, for the purpose of attending an assemblage of our Seventh-day Baptist olks at the old meeting-house, now emoved to the sightly location between Potter Hill and Ashaway. There were neither steamboats nor railroads then. I have lived a lifetime in Philadelphia, and, drawn away from the dearly cherished friends and scenes of my childhood. had, until within a few years past forsaken the observance of that holy seventh-day Sabbath which God has commanded. A very dear cousin in Westerly wrote to me, some time since, about the residence at Shiloh of some of the friends of my young days, when a happy boy at Westerly On a recent Sixth-day, I visited that pleasant village, and had the happi ness of passing a quiet Sabbath among those who appreciate the importance of this day of rest. There is an air of nestness and comfort about Shiloh, in striking contrast, with the noise and filth of crowded cities while the easily cultivated, mellow soil, without a rock, or stone, is in singular contrast with the superabundance of rocks, which, if I remember right, exist not far from Pawcatuck Bridge. Everything in and about Shiloh is in a flourishing condition partaking of the newly awakened spirit which is now developing the resources of West New Jersey. Were I at the commencement, instead of the close, of life, I should like to set-See persute and their family. De: the down among the strawberries, peaches, melons, and sweet potatoes, not omitting the poultry, for all o which New Jersey is famous. Cultivating such treasures of the soil. at the open door of two such markets New York, with its one million of consumers, and the "City of Brotherly Love," with its 700,000, what

sire? Among the most interesting at tractions at Shiloh is the Church and the Sabbath-school, over which the faithful pastor carefully watches, and the happy household over which the The first impression of a stranger-As we some down to the days of a city visitor, for instance—would Labo promise of the Messiah very naturally be surprise that such The Sevicer was to be a prescher—so intelligent and able a a was reserved to leave end to should be content to remain in Shines and should be content to remain to the shines and should be content to remain to the shines and should be content to the shines a And the Perist was cheered ionable pulpit in a great city. What the world silly people there are in the world How little they know of what con-Bethlehem of Ju- stitutes the real happiness of this so out of Gal- life land contented spirit, a happy Mach bot the Between said bounded, and attached people, givcontain of the seed of the true contentment, a minister may thus do more good in a village church, with sufficient for all certhly wants and may enjoy: far more peaceful hoppy life than the preacher with a

more could an industrious man de-

the audience a far greater proportion of men than is usually seen in city congregations. The Sabbath-school. divided into fifteen classes, of which the pastor and his amiable wife have each one, is the most systematic and perfect in its management of any with which I am acquainted. "Mary" and "Martha," what sweet names, ected Moses and the prophets, in cousin in Rhode Island, and of honwhom they professed faith. "We ored friends in Shiloh. I was happy Moses, but as for this fellow, we old friend, Descon William Stillman. anguage of Jesus to them was, faithful advocate of the holy seventhday commandment. After a Sabbath pleasantly passed with the Rhode Island friends of my youth, I return home to enjoy, through your columns, a few pleasant words with the dear friends who still dwell amid the fond-

> How dear to my heart are the scenes of my childhood,
> When fond recollection recalls them to view,
> the orchard, the meadow, and deep tangled wildwood,
> And every loved spot which my infancy
> knew."

CAMDEN, N. J., June 7, 1868.

MILTON COLLEGE:

ANNIVERSARY EXERCISES. These exercises have just closed, and have been rather more than usually interesting. They were largely sttended, notwithstanding our people had devoted nearly the whole week previous in preparing for the Association of the churches, and in attending its sessions. The weather was oppressively hot a portion of the time; but most of the exercises were commendably short, so that the audiences did not seem to become weary. The productions of the students were throughout high-toned and manly-now patriotic or political, then religious, but oftener on some practical or common theme. In the reading and speaking, there was no hesitancy or prompting, but the utmost familiarity with the pieces presented. The students had drilled

and were frequently applauded. Previous to these exercise the classes had been examined in Peir studies by both the written and the oral methods. The students in music, both instrumental and vocal, held a concert under the charge of their teacher. Mrs. E. J. Utter, Seventh-day evening, June 27th.

themselves into an easy, quite natur-

al, and forcible style of elecution.

The Public Session of the Orophilian Lyceum was held in the College Abating the length of the exercises, the speakers, this was one of the most successful sessions of the Society. In vigor and breadth of thought, a portion of the orations and the essays excelled the other productions of the school. After some most excellent historical reponses to the roll call of the mempresented:

lalutatory Oration-"General Grant," A. V. Greenman, Milton.
ration... "Mental Culture," Geo. F. Holcomb,
Fort Atkinson.
ration... "Moral Culture," E. P. Axtell, bration—"Moral Culture," E. P. Axtell,
Brooklyn.

Ssay—"Individuality," A. R. Crandall, Little
Genesee, N. Y.

Dration—"Education," D. H. Davis, Higginsville, N. Y.

aper—"The Orophilian Standard," E. Swin ney, Walworth. ation—"A Nation's Glory," W. B. Millerd Milwaukee.
aledictory Oration—"We live to progress,"
V. Underhill, Eagle.

On Tuesday afternoon, June 30th. the Annual Address before the Literary Societies, was delivered by Hon. Anthony Van Wyck, of Kenosha His subject was "The Scholar's Relation to Politics." Seldom have we heard on such occasions a more able. ppropriate, and eloquent address. The Senator is a man of the most horough culture, gained at Yale, by arge reading, and by extensive travel at home and abroad. A lawyer by profession, and most conscientious in his opinions, affable and earnest quite radical and far-sighted as politician, he has won for himself a nigh position in the State. It is in valuable to young men to have such s speaker stand before them, and convince and persuade them to enter the arena of political contest, in defense of great principles, and in love

to their country. The Philomathean Society held their public session, Tuesday evening, in the College Hall. They drew a large audience, and most of their exercises were very acceptable. More care in the preparation of the paper and two or three orations. would have made the session equal to any of the former ones of the Sosiety. After prayer by Rev. Joshua Clarke, of Albion, the following exercises were presented: lalutatory Oration-"Onward." J. D. Bond

Milton.

Recay—" National Emblems," A. J. Grant, Of-Ressy—"National Emblems," A. J. Grant, Of-iawa.

Essay—"What might have been," Miss A. G.
Weld, Palmyra.

Poem—"My Childbood's Horse," J. C. Stet-son, Marshall, Mich.

Paper—"The Philomathean Independent," A.

D. Whitmore, Spring Prairie.

Oration—"Persevarance," T. G. Vincent,
Whitewater. Reclation "Will the New Year come

night?" L. D. Harvey, Milson.
Valedictory Oration Subordination, "J. B. Shattery, Sandway,
Milso Weld was a delegate from he Ledies' Leterary Society, which hald no Public Session of its own. The Commencement Exercises the College were held in the Annivenary Grove, near the village of lat. They were as follows:

Protection to Home Industry-Wilker A. Cooke. Originality Miss Amelia J. Crandall, West
Millon
Our Mation's Dectay Lorenso D. Harrey Milton Delegate from the Philomathe Society.

Abusis of Liberty Chambery B. Islam, Stong 19 ton. Delegate from the Orophilian. The Future of the Spirit Bassuci J. Kenyon,

Might and Right Miss Righted B. Thayer, Janesville. Delegate from the Indies Literary Society.
Industry Essential to Happiness Jesse B. Thayer, Janesville. The music was furnished by the ollege choir, under the direction of Mrs. Utter, and showed the effects of her skillful training. It was reseived with much satisfaction.

We should be glad to present the nerits of each essay or oration, and he peculiar style of each student reading or speaking, but where all performed their parts well, it would e invidious to make any distinctions. The Institution shows progress

during the past year. It has settled

down somewhat into the conditions of a college, while sustaining all the former Academic classes. The old ecitation rooms have been enlarged and refitted, and four new ones, spacious and convenient, have been addle. A central tower in front of the main building has been nearly completed, and the two brick edifices have had their outside wood-work painted. The College Hall is now eighty-six feet in length, is warmed by a hot-air furnace, and provides excellent accommodations for the boarding department and the classes. The additions have cost \$9000, and furnish all the facilities for the recitations which a school of three hun-

dred students in attendance will require. The people in the vicinity of the College have lately subscribed mainly under the exertions of Mr. Ezra Goodrich, one of our most crominent citizens, over \$12,000, towards paying off the debts and creating an endowment fund, the latter of which now exceeds \$7000. This subscription, with what was received the previous year, amounts to full \$20,000. This does not include the generous donations which have been sent us by our friends in the East.

If the College shall be contented o work on steadily, adding now and then improvements to its apparatus. buildings, and in its departments of instruction, its permanency and its power are assured.

MILTON, Wis., July 3d. 1868.

DEBUYTER INSTITUTE. The anniversary exercises of De-Ruyter Institute closed on the 30th day of June, 1868, reflecting much credit upon all who participated in

The chapel was neatly decorated, and well ordered for the occasion. The seats were filled by an attentive auditory, and the perfect order which prevailed during the entire exercises gave unmistakable evidence that the DeRuyter Institute were appreciated and somewhat in the earnestness of by those who listened. Their thorough culture, and the high-toned character of their productions, were subjects of remark.

Much credit is due Rev. Mr. Livermore, the Principal of the School, and the teachers engaged with him. for their labor in making this literary feast pleasing to a listening public. bers, the following programme was The DeRuyter Brass Band were in attendance, and enlivened the scene with some very fine music.

At the appointed time. Mr. Livermore called the assembly to order, and announced the following as the anniversary exercises :

rayer by Rev. N. Mumford. Silent Citles, Ira Spencer, DeRuyter.
What is Your Aim?
Chas. B, Maxson, (Philomathean,) DeRuyter.
Light Beyond the Clouds,
S. Maria Stillman, DeRuyter.
Progress of the Present Century,
Harlan D. Preston, Lincklaen.

Intolerance, Henry D. Maxson, (*Philomathean*,) DeRuyter. True Success. Melvin Keeler, Cnyler. rue Success,
ccitation—the Two Angels,
Mary T. Coleman, DeRuyter.
Ella D. Clark,
Henry N. Crandall, DeRuyter.

Darkest just before Dawn,
Alice E. Crandall, (Athenaian,) DeRuyter.
Pure Gold, Julia S. Warren, Milton, Tenn. Perpetuity of the American Republic, Caius A. Weaver, DeRuyter Caius A. Weaver, DeRuyter Annual Address, Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, Adams Center Benediction by Rev. A. W. Coon.

We are not disposed to offer any criticism upon the productions of the students. An originality, and an independence of thought, so desirable in every literary effort, characterized them all. None of the "spread eagle" fancy or style was exhibited in the orations of the young gentlemen, but the thoughts presented entered into the stern realities of life. The young ladies acquitted themselves well. "Light beyond the Clouds," by Miss S. Maria Stillman, was suited to dispel the doubts of earth's weary traveler," and to brighten the hopes of the desponding. "Pure Gold," by Miss Julia S Warren, contrasted the true with the false, and pointed to a higher and nobler life. The recitation by Misses Coleman and Clark was admirably performed "Darkest just before Dawni by Miss Alice E. Crandall, was really practical; and that portion relating to DeRuyter Institute. was full of encouragement for its future ; and upon the ears of those who for long years have labored hard to make it a success as a literary institution, such words fell with a peculiar charm—full of encouragement—full of hope. When students of DeRuyter Institute shall rally to its rescue when they shall recount the good it has done in the years that are past when they shall tell of the "noble men and women wh have graduated from its halls, numbers of whom are occupying places i usefulness and honor "-when they shall exclaim, "Persevere in the contest, for God is ever on the side

it peculiarly attractive. It was in the is said by the consule to have preded himself to draw no story record and and a satisfaction by order or an invented through old and young enlivened through and Mr. Johnson of Beyrout expendout by a velo of humor, the truths ed some hundreds of bounds of their inculcated were forcibly impressed own in getting the original victims upon the minds of all. His argument in favor of a thorough classical judge they did very rightly in taking this pledge to protect their suceducation was cogent. Considerable cessors from such expensive calls on emphasis was given to the value of their humanity."

TREATMENT OF SUNSTROKE.

As we have again reached the sea-

It should be heard or read entire. It was in itself a good example of the in regard to the treatment of cases fruitage of just such a course of cul- of sunstroke, are worth preserving: ture as the speaker so earnestly and To the friends of the school we have encouraging words to offer. The term just closed, though small, has been a success. Mr. Livermore has proved himself an excellent edunator, and has gathered around him: many warm friends, who will bear up his hands, and encourage him in the labors he has so earnestly begun in DeRuyter; and when, at the opening of the fall term, he shall be joined

task of managing a thorough-going institution of learning, in all the va-The next term of the school opens Wednesday, August 26th, and closes Tuesday, December 1st. C. H. M. The following, from the Independ nt of July 9th, will prove gratifying This institution is at Alfred, N. Y. quiet village on the Erie Railroad. ie miles from Hornellsville. The illagers are almost exclusively Sevnth-day Baptists: and the institution, although not denominational but general in character, is nevertheess mainly patronized by persons who observe the seventh, instead of

A recent visit to this charming neighborhood convinces us that this oble people—this Benjamin of the religious sects—is greatly misunder-stood by other Christians. If any one would like to see a country village where a glass of

let him go to Alfred.

man of eminent qualifications (both | physicians, that he feels justified in intellectual and moral) for the post he so usefully fills. The students are observation, that if applied promptly of both sexes, who, in the prosecu- recovery is almost certain. tion of their studies, have equal rights, facilities, and advantages, and equal tasks, duties, and responsibilities. For instance, a young lady is not foolishly excused, on account of

her sex, from rising before a public audience and reading her essay her-self, instead of putting it into the hands of some "White male citizen' to be read for her. Rev. N. V. Hull, or, as he is generally called, "Elder 3 Hull, is pastor

of a large and flourishing church o Seventh-day Baptists in Alfred. We hope to hear of the continue prosperity of Alfred University, and of the conscientions upright, and reformatory denomination which it represents.

ADAMS AND HIS COLONY. Rev. Dr. Bellows has recently risited Jaffa, and thus breaks of the colony established by Ild. Adams: "Mr. Adams, the founder of the merican colony, no orfous for a ear past, still holds on full of faith and confidence, although reduced to twenty-six followers from the origin-

l one hundred and fity or so he prought over with him; the rest, osing hope and becoming homesick, or wasted by sickness and discouragement, having gone tack to America at the expense of the United States Government. At the consuls inite in representing the management of the colony as being very injudicious, and they all thought humanity required their interference to save further waste of life and happiness. Mr. and Mrs. Adams (and this is a case where the wife is at lesst as noticeable as the husband) maintain that the colonists were well treated, were floorishing, had actually made money, and took the consuls and the American Government in, when they three themselves on their charity—a story which the credulous may believe if they can. Mr. and Mrs. Adams received us very kindly, and appeared to be liv-ing very comfortably. He told us hat he was the patriarch of "the Church of the Messiah "an entirely independent body, destined to supersede all other Christian Sodies, of all which he seemed to have a very low pinion. He was immensely cathoic in his yiews, putting Moslems, lews and Christians on one footing, and asserting his friendly relations with all his neighbors, Syrian, Christian, Jewish and Musselman. He thinks the Jews certain to recover heir native land and to rebuild their temple in a very few years, and hinted at the kingship of one of the Rothschilds at Jerusalem. Their victory and restoration will howev er, be speedily followed by the com ing in of the Church of the Messiah when, I presume, Mr. Adams, who believe, regards himself possessed of an immortal body as well as soul will take Christendom in hand, and exercise more than Pontifical sway, with superhuman wisdom, gentlehess

and beneficence. "Mr. Adams told us he had care o seventeen churches in America, in Maine, New Hampshire and Massachusetts; the nucleus of his coming ship because clouds at times seem with proof-texts of the restoration of head that most secred please under which hovering round — when they tell us that "beyond those clouds the sin shines as brightly as ever, and while shines as brightly as ever, and while not the face. He is eminently seem the dawn it encourages us to see the dawn it encourages us to see the dawn it encourages us to see the dawn we realize the darkness, we may also lar in his manners but I should say had been in his bonnet. He had a very imperfect education and segment the most sacred write of lith had a very imperfect education and segment the most sacred write of the had a very imperfect education and hege supermany. It has mailtied there had a very imperfect education and hege supermany its fresholds on of speech had a telly made conquest of a certain the darkness by Rev. George E.

The address by Rev. George E. church universal. He flooded us action, though wearied in the har a decided bee in his collect. He need we so long have worn.

The address by Rev. George E. Tombinson deserves a more extended the Jordan and severe the Jordan and J

analysis, or to make brief extracts. suggestions of an intelligent and ex-

kept from crowding around. The states, and that we regard the reconstruction acts, so called, of Congress, as such an usurpa doctor or a skilled apothecary. But as it frequently happens that neither as it frequently happens that neither against a most callent and determined for must ever be gratefully remembered, and a the gnaranties given in their favor must be faithfully carried into execution. That the of the sufferer should know how to act, for they may save life. For their information the following treatby Mr. and Mrs. Coon, and the other teachers, we shall be able to present ment is suggested: They should understand that there re two morbid conditions resulting from excessive heat. These differ

Board of Instruction equal to the omewhat in their symptoms, and equire somewhat different treatment. The first of these occur during hot though he can generally be roused; he has a feeble pulse and a cool and moist skin. Here there is simply a loss of nervous power, and relief is promptly afforded by removing him to a cool, shady place, applying cold water or ice to the head, and administering iced brandy and water, iced wine and water or other stimulations. We tender him our thanks for his patribute efforts in that regard.

Upon this Platform the democratic party appeal to every patriot, including all the conservative element, and all water the Constitution and restore the Union, forgetting all past differences of opinion, to the liberties of the people, and to all such to whatever party they may have heretofore ship, and hall all such co-operating with us as friends and brethen. ced wine and water, or other stimuant. In the other and more fatal form of this affection a different set of symptoms show themselves. Here the patient suddenly falls to the ground. completely unconscious, his kin is pungent, hot and dry, breathing hurried, convulsions are not uncommon, and if proper treatment be not promptly resorted to. death soon takes place. In this case also, the patient should be promptly removed to a cool and shady spot perfectly private, so that the crowd be stripped off and his whole body iquor has not been sold for twenty should be rubbed with ice from head ears; where good order, industry, to foot, and pieces of ice should be hrift, and human kindliness striking- kept under the armpits. This should v prevail: and where the religion of be steadily persevered with until the Lord Jesus Christ is professed patient is restored, or until a doctor and practiced in sincerity and truth, arrives, or until it is plain that the case is beyond recovery. This treat-The University is under the presi- ment has been found to be so emi-

> THE DEMOGRATIC CONVENTION. The National Democratic Convention, which assembled in New York on the 4th of July, succeeded, after five days' labor, and twenty belietwas a short job to nominate for Vice President Gen. Frank P. Blair, of is placed before the public on a platform which can scarcely fail to insure its defeat. As our readers will wish to judge for themselves of the

THE PLATFORM.

The Democratic party, in national Convention assembled, reposing its trust in the intelligence, patriotism and discriminating justice people, standing upon the Constitution foundation and limitation of the powers of the government and the guaranty of the libertics of the citizen, and recognizing the questions of slavery and secession as having been settled for all time to come by the war, or the voluntary action of the southern n constitutional convention assembled never to be renewed or re-agitated, do with First—Immediate restoration of all the states in the Union under the Constitution

Becond—Amnesty for all past political of-fences, and the regulation of the elective fran-chise in states by their citizens.

Third—Payment of the public debt of the United States as rapidly as practicable, all money drawn from the people by taxation, except so much as is requisite for the necessi-ties of the government, economically administies of the government, economically administered, being applied to such payment, an where the obligations of the government do no expressly state upon their face, or the law under which they were issued does not provide that they shall be paid in coin, they ought in right; and justice to be paid in the law!
money in the United States.

Fourth—Equal taxation of every species
property, according to its real value, includi overnment bonds and other public securities Fifth—One currency for the governmen

and the people, the laborer and the office-holder, the pensioner and the toldier, the pro-ducer and the bondholder.

Sixin—Reconomy in the administration of Birth—Economy in the administration of the government; the reduction of the standing army, and navy; the abolition of the Freedmen's Bureau and all political instrumentalities designed to sective negro supremacy; almolification of the system and discontinuance of inquisitorial modes of assessing and collecting internal revenue, so that the burden of taxation may be equalised and lessened; the credit of the government, and, the currency made good; the repeal of all enactments for enrolling the state militia into national forces in the time of peace, and a tariff for revenue upon ing the state militia into national forces in the time of peace, and a tariff for revenue upon foreign imports, and such equal taxation un-der the internal revenue laws as will afford in-cidental protection to domestic manufactures, and as will without impairing the revenue, im-pose the least burden upon and best promote and encourage the great industrial interests of the country.

Reventh—Reform of abuses in the adminis-

seventh—Reform of abuses in the adminis-tration; the expulsion of corrupt men from jodice; the abrogation of useless offices; the restoration of rightful authority to, and the independence of the executive and judicial de-paraments of the government; the substantial independence of the executive and judicial de-partments of the government; the subordina-tion of the military to the civil power, to the end that the usurpations of Gongress and the despotism of the aword may cease.

Lighth—Equal rights, and protection for naturalized and native born citizens at home and abcord; the assertion of American nation. lity, which shall command the respect of for-eign powers, and furnish an example and ennent to people struggling for nati

overreu the American Capital into a hastling the state of the system of spies and official plongs to which no constitutional from reise Europe would dare to resort, it has abolished merely because he would not prostitute his high office to the support of the false and par-tisan charges preferred against the President. Its corruption and extravagance have exceeded anything known in history, and by its frands and monopolies it has nearly doubled the bur-den of debt created by the war. It has stripped the President of his constitutional

As we have again reached the season when many deaths are occurring from excessive heat, the following suggestions of an intelligent and experienced physician of Philadelphia, in regard to the treatment of cases of sunstroke, are worth preserving:

In every instance where a person is found fainting in the street on a lot day, the first thing is to remove the person to as cool and shady a place as can be found, and, if possible, to where a draught of air is blowing at the time. Bystanders and mere curious idlers should be kept from crowding around. The after which, the House adjourned sideration of pension bills.

and to none but actual occupants, at the mini-mum price established by the government when grants of the public lands may be allowising the power of his high office in resisting we tender him our thanks for his particular to the service of the person thus affected. The man is faint, perhaps unable to move,

The Senate spent nearly the whole day and evening upon the Tax Bill, and made good progress. The tax on wholesale liquor dealers was increased so that the clause now reads. Liquor dealer whose annual sales do not exceed \$25,000, shall pay \$100, and if exceeding \$25,000, shall that his late mistress requested him to discontinue the payments until the may be kept off. His clothing should each pay an additional \$100 for every thousand dollars in excess of \$25.

In the House of Representatives,

posed a measure which is intended

saying, from his own knowledge and rency, introduced a bill intended to pated slaves toward their former pave the way for a resumption of specie payments, which was laid over to the second Monday in December. It provides that on and after the first of May, 1869, the United States notes now outstanding shall, when received in the course of ordinary transactions at the Treasury of the United States, be destroyed under the direction of the Secretary ings, in nominating for the Presiden- of the Treasury; and in lieu thereof cv Hon. Horatio Seymour. ex-Gov- the Secretary is authorized and directernor of New York. This done, it ed to issue United States notes of the same denominations as those in lieu of which they are issued, payable in coin on demand at the United States Missouri. The ticket, thus formed, Treasury, at and after one year from date. The notes of national banks to be redeemed in United States legal tender notes, under regulations to be established hereafter, and when these last notes are received at the merits of the platform, we print it Treasury Department they are to be entire, as finally adopted by the Con- destroyed and replaced in the same manner. The rest of the bill defines the mode of proceeding, and closes with the following section:

"Section 5. That from and after the pass of this act no gold or silver belonging to the United States shall be sold or phid out from the treasury, except in payment of lawfully ccording to law payable in coin, or as authized in this act or otherwise expressed by law.

THESDAY, July 7. The Senate was further occupied with the Tax Bill, making such progress that it was thought another

lay would finish it. In the House. Thaddeus Stevens presented new articles of impeachment, five in number, arraigning Andrew Johnson for abuse of patronage in seeking to corrupt the people into the formation of a new political party, with himself as its standard-bearer; for usurping the the Government in erecting States and appointing Governors thereto: large tracts of land and large sums of money, sufficient to cancel our national debt. and for usurbing the powers of other branches of the Government.

After desultory business, the Senate took up the Tax bill, and continued the discussion thereon into the evening session The House considered the Benste's

wandments to the Civil Service Appropriation bill, and removed poitical dischilities from certain citirens of the restored Southern States. THURSDAY. July 9. In the Senate there was an interesting debate on Senator Cattell's

bill to provide for a further issue of temporary loan certificates for the purpose of redeeming and retiring the outstanding compound interest notes. The subject was finally postponed, and the Tax bill was taken up. The motion of Mr. Pomerov to restore the tax on whisky to \$2 per gallon was non-concurred in. Mr. integrity constitutional liberty; and individual integrity constitutional liberty; and individual rights; said the maintenance of the rights of naturalized citizens against the absolute doction of immutable allegisates, and the claims of foreign powers to junish them for alleged crime committed beyond their jurisdiction.

In demanding these measures and reform, we arraign the radical party for its divergerd of rights and the unparalleled oppression and tyranny which have marked its career, after he most soleum and smallmous pledge of both houses of Congress to prosecute the war finally agreed to. It goes now to a exclusively for the maintenance of the governers. probably be finally acted on early ered his farewell speech preparatory to his departure for London. In the House, the attention of

and the proceedings of the New York Convention, telegrams in ref-erence to which were received every five minutes. Mr. Bashar in willing to risk a rose of the Asia Property of the Asia Property

agreed to by a vote of 93 to 35. Mr.. Moorhead then moved that the House go into Committee of the Whole. giving notice that if his motion pre-vailed he would call up the Tariff bill. The motion prevailed, but objection being made to the consideration of the Tariff bill, the several orders on the calendar were laid seide until that bill was reached. The friends of the measure finally had it read, and then it was sent to the Speaker's table. A few bills of

> In the Senate, the resignation of Reverdy Johnson was received. The bill to bridge the Mississippi River at Rock Island was passed, with a provision that the expense shall not exceed one million dollars. There was a lengthy discussion upon a bill excluding from the electoral college the votes of States lately in rebellion which shall not be reorganized. In the House, a joint resolution

was passed, to extend to January 1st. 1869, the time for collecting the direct tax in the South. A bill was passed to provide for the distribution of the reward offered by the President for the capture of Jefferson Davis. The Deficiency Bill was passed. after the adoption of several amendments. Several private bills were passed. An evening session was held, the time being taken up in considering bills from the Committee on Military Affairs.

SATURDAY, July 11. The Senate spent considerable time in discussing the bill providing for the discontinuance of the Freedmen's Bureau: concurred in the House amendment to the electoral college resolution; and acted upon several appointments. The House passed the bill author-

izing the construction of a bridge scross the Missouri river at Fort Leavenworth. The balance of the day was spent in considering a bill to reduce and fix the peace military establishment.

A FREE MAN BUYS HIMSELF.—John Dabney, a colored man in Richmond. Vs., purchased his freedom from Mrs. Deigrnette, of Hanover, Va. just before the war for \$2,000. agreeing to pay the amount by instalments. During the pendency of the struggle he paid about one-half the struggle he paid about one-half loads of books, manuscripts of course of it in Confederate currency, which were carried of all of them objects to discontinue the payments until the close of the conflict. When slavery was abolished the debt was, of course, no longer due; but, notwithstanding he was advised against such a course, three of North Carolina's members Dabney lately transmitted to his old took their seats. Gen. Butler pro- mistress, now in indigent circumstances, \$600 in greenbacks, being pose of having the ligament which to pave the way for the annexation | the balance of the \$2,000 he had con- has always united them divided by of Prince Edward's Island to the United States. Mr. Lynch, from the many examples that might be cited, Committee on Banking and Cur- illustrating the generosity of emanci-

masters or mistresses

A SENSIBLE SOUTHERNER. - E Governor Orr has published an ad dress to the people of South Carolina, reviewing his administration and presenting the reasons which influenced his public conduct, and advising a future policy. He says it would have been wise for white peonle to accept the reconstruction acts, and that if the new constitution is obnoxious it is the fault of the inteligent white men who took no part the convention elections. He again avers himself in favor of quali- will be complete in favor days, fied negro suffrage. He says it is idle to expect any relief in regard to universal suffrage from the Democratic party. If Southern govern- of Commissioner Wells, furnished ments in 1871 are declared void, the the Committee of Ways and Mesa States will be left in a condition of at the beginning of the session. The anarchy. If the Supreme Court de- estimated receipts on customs were what Constitution will be in force \$165,000,000, and they will reserve and what officers reinstated? He the estimates were \$190,000,000 says the people should depend on while the receipts will reach \$193 themselves only.

reaty has been concluded at Fort Bridger with Eastern Shoshones and Bannocks. The country drained by Mud river and its tributaries, from Mud river mountains, on the southern boundary, to Little Owl Creek north, is given to the Shoshones for a permanent reservation. The Bannocks will have a reservation on Snake River, extending from near Soda Springs to the head of Comes Creek. The exact boundaries are the synagogues those who kee powers of the legislative branch of be furnished with a residence and not yet determined. An agent is to warehouse on the reserve, together with a farmer, physician, blacksmith, carpenter, miller and engineer, with ficers; for taking from the Treasury suitable shops and residences for mill. with the necessary agricultural implements and seeds, are to be furnished.

> RAHLEON ACCIDENT.-On Thursday evening, July 9th, the Krie express train on the Philadelphia and
> Eric Railroad, broke through a bridge
> near Union Mills. The engine, tender and begrees as an area of the control of the property of the ground in the property of the section is visited. but the two passenger cars went through, making a complete wreck. The following is a list of the killed: Mrs. J. H. Fust, of Flat Rock, Sene-ca Co., Ohio, and her two children: ca Co., Ohio, and her two children; these, only 80,872 remained alive Miss Angie S. Barnard; of Erie; the end of ten years Jennie Patton, daughter of Mr. Scott Patton of Erie. Wounded seriously -Mrs. Andrew McCres of Concord Pa.; E. Hipple of Erie; Frank D. Reeves of Warren, Pa.; Mrs. Jerome Woodbury of Jefferson Co., Pa; John Boyce, conductor Several others were slightly injured. Some of the passengers were robbed while in the wreck, and the beggage brokon open and rifled of valuables. The bridge was probably tampered with for the sake of plunder.

railroad (York State), was seved by a curious circumstance the other day. Wright was formerly a soldier, and while in the service was bucked and gagged by an officer for some allegamembers was about equally divided ed offence. He then swore a world between the business before the body be revenged if he ever met the oppresent of Monday the disor hispened of the section of the control of the section of the section

his temporary retirement another man who took his place on the tra-

WOMEN OF PARAGUAY. women have enrolled the under President Lopes for the fense of Paraguay. A certain Big. sdier General Eliza Lynch, (an R. minor importance were taken up, lish or North American name surely, commands—the main body of the A night session was held for the conmale army. We hear of Mri. C. tain Herrero and Mrs. Lieutes Colonel Margeret Fereirs. All males who have survived are engeded in defending Humaita and other important posts .... For some time past the task of sowing and respect the harvest has been done by we men. Women, too, have dug in the trenches around Humaits, and land been employed as couriers. But not they are to go to the front, a new army of Amazons.

> A NATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONVE row is to be held at Cleveland, Ohio commencing on the 29th of July It is stated that, able papers on van ous important topics are being prepared to be presented to the Conven tion. These will be printed and distributed smoog the delegate thus saving the time of the Convertion in their reading. The following are some of the subjects: "The Pledge;" "The Sabbath Question." Pledge; "The Sabbath Question; The Ballot for Temperance"
> Open and Close Organisation; "The Church and Temperance Societies; "The Temperance Edge, tion of Youth; "Trimmings of Temperance Trimmings of Temperance Temperanc the Liquor Traffic;" "Temperate Literature;" "Inebriate Asylium: "Alcohol as a Medicine;" "To Temperance Reform in Asserica Native Wines: " "Prohibition."

cording to the London Times com pondent, Gen. Napier stripped Churc and State in Abyssinia of all he coul lay hands on. Not paly was even visible ornament of the Kings pa son and throne snatched by a plunder ing soldiery, but the chalices and cen sers were taken from the church al exposed for sale in order to swall the volume of prize-money; mul grabbed and borne away. The some is described as one of barbaric spoil THE SIAMESE TWINS, Chang and

Eng, are going to Paris for the pur partnership, from fear that at the alvanced age sixty-nine years, som disease may attack one and prove fatal to both. The bond of union i a massive link of thoroughly normal and perfectly vitalized integument situated near the vital organs, and which the most expert Paris surgeon decided twenty years ago could be experiment will be swatted will great interest, particularly by medcal and scientific men.

REVENUE RECEIPTS.—The financia statement of receipts of revenue is the veer ending June 30th, 186 will show the actual somewhat in excess of the 000,000. The estimates of receipt from miscellaneous sources we INDIAN TREATY.—A new Indian \$40,000,000, and the actual receipt

> THE JEWS of New York are con iderably interested in the question of a better observance of the Sab bath. Os the 28th of June, a most ing to consider the subject was held attended by delegates from the va rious congregations. It was propos ed to recommend to all congreg tions to make incligible to office their places of business open on t Sabbath. The proposition was adopted : but the orthodox Jews an determined to continue the disc sion till they succeed all with

> THE COOLE TRADE.—The fright fel mortality of the Chinese coole imported into Cuba so supply the Sciency of Bogto Margrets, and

gens Ray Dr. Commings be covered a new tales in pro that the researcher in Aberysa was foretold in Hely West. He see ands the death of Theodore & Cold to the arrest of the Abr SAVED AND LOST.—The life of a would go was the brakeman, named Albert Wright, on the Rome, Watertown and Oswego out him more than the minutes.

THE BEST AMERICAN ORGAN TO BE GIVEN FOR THE BEST AMERICAN STORY. The Publishers of the new " Prize Sory Monthly Magazine" offer as preof S.D. & H. W. Smith's American Organs, valued at two hundred and wenty-five dollars. This generous sward will be made by a committee of literary gentlemen. Authors will odress "Pratt Brothers, Publishers, 371-2 Cornhill, Boston," for particu-

SWEDENBORGIANISM. - On Friday morning, July 10th, the general convention of the New Jerusalem Swedenborgian Church for the United States met in annual session, at Port-Boston, presiding. There were deligates present from nearly every sate in the Union. Statistics were desiderable increase in the denomination throughout the country.

CAMP MEETINGS .- Camp meetings of the Methodist Episcopal Church are announced as follows: National Camp Meeting, Manheim, Lancaster county, Pa., July 14; Yarmouth Port, Mass., August 4; Sing Sing. N. Y., August 4; Hamilton, Mass. August 175 Martha's Vinevard. August 24; Willimantic, Conn. August 31; Sterling Junction. Au-

REPUDIATION AND THEFT. Speaking from the text, "Thou shalt not steal." Rev. Henry Ward Beecher gress toward civilization. at Sunday said: "I regard the re- Representatives of all the governd States in gold or silver as being n every disguise and under every ossible ples an atrocious theft."

THE Republicans, of New York. at a Convention held last week, at Syracuse, nominated the following Governor-John A. Griswold, of Rensealac

Li-Governor—Alonzo B. Cornell, Wyoming Canal Com'r—Alex. Barkley, Washington. Prisos Inspector—Gen. Henry A. Barnum PRESIDENT JOHNSON has issued a proclamation announcing the ratificathe Constitution by the Legislature torch was applied.

presentation in Congress. SUNDAY, July 12th, was the warmest day of the season thus far. The thermometer reached 98 degrees in the middle of the day. Dispatches from various localities report the heat equally intense and oppressive.

quent admission of the State to re-

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

York, who has heretofore manifested his interest in Yale College by endowing scholarships to the amount of \$5000, has recently offered \$25,-000 to the Theological Department. in successive payments, on condition that the subscription to the new Theological Hall and the other endow-

On the Fourth of July, Mr. Geo. W. Childs, of Philadelphia, gave an dred and fifty newsboys of the city for the piece. in the press room of the new Ledger uilding. Instead of speeches, the by Signor Blitz

with other denominations, they appear to be slowly dying out, though eminently respectable, even in their The Universalist society of Sara-

Rev. George H. Emerson, editor of rescue, both were drowned. Apostolio briefs have been receiv-

The Pope has condemned the Aus-

trian laws concerning civil marriage, depriving the Church of control over chools and establishing freedom of the press and liberty of conscience, abominable, but that is no reason why they should be so. During the forty-three years that

the American Tract Society has been in existence, it has issued 22,877,379 volumes. 200,000.000 tracts, and 100,-

There is a colony of French Sisters of Mercy on the way to Africa to take charge of a hospital six hundred miles from the western coast. Ambaya: College has leady had a gift of \$30,000 from William Steams. son of President Steams, and a wealthy merchant of Bombay.

BUEMARY OF TEWS.

An attempt was made, Friday morning, July 10th, to rob Adams & Co.'s express car on the Chio and Mississian Hellroad, near, Bronaton, Indiana. When the train reached Bronaton, and while taking in wood and water, five men sprang upon the engine sad express car, driving off the pistol of a grand inside. The robbers were driven of leaving one of their number badly wounded.

Peter Camer, a resident of Albany; N Y and a deligate to the National Demogratic Convention at total Demogratic Convention at the Stomach and never falls to regulate the the Stomach, and never falls to regulate the the Stomach, and never falls to regulate the the Stomach, and never falls to regulate the ordinary bayonet, having one of its a main in Harlem, N Y, is said to have in his possession a coin of the reign of King Solomon. It has the field have continued to be in all respects a first the Stomach, and never falls to regulate the bowels; makes sick and weak children strong years experience, and manufacturer of Helmbold's Genuine Proparation.

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Principal Depote Helibold's cDrug and Completely supplied with a heavy T rail, an Central Party with a friend, the wa-Canadian farmers have begun to bi, and the professor has been offer-

Central Park with a friend, the wag on broke down, throwing Mr. Cag gather the hay crop, and, on the gather the hay crop, and, on the whole, it is represented as heavy, especially in the essentiant townships. The departed was a leading politican at the Language State.

Two Chicago menture graining a hard of Texas cattle at Telema the medical parts of the Dominion of the Different Company from the limit of the Chicago branch of the Miliant Chicago branc

On Sunday night, July 5th, a heavy An Euglish paper publishes a cu-Roads, was struck by lightning. ont, and two of the family, sisters, who were lying on the bed at the time, were killed outright, and a third sister, sitting near, was stripped of her clothing and very badly burned.

Hon. Marcus P. Norton, of Troy, has been awarded the sum of \$250,-Congress, and asked that a bill might the 21st of July. pass covering this amount in favor and, Me., Rev. Dr. Worcester, of of Mr. Norton. The bill was promptly passed by Congress, and the President's ten days for signing the same have expired.

at New York, in which several fortunes have been made. Several new materials have been substituted for those formerly employed, among which india-rubber stands pre-eminent: cast iron is also largely used, and clock-work is employed whenever possible.

for a special Museum of Archæology and Ethnology in the new Art Building of Yale College. It has for its the aboriginal races of North and South America, both in prehistoric time and during their subsequent pro-

sal to pay these bonds of the Unit- ments of Europe save one—that of the Pope—are at this moment assembled in Vienna to improve the telegraphic communication which now exists among nearly all the civilized nations of the world. The Convention meets in accordance with a stip- river. ulation in the Telegraphic Convention signed at Paris in 1865.

The Mount Vernon school-house. n Jefferson township, Fayette County, Pa., was recently destroyed by fire, together with all the desks, benches, &c., and the books belonging to the children. The fire was the act of an incendiary, as the furniture had evidently been piled in tion of the fourteenth amendment to the middle of the room before the of North Carolina, and the conse-

Seth Green, of Hartford, is hatching 7,000,000 shad per day at points in Western New York and New England. In a short time the Connecticut and other rivers will be amply stocked with this fish. Professor Agassiz, in a recent address, urged in strong terms the importance of fish diet. 

During the last year the Irish in this country sent home the sum of \$2,700,000 to their relations. Of this sum more than a million dollars was in prepaid passage orders. Durat twenty years more than seventy million dollars have been transmitted to relatives in Ireland of

The spectators of the fireworks display in Brooklyn, N. Y., on the evening of the Fourth, were somewhat astonished by an addition to the programme, in the shape of a ments be completed with the present | piece of fireworks, recommending people, in letters large and luminous, to use a certain kind of tobacco. It was a clever advertising dodge. The elegant dinner to nearly one han tobacconist, and not the city, paid

A dreadful accident occurred in Central Park, New York, Monday after-dinner entertainment consisted evening, July 6th. As Peter Cagger, of a performance of sleight of hand Democratic leader of the Albany regency, was riding through the park There is clearly something in the doctrine and organization of the Society of Friends which is ill-suited to the demands of the present age, and ing out both, killing Cagger instantinstead of increasing in proportion ly, and seriously, perhaps mortally, injuring Devlin.

A son of Mr. B. F. Clark, of New York, and his nurse, were drowned but the sun might as well have set. at Milford, Penn, where the family for it was so cold and foggy that nowas stopping temporarily. The nurse thing could be seen loga, has made arrangements to oc. had taken the boy, aged 12 years, tapy the Opers Home every Sunday and his little sister, to a pond for a doubt that the proceedings of the in July and August. The services bath. The boy ventured beyond his Fourth this year have resulted in a

A man, woman and child, who were crossing Connecticut river on we had an annual battle of imposing d erection two new Catholic Sees the steam ferry at South Holyoke,

> and all three were drowned. An open buggy, weighing one hundred and twenty-five pounds. whose body is made of one piece of rubber one-eighth of an inch thick, has just been made at Bridgeport, Conn., and \$2,000 has been offe and refused for it. The running gear is of wood, but the next carriage made will be entirely of rubber.

The sums paid for cable messages 900,000 periodicals, in 141 different by the English press for a year languages and dislects. amount to a total of \$7,000; against \$70,000 paid by the American press. The London papers only give the briefest telegraphic items, and never publish the long cable dispatches on public affairs that are common with he leading journals of this country.

Pedestrian matches are so numer ous at present that it is difficult to be used to pay the July interest, in-keep the run of them all. Chicago cluding the estimated premium on has one between two young men who are attempting to walk one thousand half miles in one thousand half hours, the course being around a single billiard table in a subterra- ried there, in twenty years. She nean salcon.

The U.S. Consul at Victoria, Vanconver's Island, reports the loss of the American schooner Growler.

nance has before it a saw bayonet, invented by Lieut Col. F. W. Alexander, and designed for use in the ward toward Mexico and South

thunder storm passed nover the rious list of the largest capitalists vicinity of Great Falls, Md., and durknown to exist in the world. The ing its prevalence a building occu- first is an American manufacturer pied by a colored family named Of who has an income of ten millions; mium for the best moral story, one futt, in the vicinity of the Cross the second a Russian boyard, and the third an Englishman possessing im-The end of the building was torn mense territories in the East Indies. The Rothschilds only occupy the in that city within two months; and number eleven on the list.

An injunction, making serious charges against the Union Pacific past two years. Railroad and the Credit Mobiler, is having a "big thing" all to them-000 for the past use of the Norton selves, and of refusing to let in out-Post Office Stamp. The Court of side parties. The defendants will days, and are doing well. Claims certified their decision to show cause against the injunction on

Omaha, and double the number in tion of amnesty. addition likely to take place before the end of the summer. A few weeks Toy manufacture has become a ago there were no stores to rent in opinion that there will be no caterlarge and rapidly increasing business the place, and now there are over fifty. The "great metropolis of the West" was overdone by speculators.

During the war several horses were captured by the Twentieth Connecticut regiment, and one of them now belongs to Dr. H. B. Steele, of Winstead. The original owner now claims the horse on the Professor Marsh has established a ground of his having been a Union very valuable and promising nucleus man. The case will be submitted to the courts.

A new type metal is now produced in Humboldt county, Nevada. It is main object the formation of collect obtained by separating silver from tions illustrating what is known of the ore, and is composed of about thirty parts of lead and seventy parts of antimony. The metal, with slight additions, is said to be superior to that used in the Atlantic States.

Two Irishmen attempted to swim the Connecticut at Montague, to save three cents toll each. One tied his clothes, a new suit, about his neck but found it kept his head under the

A French paper gives a charming glimpse of the manners and customs which prevail in Brecknock, South Wales. A soldier died there; the band of his regiment accompanied the remains to the grave, where it and serenaded the widow. The Earl of Zetland, Grand Mas-

ter of the Free Masons of England, assisted by the officers of the Grand Lodge, recently laid the foundation stone of an asylum for idiots and imbeciles belonging to the seven north- tains over a million stitches. ern counties of England. It is located in Lancaster.

A suicide in St. Louis left behind the following: "For her for whose sake I have taken my life I hope she shall find no more rest upon earth, for I have treated her as if she were my own child. She is now cursed by me for all eternity. God be gracious unto me."

nominated for Congress in the Six- track, and several persons killed. tion. This is the seventh re-nomination of Judge Bingham for Congress, and he has served in the lower House longer than any other Ohio member of it.

The annual assessment rolls of New York city for the year 1868, gave the following valuation of the real and personal estate: Real estate, \$623,227,555; personal estate, \$285,-199,772; total valuation, \$908,436,-328; increase since 1867 of \$76,-A new Masonic temple is to be

built in Philadelphia, in the Norman Gothic style of architecture. The material will be granite, and the cost will exceed one million of dollars. It will have two towers, one of which will be two hundred feet in height.

The fourth of June is a remarkable day in Finland, as the sun does not set. This year excursion steamers ran to the Island of Hortland:

A New York paper says it has no will be opened under the care of depth, and the nurse going to his thousand people being killed or Raw Garran Harmann aditor of rescue, both were drowned. ty. It is as destructive as though magnitude.

in this country Scranton and Har-isburg, and appointing Right Rev. July 6th, met a sudden and shock-ing death. They were all seated in a carriage, and their horse taking former, and the Rev. J. F. Shanshan, D. D., of the latter.

Mr. George J. Ruby, a colored member of the Texas convention, and delegate to the Chicago conven-former, and the Rev. J. F. Shanshan, of the boat, which ran over them, fusing him a cabin passage from Galveston to Brashear City.

The Liswrence Academy, at Groton. Mass, was entirely destroyed by fire on the 4th inst. The library apparatus, etc., was mostly saved. fire is supposed to have caught from Chinese crackers thrown on the piazza by a boy.

The Hanowell (Me.) Gazette says the indications are that the apple crop this season will be much larger than for many years past. Trees have blossomed so full that intelligent orchardists express the fear of injury to them from overbearing.

The total debt of Illinois is now about six million four hundred thousand dollars About two hundred and forty-nine thousand dollars will gold.

The schooner S. B. Miller, Capt. John M. Chapman, brought into New York the largest weight of fish carcaught 360 halibut of very large size. filling her ice houses full, and salting down 2000 pounds besides.

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where.

that there will be a greater demand for labor there than has been for the A coal mine in South Wales was asked for and has been granted. The lately inundated. Seven horses were stockholders are accused, in effect, of supposed to be drowned, but on pumping the water out they were found alive, at the end of several

Jefferson Davis and Lieutenant Braine, the rebel pirate, are probably Sixteen failures are reported to the only persons exempted from the have occurred within a week at benefits of the President's proclama-

A St. Laudry (La.) cotton planter, pillars to attack the cotton this year. Black ants are devouring their eggs. A conductor on the Union Pacific Railroad has had twelve arrow wounds, and has been twice scalped, vet situations on the road are in good demand.

On the day of adjournment the New Hampshire Legislature met at like this ever happened in any other New England State.

A representation of a flute and a harp has been found on a tomb near the pyramids, which is considered to prove that these instruments are at least 4,000 years old. The Union Pacific Railway will

week. They will make six hundred and eighty miles completed. One of the Ontario towns appropriated five cents for the celebration water, and was obliged to until it, of Dominion Day, and appointed a and the bundle floated off down the committee to see them judiciously

have two additional sections examin-

ed by the government committee this

expended. A horse lately fell into the sea at an English town, and swam about for nineteen hours and a distance of more than ten miles in a straight line before he was rescued.

It is authoritatively announced that played a selection, and then returned no lives were lost by the collision on the Sound, Thursday night, July 2d. all the passengers having been accounted for.

> An old lady in central New York has made a portrait of General Washington in needlework that con-Buffalos are roaming the Kansas prairies in herds of thousands, and

are coming very near to settled portions of the State. A grand hotel is to be built at Chicago, by Potter Palmer, the millionare, for George S. Leland, of the Union Hotel, Saratoga Springs.

By an accident on the Philadelphia and Erie Railroad, near Erie, July Hon. John A. Bingham was re- 9th, the train was thrown from the An elephant had a fight with four lions in a menagerie in England, and

would have whipped them but for the arrival of the keepers. Strasser, the executioner of Pesth who did Haynau's murders in Hungary, has committed suicide through remorse, in his 70th year.

Phillip Phillips is stirring the English heart with melodies such as never before have been heard on British soil. John Devereaux died in the Con-

necticut State Prison, Wednesday. He was pardoned by the legislature June 25. The mere catalogue of scientific serial periodicals published in Europe

in the present century is 1,400, filling 63 printed pages. Two-thirds of the deaths in the New York Metropolitan Health Dis-

trict, according to the Registrar, occur in crowded tenement houses. There are about 7.500,000 tele-

costs about \$1,000,000 a year to keep | remedy of the utmost value Dealers in hair in Paris find the supply running short, and children are robbed of their luxuriant locks in passing alone through the city.

Two pretty girls sold a silver napkin ring for \$214 at a Cincinnati strawberry festival. Public executions are abolished in

England, which may be regarded as a step toward their total abolition. Even Gen. Grant spent six months of his boyhood days as "devil" in a printing office.

After this year the metrical and decimal systems will be the only ones allowed to be used in Spain. The clerks in the Chicago Post

Office are said to have handled 90,-000,000 of letters last year. A boy living in New Haven, ste about 28 grains of belladona, and died soon after.

A young woman in a Western town has been fined ten dollars for kissing a young man against his will. Destructive floods in Jamaica have recently destroyed life and done much damage to property.

A newspaper carrier in Cincinnati has not missed a day for ten years. Maine will have a large grass orop, while corn and apples promise well. The laying of the new Cuban cable has proved a partial failure.

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# **Miscellaneous**

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philosopher, deep in the mysteries of science, the farmer, whose thoughts practicable, is equally clear. But are exclusively devoted to his homesteed and his crops, may possibly seem an insignificant being. Yet if bushandry did not feed the world, cient quantity for the use of their

the world would not have much sto- own tables, is astonishing. much for philosophy. Agricultural chemistry may point out ways to enother words, his keen sense of his own and his family's interest—becomes tumn and winter. the bandmaid of science, and the unspeculative utilitarian the best ally of without hands. THE LONDON POLICE.

The London Police comprise round numbers ten thousand men. Of the whole body there are two divisions the "City" and the "Metropolitan."
In London proper, there is a police

force of eight hundred men, under command, in 1867, of Col. Fraser. There are at least two hundred secret policemen in this division.

The Metropolitan force consists of

seven thousand five hundred public at least. and five hundred private officials. All der the control of the Home Secre-

lice man is thirty-five years. The average compensation for the "City" is twenty-five shillings sterling per week: for the "Metropolis" it is The Metropolitan police force is

changed once a month from day to night, or from night to day. Two thirds of the entire body of this force are ordered on duty for the day. and one-third for the night. The City force does not make this change : the day man remains on his post during the day, and the night man dur-

ing the night.

Ryery London policeman is fur with a uniform; it is fair to that it is a good one. If there is any ground of complaint, it is in the boots which lack the essential quality of being waterproof. The distinctive marks of the uni-

form of the "City" policeman are yellow buttons, bearing the Corpora-tion shield and dagger on the surface. with a red armiet on the sleeve of the cost The "Metropolitan" has a white button, with the insignia of the crown, and the letters " M. P.." s some what uncertain designation in the presence of a Member of Parliament. The helmet is the same in all

I wo thirds of the entire force are The most careful inare made with regard to their motion into the service. Men with milies are long known to the autherities and their characters are well established. They are usually seeged to duty near where their or reside. These are the staid and solid men, who move quietly about In the night, in darkness, and ent from his office, when the great | al respiration can be re-established. asjority of the inhabitants are slumbering in their beds, and test by per-

Attached to convenient portions of may appear long—and, luriner, the body may have risen to the surface lible to be discharged if seen arish a mahic house for purposes intoxication. He may enter any lotter there, nor spend any por-Of the regular police of London, dred are mounted men. They are all apparently good horsemer at an imposing appearance Their uniform (plain scabhan if they were trained troops. in strong water-proof leath-like short swords or bayo-

with pleasure when it is put forth in a manner so unpretending and yet af-fective. At churches, courts, places of amusement, celebrations of national festivals, this most ubiquitous force is ever present, as if never wearied of the same things, always looking calm and yet firm man : at home everywhere; familiar with every-body; official yet not officious; the true policeman of the class we are describing, well earns his honors.

That ripe fruit, plucked in its sea son, fresh from the tree or vine, is that farmers in New England especially should so generally neglect to raise a supply of it, at least a suffi-

To this persistent, and well nigh shameful peglect, the past furnishes rich the soil and make ten blades of but one exception, that is in the case grain grow where one grew before; of apple orchards. Fifty years ago but it is only through the cultivator a farm would have been regarded as of the earth that agricultural chem- hardly saleable without an acre or istry can be applied and rendered two of orchard, but lamentable to say, useful. Not, perhaps, because the apples were not then generally raised discovery of a new plan for prevent- as fruit to be eaten, but to be made ing the exhaustion of the soil was a into eider for drink, which played the grand development in science, would mischief with many an honest farmthe man of acres adopt it. He might er's brain, and was often the means possibly have no sympathy with the of bringing his sons to grief. But sam of the discoverer. But all that has in a measure passed away. show him that it will double the val- Still, in too many instances, the old us of his farm, and we warrant he sour crabbed fruit has not been supwill promptly approve and accept it. planted, as it ought to have been, by Thus his narrow-mindedness or, in good luscious eating apples, with suitable varieties for summer. au-

One reason for this neglect is the genius. The prejudice that exists rive at the bearing age, which is gendred and twenty years, only three sgainst narrow-minded men is not erally from ten to fifteen years from English or British sovereigns have well-founded. Their knowledge, the seed If seed planted this spring reigned above thirty-one yearstellects. Without them the greatest be too selfish. If you do not live to and more that he passed in exile beyear, send right off, for half a doz- only six English sovereigns have en kinds of apple trees, and a few reigned more than 31 years; and ten standard pear trees, and in ten years since the incoming of the Normans. your farm will be worth, on this ac- in 1066. The ten were—Henry I. on its present value, and even more. Henry II., 34 years and 9 months;

besides.

cient for our own table, and sold garded as having been far superior Had we a hundred like vines, the crop for that year at the same rate would have been worth to us between three and four hundred dollars! But we hadn't them, and alss, we had no land to set them on! And so that vision of riches has fled forever!

## TREATMENT OF DROWNING PER-

The following suggestions regardsons ought to be freely distributed:

wanting This unfavorable condi- front of those he commanded. tion does not necessarily indicate The morning sun was shining that restorative- means are useless. for the heart continues to beat feebly, for a short time, after breathing has long narrow lane, Pulaski, having entirely ceased. It is plain that the satisfied himself of the superior object of treatment is to promptly speed and command of his pursuer, stimulate the heart's action and reinduce respiration. Breathing being suspended, artificial respiration must the sun. The pursuing officer came be temporarily relied on until natur-

The means of resuscitation should be instantly applied at the place of him. Pulaski rode as though he consi inspection the security of the rescue every second is precious, heard not the savance upon himbetenings of every place of bust and time is misspent if occupied in yet he kept his eyes fixed warily upconveying the body to a shelter, un- on the ground on the side of his less it is immediately adjacent. Ef- horse towards the sun on the right. sen division is a mess room. Here forts to reanimate a body should be As soon as he saw the shadow of the men who are without families made though it has not been recov- his pursuer's horse gain upon him, made though it has not been recover its disapand that the horse's head, by his shada sworn member of the force is pearance. During the excitement of ow had gained about half the length of allowed to partake. From each one an accident no accurate measure of his own horse's body, he gave the of these points the policeman goes time may be kept-a short period sudden sword-cut of St. George with forth to duty. He is expected al- may appear long-and, further, the his powerful arm, and saw the de-

several times and been unnoticed. Time is also wasted if the body dangled in the air feet uppermost, in the hope of expelling water from the lungs. It has been clearly shown. insignificant amount of water into of his pursuer must have been made that persons in drowning draw an their chest, for the reason that the at a much shorter distance to have a new discovery, of the most protop of the windpipe behind the tongue closes as soon as the head is immersed. The patient suffers for want of fresh air, and not from water in the lungs, and when removed from post of military drill that is more in the water may be at first so feeble pressive in the preservation of order that he cannot respire. To induce that he cannot respire. To induce breathing, several methods have been This body all carry cuttasses, but no advised ! Of these, those recomols. Their clube or staves, are mended and devised by Dr. Sylvesof the hardest, kind of wood; ter and Dr. Marshall, Hall have been town of Canton, Ohio, where reapers the most highly approved the for- and mowers are made. When the mer being the most easily understood inventor went there; a few years now and then for a reply. None

and applied, Instantly place the patient on gressive town in the State, and was flew back to his perch, hanging his Instantly place the patient on gressive town in the State, and was new back to his perch, hanging his court of Probate apointing such guardian, to his face to allow any water in retrograding in wealth and popula-

Now repeat these up and down minute, for that is about the number of breaths we take when well, and thus endeavor to imitate natural

breathing. During these movements endeavout for disorder, and yet seeming to or to keep the tongue drawn forward expect that none will occur; at races, so that the air can get into the windregattas and reviews, still the same pipe, and also tickle the nose and broat with some delicate material, and apply smelling salts to the nos-

While these are proceeding, let others strip from the body the wet clothing, especially if the weather is cold, procuring spare garments from spectators, and rub the surface briskly from the feet towards the body. Use friction also upon the face, and f warmth is induced, dash upon it. some water to rouse the patient. Persevere in these efforts for half an hour, at least, even if no life is apparent, and if the slightest evidence of vitality is induced, continue until the patient can breathe comfortably without assistance.

If recovery is now sufficient to permit swallowing, a small draught of warm tea or coffee, or of weak spirits, may be allowed. but the latter must be given carefully, lest violent fever be induced.

Now let the patient be removed to the nearest comfortable shelter, and be placed under medical care.

### BRITISH SOVEREIGNS. On the 20th June, Queen Victoria

completed the 31st year of her reign. and it was observed as a holiday in England. A great review of volunteers and regular troops took place in Windsor Park, 27,000 men being present under arms: and the number getting to be an old sovereign, though they indulge in the laugh of fashionshe is not an old woman, in any length of time it takes a tree to ar- sense. For more than three huncount alone, ten per cent, in advance | thirty-five years and four months; For quick and nice fruit of the Henry III. 56 years and 1 month:

supplied with the richest and most her grandfather when he made way charming fruit that ever tickled a for George IV. She has good health. man's palate, and good for the health a good conscience, and good subjects, en door, nourished it with plenty of the head, and to reign till the close bones, ashes, and soap suds, and the of the century. The Victoria age third year, we think it was, had a will be as famous as that of Elizagood supply of grapes from it, suffi- beth in most respects, and will be re-

### concerns humanity.—Boston Traveler. AN ADROIT HORSEMAN.

Polaski, as it is well known, was as adroit a swordsman as he was perfect in horsemanship, and he ever rode a powerful and fleet charger. During the retreat of the American army through New Jersey, in the darkest hour of our national adversity, Polaski was, with a small party ing the treatment of drowning per- of horsemen, pursued by a large body of British cavalry, the leader of If the person has been several which was a good horseman, and minutes under water, he will be mounted nearly as well as Pulaski. found to have stopped breathing. Pulaski rode in the rear of his dewhile the pulse at the wrist may be tachment, and the British captain in

brightly, casting oblique shadows slackened his pace, and kept his horse to the side of the lane furthest from up in hot haste, his sword elevated so as to give the decisive cut upon

Pulaski as soon as he could reach capitated head of the English officer

follow the stroke. His mathematical eye had measur ed the distance by the position of the shadow so accurately, and his position giving a long back reach to taken effect, that the pursuing officer lost his head before he suspected that his proximity was known, or that a blow was meditated.

HOW MANUFACTURES DEVELOP A encouraged (says a Pennsylvania paper) is afforded by the flourishing ago, it was the dullest and least pro- came, and moody and disgusted he his face to allow any water in his face to allow any water in his month and nostrils to run out this precision of the last of the face to allow any water in his month and nostrils to run out then, as quickly put him on his book, and let one attend at the book, and let one attend at the book and let one attend and grasp both arms of the patient and draw are the results of the investment:

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wealth, besides developing a home movements shout sixteen times a market for farm products which is stimulating production and enriching: farmers in the country tributary to it.

> SIDEWALK ETIQUETTE. One of our Chesterfieldian exhanges has the following on sidewalk etiquette, which we commend

to the attention of our readers: Only villagers, or persons with rural ideas any longer contend that ladies should always be given the inside of the pavement in passing. The rule adopted in all cities is to turn to the right, whether the right leads to the wall or to the gutter. An observance of this common sense rule would obviste much unpleasant acronging" by over-gallant gentlemen who persistently crowd for the outside of the walk. Another common custom, not re

absurd, is the practice of a whole

pew, making themselves as ridicuous as an "awkward squad" practicing a "catch step," in order to give a woman the wrong end of the pew. Another is, that of a man, when judgment will convince any person of the perfect uselessness of bobbing back and forth at every corner. The common rule is this: If men and women are walking together, she should always be at his right arm. whether it be toward the inside or outside of the walk; then the woman will not be shoved against the passers. Those who giggle at/persons who follow this rule are themof spectators was immense. The af- selves the "greenies," and should fair was a success. The Queen is read the "book of manners" before

At a recent meeting of the Aeronautical Society of England, it was though limited, is generally precise, would yield a harvest of apples in namely, Elizabeth, George II., and announced by Mr. Wenham, that one and much may be learned of them the coming autumn, not a farm would George III.—unless we add to of the members of the Society, Mr. by men of more comprehensive in- be without a good supply. But don't | Charles II.'s reign the eleven years | Spencer, had already constructed an apparatus by the aid of which he of mankind, would be a cipher a eat the fruit of your planting, some tween the day of his father's execu- had accomplished the feat of raising Cresar without legionaries, an Alex- body will, and will bless you for it tion and the day of his own restors- himself from the ground level and ander without a phaeton, a head too. Send to the nursery this very tion. In five hundred and forty years performing a horizontal flight of sixty feet, and it was further stated by Mr. Wenham, that Mr. Spencer expected to fly the length of the Crvstal Palace during the meeting of the Aeronautical Society. Since the kind, we think well of dwarf pear Edward I. 34 years and 8 months; particulars of the apparatus employtrees. Set out this year, eight feet Edward III. 50 years and 10 months; ed by him. It consists of a pair of apart. some dozen or fifteen quince Henry VI., 38 years and 4 months; wings of rather small size, arranged man, with a noble bravery worthy stocks, graft them with pear scions of choice kinds next spring, and in Elizabeth, 44 years and 4 months; arms; and a large fan-shaped tail of doors, while the woman shrinks into four years you may have a sufficient George II., 33 years and 4 months a very light construction, connected the cottage. But if the signs are supply of this richest and most lus- and a half; and George III., 59 years, to the body by basket work, so that favorable, the woman goes forth to cious fruit for your own family use three months and four days. There it stands at an angle of about three shop and gossip, while the man stays have been thirty-five sovereigns since degrees with the horizontal. Mr. at home and tends house and baby. Don't forget the grape. Get three the Norman Conquest, or in not quite Spencer does not profess to fly in A thermometer forms part of the these are in command of Sir Richard or four vines, Concord—don't miseight hundred and two years, from the ordinary sense of the term. He household furniture of this institution. dollars apiece per annum to you in a the average length of the reigns has the under surface of the tail, he is few years. Set them out on the been about twenty-two years and raised from the ground. He then, warm side of a building, or by a seven months. Queen Victoria has by using the wings, maintains the stone wall near the house so as to be got beyond the average, and it may momentum which he has acquired supplied from time to time with dish be her fortune to have the longest as long as possible, and is thus ens. his son an immense fortune imposed water, soap suds from the kitchen, reign in English history, which might bled to skim along at a short distance &c. and in a few years you will be be the case, and she die younger than above the ground. Mr. Spencer commenced his operations by practicing long jumps without the aid of apparatus, and he then commenced using and she performs her duties well; the wings, and finally added the tail. A few years since, we set out a and her earthly reward may be to By continued practice, and from time little Concord vine, close by our kitch- live long in the land of which she is to time making alterations in his apparatus, Mr. Spencer has been enaflights or "skims," and we were informed by him a few days ago, that he had lately accomplished a horizonsome: two dollars worth besides! to it in everything that immediately tal flight of 180 feet, starting and alighting at the ground level.

"ALL ABOARD!"-One day, as conmira, on the Erie road, he found, among other passengers, a boy who tion, Gorning, you must get off."

cars, after leaving Corning, the con- their business." ductor came across the boy again. "Did I not tell you to get off at Corning?" "Yes sir." said the boy; "and lid get off, but I got on again."

want you to get off and stav off." Again the boy promised, but shorty after leaving the station, who hould the conductor find but the

"See here, sir, I thought I told you to get off and stay off?" The boy acknowledged that the conductor told him so; "and," said the boy, "I did get off, and was going to stay off, but just as the train was starting, you said all aboard, and

anybody. The conductor acknowledged him self beaten, and gave the boy a free ride to the end of his route.

STORY OF A CANARY BIRD.—A VOTT

retty incident is related of a Canary bird by a Georgia paper. The door of the bird's cage was occasionally left open that he might enjoy the freedom of the room. One day he his right arm, while the cross stroke happened to light upon a mantle where there was a mirror. Here was found interest. He gazed long and curiously at himself, and came to the conclusion that he had found a mate. Going back to his cage he selected a seed from its box, and brought it in its bill as an offering to the stranger. In vain the Capary exerted himself to make his new-found friend partake, and becoming weary of that, tried another trick. Stepping back a few inches from the glass, he pour-He asked for ten thousand rest of the day; and although the

conditions. That the legated never speaks to one of the director of the it; that he never sends cattle or other freight upon it; and should be vioate any of these conditions, the estate reverts to the ordinary succession. To Mr. John Irving and the other directors of the Silloth line, Mr. Younghusband saroastically bequesthed a farthing.

SETTLING A DOUBT .- Once-a-Week relates a funny example of German law. A man complained that another had struck him, and brought as: a witness one who claimed to have heard the blow given, being at the time in an adjoining inn. The defendant denied that he had given the blow, and asserted that if one had been given, it would have been impossible for the witness to have heard it. The magistrate resolved quired by fashionable etiquette. and to try the point by actual experione which is nearly as inexplainably ment, and proceeded to the inn, while an officer of the court accompanied string of men filing out of a church the complainant to the precise spot where the quarrel had occurred, and there and then gave him a good sound whack. The magistrate, on resuming his seat in court, said he at promenade or walk with a lady, to keep himself on the outside of the pavement. A little exercise of must pay a double fine—one for the original blows the other for the experimental and official thump.

> A CARELESS WEALTHY MAN .- An examination of the personal effects of the late Dr. Vanderveer, of Somerset county, N. J., brought to light money and valuable papers amounting in all to \$239,000; strewn about with apparently great carelessness, in pockets and pocket-books, in boxes, in drawers, in holes and corners, rolled up and chucked in. and lving around loose. There were bank notes amounting to several thousands, gold and silver by the hundreds, bonds of railroads, of state, county and township corporations. United State bonds, real estate mortgages, deeds, notes for money loaned, &c. &c. Six different wills were found, in addition to one under which claim had already been made, and a legal battle over the estate is to begin early in July.

A WEATHER TOY .- A Bostonian has a toy barometer on exhibition. which consists of a miniature cottage, with two doors. At one of these stands a man clothed in such purple and fine linen as constitute a Sunday-go-to-meeting garb, while above announcement was made, we at the other appears a female arrayhave received from Mr. Spencer some ed in like apparel. These twain seem to watch the impending weather. If there are signs of rain, the

per surprises the English journals with some details respecting Lord Stamseems that the late lord, in leaving upon him the condition that he should every year invest £10.000 sterling in the purchase of silver plate. When the young lord had doubled and trippled his dinner and toilette sets, he caused a magnificent staircase in solid silver to be manufactured. At last, his powers of invention being exhausted, he sought the aid of the bled to extend considerably his early law, and by the payment of £20,000 down, he obtained a judicial release from the necessity of further compliance with the onerous conditions of his legacy.

DON'T ADVERTISE.—The Louisville Journal says: "Don't advertise; it ductor Jones was running from El- is a very bad plan. It will call attention to your place of business. and it is much better for people who told him he was poor and alone in wish to trade with you to hunt it the world, and wanted to go out up. It gives your customers exer-West, where he thought he could cise and makes them healthy. Bedo better than in the East. The con- sides, if you advertise, somebody ductor told him he could not ride will buy all your goods, and then unless he paid his fare, "and," said you will have to get more, and it he. "when we arrive at the next sta- will be a great bother to you. Don't do it. Stewart, Aver. Bonner, The boy promised that he would Schenck, and others, never advertise. do so. On his passage through the They have an idea that it injures

of a man in that city, leaving a fortune of \$40,000, but all in French postage stamps His weak point for "Well, sir," said the conductor, manylyears had been to invest all his when we get to the next station, I spare cash in collecting the various colors and kinds.

### LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND.

N'ACT in amendment of Chapter 66 of the or a school house in said city, the provisions of sections five and six of said Chapter sixtyof section averaged and the chapter arty-six shall apply to the city of Providence.

Sec. 2. The Boar of Aldermen of said city shall appoint the three disinterested persons named in said section five.

Sec. 3. The fifth section of said chapter, is, hereby so smended that the land taken under

one acre.
Sec. 4. All acts and parts of acts inconsicent with this act are hereby repealed. An Acr authorizing the City of Providence to build a bridge school Providence River.

It is enacted by the Geeral Assembly as follows:
Section 1. That the city of Providence be, and they are hereby, authorized to erect and build a bridge acrost Providence River within the limits of said city at such place as the City Council of said city at such place as the City Council of said city hall select between Western

Sec. 8. Said city & Providence is hereby an

after its passage.

RESOLUTION relating to the Chipese Embassy.

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7.80 a. m. Express Mall, from Dunkirk, (8s days excepted.) Stops at Salamanca 10.00 m., and connects at Hornellaville and Coing with the 7.80 a. m. Express Mall from Buffalo, and arrives in New York at 7 m. p. m. train from Buffalo, and arrives in N York at 7.40 a. m. .50 p. m. New York Night Express for Dunkirk, (Sundays excepted). Stops at 8 amanca 7.45 p. m., Chean 822 p. m., (Sup Turner's 10.18 a. m., (Buffa,) and arrives

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