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But, besides all this, we shall some-

"Therefore put away from

among you that wicked person."-

forgive and restore to fellowship

when there is evidence of reforma-

tion. In this also there should be

perfect union. "So that, contrari-

wise, ye ought rather to forgive and

comfort him." "Wherefore. I be-

seech you, that you confirm your love

to him."—2 Cor. 2 - 7, 8. It was a

favorable trait in the church of Ephe-

exercise no forbearance in any case

of irregularity or imperfection. We

shall be called to exercise much kind-

ness and forbearance with those who

are weak in the faith, but it must not

be in cases where doubtful disput-

"Him that is weak in the faith re-

forbearance, however, must not be

purity, and destroys its usefulness

False lenity and undue severity

are equally to be avoided. There is,

frequently, a party found in the

church, who, under the plea of ten-

derness, are for neglecting all whole-

language is, "Let him that has no

sin first cast a stone." Such a spirit

will ever tend to demoralize the

and authority.

has power within it to exclude from enter the kingdom of heaven."

should be united; otherwise divisi church, and as the church is made

ceive ye, but not to doubtful disputa- of faults for which they would ex-

tions." Rom 14: 1. An object of clude them were they members of

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titled to, and claims, the love and private labors have preceded in every

contrary to the gospel, and if the offender will not refrain, he should be

excluded. Why not? Shall God's

to warm a man who refuses to come

into the house, when the doors are

wide open. And is there less chari-

ty and Christian union, or more big-

fire out, than there is in the one re-

fusing to go in by the fire to warm

himself? If the opponents of re-

stricted communion would not admit

to membership those who are guilty

the church, without being chargeable

even out off that trouble you

BY AMOS W. "That thou shouldest set in order the things that are wanting."—Titus 1: 5. Church order is church discipline The first inquiry is, What is a gospel church? We learn, that when the then it follows that A is not more to err from the truth, and one convertchurch? We learn, that when the then it follows that A is not more to apostles preached the gospel, and blame for not loving B, than B is for the property of believers, they organized them into from the fact, that man is so consti- and hide a multitude of sins."—James a church. How few they ever or tuted that he can not love that which 5: 19, 20. We look upon the idea ganized into a church, we do not is not levely, or believed to be so. very commonly held, that the church hardly be considered a gospel church. The Saviour, in speaking of personal trespass, says, "If thy brother esteem of the church, or any mem- instance, as without foundation, and trespass against thee, go and tell him ber of it, he is to draw out, or de- contrary to sound judgment. Perhis fault," &c. Here we have the velop, that love and esteem by an sons who get up a party, and cause two personally interested. The second step is "Take one or two with
thee," &c. Take the least number | Take the least number named here, and it will make three. that he has lost a place in the affect should be excluded from the com-And next, "Go and tell it to the tions of his brethren—that he re- munion of the church. "Now I be church." Now, it is not supposed ceives the cold shoulder from some? seech you, brethren, mark them that the three mentioned above con- Let him look over his past life, and which cause divisions and offences, ask himself whether he has not, by ask of the church, ask himself whether he has not, by ask of the least majority, would his own obstinacy and waywardness, 17. The reason for such a course is make area. It is quite probable that by neglect of Christian duty and obvious; for such persons, if left to the twelve disciples constituted the courtesy, from a want of holy conse- divide and disturb, may become so smallest church mentioned in the cration to the cause of God, or some numerous, (if, indeed, they do not the fact that when reduced to eleven the natural flow of brotherly love! prevent all discipline. Any practice the twelfth was immediately added The honestly devoted, pious, humto make up the deficit, that twelve ble, meek, peaceable, loving, faithful, is subject to discipline. "If any is the least number that should be useful and quiet Christian, always man that is called a brother be a for organized into a gospel church. Perhas had, and always will have, a nicator, or covetous, or an idolater, haps there is no standard on this choice place in the affections of God's or a railer, or a drunkard, or an expoint so that every church builder true people. Many a time brethren is left to exercise his own judgment complain of not being loved and esercise. Here the question arises, Who are teemed as they have reason to know Any avocation or practice that

to compose the membership of the they should be in the church, and tends, either directly or indirectly, to church? We answer, Only those yet they themselves are mostly or aid or abet the manufacture, sale, and who believe on the Lord Jesus solely to blame for it. Hence, while use of intoxicating drinks, save for Christ. Therefore, every gospel there is to be mutual watching over chemical, medical and mechanical church is composed of such persons, each other for good, we are especial-purposes, should be dealt with as and such only, as give evidence of ly bound to keep a good look to our contrary to the gospel, and if the ofregeneration, by breaking off from own lives, spirit, and temper, sin and submission to gospel baptism, which is immersion in water. "in the name of the Father, and of the Son, and of the Holy Ghost." "Then they that gladly received his word were baptized, and the same day there were added unto them about three thousand souls."-Acts to be endeavoring to keep the unity of the spirit, and agreed in faith and practice. "One Lord, one faith, and one baptism "-one God and father of all, who is above all, and through all, and in you all. Eph. 4: 5-6 A church, then, is a visible body, united in holy coverant, to succeed and carry forward the kingdom of the blessed Christ. We read Acts 14: 27. "And having come and gathered the charps together, they reported how great things God wrought with them." These several organizations are called churches. "Then had the churches rest throughout Judea, Galilee, and Samaria."

-Acts 9: 31.
Thus, having sufficiently defined what a church is, and of whom it is composed, we come next to consider the question of discipline.

ings arise. This last remark holds The term discipline is found only once in the Bible. It occurs in Job the church as well as in discipline. 36: 10-"He oveneth their ear to discipline, and commandeth that they return from evil". The word, used as a nous. signifies instruction, cultivation, improvement in morals manners, arts, sciences, or government, order, correction, punishment. As a verb, "to instruct, to govern, to educate, to correct, to punish."
This definition holds good in every sense of the word, when applied to the church. All are to be instructed the ignorant are to be educated, the erring are to be corrected, and the willful and stubborn are to be punsome discipline. Such are most commonly found among the apoloished. That the gospel requires that regular and wholesome discipline should be exercised in the church, gists of disorderly walkers. Their no one can doubt. Connected as it is with the growth, the peace and purity of the church, we regard it a

etter of the gravest importance. But there is another class, equally Another question very naturally to be dreaded and avoided. arises at this point, viz: In whom is are always for probing things, and the government or disciplinary powseem to have a spirit of unfeeling er invested ! Does it belong to the severity. These make the worst of entire membership, or does it belong everything, and frequently convert to judicious men, chosen by the church, and ordained, constituting weapons of self-defense and revenge. everything, and frequently convert its eldership? That the latter was Everything must come to their own the primitive order of the churches, marking, or come not at all. With such there is no umpire, save their were ordained by the apostles, in all own will. While the first extreme of the churches, for this purpose, as is calculated to pamper men in sin, recorded in Acts 14: 28—"And the second will surely harden them when they had ordained them elders in their size. If a limb gets out of when they had ordained them elders in their sine. If a limb gets out of in every church." This is written of Paul and Barnaba. We read in the process be ever so painful. But it need not, generally, be torn open thee in Crete, that thou abouldest set to expose the joint water. If so, in order the things that are wanting, and ordain elders in every city, so in a gety city, and ordain elders in every city, so in the course of it, and a useless limb ever after have appointed these church of it, and a useless limb ever after things, without preferring one before the first verse of St. John constitutes another. doing nothing by partiality. Epheaus, with whom the spoatle again. In cases of dislocation, pro-Paul met in council, and to whom he orastination is cruelty. If neglected, gave instruction. Acts 20: 17. That long inflammation will set in, and the chance of replacing is and approved. men were the rulers of the chance of replacing is endangered, may be learned from what is while the health and comfort of the

bishop, (which means the same A distinction is to be made be-Acts 15: 4. 6

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

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are to study for ourselves those by a private individual, as in personal news known to every one—I have things that make for peace, and cul-trespass.

tivate that which is lovely, we are In all cases of personal offence, your countrymen.—Exchange. to maintain a living interest in the the rule given in the eighteenth

welfare of the brotherhood. "Let chapter of Matthew should be attendbrotherly love continue." This im- ed to before it is brought to the plies, that the life-giving stream of church, and in many cases where Taken from an old hymn book, published plies, that the life-giving stream of church, and in many cases where in 1798, entitled "Gospel Sonnets, or Spiritual love would naturally flow onward wrong has been done not against Songs. By Rev. Ralph Erskine, Minister of were it not obstructed. If it is the ourselves. Love should lead us to the Gospel at Dumferline."] any of A to love B, then it is the reclaim the erring one without any duty of B to be leved by A. If so, public exposure. "If any of you do This Indian weed, now withered quite.
Though green at noon, cut down at night,
Shows thy decay;
All flesh is hay.
Thus think, and smoke tobacco.

The pipe, so lily-like and neat,
Does thus thy mortal fate bespeak.
Thou'rt even such,
Gone with a touch.
Thus think, and smoke tobacco. We speak now of the love of com- has no authority to call in question placency. Hence, if a brother is en-

And when the smoke ascends on high, Then thou behold st the vanity
Of worldly stuff,
Gone with a puff.
Thus think, and smoke tobacco.

And when the pipe grows foul within,
Think on thy soul defiled with sin;
For then the fire
It does require. Thus think, and smoke tobacco. Thou seest the ashes cast away,
Then to thyself thou mayest say,
That to the dust
Return thou must.

Thus think, and smoke tobacco. Was this small plant for thee cut down?
So was the plant of great renown,
Which Mercy sends
For nobler ends. Thus think, and smoke tobacco.

Poth juice medicinal proceed From such a naughty foreign weed? Then what's the power Of Jesse's flower? Thus think, and smoke tobacco. The promise, like the pipe, inlays,
And by the mouth of Faith conveys
What virtue flows
From Sharon's Rose.
Thus think, and smoke tobacco.

In vain the unlighted pipe you blow; Your pains in outward means are so, Till heavenly fire
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Thus think, and smoke tobacco. The smoke, like burning incense, towers: o should a praying heart like yours
With ardent cries
Surmount the skies,
Thus think, and smoke tobacco.

[From the Independent, by request.] FREEMASONRY,--7. FREEMASONRY IS A FALSE RELIGION.

times be called upon to prune off church wink at that which tends to dead branches, and set limbs that have got dislocated. The church one poor soul? "No drunkard shall BY REV. CHARLES G. FINNEY. Some Freemasons claim that Freeits fellowship, and in certain cases, it is its duty to do so. But in this all should be united; otherwise division church, and as the church is made upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the church is made upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the should be united; otherwise division of the sacrament is enjoined upon the enjoined upon each individual member. Hence to neglect this sacred discrepancy of views among them is 1 Cor. 5: 13. It has power also to duty is to walk disorderly, and deserves notice, and correction. As the church is composed of baptized believers, keeping the command-ments of God in the faith of Jesus, In this article I propose to inquire, we deem it out of order to extend first, Do their standard authorities the communion to those who are not claim that Masonry is identical with baptized, and who walk contrary to true religion? secondly. Does Free-God's commandments. Nor does restricting the communion thus, savor

masonry itself claim to be true reli-gion: and, turiny, are these claims vand?

1. Do their standard authorities in the least of higher than the Christian charity. There is no sense in carrying the fire-place out doors claim that Masonry is true religion? I quote Salem Town. I read his State of New York, at their annual meetings in the City of Albany." It was reduced to a regular system by their special request, and recommended to the public by them as a system of Freemasonry. It is also recom-mended by nine grand officers, in whose presence the lectures were delivered; by another who had examined them; and by "the Hon. De Witt Clinton, General Grand High Priest of the General Grand Chapter of the United States of America,

Ged a law, prevents the growth of the church, renders questionable its hold the communion from the same hold the communion from the same characters, be thought unkind, or wanting in Christian union or char-A departure from the faith is a subject of discipline, and false teachof the State of New York, etc., etc." ers subverting the truth are to be re-This book was extensively patronjected. "I would that they were ized and subscribed for by Freema-We name one more important conhas always been considered by the fraternity as a standard authority. sideration. In the exercise of dis-

cipline, all partiality should be avoided. We are to know no man according to the flesh. If the men of have the same coeternal and unshaken foundations, contain and inculto go unrebuked because the church cate the same truths in substance, is afraid to offend them, or because it can not well afford to lose their and propose the same ultimate end. support, how can it avoid the just as the doctrines of Christianity."—censure of heing a supporter of dist censure of being a supporter of dissystem of faith and the same pracorder? "Charge them that are rich in this world, that they be not high tical duties taught by revelation are contained in and required by the Masonic institution."-P. 174. "Speculative Masonry combines those great

the aged. and kindness to all. "Rebuke not an elder, but entreat him as father, the younger men as breish from Let the elders that rale well from Secret, that there is not a duty embedding and doctrine. Against an elder range of inspiration, but what is good of inspiration, but who is an additional control of inspiration, but what is good of inspiration, but who is a true and saving religion valid. The branch of inspiration is a true and saving religion valid. The process of the country is a true and saving religion valid. The process of the country is a true and saving religion valid. The process of the country is a true and saving religion valid. The process is all such fact fact for more significant than the principles are such through his halls. The Parsees are such through the hall. The parse are such through the hall. The Parsees are such through the part of the country is a fact of the part buke not an elder, but entreat him as

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wholesome system of discipline. We your own satisfaction, and you will neckerchief. Gowns and bands are heart, and summarily implies the arwholesome system of discipline. We shall confine ourselves mostly to the individual and collective responsibilities of the membership of the membership of the membership of the original confine ourselves mostly to the individual and collective responsibilities of the membership of the membership of the membership of the original confine ourselves mostly to the seldom fail of saving him. This never worn by Independents or Bapharak which in most instances is much the confine ourselves mostly to the seldom fail of saving him. This never worn by Independents or Bapharak which in most instances is much the confine ourselves mostly to the argument and perfection of those tists, but they are universal among the confine ourselves mostly to the argument and perfection of those tists, but they are universal among the control of the confine ourselves mostly to the argument and perfection of those tists, but they are universal among the control of those principles by which in most instances is much the confine ourselves mostly to the argument and perfection of those tists, but they are universal among the control of the confine ourselves mostly to the argument and perfection of those would like to have the child sing.

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I heart argument argument argument argument argument arg church. "All join to guard what which in most instances is much the each desires to gain." While we better way, or whether it is effected piper's news in this country—that is, —P.63.

Again he says: "In advancing to been led into it by the wonder of the fourth degree, the good man is greatly encouraged to persevere in the ways of well-doing, even to the end. He has a name which no man where that book is not known, what-

knoweth. save him that receiveth it. grace, grace to his Divine Redeemer.

the mind."—P. 184. Again: "Principles and duties of every grade, are Freemasons; and which lie at the foundation of the vet Freemasonry itself claims to save Masonic system, and are solemnly its disciples, to conduct them to heaenjoined on every brother; whoever, | ven! therefore, shall constitutionaly dis-charge them in the fear of God, fulfills the whole duty of man."-P.48. Again he says: "The Divine Being views no moral character in man with greater complantacy than his who in heart strictly conforms to Masonic requirements." "The more prominent features of a true Masonic

character are literally marked with the highest beauties."-Pp. 33, 185. Again he says that "every good Mason is of necessity truly and emphatically a Christian."-P. 37. That Masonry professes to conduct its disciples to heaven, we find affirmed by Town, in the following language. Of the inducements to pracmasonry is a saving institution, and "They are found in that eternal

to admit that it is only a mutual aid faithful Freemasons. This same or mutual insurance society. This writer claims that Solomon organizvery striking, as every one knows who has been in the habit of read-Masonry was transmitted from ing sermons, lectures, and orations Enoch, through Noah, Abraham, Moses, and their successors, till Solomon, being inspired of God, established a regular form of administration."

This will suffice the nurrose of the same in substance might be quoted from various other standard writers. I have made these quotawork some forty years ago. The finding in my library a copy of Town. tions from Elder Stearns' book, not book professes on its title page to In another place I shall find it conbe "A System of Speculative Mason- venient to quote sundry others of ry, exhibited in a course of lectures their standard writers, who, while before the Grand Chapter of the they claim it to be a religion, do not consider it the Christian religion. This conducts us (2) to the second inquiry: What does Freemasonry claim

> for itself? And here I might quote from almost any of the Masonic degrees to most any of the Masonic degrees to show that this claim is put forth in he says. "Walk in. Sit down. fied that Town claims for the insti-

paper article.

government which appear consistent o his views." In the work of Preston, p. 51, we have the following:

'As a Mason, you are to study the

ever is understood to contain the If, therefore, he be rejected and cast will or law of God." O, then, in That of the second was, forth among the rabbish of the world, he knows full well that the the prevalent religion, whatever it great Master-builder of the universe, having chosen and prepared him as claimed, in any country where they a lively stone in that spiritual building may reside, to be the law and will of ing in the heavens, will bring him God. But is this Christianity, or forth with triumph, while shouting consistent with it? It is well known Hence, opens the fifth degree, where he discovers his election to six his glarified station in the kings of his Father." "With the same of the sixth degree is conferred to the complete of Greece and Rome, the the riches of divine grace are opened."

And admitted that Masonry claims to have descended from the earliest to ages, and that the institution has explained in all countries and under all the sixth degree is conferred to the complete of Greece and Rome, the the riches of divine grace are opened. and admitted that Masonry claims to in boundless prospect. "Then he great men of all heathen nations, beholds, in the eighth degree, that have belonged to that fraternity. all the heavenly sojourners will be It is also well known, that at this admitted within the veil of God's time there are multitudes of Jews, presence, where they will become Mohammedans, and skeptics of every kings and priests before the throne grade, belonging to the institution of his glory forever and ever."—Pp. I do not know that this is denied by 79-81. Again he say: "The max- any intelligent Mason. Now, if this ims of wisdom are gradually unfold- is so, how can Freemasonry be the ed, till the whole duty of man is true religion, or at all consistent clearly and persuasively exhibited to with it? Multitudes of Universal ists and Unitarians, and of errorists

> A DAY OF SUMSHINE BY LONGFELLOW. O gift of God! O perfect day; Whereon shall no man work, but play; Whereon it is enough for me, Not to be doing, but to be! Through every fibre of my brain

Through every nerve, through every vein I feel the electric thrill, the touch Of life, that seems almost too much. I hear the wind among the trees Playing celestial symphonies, I see the branches downward bent, Like keys of some great instrument

And over me unrolls on high That splendid scenery of the sky, Where through a sapphire sea the sun Sails, like a golden galleon. Towards youder cloud-land in the west, Towards youder islands of the Blest, Whose steep sierra far uplifts Its craggy summits, white with drifts. Blow, winds! and waft through all the rooms The snow-flakes of the cherry-blooms! Blow, winds! and bend within my reach O Life and Love! O happy throng Of thoughts, whose only speech is s O heart of man! canst thou not be

WICKEDEST MAN IN NEW YARK PART SECOND.

tains part second of Oliver Dyer's in New York." The interest of the

Since the appearance of the sketch in the July number of the magazine, Mr. Allen has been run down with he says, invariably ask for the Wich

ors is sometimes exquisitely charac-

almost every part of the whole insti- Make vourselves at home. Have a tution. As Town claims for it, so it copy of the Little Wanderers' Friend! ly hear that man for anything! And claims for itself, a power to conduct its We have to do a good deal of mis. Chester especially—" disciples to heaven. Any one who will sionary work down here, and I find take pains to read Bernard's "Light the Little Wanderers' Friend a good ment on some of his visitors' faces, on Masonry" through, will be satis- thing in that line. Take it home he exclaimed: fied that Town claims for the insti-tution no more than it claims for it-stuff in it. Good music too. I like You think that Chester hears worse self. It is not proper for me to quote to have clergymen come here. I than that. But he don't. He hears sons throughout the country, and extensively from any book in a news want to do all the good I can; and I me swear, and he hears the girls, don't know any class of men who'd when they get mad or drunk ; and

"Shall we meet in Heaven above?"

chair to sing the solo, the rest of the scholars coming in on the chorus. As just stated.

was the burden of the first stanza. "Shall we wear a snowy robe?"

Of the third. "Shall we strike a golden harp?" Of the fourth.

"Shall we wear a glorious crowa?"

d, past as we were taking our leave, 'That's a good song, children. You. just do as that song says, and you'll come out all right."

An additional and pointed illustration of Allen's fondness for sacred at last said: music was recently given to us by Well, gentlemen, I give you my Sergeant George E. Towns, of the poors, that I'll quit the business by the first Frederick Gilbert, they stopped, about 3 o'clock in the morning, to was bitter cold, and, to keep their ing some interesting letters from now listened for in the old English

" All hall the power of Jems' name, Let angels prostrate fall, Bring forth the royal disdem, And crown him Lord of all."

"It is only me, Towns." ed Allen, opening the door and step-

Allen is solicitous that Little Ches first article, which appeared in the ed by anything verging on infidelity. surprised at being at once taken up believer was no match for the Wickedest Man in New York to which or common sense. He soon retired edest Man, in theology, philosophy rather crestfallen; and after the door ing the identical individual "referred had closed on him, Allen turned to some of those present and exclaimed

in tones of grief and bitterness:

Here, seeing the looks of astonish-

were printing to one time, filling both barrance and denous. Getting beyond the palaces acarlet jackets peep out protribling upon the stoop and side and villas, we come to the palaces and vil

Little Chester was perched upon a

Shall we meet in Heaven above?"

Each of these lines was repeated three times over, to a pleasant and varying melody, which brought out the sentiment forcibly. The performance impressed us deeply. The eagerness with which this sin-steep-

After it had been sung, he remark

And the man meant what he said. gion. You can do it, if you'll only and felt it, too.

Sergeant George E. Towns, of the Fourth Precinct Metropolitan Police. In the Winter of 1864, when the Sergeant George E. Towns, of the score, that Pll quit the business by the first of next May, sure, and as much scorer tempts have been made to introduce as I can?" and he rushed from the it, but without success." Sergeant, then a Patrolman, was room. walking his beat with his comrade. kick their heels on Allen's stoop. It ent of the Boston Journal, is writ-

As they concluded the hymn. noise was heard inside of Allen's bar-room, and Mr. Towns exclaimed: in there!"

ping to the threshold in his night rig, bitter cold as it was. "I heard you humming old Coronation, and had to get up and come down. I could not stand it, with that old tune buzzing in my ears. Old Coronation will always fetch me at any season of the vear, and at any time of the day or

ter should not have his mind poisonpresent, an infidel came into dancing saloon, about 11 o'clock at night, and began to ventilate his belief, or rather his unbelief. He was by Allen and demolished. The un-

"My God! gentlemen, to think of a man's coming into my house and uttering such sentiments as those! Why. I wouldn't have had my fami-

At 4 o'clock p. m.; on Fridsy, the were still select and I page near the 10 Tue at 10th day of July after the foregoing disturbing the shimbers of a young the land been put is type, see had see in man, as I turned a corner, by falling content that

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Alas for the poetry of farming. All the songs of milk-maids must be

the likebon of borned in a live of a wear and the likebon of the party of the likebon of the lik subject to him and on our offering to state anything; as coming from him, which he wished to have said, he replied: "Well, just say that I have some good points, and that I am not the Wickedest Man in New York by a long way.

Mr. Asson then tackled him about

good boints, and that I am not the Wickedist Man in New York by a long way."

Mr. Agton then tackled him about his keeping such a den, and sent the truth home to his heart that, by staying there, he would blight the life of his idolized boy.

"And now, John," continued Mr. Acton, "I want you promise us that you will quit that place, and give your children a fair chance."

Allen hesitated and remonstrated for a long time, but finally said:

"Threat through the left hostril! Chimany fair maiden in America exhibits so much jewelry! See hew the foreign the left hostril! Chimany fair maiden in America exhibits so much jewelry! See hew the foreign the left hostril! Chimany fair maiden in America exhibits so much jewelry! See hew the foreign the left hostril! Chimany fair maiden in America exhibits so much jewelry! See hew the foreign the left hostril! Chimany fair maiden in America exhibits so much jewelry! See hew the foreign the left hostril! Chimany fair maiden in America exhibits so much jewelry! See hew the foreign the left hostril! Chimany fair maiden in America exhibits so much jewelry! See hew the foreign the left hostril! Chimany fair maiden in America exhibits so much jewelry! See hew the foreign the left hostril! Chimany fair maiden in America exhibits so much jewelry! See hew the foreign the left hostril! Chimany fair maiden in America exhibits so much jewelry! See hew the foreign the left hostril! Chimany fair maiden in America exhibits so much jewelry! See hew the foreign the left host in the foreign the left host in the see and serve the foreign the left host in the see and sevel he se

for a long time, but finally said:

"Well, I premise to do it."

"When will you quit?" we asked.

"The first of next May," he replied.

"The question is solved as "Say September," said Mr. Acton.

"I can't do it—impossible. You absorbe it. A love of jewer, loud not get out of here in a week! My other property is rented, and I can't manage it before May."

His next selection surprised us still more. It was,

"Stand up for Jesus."

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"Yes, you can, John," persisted of the country is mainly on and ninety millions, and it was and ninety millions, and it was and ninety millions.

"Well, if I can sell out my busi-

ness, I will," he said at last. No. John. be a man, and do clean thing. Quit the business, turn your house into a home for poor girls, and regenerate that whole re-

Allen was powerfully affected, and

tion is as great to-day as ever. coin of the country is wholly bloss—rupees or half dollars. The mater

A SKETCH OF BOMBAY. "Carlton." the lively correspond-

hearts warm, they began to hum some heart-stirring old hymns. After a while they struck into old Corona- them:

Ing some interacting sectors from one of poets. The wheeting of the moran scythe is slingest over quite over on any farm! Instead of that one "Would that the farmers of New hears the sharp rattle of the mower

England, who, about these days, are driving their teams afield, could see how the Hindoos manage their oxen.

Think of a pair of lean, lank kine, with horns eighteen inches long, sticking straight up into the air, with large day's work, now, take and the large day is now, the large day is now, take and the large day is now, the large day is now is now the large day is now ar-room, and Mr. Towns exclaimed:

"Hush, Gilbert! there's some one shoulders a straight piece of round.

Nor is the contract law results. wood-a limb of a tree six inches in all the after each about ten inches long, driven the men that could be much through the yoke to keep it in place | shake out the buy with locks | on the necks of the animals; ropes instead of bows—not lashed to the horns but tied round the necks: a cord in the nostril of each ox, with reins attached; a two-wheeled cart to the top, was no small mack. No with four seats, the driver sitting in a tedder, with one man riding, with riding riding, with riding ridin footed, bare-legged, barely dressed do it far better than the second in every respect—one bit of rag about the loins; three Hindoo passengers, as bare of clothing as himself, the rolls up behind it and forms.

oxen upon the trot or canter, the land wairle as if it way through the crowd as easily and tickled with such destings.

Quickly as the hackmen of your city The result is that in less can thread their course on Washing ton street. bad, you may out your hay in "The peninsula is wider here, and morning and get it into your bern we soon reach the suburbs, where before night in far better condition the Europeans and Parsees and rich native merchants live. We find never less than two, and generally a broad avenues, as smooth as the sea part of three days to cure it. beach, shaded by tropical trees in great variety. We pass stately palaces surrounded by spacious gardens. long-handled rake, and the live of We look up the long graveled walks and behold flowers of every hue exotics of the temperate zone mingled with the flora of the tropics his luxurious rate, and in a fift par-

six men, pulling and hanling the grass into wisrows that fellow, with that same horse, gide oleandas, magnolias, lubarnums, acas of the time formerly required part cias, oranges and lemons, honeysuckle, verbenas, roses, azalias, petnnias, tiger lilies—the entire flora of
our green-houses—blooming in the open air; vines and creepers, clems—easier than he formerly could twenty tis and jessamine climbing the walls. The only thing that remains to be over-running summer-houses; trees, made easy is pitching on and on the wholly unlike those which we are ac-Deg of all who feel any interest in this subject to get and read Bernard on Masonry—to read it through, and see if Townshas not rightly represented the claims of Freemannery. I deny, observe, that he has rightly represented it principles, and that which it really requires of Masona. That he has mirrepresented Masonia has been in all manner of good and the has not promises of heaven as a reward for being good Freemanner, he has not misrepresented way—always taking care to keep himself master of the situation in misrepresented way—always taking care to keep himself master of the situation in misrepresented way—always taking care to keep himself master of the situation in misrepresented way—always taking care to keep himself master of the situation in misrepresented it. All container it is contained the promise of heaven as a reward for being good Freemanner, to care to any person whe will appear to any person whe will atke the pains to explainer its takels in gas and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our sketch. His tenacity of containing and its claims as revealed in our s

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hardly admits of a doubt. Men

said of the character of an elder or whole body are jeopardized.

Am Sabaile Legorder

TEAL WITHOUT TOWNEDGE A friend has sent us clippings from seper published at Baffalo. N. Y. called the Christian Advocate, which furnishes about as good an illustration of seal without knowledge or even a desire to obtain knowledge we have anywhere seen. If the

sading advocates of Christianity in sitting in his bones. nitalo are of a stripe similar to this. 2. We have forborne to read this we do not wonder that the devil has way in that city. When a man professes to feel so bad because prople do not sabbatize on Sunday, and at the same time shows himself limits of possibility, that it might make the indifferent to the question us dissatisfied with our present belief wasther the Sunday is or is not the on this subject, and then we should we think his profession does not tally with his practice. All who told us that he had never been that is necessary to take the backhome out of religion, is for its nom-inal advector to accept without inquiry the traditions which have come down to them from "the fathers." But since that time he had and publicly eschew controversy upon points of practical difference. who witness such a course will teadily see that they have nothing to fear, and nothing to hope for from such advocates. They will opened, by reading this book, so as see that the head is faint, the heart sick and the foundations are removed, if ever they had any founda-

But to the clippings. Under the editorial head of the Advocate for July 9th, there appeared the following:

NO SABBATH IN BUFFALO.

has come to pass, in Buffalo, that the vocates. Sabbath that old institution that our fathers loved, and that prophets and patriarche of old honored, has passed away. Such a day as Sunday is known in our calendar, but no Sabbath. A respectable number continue, it is true, to frequent the churches on the first day of the week. and sermons are preached, and prayers offered, but noise and confusion is the order of the day. It is the day high carnival. Every beer establishment is in full blast. Every beer parden is crowded to its utmost capacity. The noise of beer wagons thundering over the streets, the Lord's day. As Sunday is now a life and character. misnomer, worship being no longer offered to the sun we suggest that the first day of the week, in honor of Union is vague and shallow, because the Buffalo god, might be appropri- it is founded on the emotions alone. stely called, in our Buffalo calander.

Two establishments are worthy special notice. One of these is situsted on the corner of High and Main streets, known as the "Goodchased and fitted up for a beer purposes on the Sabbath, which he did, according to programme. Of course, there is no longer to be exday of rest.
The most notorious concern, where

every semblance of the Sabbath is obrousing bacchanalian shouts, ming-led with curaing and blasphemy, turn the day, in that locality, into anything but a day for spiritual con-templation.

Have the descendants of the Pil-

grims in Buffalo, made up their minds to look coolly on, and see the they make an effort to secure its proper observance? We have Sab-bath laws; let them be enforced, or God would be just should he smite our city with a curse.

In a subsequent number of the Advocate, the following appeared : "BO SABBATH IN BUFFALO."

Sabbath in Buffalo. So do I. You parent. It makes conversion and love to see men obey the Laws of Christian life to consist mainly in God. So do I, all of them. Most feeling happy and joining some men, who are sorrowing over a state of things, will listen to suggestions from a friend. May I be allowed to make the following suggestions ! is too rigid for this modern improvbath day to keep it holy," as we find tit in the fourth commandment Exodus, 20th chapter, 9th, 10th and

2. That we honor Jehovali's anthority, and not Constantine's. See Hair's Chronology, page 196; Reese's Latex, page 830; and Jostia's Milleriagical History, vol. 1, sec. 31. that mad made laws cannot be enforced against Divine Australian better it will be for us and the cause

personal their columns, and churchof thought on this subject of the Sabiath, which underlies the religion that pleases God and saves the soul the scotler will such coble workers sorrow over the absence of a Sab vation through Christ is too marger H. P. BURDICK.

appended the following

This book we have not read, for the

1. The weather for the past three veeks has been so warm that it has een about as much as we could do o keep slive. All our mental exerions have seemed to us about as effective as the poise of the poor dog. who, in order to bark, is represented as having been under the ne longed to enjoy the privilege which Sidney Smith, the Excellen wit, claimed that he possessed and that was the ability, in unconfortably hot weather, of taking off his flesh and

fied with the first day of the week as our Sabhath. We cannot tell what effect it would have upon the if we should read it. It is within the wide be in the same predicament as one of our former neighbors in Connecticut. forty miles from home except once. and that he was sorry he had wandered so far away on that occasion : for, until then, he had always been pleased with his native place. restless and dissatisfied, and yet he was obliged to remain where he was. Now, who can say that we might not find ourselves in the same unhappy plight, if we are in fundamental error, and should get our eyes to see the truth and be converted, and hereafter be under the necessity of keeping two Sabbaths instead of We dare not make the experiment. We belive, with the poet,

Where ignorance is bliss, 'Tis folly to be wise." But an end to this pleasantry. To be serious, we thank Dr. Burdick for his book; but, as we said before. we We are sorry to announce, that it troversy on the subject which it ad-

CORRESPONDENCE.

XIX. CHRISTIAN UNION

Within a few years past, a distinct department of religious effort has been inaugurated, for the promotion of Christian Union. Its leading features have been. Union Meetings and of all the week in which liquor holds Christian Associations. The end sought is a good one, but the idea on which these efforts are based is vague and shallow. It can result in nothing better than a temporary, susound of revelry and the strains of perficial, emotional union, while it be compatible with the greatest genmusic are the principal can scarcely fail to do great harm by eral good, however individual intersounds that greet one's ear on the lowering the standard of Christian ests may be affected thereby.

This popular idea of

To preach and pray and sing togethences, and feel in unison with every lacked absolute demonstration. But the truth of the proposition, that Baptists, and desired organization as er in harmony, to have happy experi-To accomplish this, each distinctive truth must still hold itself firm in the the same intellectual capacity as body, is modern Christian Union. rich place." This property has been feature of faith and practice must be park. The proprietor had the efficiency to advertise in the city papers. Baptism, nor a Methodist laid aside. A Baptist must not hannest for drinking and kindred shout Methodism; a Congregationism, neither can Old School or New School come into mind. A Seventhpected in that community, the quiet day Baptist must not talk of the Episcopalism must keep back all words concerning Apostolic Succesfiterated, is Spring Abbey, at Cold sion, and the sinfulness of schismat-Spring. A band of music is regulos. Thus, relieved of all fundament-larly employed, whose strains may be all differences, men, like oysters cut from the shall slide together. heard throughout the day. Sports from the shell, slide together from mere limpness. The idea is revolting. If truth requires any or all of these differences, it is criminal to compromise them. If there is no just reason for their existence, then it is puerile mockery to pretend to lay them saide, while at heart we Sabbath trampled under foot or will cling to them. No union, founded on evanescent and fickle emotion. can long continue. It may flourish

flood-tide:" but when the feeling sinks, the union vanishes, like the dving foam left upon the sand by the receding wave. The evil results of such temporary and incomplete union are clearly apchurch or some Christian Association. The Bible test of faith in Christ 1 That we "Remember the Sab ed system of Christian-making: God Prove your faith by your works:" "If ye love me, keep my commandments" On the contrary. modern theology is full of "non-essentials"—a thing unknown to truth. This false system says to a man. "If: the Sabbath law is too strict for vos. 20 over to no Sabbathism, and keep some one day, se convenience may dictate, for the day, is non-essential." "If you dislike immersion, go to the Pedobaptists, and be aprinkled for the mode is non-essential" "If you epjoy wipe and dancing. whist and billiards, take a little care to be moderate in your enjoyments, and go on, for these things are among the non-Cords form the above communication was a second out the development of the individual soul in good. Governments were instituted for the protection of the family, save as the protection of the family, save as the protection of may be saved when they

of faith proves by obe-

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pedestal on which to place good im- line forms thus far in human cases

investigation of fundamental differ- is at least doubtful. But their sucences, God's word being the ultimate cess has been fully equal to that of the truth, it will draw all together. fact of man's mastery in the past to of three years.

by drawing all to itself. Better explain and account for. stand peparate forever, than to atlittle book, because we are well satistient union on false grounds. If all men were to agree to unite on the qualities and forces earliest apprecipopular theory, by laying aside all ated. The motives which induce acimportant difference, it would be tivity in youth, are the direct outwain. Truth will not be compro- growth of the passions: the intellect mised, nor yield her sword for the is uncultured, and its powers unpainted wand of error.

> and lasting union. Battles are to be fought before the present radical differences can be harmonized. Marching and counter-marching must become familiar to the warriors of truth, before we can rest in union. It is useless to seek relief from the weakness of effete theories, and the spiritual decay of a formal churchism, by crowding together in ephemeral union. It is foolish and unchristian. It is a sad hour, when the church seeks to cover up radical differences for the sake of harmony. The axe is laid unto the root of into union with the truth Whatsoever is less than this cometh of

of any moral or political problem ality, must be completely lost, in the overwhelming conviction, that the question must be considered in the interest of a universal humanity;

Whether this is possible for the and its exceeding difficulty has never, effort, knowing that the measure of man. success here will be the measure of truth attained.

"We hold these truths to be self free and equal." So grandly, in the tributed to her are the result of cirinterests of universal freedom, opens cumstances, and have in themselves none but a Coverth-day Baptist minthe American Constitution. How no moral character whatever. We ister could haptize her Two of the under revival influences there. Since strangely caste distinctions follow such a prelude. Yet a little further on, we find the "all men" of the opening clause modified by the words of the opening clause modified by the words. We have then, on the same intelligence in the same intellection of the opening clause modified by the words. We have then, on the same intellection on the same intellection of the opening clause modified by the words. We have then, on the same intellection of the opening to their homes in the returning to their homes in the spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular tions. One of these had preached spring, they have kept up regular to their homes in the preached spring, they have kept up regular to their homes in the preached spring to the preached gle between justice and mammon, ere sufficed to wash from our constitu- before them, in which to plead for reviving their Christian graces, and all colored races were thus, by the tion the word white. Soon, aye, the commands of God and the faith bringing their children to own highest law, excluded from citizen- very soon, will you be called to deship; and ever since, with varying cide whether your still partial free- bor for others, and build up the king- Him in the ordinances of his church. intensity, has the conflict been going dom shall become universal. Condom of Christ, now seemed a necestal accordingly, by virtue of the vote of the church here, I made arrangecion of injustice, certainly with no fiercer baptism than that from which record of protest, the insertion of the word male excluded from all rights political fully one-half the adult population, and thus the American Constitution stands as an announcefor a little time, while feeling is at which a man is bound to respect.

ment, that a woman has no rights Justice and right alone are eternal: and if injustice and wrong are incorthe line running from Suspension porated in the constitution of any Bridge to Detroit, Grand Haven, government, so surely are incorporatinvestigation, then, of every principle involved. becomer the duty of every citizen, whether recognized or marecognized. And in re- New York, leave there at evening, as needing no refutation before a republican audience, we find two prinipal ones remaining, of which the more commenty received in that this is the birthright of the individual, by the theory of Prof. Lewis that the right to the cetablishment and maintainence of government inheres in the family, and is exercised by the harband and fether not in his own right but because he is foreman of the domestic jury, and as each is entitled to announce the verdict provided, of course, that said jury can agree, thus excluding all unmarried men from political privileges, unless, indeed, they are granted them as prospective heads of possible families Both governments and families have their origin in the peocestics of the ndividual and have a common end. the development of the individual ation of the individual. It there fore fellows that their organisation fore follows, that their organisation and maintainesses, belong to the individual, unless the second or intellectually taxable for the work.

Is vosses, the second television of I shall not here attempt to prove that, we see in intellectually superior to ober. A men converted

A company of faith; proves by obemen. Mrs. Pernheem and Buchle
have both attempted this and the
former has landed in the amounts
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pedestal on which to place good impulses and happy emotions.

How shall true union and true obedience be attained? By a courteous interchange of views, and an earnest interchange of views, and an earnest interchange of views, and an earnest interchange of fundamental differing a proper in being a proper in that he should be one who, in sing is also sustained from insects. In that he should be one who, in sing is also sustained from insects. In that he should be one who, in sing is also sustained from insects. In that he should be one who, in sing is also sustained from insects. In that he should be one who, in sing is also sustained from insects. In that he should be one who, in sing is also sustained from insects. In that he should be one who, in sing is also sustained from insects. In that he should be one who, in sing is also sustained from insects. In the sent on a new supply of tracts, with le, la, la, through the hymn, and the work is still going on. I have sent on a new supply of tracts, with le, la, la, through the hymn, and the work is still going on. I have sent on a new supply of tracts, and in the work is still going on. I have sent on a new supply of tracts, and the work is still going on. I have sent on a new supply of tracts, and the work is still going on. I have sent on a new supply of tracts, and the work is still going on. I have sent on a new supply of tracts, and the work is still going on. I have sent on a new supply of tracts, and the work is still going on. I have sent on a new supply of tracts, and the work is still going on. I have sent on a new supply of tracts, and the work is still going on. I have sent on a new supply of tracts, and the should be one who, in sing that he should be an antict that he should b standard. The rock of truth is the others, who have attempted to prove ground, and place water proof vaults only basis of union "All other the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. Furof leaning against a stone wall. We only basis of union. "All other the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions." In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in them to contain provisions. In the superiority of man. Upon either in the superiority of man. dig deep through the debris of error, upon either side has been attempted during the dearth. He says that on each willing to concede what God too much. But in order to the proof the lat of January 1875, these evils plainly requires. As we accept of equality, we have the historical will commence, and expire at the end

> In the individual, the physical be ing is first matured, and physical

trained to the necessarily slow and The popular notion is too coward- laborious processes by which truth ly and too indolent to run the risk is ever evolved. The order of deand do the work requisite to a true velopment in races is essentially the same. The human race is but just his leadership the strife and ill-feelemerging into manhood. Hitherto, ing were kept up, to the great detriphysical forces have been dominant. The world's greatest heroes have been her successful warriors: and her kings have been those who could wield a material scenter, and not kings in the realm of thought. 'Tis true, moral and intellectual forces have been at work; but so far their power has been subordinate, for the without persists in its annovances. race has mover been sufficiently developed to estimate their relative importance. Woman is, and has ever the tree." Such is God's plan of power and endurance; hence, in the stowed labors. I have the happiness

converting men, and bringing them physical era, she must of necessity occupy a subordinate place: for for the work to be accomplished, she tributions of the churches to which I ical forces, it is but natural that she should not only be regarded by man, In order to the successful solution but should regard herself. as an inferior being, worthy of even less of the human intellect must raise itself the intellectual culture which the out of and above the atmosphere of times afforded : and this fact furnishselfishness. All interest in the point les the key to Mrs. Farnham's paraat issue, as related to its own person- dox, since, in order to the accomplishment of the same end, woman must have overcome far greater difficulties than man, and consequently the same success in literature, art.

The dawn of a new era is upon us. Within the last, woman has adual development than man. She has since Adam in Eden sought to shield not yet attained to equality; but the his own chivalrous head by throwing indications are, that this she will ulti-

riority over, him.

you have just emerged, will be

OUR ANNIVERSARIES. After spending considerable time

in looking into the matter of excursion tickets to our anniversaries. we have concluded that no better arrangement can be made than with Milwaukee, and so on to Edgerton, ed the elements of decay. Thorough which is the railroad station nearest to Albion. By this line, delegates a good night's rest, and a ready for the opening of the Castrance on Thursday morning. The statement New York and Miles be had for \$18,25 each mark jubile those going from Contact West ern New York, can obtain tickets which will take them from Suspen-

Retween Milwaukee and Edgerton, is expected that the friends in Wisconsin will arrange for half-fare tick-

therefore advises all people to build them fire-proof houses, on high

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. ELD. BATER'S MISSION.

Under date of Milton. Wis., July 2d. Eld. James Bailey writes to the Executive Board of the Missionary Society as follows:

In accordance with notice I gave you in my last report. I visited nesots. A few members of the Frenton church failed to abide the lecision rendered last summer, relative to their former pastor. Under y Dider these circumstances, the train sought advice, and fin-ed of the annoying cause trouble; by more than a withs majority, and it is hop-

restored in the church. They will atill need your care and assistance. Minnesota needs much general labor. in addition to its local labors. It is promising and hopeful field for us. where we may reasonably look for to report, that the several societies have been helped out of their pressgrateful thanks to myself, and extend hem to all who so kindly helped them in their time of need. They all now have fine prospects of a plentiful harvest and reasonable supplies for their necessities. From Minnesots, I went to Ver-

formerly known as Bad Axe county. and borders on the Mississippi river. Some eight years since, a brother lo cated in the town of Union in this county, and alone with his family. retained his integrity as a Sabbathkeener. His faithfulness has resultand the solution, when reached, must and science, would have proven, not ed in bringing others to the faith of her equality with, but her vast supe- the Sabbath. On my arrival I found four families observing the Sabbath. I labored with these, in public and private, and also lectured on the Sabbath in two places, having large brethren were mostly from the Weslevan Methodist church, but were Baptists in faith and practice. After a full presentation of our views, they

of Jesus. To make a home for them. and a central point from which to la-

in our fraternity. Before leaving Varnon county. I

arriving there the second time. I learned that six mersons had changed their practice, and now kept God's holy day as Sabhath. One of them, O. M. Olds, a mamber of the Congregational charch, was under cension Bridge to Milwankee and back sure for working on the first day of to Suspension Bridge for \$22, the regular fare each way being \$15 50. defense. These Sabbath-keepers had organized a prayer meeting and Bi-ble-class. The brethren labored much, on the Sabbath and at other viting the people to the hall.

world," in which he sets forth that, yet arrived for such an act, hoping and impressive. Also, it is desirable work in the hope of establishing a easily and melodiously. Of course, good interest there. During the ses- perfection cannot be expected, but the crops suffered from the same cause. one or two of the members of the good interest there. During the session of the Association, I received the show will serve for a hint as to the telegram from Pardee, Kansas: "Eld. Randolph dead; we want you here immediately." I have also received other requests to visit that place,

MONDAY July 27.

Grops suhered from the same cause. One or two or the managed to obtain a successful harvesting of the State were visited to the same talk seats on the jury, and then see time the sequittal of the prisoner by wheat, corn, and other crops. With a successful harvesting of the spring forms of law have been made a creater of the same talk. other requests to visit that place, and others in the vicinity. Taking

> I must therefore for the time leave Boscobel, and all its pressing and promising interests. I have all the House bill to provide more efficient time before me several places calling for help. Since my return from Bosophel have spent the Sabbaths with the young church at Lima Center. One of its organic members has been promoted to a place in the triumphant

all together, I am persuaded that it

is a duty to respond to the call, and

church, under circumstances of peculiar manifestations of the divine favor before she departed. I have received another sister to membership there, making the original number good again. All the members remain active and faithful, and greatly rejoice in the privileges the church rganization gives them.

Since I left Sullivan, last spring. several have come to Milton for church membership from that place. I did hope to revisit them soon, and give them new encouragement, but cannot now

Under God's blessing. I hope to return from the southwest to be present at the annual meeting of the Society at Albion, when I hope to meet many friends of missions, and see them take in new inspirations for this grand, ripe harvest mission field. been, infector to man in physical desirable increase from wisely be and I greatly desire that the Society and its Board will see the way open for a large increase of effort on this mission. I must have help to meet ing difficulties by the generous conthe increasing demands in hopeful and needful localities. I cannot has less of capacity and adaptation made appeals. I am instructed by much longer bear all the responsibilities in the dominant physical these societies to accept their lities and perform the labors of so large a field. I need rest. and must soon have it in some form. The field needs the labor, and so earnestly pleads the Macedonian cry. "Come over and help us," that I do not see how shey can be denied. I feel that God has often directed by his own non county. Wis. This county was Spirit the labors of the mission, and that we have occasion to thank God and take courage for what he has

> making mention of God's kindness to me in all my toils and travels and exposures. Brethren, do not let the work falter that God so blesses. Make it stronger—increase it, as God opens the way, and invites the laborr. and blesses his work. WASIOJA, MINNESOTA. Under date of Dodge Center,

done for us, and I take pleasure in

B. Lewis writes to the Board as fol-My quarterly report is as follows: ennes, Arapahoes, Kiowas, Comanthe burden of guilt upon the woman, mately do; and if so, then follows decided that they were Seventh-day I am still at my station in this place, ches, Apaches, the Kiowas and Cosowing the seed of the kingdom, ac- manches of Kansas, and the Crow even if impossible, the spirit loyal to woman is by nature endowed with such. Among these was a sister cording to the arrangements made Indians of Montana. These treaties eighty years and simmonths old, who with this church. Although sown in adjust many points of difficulty, and go into effect immediately, but there had for forty years desired baptism | weakness, I trust it will be raised in stipulate for permanent peace. and chareb membership but had nower to the honor of God and the Is she morally his peer? Here never found the opportunity that spiritual development of the dear want of time to pass Congress, was the position frequently taken, that met he wish to make the make t the same and laying long felt that our families had been absent from

"white male." Bitter was the string. Die. Rivers of blood have barely a large, open, and hopeful field was God had greatly blessed them, in Christ, and to become His children, and they were desirous of following sisters, by their request, and on the ments with them to come to the ninth of April constituted a church, meeting-house, eight miles distant, with eight members, to be known as and offer themselves to the church. the Seventh-day Baptist church of They were received, and I baptized Forest and Union, Vernon Co., Wis. seven happy converts to Christ. Six After the organization, a deacon and others from that neighborhood were clerk were elected, and two brethren received to membership at the same were licensed to preach. The organ- time. Four of them had held conzation, as it now stands, has Daniel pection with sister churches, and two Burdick for deacon and clerk, and were from the Methodist church. Jacob B. Nofeinger and Aldridge W. Rodgers, licentistes, with Goole, Vernon Co., Wis., for post-office address. I look upon this as a good interest, in a central location of importance, and in my connection with to chill the dear lambs of the flock and in other respects, as under so recently housed in the church; the guiding hand of God. Let the and I think it had that effect among can leave Rhode Island on the even- brethren remember before God this them. There is a settled determinaing after Sabbath, spend Sunday in new interest and this youngest sister tion, on the part of the church, to

A CHANCE FOR SINGERS.

warfare against sin.

The Descons of Surrey Tabernacle what qualifications they desire their "Clerk" to possess, as follows:

"He must be one who knows vitally the truth for himself, and be Persons wishing to avail them—
selves of this arrangement, should give immediate notice at the office of the Sabath Recorders.

The Tree grows of the Sabath Recorders of the Recorders of the recorders of the Sabath Recorders of the Treasurer of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society wishes to call strention to the fact, that only a small proportion of the churches have sent in their contributions for have sent in their contributions for have sent in their contributions for have sent in the forth-coming annual contributions intended for incorporation in the forth-coming annual contribution in the forth-coming annual contributions of Galasteth Facts, have consistent and the west of the same of them were contributed and some of them were contributed in the similar latitude in the west of them were contributed by passent of them were contributed by passent and some of the contributed by passent and some of them were contributed by passent and some of the contributed by passent and some of the contributed by passent and some of the contributed by passent and so voice for giving the hymns out as well as singing, suited to the largeness of the place and congregation.

Also, he must be one who can both give the hymns out in their significant. Some loss from the ty. Houses 1.75.

MONDAY, July 27. In the Senate, a resolution was passed in favor of making a new Canadian treaty. There was some discussion, but no action, on the governments for the States of Mississippi, Texas and Virginia. An executive session was held; and the doors were opened at twelve o'clock. when the President pro tem announced, that in accordance with the con-Congress, the Senate would now take to be no material change in the a recess accordingly.

In the House, the Conference report on the Funding Bill was agreed nessee, and 32 in North Carolina. to by a vote of 102 to 32. Sineon Corley, from South Carolina, and P. M. B. Young, from Georgis, were sworn in as members; also, Nelson Tifft from Georgia. At 12 o'clock. the Speaker announced that the hour having arrived, at which both Houses of Congress had agreed to take a reess, the House now took a recess until the third Monday in September, at twelve o'clock, noon.

The following bills lying on the Speaker's table, were not reached, and therefore go over till Septem-

Relating to the ocean mail steamship service between the United States and China; in relation to bridges across the Ohio river: in relation to coast defenses; respecting the provisional governments of Virginia and Texas: to regulate the carriage of passengers in steamships and other vessels; extending the Agricultural College bill to States lately in rebellion; to regulate foreign and coasting trade on the northern, northeastern, and northwestern frontiers of the United States.

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS. In consequence of the act of Congress making a large reduction in ne force of seamen employed in the United States navy, Secretary Welles has given directions for bringing home and putting out of commission number of vessels now doing service abroad.

The Senate, before its adjournment, ratified treaties with the Potawatamies, Sacs and Foxes, of Kansas; the Northern Cheyennes and an average. mings and Navaioes of New Mexico; and also the following, made by the Peace Commissioners: The Chev-

Among the bills which failed for the one appropriating money for a To tue new Post Office in New York.

> THE CROPS IN JULY. The following is an abstract from "Condition of the Crops," in the all general or special agents or in-

> nection with the corn crop of the present year, is the great increase of its acreage in the south the difference in number of acres between the present and preceding year being and cigars. Within nine months all distilled spirits in any bonded ware-house must be withdrawn from all eastern seaboard States, resulting from the unpropitious character of the recent cold, wet, and backward spring, which sadly interfered with planting. A careful estimate of the acreage shows a decrease of 49.609 acres in eight States, and an increase of 3,108,215 acres in the remaining States. The drouth in the south has retarded somewhat; the growth of corn, but its condition in that section is generally good. In the west the average is high, with the exception of Ohio and Indiana, where the weather has been somewhat unpropitious. and storms destructive. In the east. on the last of June, the growth was small, but the hot weather of July has brought a large portion of the crop into splendid condition.

keep alive this branch of the vine, by abiding in Christ, and doing His in the July returns, is above the avare repealed, save for the purpose of sponse to this obligation, we inquire.

In what does the right to produce the afternoon at the first in the first of the f except Vermont, Connecticut, the lation; but whenever the duty imin the evening, reach Detroit at 8 duced some gold results, and these is also a Sabbath-school and Bible-in consequence of any limitation o'clook Tuesday morning, leave there below the respective to the respective description of the respective description descript this place is attributable primarily to above. The future hope of the favorable to the growth and ripening at half past 10, reach Grand Haven the faithfulness of a lone Sabbathat 7 o'clock in the evening, special the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe night on the steamship crossing a young lady attended the Milton the militant, and save them in reports are so numerous, in the westthe night on the steamship crossing a young lady attended the Milton this past them in the steamship crossing a young lady attended the Milton this past the steamship crossing a young lady attended the Milton this past 10, reach Grand Haven the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe night on the steamship crossing the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe night on the steamship crossing the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe night on the steamship crossing the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe night on the steamship crossing the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe night on the steamship crossing the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe night on the steamship crossing the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe night on the steamship crossing the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe night on the steamship crossing the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe night on the steamship crossing the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe steamship crossing the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe night on the steamship crossing the faithfulness of a lone Sabbaththe steamship crossing the steamship crossing th Lake Michigan, reach Milwaukee Academy, and hegative while there a milkingdom triumphant, is my erf. States especially, that it is unner on Wednesday morning, leave at convert to the con on Wednesday morning, leave at eight to be every size had lived at outposts of the society, although not general tenor of reports is, that half past 10, and reach Edgerton at Bosephet two years since as much as I could wish, yet, with winter what hids fair to be the 3 o'clock, giving time to get to Al-she united with the church at Mil-the charge of the Sabbath school, and largest drop we have had for many bion, three miles away, so as to have a good night's rest, and to reside the charge of the Sabbath school, and meeting my arrangements with the church, all that I can. My prayer the prospect was never better for the opening of the Gastanes on the opening. The state of the Sabbath school, and meeting my arrangements with the church, all that I can. My prayer the prospect was never better for a large crop;" "the weather has been remarkably seasonable;" "the destination of the Castanes on the conflict or a large crop;" the weather has been remarkably seasonable;" the church, all that I can. My prayer is, that the time may come when I may more thoroughly buckle on the some misds that aid hold of it. On will be the largest ever grown in the country:" "crops all over the country were never in a more flourishing condition." Our Lafavette, Wisconsin, correspondent says he has never | Committee, of several desperadoes England, advertise for a "Clerk to seen, in a residence of 40 years, a in Jackson county, Indiana, who rob-

conduct the singing," at their place finer prospect for wheat as well as of worship. They specify minutely all other crops, and that the same bed the Adams Express. It seems might be said of several adjoining that this course was provoked by the counties. In Highland county, Ohio, infamous corruption of the course the acreage of winter wheat is estimated at three times that of last year, and in Monroe county, Missousame cause resulted in Maryland and stores have been soul what he is asying; also, he must in the similar latitudes in the west ders have been common to the west derivative to the west der

been destroyed by floods, and other the law allows to a defendant

wheat, it may safely be declared, in mockery; trials have been share summing up the local reports, that a larger number of bushels of wheat, by many thousands, will be grown in the United States in 1868 than in any previous season

Returns from the cotton districts

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raged some Six men with met their tests at the hands of the peo-pic. Their terrible fate has served

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THE PEABODY FUND. -Dr. Sean

the agent of the Peabody Fund has

visited ten of the Southern States

the city governments of the various

system of free schools, he offers from

his fund to bear a portion of the

burden for the current year, general

quired for instruction. In seven of

the States free schools have thus

been established in the principal

cities, and the plan has everywhere

met with the earnest co-operation

one place has Dr. Sears met with

whom were bachelors—thought that

tucky, Missouri and Texas. Atten-

places were attending schools-gen-

were in some way provided with

HOW A SETTLEMENT OUTGREW A

LAWYER.—A pettifogging lawyer and

manager in a new settlement in Wis-

consin gave a missionary of the

justice, and take upon their

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indicate everywhere a reduction of the acreage in that crop with the exception of Texas, which shows an increase of 33 per cent, over last year. corrent resolution of both Houses of and Alabams, where there appears recess until the third Monday in ures. The falling off in Mississippi September next, and the Senate took appears to be 18 per cent., 24 in Louisiana, 12 in Georgia, 13 in Arkansas, 18 in South Carolina. 20 in Ten-The average reduction in acreage is about 10 per cent. With this diminished breadth there is cleaner and better culture and a more general The plan which he adopts is to visit use of fertilizers, so that the yield may be quite equal to last year, the season being equally favorable, with season being equally favorable, with cities, and communicate to them has a like experience as to insects and mission; and if they establish the other cause of injury. It is yet too early to medict the result, but the present that us of the crop is fairly hown in this statement.

Rye, oats and barley promise abundant crops; no serious drawbacks are reported, and few complaints of bad condition are received. Potatoes, so exceptionably unproductive last year, are in unusually and sympathy of the intelligent por-fine condition, and the average is increased in every State except Rhode Island—the natural result of ex- decided rebuff, and in that place the tremely high prices of last year's city authorities the majority of

Fruit is variable; apples and every man ought to educate his own peaches less promising than usual. children. The provisions of the fund Vermont, New Jersey, Delaware, do not extend to Maryland, Ken-Maryland, Virginia, Arkansas, Missouri, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ken- tion has thus far been given only to tucky, and West Virginia, make a the largest towns and cities, and it worse record than other States as to has been found that only about oneapples. Peaches will be less abun- third of the white children in those lant than apples: New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware promising but half a crop, and Illinois and Michinin private schools, at great expense. gan showing a considerable reduct and that in the same places about tion. A fair promise of grapes is two-thirds of the colored children indicated.

Tobacco covers as large an area as means of education. and were actuusual in Virginia, Kentucky, and slly at schools. Connecticut; somewhat less in Indiana, Illinois, and Missouri. Its condition is good in Kentucky and Michigan; elsewhere a little below Sorghum is generally doing well

by shall be held to cease in conse-

quence of such repeal until the re-

spective corresponding provisions of

LYNCHING IN INDIANA.

summary execution, by a Vigilance

"For fifteen or twenty year.

We have already reported the

following account of a Sunday-School: THE NEW INTERNAL TAX LAW. "I organized the first Sunday-School in this county, and ran it my-The general provisions of the new self one season. We came in here Internal Tax Law, approved July 20. early, all Americans. We wanted to draw in decent; industrious families, are certain matters of detail in reare certain matters of detail in re-ference to which days of grace are rowdies. So I said: A Sandayallowed to the persons interested. School will attract the folks we want Thus, stills and distilling apparatus best and the chappest way to blow in sixty days, while those hereafter set up must be registered at once. The term of office or employment of grain of piety; so they pitched on spectors now authorized to act. ex-

for the settlement. There was not one of us that pretended to have one me to carry out the plan. I did so, and sent to your Society and got a library, and ran the school all sumpires within ten days after the law mer. It did the blowing for us goes into effect: and hereafter no splendidly. Before the summer was such officer can be employed, with ended some Christian families came the exception of twenty-five detectin, and, as they had a better stock of ives, whom the Commissioner of Iniety, I gave over the Sunday-Behool ternal Revenue is empowered to annto their hands. It was a grand point. This provision does not apthing for us. There wasn't a foreignply to inspectors of inbacco, snuff, er of any sort that ever stayed in the settlement more than one night. We secured a good American and moral settlement. In fact, it got to be so warehouse, and the taxes that he pious that I couldn't live there mywithin thirty days, place and keep self." on the side or end of the building PETERSANIE AND FIRES SSEM to go within which his business is carried together. We have to report this on, so that it can be distinctly seen Seek another fire at Oil City, Pa., on a sign, with letters thereon not less

Friday, July 31st, which resulted in thau three inches in length, painted in oil colors or gilded, giving his full the destruction of half a million delinate and business. All the provise lars worth of property in dwellings, ions of the law which require the stores, hotel, oil lands and landings, use of stamps are to take effect at and made over fifty families homeless. the end of sixty days from the pass-It is also reported that's few nights ago age of the act; provided that in case James Gonigle was killed at the Al the stamps cannot be furnished by bum Oil Works, near Pittsburg, Pa., the Treasury Department by that by the explosion of nine tanks of oil time, the Secretary may fix a day, not later than December 1, 1868, for tanks became loose, and the dripputting the provisions of the law in ping oil took fire from the furnace and communicated with eight other reference to stamps into operation. Section 105 provides that all acts intanks causing an instant plosion of all. One of the proprie tors, named Lafferty, wes seriously exacting the penalties for their vioposed by any existing law shall cease occurred at Parker's Oil Refinery is Cleveland on the same sight, which one man was killed and to take effect, and where any act is reothers wounded. pealed no duty or tax imposed there-

MAGNIFICENT TABLE. The Evene ment Illustre, of Paris, gives the fol the new act shall take effect. When lowing details of the silver table or time of assessment or collection is dered for the Sultan. The price will omitted or not properly provided be nearer 1,000,000 frames than 1 for, the Commissioner of Internal 000,000 france, as originally stated Revenue may make all necessary reg-ulations to carry the law into effect ideas and advice of Agop, sen by the Sulfan to Paris for that pur-pose, and are splended. The middle pose, and are spleaded. The middle or centre piece represents a Moprial palace two fact are inches high there are two end pieces representing countains two triangular scokes, and the call in the Albanders style to compare the countains of the Albanders style to compare the call in t A letter from Seymour, Indiana 9 000 60

THE PARTY AND SALES

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lives across the street."

John Irwin of Philadelphia, while

THE BRICKLAYERS' STRIKE The Evening Post says that no strike that ever occurred in New York city has made its fruits so evident on all the ringipal thoroughfares as the present grike of the journeymen bricklayers. on nearly every street, partly crected uildings have come to a stop for rant of laborers. Some of the ediices on which work has ceased are the owners that they should be nished as quickly as possible. But ported at 109 degrees. he master masons will not accede to demands of the strikers. The pportance of the strike is shown by ount to nearly as much more.

YALE COLLEGE.—The Commence ent exercises of Yale College seen have been unusually interesting his year, and to have been enjoyed y a large number of graduates and others. The degree of Bachelor of ber of the class of '65 received their The destruction at Sykesville, Md.

ed against hostile Indians. By a cort recently submitted to the Sente by the Secratary of War, it apears that there are 5,138 enlisted en, commanded by 194 commissioned and 60 non-complexical collects, serving along the line of the Union Psoinc Railroad, between Omaha and Sit Like City. Alog the Bastern Division Pacino Railway there are 106 privates, under 85 commission and 26 non-commissioned officers. These 7.600 troops are mostly locatt points of danger.

RAILROAD. ACCIDENT.—A dispatch rom Elmira, N. Y., dated Aug. 2d, sys: "Miss Mathews of Carpenter's rossing. Pa., last night, while standng on the track of the train on the Ene road, for a freight train to get ut of her way, which was passing a the Western track, was struck by be Esstern express train and instant-killed. A short distance further n two men, named Johnson and lorey, were standing on the track for the same purpose, when they were skruck, by the express train. clang to the cow-catcher ntil the train was stopped, having is leg broken and other slight in-press Mr. Morey was thrown to

REVOLUTION IN VENEZUELA.—The necess of the revolution in Venezue h is complete and Monagas, after onsiderable hard fighting, is the of the republic. On the 22d of June le revolutioniste under Monagas sticked the government forces at hacas and obtained an important ictory. On the same evening Monhed in and attacked Caracas he capital, but was repulsed with evere loss. On the 24th of June the attack was reasoned and the city
vas finally taken. This is the soverat battle ever fought in Venezuela,
the total loss being 311 killed and

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A terrible accident occurred at the Chicago tunnel on Seturday last. A man in that village went to a dentist the other day to have a tooth extracted, and inhaled ether. He become of, a steam derrick. Suspended in the interest, in this manner he was allowly awing around in a circuit of some sixty yards. The machinery stopped, leaving him suspended over adam, which would puzzle form. The hook then griday and covered the derivative of the manner he was allowly awing the feel below the derrick later, and in the word of some sixty yards. The machinery stopped, leaving him suspended over adam, which would puzzle form. The hook then griday secured with our ordinary circum-stances. He was finally secured without and the performance of the secure of the sec

form. The hook then grade per the arm up to the very what the flesh was too thin wold, and the man fell to the bottom of the dam: It is barely possible he will survive.

Oliver Ellsworth, of Boston, publisher of Town & Holbrook's progressive series of reader and speller. having recently inherited a fortune. making him independent of any income heretofore derived from the publication of these popular and rerised and enlarged text-books, is about to offer the same to the public for a period of ten years at only 10 per cent. above the cost of manufactuning including the usual discount allowed the trade; and the retail price will be printed on the cover of each book.

A Vermont paper says that during the recent hot weather in that State there were 83 cases of sun-stroke reported, 29 of which were fatal. This while getting out. Vermont. Among those who died were two little girls, who went berrying one of those hot days, and both were found dead in the teld. In some of the northern towns the costly, and it is of great importance thermometer ranged from 105 deg. to 108 deg., and one instance is re-

The annual statement of the Post Office Department for the fiscal year ending on the 30th of June. will in gambling. he fact that during the five weeks it show an alarming deficit. In 1865. as continued the wages of the jour- there was a surplus of \$839,430. In eymen would have amounted to 1866 there was a deficit, the first for early three hundred thousand dol-several years, of \$965,093. In 1867 the deficiency amounted to \$3,998,reconstity been stopped would 455. In 1868 it will prove to be in round numbers \$8,000,000. This annually increasing deficit is partly owing to the restoration of the mail service on Southern routes and the subsidies for ocean mail service.

A mower in Luzerne county, Pa. the other day, cut a rattlesnake in progress of the Paraguayan war. two with his scythe. On the return degree of Bachelor of Philosophy he was bitten on the thumb, a piece upon 26 graduates of the Sheffield of the flesh being taken completely out. A bandage was placed tightly i Engineer upon one; the degree of round the arm, when the poison Bichelor of Laws upon five from the caused the hand to burst, and could Law School; the degree of Bachelor not be prevented from penetrating of Divinity upon seven from the beyond the bandage and reaching Theological School. A large num-

degrees of Master of Arts in regular from the late flood in the Patapsco, course. Honorary degrees were is immense. Structures of granite conferred upon several. There was one from Valparaiso, Chili, and one have melted away before the torrent be Salutatorian, from Satara, India.

Salutatorian, from Satara, India.

Traction Engines, for drawing to the Patapsco, is immense. Structures of granite and the old elm tree, which had been have been imported into Canada from England. They are found to Christian Association we organized, but two eviated in Many organized. RAILROAD WELL GUARDED .- A lives lost: One plantation at Elysarge proportion of our army is en- ville is damaged to the amount of Metropolitan Hotel, a gentleman conreadily as an ordinary team. dred acres submerged. All the railare dreadful.

pany of the United States of Amerca, chartered by Congress, a few been organical effectly, and all the constant factors taken by a few capitalists, consin, who was in the constant habit discharged from the different deheaded by Jay Cooke. This is claim of beating his wife, was secontly and partments in Washington, on according to the broadest charter ever upon by the women in the neighborgranted to any insurance company n America. It authorizes branches in very small numbers, in parties in all the States and Territories, and half a dozen, with larger numbers is intended to be carried on in connection with the national banks. The New York Tribune savs : One

of Church's \$10,000 pictures belongs that city, and Rosa Bonheur's a restaurant on account of his color. "Horse Fair," valued at \$20,000, is and the owner afterwards told the owned by a cotton broker. The barber that the waiter was correct. Fifth avenue contains statuary and Subsequently the restaurant keeper paintings worth \$1,000,000. Many of these are but little appreciated by

their posteriors, being merely appendages to the rich mantions and furniture. ing document in the shape of a petition drawn up in 1846, and praying Ling Louis Phillippe to have Louis Napoleon Bonaparte court martialed Twelve years they lived apart by and shot as an enemy to the peace mutual agreement, and the divorce costs but little, does not intoxicate,

Mr. Morey was thrown to and tranquillity of France. Among the signers are one of the Emperor's years, and will probably last a year which to died." isters, half a dozen ultra Bonapartistic members of the Corps Legislatif, and Lieutenant Colonel (now Mar-Henry Meiggs, of San Francisco

has made a contract with the Peruvian Government to build a railroad from Isaly to Arequipa, a distance of which will be apt to keep up with the one hundred miles, for the large sum fastest magic city on the line of the of \$12,000,000, or \$120,000 per mile. The contract binds him to finish the The statistics of three of the old-The contract binds him to finish the road in three years, with a penalty of \$20,000 for every month exceeding that period, and a bonus of the same amount for every month under three years.

The statistics of three of the old four bills, two tongues, and two. An effort is about the past year throats. In other respects the chicksome of the past year and throats. In other respects the chick of the past year and two. An effort is about tw pulsed with ing that period, and a bonus of the A Ripley (Ohio) paper says that

an elm tree in the neighborhood, young men for the purpose of catching coons, on the teath day of February last, is still burning. It commesced about fifty feet from the ground, and has burned down to shout twelve feet. It is a singular

Connecticat were remarkably very lit represents a young man playing a which place she removed when it united States for the Peris Exposigation of the New St

The same of the grain that the grain

All of them were English and Welsh, but the eye looked in vain to detect that round and ruddy face, that cheerful manuer, which is so frequently met with in the rural districts of England. The women were particularly homely.

At a German ball in Hudson City, serious accident occurred from the falling of a large chandelier. A part of a lamp struck one of a waltzing couple, throwing the fluid in every direction. The whole place was immediately on fire, but a gentleman, with great presence of minds threw bed-clothes over the flames and saved the building. Several were injured

A wealthy merchant of New York employed a detective to discover the wheresbouts of a valuable solitaire diamond pin, of which he had been robbed, and, greatly to his surprise, in "working up" the case, the de-tective fixed the robbery on the merchant's own son, who had got into fast ways of living and took the liberty to pawn the old gentleman's pin for \$900 and spend the money

Mr. George Mortimer, who died in New York a few days ago, was, at the time of his death, probably the oldest clark in any political office in the United States having held the same position, that of Chattel Mort-gage Clerk in the Register's Office, uninteruptedly, during 52 years. He was 74 years of age at the time of his death.

From South America, we have conflicting accounts regarding the The allies claim that the fortress of swarth he took hold of the piece to Humaitá has fallen into their hands, Arts was conferred upon 102; the which the head was stached, when while reports from Paraguayan sources say the fortress is as secure as ever, and that in an attempt to make a reconnoissance of the place the allies were defeated with heavy loss.

A water spout descended and burst in one of the Canona was Cottonwood Station, Kansas, on the 10th of July, killing three men and a caustic soda has this effect in a great number of horses. The canon was degree. swept almost entirely free of timber.

quainted with most of the new memroad bridges are gone. The losses bers from the reconstructed States, Letheby, the daily consumption in which many families have sustained introduced a number of them to Mr. London is about 4,200 tons of fish, n Massachusetts.

> break him of his ugly trick. He males. promised better behavior in the fu-

A very genteel colored barber in Boston was refused refreshments at Sarah Lindsey, while holding her drought. went to the barber's shop to get shaved, and hung up his coat, when the barber told him that his patronage was not desired.

There is a divorce case pending in the New York Supreme Court, between parties who have been married twenty-eight years, of which they have lived together only six years. suit has been on trial the other ten

Speaking of the "magic" cities and towns springing up along the Central Pacific Railroad, a Salt Lake paper says (referring to the six hotels built upon wheels for the use of the tracklayers.) that "a whole town passed through Reno the other day. which will be apt to keep up with the

three months, the average age of A mill stone dressing machine is

mesced about fifty feet from the ground, and has burned down to about twelve feet. It is a singular excommence, that the many rains occurring in the time intervening have not quenched the fire.

A house; formerly belonging to

A house, formerly belonging to the Jessite in Catenia, Sicily, was restrictly purchased by the railway conspany. On taking it down a series of research was discovered in the cellar walls, in which were found several skeletons, evidently of parts at late second to some it in presented to some it in presented they were fork, and have made the tour of Europe who had been built in alies. From long shreds of doth attended to some it is presumed they were the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have found the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have found the seven have found to some it is presumed they were the seven have for seventy one present the city were the seven have for seventy one present the city were the seven have and the seventy of Pittston, Me. of Pittston, M

grants arrived at the port of New declaring that the ghost was the York recently. The Herald says spirit of a young man whom he had the general appearance of the crowd betokened course fare and weary toil.

The draft for the payment of the

The draft for the payment of the purchase money for Alaska territory. has been prepared, signed, and delivered to Baron Stoeckie, the Russian Minister. It is drawn on the Assistant Treasurer at New York. for the sum of \$7,200,000 in gold, payable on demand.

Mr. Fred W. Symons, who has walked 1100 miles in twenty-two days, including one hundred miles in nineteen hours forty-five minutes. five thousand tons carrying espacity and added a walk from La Crosse. Wisconsin, to Jonesville, 285 miles, in five days, has left Weston and other rivals completely in the shade. The woods on the north shore of

Lake Superior are said to be rapidly burning. Fires are raging through the standing pine timber with intense rapidity. Millions of dollars' worth have already been destroyed, and millions more will be before the consuming element can exhaust itself. The Baltimore Sun intimates that

the expected opportunity of a commercial connection with a house in England for American business has induced Jefferson Davis to go abroad. He is not a lawyer, and hence other employment is necessary to provide for his family The four larged Tennessee child is pronounced by men of science to be

the greatest natural living wonder in the world, not even excepting the Siamese twins. The monstrosity is said to be in perfect health, and as likely to reach the age of maturity as of two feet from the grand. any ordinary human being. A lady at Boonville. Missouri, who couldn't make her geranium grow, took it out of the pot, when she

discovered four or five young saskes of the copperhead species, coiled around the roots. The reptiles being disposed of, the plant is growing In a recent memoir on the bleach

ing of linen thread, Mr. Kolb states as the result of much experiment. that carbonate of soda, even in large proportion, does not weaken the thread, but that the use of lime or of

At the Chinese reception at the ly manageable. They work up and down hill and turn corners just as According to a statement of Dr.

Burlingame. To the surprise and 4,500 sheep, 700 oxen, 90 cows. amusement of the circle, no less than 4,000 pigs, 5,000 chickens, 1,000,000 seven of them proved to be pilgrims of oysters, and about 1,000,000 of from Mr. Burlingame's own district loaves of bread weighing one pound was it turns out, are the mon who

favorite amusement, and treated to a of their salaries, is estimated at one in Boston last Friday, whe seventyterrible drubbing, which ought to thousand, one third of whom are fe- first year of his age. males.

Large quantities of by are being
A singular accident occurred in a shipped from New York to England. tenement house in New York the The crop over the witer has been

other evening. A woman named curtailed this season, wing to the infant child in her lap, fell asleep in the chair, and the child rolling off.

York, sat down at assecond story fell into a tub of water and was window, went to sleet fell out of drowned.

The public schools of Philadelphia and was seriously injured.

number 382, of which two are high schools and sixty-two grammar chools. At the beginning of 1867 they had 78,813 pupils. which num ber had increased at the close of the year to 80,410, of whom 40,733 were boys, and 39,677 were girls.

Iced tea is becoming very popular It is a beverage easily prepared, and can be taken at any hour. Sweeten the hot tea to suit your taste; then pour it spoonful by spoonful into a tumbler filled with

Mr. Loren Shedd recently died in Mr. Loren Snead recently
the town of Van Buren, from attempting to cure a corn by extracting it by means of a piece of twine.

Gangrene ensued, and before the proper remedy was applied, it was too proper remedy was applied, it was too Practice and the Unit States, and Practice and the Unit States, and Mr. Elijah Stone. of Glover. Vt..

has a chicken's head with three eyes,

those from Harvard was fifty-eight in use in England, by which the layears and four months, while those from Columbia only average fifty-one sixth of that by the old method. years and seven months.

The catting applicate consists of a black diamond fixed in a spindle mended for louse flies Walf a spoon about one inch in diameter.

painting for which he demands \$5000.
It represents a young man playing a game of chass with the Devil. The sentre figure is an angel, who watch as the remote of the result of the game. The Since the organization of the New 473 33.

ing several others, and rounding Lieutenant Howley.

A young woman in Chicago Kas

Miss Garcia, of Havana, stopping at the Union Hotel, Saratoga, wears diamonds valued at over \$100,000. successfully prosecuted a rejected ad-There are to be two French transmirez a nuisance. His offence consisted in his teaching half a dozen parrots to screech out in chorus, "Homely Polly, homely Polly; Polly Atlanti cables. The Great Eastern is chosen it to lay them Milwaukee, Wisconsin, which, in

1836, had a population of only 275, The California wheat crop will be as now nearly 96,000. The King of the Sandwich Islands. available for shipment sext month. It is of better quality than usual, and more abundant. Since April the receives \$45,000 salary The orange crop in Florida has been engaged at \$20 a thousand. shipments of breadstiffs to Austral lia have required a flet of twenty-

standing on the plators of the cursion train containing the Pro and unquestioned monopoly; but a growing ste for those orchestral effects in playing ant Association, was weet of ch the Piano cannot render, has turned atthe current of air formet by a r n to the Organ. Chespness, portableing train, near Cape May, and is stantly killed. Repairs in Minney Courty to Mesus S. D. & H. W. Sairs of and water palls into their fields to season, and chapel use. A day or two contain the potato base which they pick off as they would at many berjectory of the above-named instruments, on ries. In some instances to bug crop to the converse surprised at the vast is larger than the ordinar yield of amount of labor in operation, and the complete-notations. Mr. Parton thinks, in a last num-

ber of Packard's Month, that the only road to success in his country is by learning a trade. Re cites the cases of Vanderbilt, Aspr. Rothschild, Girard, and John John orham of There are three tree in the farm of Levi Prizer, in Chesta Co., Penn., which measure respectively 30 feet 4 inches, 28 feet, and 11 feet 9 inchgarded by leading musicians. Portland Trans-

es in circumference, at he distance A correspondent of he Pittsburg Gazette, who has just the eled across the States named, says: The crops of Ohio, Indiana, Illino, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan, Naraska, and

Providence.

Kansas, never promised etter." The National Temperace Convention at Cleveland, last wek, adopted a series of resolutions taking extreme grounds in favor of sprohibitory law, and denouncing the ale and use

of intoxicating drinks a sriminal. Both Houses of the Connection Legislature have concurred in granting the appropriation of 5,000 for a soldiers' monument over the graves of 106 stranger soldiers, buried in Evergreen Cemetery, New Haven.

There are now five hundred, and the English are extensively intating the American example.

A young Chinaman in San Francisco cut'off his cue and announced his intention of becoming "Melican man" in earnest, when a party of his countrymen beat his unto death The women in the staguayan lurie dways done the and work in

the Supreme Judigal Court of hood, while he was engaged in his appropriate money for the payment Messachusetts, died at his residence

Potatoes, weighing four pounds each, raised in fifteen veeks from the day of planting, withut irrigation, were offered last month in the San

Diego; California, martet. The N. Y. Evening ful says that a lawyer in that city he made over a million of dollars in we years simply by assisting merchant and others evading governmen taxes, penal-

William B. Astor, of New York, i reported to be worth see hundred and twenty millions of sollars. He pays a lex be one half of that sum, and his real estate is with double its sum at the country of the country of

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In Rockville, July 22d, 1868, of cholera i antum, Ulyssus Adolder, son of William V and Almedia Woodmaney, aged 11 months. In Rockville, May 16th, 1868, of disease the kidneys, Mercy, wife of Oliver Clark, the 73d year of her age. the 72d year of her age.

At South Norwalk, Conn., Aug. 1st, 1868, PINKHAM MOSHER, aged about 70 years. He became a Sabbath-keeper over thirty years ago, and connected himself with the church at New Market, N. J., and became connected to Plainfield, N. J., and became connected with the church there. At the time of his death, he was a member of the church in New York, of which he was for account warm. fork, of which he was for several years

deacon.

In Albion, Wis., Jan. 5th, 1868, at the residence of her daughter, (Mrs. Fanny Marsh,) Mrs. HARMAH CORNWALL, widow of the late Rev. Hiram Cornwall, aged 65 years. The deceased was born in Rhode Island, where she made a public profession of religion in early life, and united with the M. E. Church, with which she continued in fellowship, until she and her husband embraced the Bible Sabbath, about twenty were age and writted with the

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MODEL SCHOOL Correspondence of the New York Tribune.

JAMESTOWN, Chautanqua Co., N. Y.,)
Jame 16, 1868. This little out-of-the-way place is scarcely known to the world at large except as the residence of Gov. Fenton, and yet it has some peculiarities which make it well worth knowing. Until the completion of the Atlantie and Great Western Railmed was almost isolated from the quiward world and was known only to a little hamlet in the midst of a lumber-

ing and an agricultural region. The village has a fair amount of manufactures, and is the center of an extensive trade; but the absorbing interest of the place, and the most attractive feature to strangers, is the Public School. This school is peculiar in many respects, and merits more than a passing notice. Four years ago, the village was di-

hided into six districts, each providscattered over the country, a little better than stables, but possessing no merit appet that of affording shelter to those congregated within. Besides these, there was an academy, no better and no worse than the average of academies in the State, but for behind the age, both, in the philosophy and the art of instruction.

Every thing jogged along after the good old way, and the majority of the people were content. But several of the citizens, who

school systems elsewhere, were not satisfied with this state of affairs, and began to agitate the question of improvements. After encountering and vanquishing the usual opposition from the stand-stills and the do-nothings, they succeeded in establishing Union school, which includes the six districts and the Academy.
In devising a plan of a building for the Central and Academic Schools. the trustees pursued an exceedingly wise course. They neither trusted to their own inexperienced judgment. nor to an architect who knew no-thing of the details of school management; but they put the whole matter into the hands of Prof. S. G.

was every way qualified to take charge of it. He visited the best schools in the country, and then devised the plan which was adopted. The building is of brick, upon a solid stone foundation, 65x95 feet, and four stories above the basement. It is surmounted by a French roof; and presents a fine architectural appearance. It is by far the best building in town, and is surpassed by few in the State outside of the great

Love, then of Randolph Academy,

who, by education, and experience,

to school-rooms, the third is occupied used as a general session room for room for the village; and the fourth has rooms for the laboratory and library, and for the Music, Art, and Commercial Departments. The school-rooms are of ample size, and plentifully furnished with pure air. while they are successfully heated by steam. The furniture is of the most improved modern construction; and well calculated to secure the comfort of the pupil. The lecture-room is supplied with one of Steinway's grand pianos, and the music --contain several smaller ones. In the enpels is a first-class clock, visible in nearly every part of the village. A good beginning has been made in collecting pilosophical apparatus, a library, and a cabinet of natural his-

The cost of the whole building complete has been about \$75,000 the whole of which has not only been economically expended, but every dollar has been raised by tax and paid. The people of Jamestown have not only determined to have a good school, but they have had the courage and liberality to put their hands into their pockets and pay for it at once, thus setting a most wholesome example to their neigh-

But it is in its internal manage ment that this school has attained its greatest reputation. The superintendent has introduced more measures of radical reform than are found in any but the most advanced schools in the world. The course of study is comprehensive and complete, from the primary to the higher academic: his gradation of classes is founded upon the natural development of the ental powers, and the system of instruction is thorough and exhaustive. In every department he has simed to mingle, in about equal proportions. anguage, mathematics, and the naturn sciences. The children in the at that time for the purpose of as-primary department are not obliged certaining their opinion in regard to to take a course of abstract reason-ing upon their first entrance into acheely, but their powers of percep-tion are cultivated by the observations

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has increased from 1,000 to 6,000. Last year 150 new houses were built, and these mainly by persons desirous

In passing to and from school, the pupils indulge in no boisterous and unseemly conduct. In their intercourse with their teachers, with stranare polite and manly, and the girls are modest and fearless. You hear no coarse expensions, and see no mincing affects that the movements of all are free, generall, and elastic. The shelp distribute the movements of all are free, generall, and elastic. The whole discipline seems calculated to develop the nobler faculties and to bring the lower propensities into perfect order and control.

The people not only heartily indorse the school, but they believe in

it. They seem ready to second any effort of the Superintendent to produce reform in any direction. They do not grumble at stringent rules in regard to tardiness and irregularity of attendance, and they are not ready with a multitude of frivolous excuses for keeping their children from school. They give the teacher aid and countenance by frequently visit ing the school, and whenever there are public contests between classes the large hall is crowded. The general result of the system

adopted may be summed up as for lows: The children are educated in the highest and the truest sense The people are elevated intellectual ly and morally. All parties find recreation and amusement in matters, not only harmless, but positively beneficial. Whiskey shops and other had had opportunities for observing disreputable places are running down for want of patronage. The industries and all the higher interests of the place have been greatly stimulated, and property has increased in

yalue. In regard to all the appointments the system of instruction pursued and the results attained, I consider the Jamestown Union School inferior to no institution of the sam grade in this country or in the world It is a model for others to follow. and if possible to surpass. Trustees preparing for the erection of union schools, and teachers desirous of improvement, would do well to visit this school and witness its daily workings.j

THE SIAMESE TWINS The scientific world, and especial-

the study of medicine and surgery their profession, cannot fail to be into England from Siam in the year the school, and as a general lecture- 1827 or 1828, by Capt. Bunker, at present living in New York, and for a series of years they were exhibited to the public at all the great centers of civilization. Having visited America, they determined to make this land their home. They bought a valuable tract of land in North Carolina, married two sisters, and settled down in the ordinary routine of a farmer's daily life. Rach of them is now the father of nine children The reason for their determination at this late day, to call in the art of they are fearful that one may become

> prove fatal to both. The interesting question arises, What are the probabilities of a successful operation being performed?
> It will be remembered, in pursuing these inquiries, that the twins are held together by quite a massive link of thoroughly normal and perfectly vitalized integument, some 10 or 12 inches in circumference, situated near the vital organs, and in close and the connection is so intimate that each seems to be thoroughly an much so as any of the ordinary members of a naturally constituted impression, mental phenomena, morbid, physical, and nervo-mental conditions, all show a most perfect paychical unity in this wonderful dual s no new one, but soon after their first appearance in London and Paris, it excited the minds of the foremost intellects in the surgical world. If we remember rightly, the "Twins" were exhibited before the Academy of Physicians and Surgeons in Paris the probabilities of a successful operation. The disagreement in regard, thereto we believe led to the shandenment of the project. Has the science of surgery so rapidly advanced that to day subsecful results can be prous-ised when there was so much doubt a

need. The system of Dr. greatest degree from both Light, is presented in every desure, heat, and moisture, are a casen-under the direction of as that to the growth of roots below the lost growth is retarded until heat has approached from a side consecution; and it is then continued often

STRANGE EPISODE

The company at the ball given at the Court House by the Nashville Base of receiving the advantages of the Ball Club were somewhat startled by a most extraordinary and singular occurrence. Anna Daisy, apparently thirteen years of age, had made her appearance without an es-cort. She had danced every set, and gers, and with each other, the boys had partaken freely of all the refreshward as though she were about to

> Her singular conduct having attracted the attention of a young man who sat beside her, he at once hastened for water and fans, with a hope of speedily relieving her from her precarious situation. All the simple remedies that could be thought of or recommended, were used without avail. She sank into a kind of stupor, from which it was thought she would never awake. Her respiration was hard, and frequently attended with convulsions. She was aid out upon some chairs, and seemed without the power of moving either limb or body. Her eyes all the while being wide open, all believed her in a trace. Dr. Meness showy; and there was about him

omuch that all were astonished. guage.

All her remarks were seemingly addressed to her mother, though y that portion of it who have made

vain to attract her attention. tensly interested in the fact which said she would enter the same state three years of age, tall, graceful, and has recently come to our knowledge, when one o'clock should come, which with a face rather haughty than of the determination of Chang and was verified. She continued in this beautiful, yet beaming with the Eng. the Siamese twins, to submit to. condition, which was not so severe promptings of a gentle and kind as before, for an hour, when she is the state outside of the great in the State outside of the great ities.

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STEAMING POTATOES.

The secret of "steaming" potatoes is very little understood, and rarely carried into full effect, although it is indispensable to the nutritious development of the vegetable. The whole mystery consists in suffering the steam to escape, and at the same time keep the potatoes bot. When the cook throws off the water, under the jurish diction of the cookery book, what is she to do next? The steam rushes out, and she places the vessel opposite the fire; but fearful that the posurgery to produce an entire physi- tatoes may cool in the meanwhile, cal separation, is, that having reach- she puts on the cover. Thus she ed such an advanced age (59 years) undoes one process by the other; for the steam no sooner escapes from the the subject of disease, which may potatoes, than by being confined by he lid, it condenses rapidly, and falls back in water upon the vegetables. And thus through the ignorance and petually served with what are famil-ter:
iarly called wet potatoes—a sort of "He is more the King than the vague excuse, which helps to throw King. More hats come off when he the simplest process imaginable. human body. Sensation, nervous steaming by the external heat, she throws a napkin over the potatoes. which receives and retains so much of the steam as does not escape, while it performs the equally essenphysical existence. The question in tial office of preserving the heat of regard to the result of an operation the vegetable below. When potatoes are boiled—the usual mode of dressing in Ireland-it should be recollected that they are deprived of their nutritions qualities by overboiling. The peacentry are well the newspapers wait for Bismarck to
sware of this, and say that they are
give an opinion. It is said that he
and it is cheapland can't be got for
"strongest" when the "bone" is left
cares very little for the King, but the
in them, that is, hard boiled. In
King cares much for Bismarck.

"At the present writing the great
people do."

count of their tendency to foment, are, on the whole, injurious in digestion. Of vegetables, cabbane and waxy potatoes he has found the worst. Mealy potatoes, turnips and broccoli. are among the best. Raw vegetaappears to be least so. The tough, After pluring off the water, he re-

to incorpision in the center, the first was a foreign to perfect the property of the perfect of the perfect to the perfect to

had sounded; so easy, so delightful, and he retires at nine o'clock.

may say, was the approach of LEECHES.—It appears that Paris is death." This resembles the accounts that have been given by men who the best market for leeches, and that have been saved from freezing to an extensive business is transacted death, after having got far down in | in this commodity. Italy principalthe valley, so that excess of heat and ly supplied the article, but the mouth excess of cold produce precisely the of the Danbe is now the best fishing-ground, and from Trieste no less than £120,000 in value of leeches are annually sent up to Paris. But the leech most a fashion just now is MAXIMILIAN AND CARLOTTA An article on Mexico in the Reign a native of Australia; he is said to f Maximilian. has the following noice of Maximilian and Carlotta:

"The Emperor, as he passed swifty by, had the appearance of a tall, handsome, gentlemanly person, with a particularly frank and cheerful expression, a deep blue eve. light curlpression, a deep blue eye, light curlng hair, and looking-owing, perhaps, to the grave responsibilities he had assumed—rather older than thirty-three, which at this time was his ty-three, which at this time was his undation of the river, to a French age. He dressed in the extreme of On safving in Paris, the fashion. His apparel, which was generally that of a civilian, was ways handsome, and, if in unifor was summoned and administered several restoratives, which seemed partially to relieve her from the stupor, but not from the hysterical condition.

The months are the stupor, but not from the hysterical condition of being one of the most accomplish.

but not from the hysterical condition of being one of the most accomplishinto which she had fallen. ed princes of Europe, speaking six ed princes of Europe, speaking six Her countenance then assumed a languages perfectly, and being withal THE CRIPTE AND THE TIGER lively appearance, and she commenced bending the foreinger of her right hand soon after, and most gracefully raising her hand, pointed it toward the Emperor and Empress confirmed, heaven, and said, "Mother." She in the mind of the writer, all he had bext let her hand fall upon her breast, heard of their nobleness of disposiand for a moment her face were su tion and genuine kindness of heart.

sturdy, stund vagrant, making a good thing of his infamy. But these public drives Carlotta in an evil her for his professional There issued from her lips a most always sat on the right, and continbeautiful prayer, the language of ually bowed and smiled from beneath which was select and appropriate, in- her parasol in acknowledgment of the popular acclamations. But for She next repeated a great number of these especial marks of respect and verses, and where her memory lack- courtesy from the throngs, the Imped. she supplied with a remarkable rial party might easily have been degree of aptitude. After this, she mistaken for the family of some

same effect.

told a story, following out the thread, wealthy, or distinguished citizen: and clothing it in beautiful lan- Maximilian with his hat (siways a white one) rather jauntily placed, and Carlotta having the dress and appearance of a young lady of the dead, yet living in the memory of English aristocracy, which the rather her child. She sang song, "I'm full face, fresh color, and English dying." with so much bathos that style, seemed to favor. Carlotta every eye was filled with tears. All passed several years at the court of this time Dr. Meness had tried in Queen Victoria, her relative and warm friend. At the time of her She awoke at a quarter to one, and advent in Mexico, she was twenty-

> on her private fortune to alleviate suffering in every, form, and to forward the beneficent objects of the Empire. "There was enough of romance in the mysterious past of that distant land, enough of interest in its wretched present, enough of hope for its future, to tempt the highsouled Maximilian to devote himself

to its regeneration, and to placing mexico in the roll rank of nations. Sad indeed to reflect that these aspiring day dreams and worthy ambitions were at last to bear the bitter fruit of disappointment, death, and hopeless gloom. Sadder still for Mexico, who, in destroying the heroic princes seems to have thrown away her last hope of nationality."

PORTRAIT OF BIRMARCK.—The Berlin correspondent of the Boston Jourobstingcy of our cooks, we are per- nal says of the great Prussian Minis-

the fault against the season, or the rides 'Unter den Linden,' than when gardener, or anything, or anybody, the Russian turnout above described ather than the real culprit. The appears. The Prussians have had Irish peasant woman, wholly igno-good evidence of his abilities, and proximity to the heart and lungs; rant of science, but with instinctive appreciate them. While the King sagacity, gets rid of the difficulty by is planning the arrangement of the leg stripes for his soldiers, the great organized portion of the other, as Placing the vessel without the cover. Count is negotiating with the powers in a slanting direction, opposite the that be, and always for the good of fire, so as to hasten the process of Prussia. He lives in a plain row of buildings on Williams street, with a thick shaded garden of lime trees in the rear, in which he often walks to obtain relaxation from the cares of overwork. Look into any shop window in Berlin, and there is his photograph. His name is heard at the notels and in the cafes. There are Bismarck gloves, Bismarck collars, Bismarck rifles, and Bismarck ices. their nutritious qualities by over- If any question of state comes up

statesman and diplomat is ill at his ip says that "fresh vegetables, on see house, and has not been in the streets for several days. It is claimed that he has applied himself too closely to his duties and needs relaxation. Inthe wires hourly from Paris."

bies are of most difficult digestion." bert Napier will almost immediatal pork was satisfied examined and be exhibited to the public, by her found to be filled with parasites. you will find no less than sixty ways Majesty's command, at the South of dressing potatoes. He approves Kensington Museum. The most imstrongly of the plan already men portant of these are the robe crown, tioned, and says, that if you let the sud slippers of King Theodere.

potators remain in the water a moment after they are done estargh, of filagree ornamentation in silver,
they will become waxy and watery." known to connoissenra as Maltese comments what is commonly pract work. There are also three seals, ticed in Ireland—that the saucepan one large gilt one, made many years containing the potatoes shall be un ago by Mesers Strongitharm, of Wacovered and set at such a distance terior-place and Pall-mall, with a jascom the fire as will secure it from per handle; it has on it a monatrous-turning their superfluous moisture ly rude lion, and round it rung a lethere and it is then continued ofter left in the season, resulting in as in the season of the se A second silver seal, of smaller size, A second silver seal, of smaller size, has, on it, in Arabic, a similar inscription. The third seal, larger in size, and also of silver, bears a Coptic inscription in the center, the first larger in the center the first larger in the larger in the center the first larger in the larger in the larger in the larger in the center the larger in the larger i

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porter, and another rubbing, he takes
SABBATH RECORDER. that experienced at being the end after another cold bath, a glass of ly waked up before time. This porter, and nother rubbing, he takes was to a degree almost to be called dinner. A short rest and he sallies psinful; then came a pleasant drow- forth, accounted as he was, to walk siness, with anger that the doctors another twelve niles. Then a sweat would not let me sleep. Were it between two father beds, a light not for others, would that my horn supper, a short pet for health's sake,

> be endowed with livelier qualities and does his work in a shorter period than any of his European brethren. Viceroy has gratted a monopoly of the 3,000,000 food suckers which

are annually to be found in the bed of the Nile, after the periodical innot redered for active duty bent to cantilly, where they lodged in servoirs comfortably

man who had wost the use of both legs" had su for twenty years; a profits the roll where he had taken up his seat it a score of years was the scene of alerce stampede. Down it poured pellaell, men, women, and children at fell speed, screaming with terror, and ching out, "The tiger, the tiger!" he cripple had heard the news of the tiger's escape, and now fear lend him legs, or restored his old limba he started up, threw away the bigbowl on which he had sat doubled to every day, and with an energy that left nothing to be desired, he bounded down the road. and soon outripped all competitors. The tiger wa caught; but the "crip-

ODIS AND ENDS.

in that neighborhood.

ple" was never seen again, at least

Prentice, of the Louisville Journal, says: "e have been carrying At the earliest possible day, will be done. wa have known no one to succeed in any onsiderable, if even in a respectable, legree, who didn't advertise liberaly."

A man in Lowell. Washington County, Ohio crawled into an ice house one of those hot days, recently, and laid down and went to sleep. He was there I few hours when some one discovered him, and attempted to arouse finds. He was apparently dead. He carried out, rolled awhile, and finally awoke.

A fatal distemper, or dry murrain, is prevailing aming the cattle throughout Georgia. Quite a number of fine milch cors in that State have died of it within the last week or two. The disase is on the increase. and in almost very instance proves

Frequent clanges in female fashions have indiced the pawnbrokers to petition Paliament to allow them to sell articles f clothing six months after they are put in pawn. When the twelve nonths now required have expired, no one wants the

It has lately been discovered in India, that a currof hydrophobia may promptly be exected by salivating the victim. Tiethe patient to a chair. give him fiftee grains of calomel at once, adding file every hour, and at the same time diminister a mercurial vapor bath. Some Amerian ladies at Copen-

hagen, who reently called on the Queen of Deniark, were not a little astonished to ee that she wore a cheap dress, and that, on rising to receive them, see laid on her working table a cotton stocking, on which she had been mitting. "When I goes a shopping," said an old lady, "allers ask for what I wants, and if ney have it, and it is

The breeding of silk worms, and the manufacture of silk, promise to become a very source of profit to California. The mulberry tree, on hich the worms feed, is a perconial duries as to his health come over that needs to be planted but once in

Anyssidian Sports.—The Times and sorts a case of printing in that oily derstands that the spoils recently Mrs. Lamb at the fire fresh killed pork, Philadelphia has eleven molasse

refineries, using annually a total of from 80,000 to 20,000 hogsheads of molecular and the sugar sufficies, which to sether, take in a year 80,000 to 100,000 hogsheads of raw sugar. At a collection lately made at a thatity fair, a wing lady offered the plate to a rich man, who was noted or his stingines. "I have nothing." was his curt mower. "Then take something, sir, she replied, "you know I am begging for the poor."

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