Play along the golden street. For a sudden homesick feeling Stirs my heart with doubt and pain Lest, amid the heavenly anthem, I might miss the earthly strain.

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From A. Campbell's "Millennial Harbinger June, published at Bethany, W. V. ABROGATION OF THE SABBATH Dear Sir.-In the April number your, paper, I find an article, with your endorsement, on the "Abrogation of the Sabbath," taken from the "Religious Herald," to which I desire, with your permission, to offer a

The author starts with the assumption," that the Sabbath of the Decalogue was a part of the ceremonial law of the Jews, and was abolished with that code. He relies upon Coll. : 13-17, for proof that the Sabbath was abolished; and I freely grant, that if the weekly Sabbath is there eferred to; the proof is ample. But this I doubt. As however, the space I may occupy in your columns must necessarily be brief, and that I may use it to the best advantage in stating my views, let me proceed in or-

1. The Sabbath is an unspeakable blessing. Without it the world would be bereft of one of its most important instrumentalities for good. 2. The Sabbath is an institution of religion peculiar to no dispensation. but suited to all, because it is in the interest of humanity. It was instituted in Eden, before sin entered into the world, and therefore did not originate in the grace of God to sinners, and consequently was no part of the ceremonial law. It was ordained before nationalities existed. or families were organized. Only the first human pair, in whom all humanity was represented, was in existence, and therefore it was for no separate family or nation, but for all families and all nations. The object of the Sabbath was not simply to provide a day of rest, but it was also inthe world's festival. In six days Je- ask, was it the prerogative of the hovah made the heavens and the spostles to appoint ordinances? I THE ARGUMENT THAT GREAT AND GOOD earth, and all that in them is, and on the seventh he rested, not from weariness, but from the creative

as impossible, when the object of the week, when the disciples came to-Sabsatic appointment is considered, gether to break bread, Paul preach-

commands of the Decalogue; nor ken of as in any sense out of respect could it have been otherwise. The for the day. Nor is it mentioned as of the motives with which obedience the habit of the brethren at Trons to meet on that day, for this or any was suforced. There was nothing other purpose. Also, the narrative singular, then, in this respect, in re-ference to the Sabbath. Violations of other of the ten commandments Besides, no special time is appoint-wers punished with death, but who ever thought, on the discolution of ministration of the Lord's Supper, written to on the subject, he replied, persecute and even murder them if the Jewish seconomy, and therefore any more than for baptism. This that he never was a Freemason.

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

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Why, the rejecters of Jesus could upon a tablet of stone, with others that there is neither word nor hint in any of the rulers believe on him?" An institution is not to be judged remains an inhabitant of earth, has resurrection of Christ by the keeping by the conduct of a few of its members. who might have been either

worse or better than its principles. Christianity, e.g., is not to be judged by the conduct of particular professed. Christians; but by its laws, its prinator, abolished! Why! Yes, why! them. I speak of it as a system of fessors, it exposes and denounces Once more: If the Sabbath is abol- salvation from sin. The time for their sin, and never justifies it. But ished, then the Bible contains no celebrating or administering these Masonry, on the other hand, is a Decalogue, seeing there are only nine ordinances is providentially arranged secret work of darkness. It requires of the original words remaining. through the church. Such is the its members to take an oath to cover But the "Religious Herald" atones gospel arrangement. The gospel up each other's sins. It requires for the loss of the Sabbath by the abolishes all the set seasons of the them to swear, under the most awful Jewish economy, and appoints none penalties, that they will seek the in their places, and none of its own: condign punishment of every one The weekly Sabbath was never a who in any instance violates any point of their obligation. It, there-

> Masons consistently justified the murder of Morgan, as everybody in this country knows who has paid any attention to the subject. This is not inconsistent with their

> ised under oath. But again: This same argument,

> in respect to them. They could not denounce slaveholding as a sin.

They would say that it was an evil;

ends for which they were appointed, and certainly these were not the store a certain store. Nothing is easier than to see

I. THE BUD. Close within a downy cover Here at rest I lie, Half awake and half in slumber, While the storms go by. Sometimes vague, impatient strivings Stir my life within; Hopes of being something worthy, Longing to begin.

What means the fear with which we put on life?

It is all good, and hope comes after joy;

Come anything in this delightsome strife,

Storms cannot daunt us, sunshine cannot

III. SUMMER LEAF. Kiss.me, kiss me, kingly sun, Till I glow with crim Till along my veins shall run Liquid lustre glistening bright. Let thy touch, so piercing sweet, Hold me close and thrill me through
Till I faint with languld heat!
Till for rest from thee I sue;
Hear me not, O king of light!
Let me die within thy sight.

IV. AUTUMN LEAF. wonder what has vanished from the world The sun shines on, the cruel, biting sun; He will not veil one smile to ease our p

The desperate clutch at the last weak hold

REV. EDWIN HUBBELL CHAPIN, D. D. Perhaps no more earnest and genand removing thence to Charlestown, tor enjoys the most unstinted friend-ship of his people, and it is a pleas-Universalist Church of New York,

tween Spring and Prince streets, on

Why, the rejecters of Jesus could quote all the great men of the nation, human testimony, it is established to the demonstration of some liberal majesty now." that Bernard's "Light on Masonry" platform of practical ethics. You inquiry: "Why should we not take He has now laid his ground line of the testimony of living rather than argument. By adroit and convincvision. Both hands are raised and extended widely above his head, and his face has a look of almost heavenly inspiration. The deserted leaves of the little book flutter feebly together, as he steps from behind the pulpit, and gives vehement, startling emphasis to the great truth which is burning like a live coal on the altar

of his heart. The thoughts push themselves rapidly forward, and a rushing torront of beautiful, glowing tropes follow in rapid succession, on a tide of increasing power, till he pauses to recover breath and returns to the little book. The audience are as breathless as he, for they have traveled feebly with him in his daz-

zling ascent. I shall never forget how often, during the war, when he fastened an elegant silk ensign on the desk beneath his Bible, resolving never to remove it till the war should close, he would touch the very deepest chords of affection with his eloquent references to some of its most pa-thetic incidents. Particularly do I recollect the Sunday after the President's assassination, when the vestibule of the old church was full of disappointed people unable to obtain seats, with what an apt and sincere sympathy he touched the hearts of hearers weighed down with the heavy burden of their grief. With what burning, scathing, and yet forgiving terms he spoke of the assassin, and with what tender, touching emotion, he referred to the illustrious tastrophe his doughty faith drew useful and profitable lessons. Surely, few speakers can so thoroughly arouse the hearts of their hearers. As you pass down the crowded aisle, if it is the morning service, you will be interested in observing a tall. fair-faced man, with broad, rounded shoulders, and a bald shining head. hedged in by a circle of glossy white hair. A large, loosely hanging coat, out of the pockets of which protrude numerous papers, and the lappel of which is turned under the back, thus revealing an exceedingly awry shirt color, but poorly conceals a most slouchy surtout and waistcoat; and while you are amused at his shuffling gait, and admire his pleasant, benevolent countenance, some one behind you points him out to a friend as "Old Horace Greeley." And it is, usually present, and as usually falls into a seeming doze at the middle of the prayer, awakening only at the closing hymn; but men, whose testimony is credible; will tell you that pies the pulpit of America, than the closing hymn; but men, whose testi-

That there are more profound thinkers, more erudite polemists, and wastly riper scholars in the secred desk than Dr. E. H. Chapin, is undoubtedly true, but that there is a speaker in our country who is more universally successful in enlisting the feelings of his audience and impressing upon them the truths he enunciated, is a proposition which will be seriously doubted by those who have had the great pleasure to hear him.

Indicate the hungry child, and when the ladies were and many thanks. Satan loitered when, on her gentle bosom the listle when, on her gentle bosom the listle and many thanks. Satan loitered when, on her gentle bosom the listle and many thanks. Satan loitered about, and when the ladies were about and universal favor. The father's heart welled with great pleasure to her bonnet, and to do me a small favor. Student—With great pleasure. I she was unobserved. The father's heart welled with the end of the hungry child, and when, on her gentle bosom the listle and many thanks. Satan loitered when, on her gentle bosom the listle and many thanks. Satan loitered when, on her gentle bosom the listle and many thanks. Satan loitered about, and when the ladies were she passed with great welled with great pleasure. The father's heart welled with the end of the said when, on her gentle bosom the listle and many thanks. Satan loitered when, on her gentle bosom the listle and many thanks. Satan loitered when, on her gentle bosom the listle out of the said when, on her gentle bosom the listle and many thanks. Satan loitered when, on her gentle bosom the listle and many thanks. Satan loitered when, on her gentle bosom the listle and many thanks. Satan loitered when, on her gentle bosom the listle and many thanks. Satan loitered when and universely state with the said. The father's heart welled with the said, at the said, at the said. He said, at the said when, on her gentle bosom the listle and the said when, on her gentle bosom the listle and many thanks. Satan loitered when, on her saide the said. He said, at t

ant sight to witness his genial, unre-

Out of the land in whose bowers
Perish and fade all the flowers
Out of the land of decay
Into the Eden where fairest
Of flow rets—and sweetest and rar
Never shall wither away. Out of the world of the walling, Thronged with the anguished and alling, Out of the world of the sad, Into the world that rejoices— World of bright visions and voices— Into the world of the glad.

Out of a life ever lornful, Out of a line ever formul,
Out of a land very mournful,
Where in bleak exile we roam
Into a joyland above us,
Where there's a Father to love us.

berrance reformation. A brother minister, who "condemned not himself in the things which he allowed," could not be brought over to the total-abstinence system. Christmis polished an arrow, and put it in his quiver ready for use. He was appointed to preach; and, as usual, there were gatherings from far and near to hear him. Mr. W., of A., the minister alluded to, was there also; but, as if in anticipation of an attack, he at first said he should not be present while Evans preached, yet such was the fascination that he could not stay away. Bye-and-bye he crept up into the gallery, where the preacher in pinto the gallery, where the preacher is eye—for he had but one—which had been long searching for him, at length discovered him. All went on "as usual" until the time came when the arrow might be drawn, which was done slyly and unpecceived.

This misn was rough in exterior, on at to be independent on the stay are not only horn, here, but there was a tendercas in his sate there is a tendercas in his sate of its face was an honest one. He handled the baby awkwardly, yet there was a tendercas in his sate of its face was an honest one. He handled the baby awkwardly, yet there was a tendercas in his sate of its face was an honest one. He handled the baby awkwardly, yet there was a tendercas in his sate of its face was an honest one. He handled the baby awkwardly, yet there was a tendercas in his sate of its face. They were both tired, the face of its face. They were both tired, the face of its face. They were both tired, the face of its face. They were both tired, the face of its face. They were both tired, the face of its face. They were both tired, the face of its face. They were both tired, the face of its face of its face. They were both tired, the face of its face of its fa

"Oh! they are sending out missionaries to preach to the heathen?"

"Are they! Bad news this. Pill be there presently."

Beelzebub came, and hastened to the place of embarkation, where he saw the missionaries, their wives, and a few boxes of Bibles and tracts; but on turning round, he law rows of casks piled no and labeled Gin.

"Oh! they are sending out missionaries and check the containing to still the cries and check the learn to still the cries and check the learn the case arolls access the displace of the childhood and of their first leve and troth.—Eath Barries are new volume of Foreign Trues.

A lady riding in a sea on the New York Central Railward, was disturbed in her reled, with an infant resting on the

He went, and found two ladies going head was soon beneath her shaw, student Yes medem, I have man from house to house, distributing the Word of God.

"This won't do," thought he; the Grecian daughter who, through the iron bars fed her starying father,

"Dut I will watch the result." The so did this high-born lady from her Student Quite fluently breast feed the hungry child, and Lady Will you be so kind

derful that even the inside him

Dr CH Stilling

ought never to regard it but with the profoundest reversace of the too spreading and making a tablishment to admit a thought of soof and its lidents. ddioph 1011 Filliant "PLATE IT A STREET HOSE

LORD THY GOD."

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And now the sermon begins.
Leaning forward at nearly right no spirit of the sermon cover, the publit his face within air inches of a wages. I. can remember that. I binckled his, harness when he went on anto Blackhesth field. He kept me of severy small size of a very small size of the series of t A TOUGHING INCIDENT.

The following incident of travel is narrated lay a correspondent of the Daily Saratogian. It took place on the Rensselaer and Saratoga Railsaad, on one of the Northern trains, between Saratoga and Whitehall: could see one sye after another most-ening, until almost his whole con-When the train halted at Saralogs, among the passengers from the West Out of a land very mountful.

Where there's a Father to love us—
Into "Our Home—Sweet Home."

A SHOT FROM A LONG-BOW.

Christmas Evans, the famous Welsh preacher, towards the end of his days, labored to advance the temperance reformation. A brother ininister, who "condemued not himself in the things which he allowed,"

Amount the passengers from the West ening, until almost his whole concame a man of about thirty years of age, elbowing his way through the came a man of about thirty years of age, elbowing his way through the had agver seen these before; and so the had agver seen these before; and as the result of that provide, and beauting in his arms a child. He was a poor man; his clothes were poor; he looked poor.

Amound his hat was kied a piece of seen the condition of the child was dead.

This man was rough in exterior, was his duty to address.

the arrow might be drawn, which was done slyly and unperceived.

I had a strange dream the other night, said the preacher. I dreamed that I was in Pandemonium, the council-chamber of Hades. How I got there I know not; but there I was. I had not been there long before the came a thundering rap at the gates.

Belzebub, Beelzebub! You must come to earth directly."

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Why, what's the matter now?"

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of casks piled up, and labeled Gin, reled, with an infant resting on the reading by the soaveration of two gentlemen cosmology the soaveration of two a look of gratitude for there was a mother's tenderness in her woice. With humble resignation, as though it were pain to part with him, even for a moment, he gave her his boy. The woman took it its soiled clothes rested on her costly silk; its tiny

tered the languages.
Young Lady—Do you read and apeak Hebrew?

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Scripture warrant for the observance writer says, "The Sabbath was the some of the lowest of the people. published; and these books speak of the first day of the week, concernseventh—the Lord's day is the first Now what a powerful argument was for themselves. Let the living or Leaning forward at nearly right and that he should receive the king's ing which observance there is not one day of the week. The Sabbath comthis! If the argument of Masons the dead say what they may, the gles over the velvet cushion of the wages. I can remember that I be of any value, how overwhelming truth is established, that these books pulpit his face within six inches of a buckled his, harness when he went why the contradictory and multitudity the Lord's day commemorates the nous reasons given by the various resurrection of Christ, and the best against the claims of our Lord Jesus revelation let the institution stand or preacher avoids all "firstlies" and to school, of else I had not been able ginning of the new creation." That Christ! the Sabbath was the seventh day, Why, commandment, and the keeping of and that it commemorated the work quote all the great men of the nation, the first day of the week; if the Bible of creation, we know, because the and the pious men, and the wise men, plainly gives us one? And let it Bible says so. But the Bible does as decidedly opposed to his claims! has revealed Masonry substantially wonder, as you sit there, at his fame. not be said, that one of the com- not say that the Lord's day commem. The same was true after his death as it is. Bernard is still living. He "Is this the most eloquent of pulpit mandments given by Jehovah upon orates the resurrection of Christ I and resurrection for a great while.

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for the loss of the Sabbath by the

dubious saying, "The same authority that abolished the Jewish Sabbath

appointed the first day of the week as the day of Christian worship."
To this I might agree, had not the

writer already argued, that Christ, had abolished the Sabbath. I be-

lieve that human power only abolish-

tolic authority is claimed for it? But

why should the spostles appoint this

ordinance, and no other? But I

this was no part of their mission.

But the writer proceeds to quote

ance of the first day of the week may observe it, any more than they

church ? Or is it because only apos- ments of Bro. Hull? W. K. P.

disregarding the voice of the fourth which are to endure as long as man the Bible about commemorating the been in some dark and mysterious of a day, and that the whole thing way withdrawn from the Decalogue is purely imaginary. Baptism and and consigned to oblivion. What the Lord's Supper symbolize and The first table of the Decalogue broken and dismembered, by God him- rection of Christ, and the whole docself, of the only affirmative worship trine of redemption is covered by element in it; and the divinely determined method of religiously remem of Christ are the central facts of the

Jewish ordinance, nor is there any Christian Sabbath. If the Sabbath were a Jewish ordinance none but who betray its secrets. Jews would have a right to observe it. If there be a Christian Sabbath, ed the Sabbath, and that the observ- (or Lord's day,) none but Christians

rests wholly upon human authority. may observe baptism or the Lord's The writer attempts to make good Supper, because it is a Christian orhis assertion by saying, "There is dinance. Jewish ordinances were no express command, but there is for the Jews Christian ordinances apostolic example and authority, for are for Christians. The Sabbath is its observance. There is, then, no command for the observance of this Lefrend Center, N. Y., June 5, 1868. institution, professedly lying at the WE give the article of Bro. Hull very foundation of the Christian syswithout comment. We invite the tem. But why an institution, if not attention of our readers, especially commanded? Is this the way Christ of Dr. Jeter, to it. Who can vindiappointed the ordinances of his cate our custom against the argu-

[From the Independent, by request.] FREEMASONRY .-- 9. speak reverently when I answer, that MEN HAVE BEEN AND ARE FREEMA-

BONS EXAMINED. BY REV. CHARLES G. FINNEY.

work, and was refreshed with the satisfaction with which he contemplated the grand achievement. Gold having rested upon the seventh day, spoke good of it, and then set it apart for a day of rest.

3. To associate the Sabbath with circumcision it may be abblished, is, as it seems to me, to show a want of carefulness. The nature of these institutions is to be learned from the ends for which they were annointed.

**The subjects suffer, but its king may was not good in the contemplate of the same and good men, the same grade, that with circumcision it may be abblished, is, as it seems to me, to show a want of carefulness. The nature of these institutions is to be learned from the ends for which they were appointed.

**The subjects suffer, but its king may was not good in the contemplate of the same and good men, the same and good men, there we no gatherings when I come?

-1 Cor. 16: 1, 2. Now, what does this text teach? That in order to provide a certain bounty to relieve the wants of the Judean Christians, the Corinthian brethren are directed to, on each first day of the week, lay ready shown, by their highest author.

**The subjects suffer, but its king mas we and good men, the same alarge portion of the church, of nearly every denomination. "They are good men, the same great many wise and good men.

**As I have shown in a former nugber, Masonry itself claims to have been patronized by St. John.

**And so, when this horrid civil war came on, these great and good men, that had sustained the institution of slavery, sustained and stimulated the war.

**Leaving the upper alr.

Heavings were involved in the abomination. "They are good men, they such the churchs of Galatias, even so do the churches of Galatias to have a men.

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prove that this claim is to a very claimed as Freemasons. great extent without foundation. It but there are great multitudes of or which he are great multitudes of the degrees, and have become heart to those who were frequenters of thinkers, more crudite polemists, and the same of the sa mason. But, having recently been that Freemasons are under oath to

mandments given by Jehovah upon orates the resurrection of Christ. I and resurrection for a great while. is an old man; but he has recently orators," you inquire, "who travels Mount Sinai, and by him written do not speak too strongly when I say, The question would often arise, "Do said: "What I have written I have thousands of miles yearly to electriwritten, on this subject. I have nothing to add, and I have nothing to channel! how he sets the laws of retract." And there are still hundreds and thousands of men who His only gesture is a monotonous know that he has published the truth. pounding with his clenched fist on How vain and frivolous then, is the the side of the deak." But stop.

ciples, by what it justifies, and by of dead witnesses?" The prophets ing steps he has drawn you irresistiwhat it condemns. Christianity con- and spostles are dead. Why not bly to adopt his conclusions, and now chared method of religiously remembering God, by a formal and univer-bering God, by a formal and univer-sal public service, as the Infinite Cre-trine which is not an outgrowth of greatest and most prominent pro-learned and respectable men. Alas! that we know? Some of them are learned and respectable men. Alas! if dead men are not to be believed! THE LIFE OF A LEAF.

> Then again soft contentment
> Broodeth o'er my state;
> When the time comes I am ready;
> Until then I wait. fore, justifies the murder of those II. THE LEAFLET. Is this then life? Tis glorious, so fair!
> The soft sweet breezes playing round

principles. Indeed, it is the very thing demanded, the very thing promby which Masons are attempting to sustain their institution, was always

resorted to to sustain the practice of slaveholding. Why, how many wise and good men, it was said, were slaveholders. The churches and ecclesiastical bodies at the North were full of charity

but for a long time they could not be persuaded to pronounce it a moral evil, a sin. And why? Why, because so many doctors of divinity were slaveholders, and were defend-

same. Nothing is easier than to see the object of the Sabbatic appoint ment, as it is stated to be, to comment, as it is stated to be, to commend memorate the work of creation, and is an everlasting protest against Atheism and Idolatry. Circumcision has no such object, as it was made a sign between God and Abraham, for a sign between God and Abraham, f assert, Speculative Freemasonry dates tained any system of wickedness no further back than the eighteenth. They have taken pains, in one way

century, of course, the claim of Free- or another, to draw into their ranks to limit it to any other than the ed unto them, ready to depart on the century, of course, the claim of Free- or another, to draw into their ranks world's dispensation.

But the context shows masons, that their institution was es- men of reputation for wisdom and world's dispensation.

But the context shows masons, that their institution was established and patronized by inspired piety, men of high standing in church and state. A great many of those concerns conditioned by the nature concerns conditioned by the nature of the day is shown. Who can tell fidence.

But this claim is false, what the context shows masons, that their institution was established and patronized by inspired piety, men of high standing in church and state. A great many of those putation as one of our most power-ful and effective orators. Born in the day was passed?

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THE BUEDAY SARRATH

still are stadiously avoided by those was call Sunday the Subbath. The reason for this are obvious. Sunday th are afraid of Sabbath dis deson - Sabtatarians are the only body of Christians not frequently notiesd by the religious press; smaller and less evangelical denominations colive a fair share of attention The pulpit and the press are, for the most part, evidently agreed, that the neses shall know just as little as possible about Sabbatarians, both as their doctrines and their doings. The Independent, I am glad to observe. has shown itself to be above this narrow prejudice, and has recently opened its columns to notice our nec-Me, and to give them a hearing. The Sabbath has become a subject of general and intense interest. It

is forcing itself upon the attention of the Christian public. Philanthropists and statesmen are asking and answering questions respecting it. Three causes are producing this state of things. The first and most effective is to be found in the example and agitation of Sabbatarians: the second, in the loose way of observing Sunday by those who accept, The Sunday Sabbatists are feeling

theoretically. Sunday as their Sabbath : and the third, in the theory and practice of no Sabbath people. that they must say and do something in maintenance of their cause. They are evidently organizing a campaign. though with studious endeavors to conceal their plans and purposes. It is not yet time to hear the rattle of their musketry; but the boom of distant cannon is now and then heard. The Baptist Quarterly for April, 1868, has opened its battery at long range. in an article entitled. The Christian Sabbath, by Prof. A. N. Arnold. D. D. of Madison University. In the article here referred to the author undertakes to show Scripture warrant for grafting the First-day Sabbath on to the Fourth Commandment of the Decalogue, in the place of the Seventh-day Sabbath. He remarks. that "the New Testament does not institution wholly new, having no roots in the earlier inspired volume." He therefore sets himself to making patch-work-putting a piece of new cloth on to an old garment—and with every prospect of making the rent the antifor calls "the more positive views of the perpetual sacredness of the Sabbath"-views which, as he says. differ from those held by most European scholars. English and Continental who have written on the subject, and who generally agree in this that the Sabbath of the Decalogue is no longer in existence as a divine institution." Here, then, is the promise of something new. and young America claims the honor of having made the discovery. In notiding the article, I do not propose at present to analyze or answer it. but to call attention to the conclusion to which this author comes, viz: to appeal to the civil power to enforce the observance of Sunday Liet us see how this fits in with the claim here set up, that there is "an unambiguous divine command." " an undisputed divine enactment," to observe the first day as the Sabbath; that this day is "protected and adorned with a divine vestment of Scrip-

claims the Sunday Sabbath as its child, and that Protestants, on their ture anthority, woven upon the warp of the Old Testament, with the woof of the New." Now. if these statements are true, then here, certainly, sze the true wespons, we would suppose, with which the Sunday Sabbetiets would wish to advance their lines against the "Sabbatarians." and the immigrants from Germany and other European countries :" for these, bidly the former, are the persons whose our author has in his over and whom he mentions by name, as well as by interence. Though this Chris ties gerrior peats his deftly-poised labor traverd the "immigrants," it is that the red eye of his was a intently fixed on "Sabbate-A then are intent on ex-Bally Bally they are offered a a though armed with "the law Few men in this country have latter the last mony, they are danger by occupied to large a share of the low. But my not meet them with public strention or have been so or was a second with the last of What need is there of and through evil, have changed the reserving to such measures? Is not government, from its subservieure to has not a good reputation, and this separal to the civil power, prims the power of alayery into a free remainder, certain circumstances, not to have evidence that the assumption is public, based on the enduring principle of good reputation is surely to be de god "as tnambiguous di-Cor. Cashall Do these persons pro der Tablet | Do these persons prograduated at Dartmouth College in this respect there is no dispers to invoke the arm of the civil 1814, and immediately removed to sinction between the old States and Control of the first of worse, where education is univerthe law. After several years service and and where the reverse is the case

enth-day Adventists no "rights ?" Have the Jews no "rights?" These people and others are religiously observing the Sabbath of the fourth commandment. They do not ask the civil power to enforce their views: they are ready and willing and anxious to meet all who oppose their views, with no other than the weapons of truth. But the Sunday Sabbatists, professing to graft the first day into the fourth commandment taking hence all the sustenance which was originally imparted to the Seventh-day Sabbath. these propose to enforce their views by the arm of the civil law. Now, in all candor and fairness, I ask, is not this fact conclusive evidence that the Sunday Sabbath has not "a basis broad enough and strong enough to with considerable cheerfulness, and support its weight," either in the even with animation, on a variety of Old Testament or the New! It is ordinary topics, and though he conthe lack of "an unambiguous divine rest of the day, yet he retained con command" which necessitates this sciousness and the power of speech appeal to the civil power. When up to within a few moments of his the leaders among the Sunday Sab- death, his last words being to ask for batists will claim the right to punish a piece of ice. Many persons called all idolatry and profanity by forms none were admitted until after six of civil law, as they now claim the o'clock, when two colored clergyright to punish the non-observance men, named Read and Hall, who of their Sunday Sabbath; when their had, some months before, expressed politico-religious creed covers the whole of the First Tablel of the Decalogue: then, and not till then, on him. One of these colored men nay they lay claim to consistency. was at the death-bed of John Quincy and their views be entitled to some espect in community. The insincerv of their present claim is apparent The author of the article under otice is a Baptist. Baptists have

suffered not a little from the intolerance of dominant religious sects. Baptists are known in history as the erty: as the advocates of liberty of conscience; as claiming a Thus saith but this passed off, and during the and as clearly opposed to the en- last, he lay motionless and quiet, as on. In the light of history, there- third, declamation by Robert Bonforcement of religious tenets by the lif in a gentle slumber. arm of the civil power. How strange, then, to hear this Baptist divine demanding what he here calls "most ecessary legal measures to guard the rights" of the Sunday Sabbatists. He does not appeal to Christians as Christians, but to "all Christian citizens, to oppose and counteract, by every legitimate means," others, their fellow-citizens, who, in this view, have no "rights" which the Sunday Sabbatists are bound to respect. offer a basis broad enough and strong for Christians claiming to be Protest-This is indeed an anomalous position ants, Reformers, and especially for the United States government is Baptists. A new era is evidently dawning. Professedly Protestant for such a union, and the church is whether there is or not, I wish to Christians, in this country, in this not far behind in readiness. Speak- say a word or two, in order to draw boasted land of liberty, this asylum into on the question of "Stealing," out the minds of others on this sub- ing, with occasional exercise in the tering banners, and broad bands of for the oppressed of all lands, are Mr. Beecher says: worse. The article contains what now reaching forth to take up the weapons which for more than three States have the reputation (and I behundred vears Protestantism has lieve justly) of being regularly bought been compelling Roman Catholicism and sold: to lay down. And why is this? There is but one answer, and all the worldknows it: it is this: The Sunday Sab-

> ness with it whatever. In this notice of Prof. Arnold's magazine article, the weakness and unsoundness of his positions have been shown from the use which he makes of these positions. He claims | Pennsylvania is notoriously corrupt to have Bible truth for the Sunday Sabbath: but instead of addressing that truth, as in other matters of the divine law, to the hearts and consciences of men, he appeals to the and corrupting the whole States by civil law to enforce his views of it; their representative bodies playing which is a virtual confession, is prima facie evidence that, with all this States, it is known, have recently flourish about "an unambiguous di- been bought and sold; and a legislavine command." " an undisputed divine enactment." the Sunday Sabbath has and can get no firm hold upon the enlightened convictions of the people. Could I get a hearing in the Sunday-Sabbeth papers, I would undertake to show the unsoundness of Prof. Arnold's positions, by exmining the arguments and resconing he employs in their defense. I may Jet again call attention to the article in question, as some of the view therein expressed may be new to the readers of the SABBATH RECORDER. L. C. Rogens

LEONARDSVILLE, Madison Co., N. Y. BEATH OF THADDEUS STEVENS. Thaddens Stevens died at his residence on Capitol Hill, Washington, ly equaled by that of any other Wednesday morning, Aug. 12th public stention, or have been so closely identified with the great The legislatures of the State of measures that working through good Iowa, and of Ohio, have been inples of equal rights. Mr. Stevens bed. was born in Caledonia county, Wer- a It may be said, athat our legisla mont on the 4th of April 1793. He Pennsylvania, where he taught is an the new; and that men are as bad without was invitation. So we do that State and showing that education and relimination of the legislature of that State and showing that education and relimination of the legislature of the legislature

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ast the cause of his death. About ten days ago, he became unable to leave his apartment, but sat up at short intervals during the past week until Sunday morning, when there were evident signs of change for the worse, as he then became exceedingly feeble, and showed marked indisposition to engage in any conversation, as he had previously. From that time all visits of strangers were prohibited. Monday and Tuesday he scarcely spoke to any one, and lay most of the time with his hands crossed and eyes closed as if asleep, the only signs he gave of conscious ness being feeble mutterings, and slight motions of his hands. In the afternoon of Tuesday, however, he revived for a time, and conversed tinued to grow feebler during the

to see him during the evening, but a desire to pray with him, were sent for at his request, and coming to his bedside invoked the divine blessing Adams. Mr. Stevens seemed some what affected at the prayers of these ministers, and at the close thanked them with a feeble voice and a pressure of the hand. About ten min utes before his death, Sister Loretta asked and obtained consent to baptize him, and the solemn rite was administered in silence, which was rendered more impressive by the stillness of the late hour of the night. champions of civil and religious lib- At this time his breathing was much obstructed, and he seemed to suffer from violent palpitation of the heart.

CORRESPONDENCE

CHURCH AND STATE.

The union of Church and State ha usually been preceded by great corruption in each. The Church, growing weak through corruption, seeks to support itself on the arm of the State. The State, thirsting for power, can be bought and sold by any means that will give power or advance party ends. If the following picture, drawn by Henry Ward already at " welding heat," and ready

na sola:
The legislature of the State of

New York-and that too, whichever party is in power. It is a question which party is most adroit in stealbath is a relict of Popery, and hence it ing, but there is no question as to must be defended, if at all, by Popish the dishonesty of both Republicans weapons; and to day, the Papacy and Democrats. It is the same with either party. The citizens are corrupt, and whichever party of them comes up to power, they come up to theory, have no right to it, no busi- steal; and whichever one goes down, they go down, because they have not the chance to steal.

The legislature of the State of New Jersey is bought and sold regu-The legislature of the State of

-bribable and bribed. The legislature of the State of Rhode Island, and the legislature of

the State of Kansas, from winter to winter, regularly corrupt—corrupted the part of thieves and thievery. The legislatures of the following ture that is bought and sold once or

twice, like woman's virtue, is buyable and sellable. That of the State of Massachusetts Good Heavens!-I am told was set winter more unblushingly corrupt than ever the legislature of the State of New York—a thing seemngly utterly incredible and impossi-

The State of Connecticat her egislature is bought and sold. As I was born in that State. I have the right to say, that there is in that State about the meanest set_of people that ever lived upon the face of God's earth! I never could understand why a State so full of excellent men, a State whose history has been so honorable a State in which there are yet so many noble institutions and so much of excellence, should have in it a vein of bad blood scarce-State. I know of no other State that is capable of being so mean under certain circumstances, as Connecticut. I would not however let

tensly corrupt and corrupted.

there the : hile def be tive bodies state and national have become thoroughly corrupt; and

not see it clearly

The growing effort to unite church and State on the "Sunday Law" question seems to be the representative point at present. It is useless tors of our country are too noble to ticians far outnumber the true men in our legislative councils. More than and from them make up a catalogue this, the few who uphold God's law, of desirable, and unobjectionable despite the law of the land, will in- books, from which such selections cur the hatred of corrupt men whom | can be made as will meet the wants they oppose. Wickedness hates the of our various Sabbath Schools. It light. Truth will shed the light would no doubt be well if we could abroad, and so the conflict must go have books, written by our own peoon. The right wins its way slowly, ple, covering the whole field of reand the victory often seems to be with unrighteousness in the beginning. Mercy holds back the sword that the sinner may repent; mean- But a denomination with less than a while God's people are tried and purified. Still no heart should doubt, no soldier for truth should falter. If there were no words of ought to read. prophecy yet to be fulfilled concerning the temporary triumph of the "Man of Sin." the present is full of signs which tell of a coming persecution to those who keep God's Sabbath. Each month increases the agitation, or gathers material for future agitation. As the truth is pressed. some accept, and others hate it. Men are numerous now who would gladly use the law to prevent any further opposition to the false dogmas concerning the Sunday. All on Sabbath-day, Aug. 8th, and it is this must continue. The popular re- of that report we propose to write. ligion, with its "revivals," is powerless to stum the corrupt tide. This the Lord, for their faith and practice, five minutes before he breathed his tide must gain in fury as it sweeps

fore, as well as of prophecy, a cor- ham-not present; fourth, reports rupt union of Church and State, in the of classes; fifth, essay by Mariette United States, seems a foregone con- R. Moore. clusion. We who stand for the defense of God's law and his Sabbath. must prepare for this. If we yield teresting and amusing, and was to the corrupt tide, our condemns- listened to very attentively. He gave tion will be just. If we oppose it, we can not avoid its fierce assaults; and so God calls us to choose whom we will serve and worship.

GREEN BRIAR, W. Va. SABBATH-SCHOOL PAPERS.

I do not know but there is something being done toward a Sabbath-School paper; but not knowing ject, for I think that a Sahbath-School paper is needed in our de-The legislatures of the following nomination as much as any one

> We take Sunday papers for our children to read. (and they are all the while telling them that Sunday is can, so that he may return to us the Sabbath,) which I think we ought . We hear complaints, on all sides to be punctual at the Sabbath-school: us, about our young men and women leaving the Sabbath; but when I think of the libraries and papers placed before them to read. I do not much wonder at it. If we could have a publishing society that not mean very far West. would publish books and papers, I think this would be prevented in a great measure. Our Tract Society is doing what it can to sustain the Sabbath, while we are teaching our children Sunday Sabbath by compelling them to read Sunday papers. If we can not have the books, can we not have the papers, in some way or other? I would rather pay double the amount for our own papers, than to use what we now have to use. Of course you can not afford to print in Philadelphia, and especially at them, and lose money by it; but I

think our churches see the need of them bad enough now to sustain Yours truly, P. M. GREEN. WEST MILTON, WIS.

The subject of the above commu- a model school. He then gave us a nication will doubtless come before very interesting and graphic descripour General Conference at its ap- tion of the Benton-street Sundayproaching session the North-West-school in St. Louis. It numbers ern Association having appointed a about fourteen hundred, and has been committee to call attention to it, and | brought to its present efficient conthe growing interest in Sabbath dition by the exertions of one man, Schools naturally suggesting it. a banker of that city. It was there Meanwhile it may be not out of that he heard the story of the Penn-

place for us to make a remark or avigania Dutchman catching the The only difficulty about having a the cat turns and clutches its claws good Sabbath school paper of our into the face of the Dutchman, who wn, lies with those who can easily remove it—we mean, with the friends of Sabbath Schools themselves, who, to make him let go die wild cat. So whenever the subject is up for disdisting in our public bodies, are not stinted in their expressions of solicitude for such a paper. If they would they have got a giant hold ... He also give practical proof of their interest, onve the a very interesting account by writing for such a paper, and thus making it really a denominational Sabbath-school paper, there would day-school in that city also built up be no trouble about getting it print by one many a lawyer; the echool gentleman, as well as those by Mr. ed and published. For nearly a winhared about four hundred. If dozen years we had a Sabbath school paper, which was finally discontinued. mainly because the publishers could not obtain for it such correspondence as would make it really distinctive and denominational. More time spent in doing the thing, and less in expressing regrets that the thing is not done, is what we need.

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ed with diarrhes, which, though oc- appear in the history of the past, societies are of the stamp named boy and girl were playing on the casionly checked, leaving him at we call the age which produces them But it is not necessary to select our track; but it was too late to stop times quite well and cheerful, was at most corrupt. This age is no less books from their catalogues. There the train. Just then the little girl in different parts of the country, corrupt because we, living in it, do is a large class of publications—bio- saw the danger, and told the little about the introduction of herds of graphical, historical, and fictitious boy to run to the nich, while she diseased cattle from the West. In death. On learning the fact, the old angualised the conditional resembles. which do not come from the presses hastened to the other side; and as order to allay public apprehension, it of the religious societies, and yet are the train went slowly by, the passen- is stated that the disease is thought quite as interesting, quite as instruct- gers could hear the little girl shoutive, and quite as healthful in their ing, "Cling to the rock, Johnny." for any one to plead that the legisla- religious influence, as the books pub- "Cling to the rock, Johnny," "Cling be contagious, and not to impart any lished by the religious societies. One to the rock, Johnny;" and when stoop to such a work. An Ameri- thing which we need, is a person of the train passed by, the little girl can politician will stoop to snything taste and judgment, who can make found the boy safe. So with us while be, persons owning cattle can not be that will yield power; and the poli- it a business, perhaps for months, to traveling through this world; we too cautious about exposing them, should cling to the rock. Christ Jeexamine the existing publications,

Take everything into consideration, we think it was the most interesting exercise of the kind that we heve ever had, although we have had some very good exercises. SPECTATOR. BROOKFIELD.

ligious instruction: and we should A letter from Brookfield, N. Y. certainly encourage by our patronage August 7th. says: any publications from that quarter. "Our long season of dry and hot weather is now succeeded by frehundred churches and preachers, can quent refreshing showers, and a sensiscarcely be expected to furnish all ole reduction of the temperature. the books which its membership Most of the grass was cut before the rains came on; what remains uncut, is hardly worth cutting. In our HOME TEWN. section, oats will be very light. Corn SABBATH SCHOOL AT SHILOH, N. J. is looking well. If potatoes do any-To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : thing, it will be after this. There Believing that many of your read will be a moderate supply of apples

ers feel an interest in Home News.

we thought we would write about

our Sabbath School. We organized

cond, declamation by Belle Glaspy;

had decided to tell us what he saw

out West. He thought the West

was far sahead of the East, in enter-

prise, in energy, in every thing. He

thought they had a fine court-house

Harrisburg; but he found a far bet-

ter and more costly one at Colum-

bus, Ohio, and a still nobler struc-

ture at St. Louis. He thought we

had a good school, and did not blame

the superintendent for considering it

wild cot, as it was going up the tree;

prays earnestly to Got in Hemmel

to make the wild cat to let go him-

these little sins look very nice, but

when we catch them, and wish to

let go, we find, to our dismay, that

of his visit to Wheeling : told us

about the large and prosperous Sun-

time and space would permit, we

already made this letter too long.

Mr. Hav did not want to talk too

long, as he wanted to come again, if

for the year, April 4th, and made arrangements to have reports of class-GELEBRATION IN STONINGTON. es and general exercises every two On the tenth of August, 1814, the months. We had the second report village of Stonington, Conn., was bombarded by Capt. Hardy, of the British navv. Several houses were The first thing in order was a deinjured by the shells, and we believe clamation by Sherman E. Ayars; seone man was wounded so that he

reason to be thankful that it is as

well with us as it is."

afterwards died. There is an old song which says that "It cost the King a hundred men To kill a pig at Stonington." Whether that statement is true. w are not prepared to say. It is cer-Sixth, letter from the superintendent. The letter was quite intain, however, that the bombardment was regarded at the time as a great event, and is so regarded now by the old people. Accordingly, it was celus an account of his travels to New York, and up the Hudson River, tellebrated, on Monday, August 10th, ing us about the beautiful scenery; 1868. We find in the Norwich

at Albany, he falls in with the un-Courier the following report of the washed and unterrified democracy, celebration: but being a member of the Shiloh At early dawn, a thundering salute temperance society, gets through unand the ringing of bells announced the early symptoms of the disease rmed: finds it rather easier to tra- to the surrounding country the comvel in the cars from Utica to Leonardsville, than in the old lumbering line. The old, queerly shaped woodstage coach; at home, enjoys him- en buildings looked pretty and atself fishing, gunning, reading, visit- tractive, with trimmings of little flut-Welcome! was written all over it. hurt the hay;) says he has gained All its population, strongly reinforced five pounds—(he ought to gain five by large delegations from the interior, was at the depot at La Crosse, achundred in order to be up with other was in the streets, and the strains of companied by her two fatherless men.) We hope he will gain all he martial music pulsated on the cool children. While awaiting the arristrengthened for the arduous duties Mystic. The firemen turned out, train, as the train was nearing the Fire Engine Company, and Blackstone Hose Company of Norwich, says that he has not seen a better school: thinks the schools of the East are superior to those of the receive them. The big Steamer and rushing locomotive caught her blank-West. We presume that he does the carriage of the Hose company et, and threw her upon the track. were disembarked and the companies were escorted to Trumbull Hall, Seventh, address by Rev Mr. Hav. where they were prepared for the of Greenwich. Mr. Hay could not hardships of the march, and about sons to talk to; but after listening to formed, under direction of E. C. could not but be excruciatingly pain-

Geo. E. Stanton and Wm. Palmer. in the following order: Co. A. Third Regiment C. N. G. Undine Fire Engine Co. No. 2. Third Regiment Band. Wauregan Steam Fire Engine Co. Lorenzo Blackstone Hose Co. Pawcatuck Brass Band. Neptune Fire Engine Co. No. 1. Juvenile Fire Engine Co. No. 2. Engineers. Clergy. Citizens in Carriages.

The procession marched through the principal streets to the car house on the steamboat wharf, where, w der the suspices of Undine Engine Company No. 2, a magnificent collation was spread, to which the guests of the borough were invited.

The collation building was reached at about half-past one, and without much ceremony the hungry visitors attempted to clear the tables but they miserably failed to accomplish it. As fast as the viands were consumed, there came out from some hands of their entertainers, such piles of estables, steaming coffee, and cooling beverages, that they finally gave it up in despair and listened contentedly to the speeches which followed Nathaniel Hancox was the chairman of the meeting, and the address of welcome was made by Giles Bab-cock, of Stonington, and responded to by E. B. Trumbull, of the Wauregan Steamer. and Gree. W. tlesey, of the Blackstone Hose. Thev were followed by J. N. Brown of Stonington, and Stocket Mathews of Baltimore. The remarks of this last Whittlesey, were unusually good, and elicited hearty applause. After the collation, the steamer would like to give a full account of his visit to Wheeling, but we have

was set to work on the steamboat wharf, just to show what could be done in case there was any demand for salt water, and the third regiment band marched up to the Wadawannuck stationed themselves under the big trees, and for nearly an hour debeam and with a parting salute from and looked foward the heaves. He invited, he thought he should come lighted the guests of the house with without an invitation. Bo we do some of the choicest selections from a circle, with their backs to the cof-

DATTLE DISEASE There is considerable excitement.

to be mostly confined to cattle brought from Texas, and is believed not to. poisonous quality to the mest of the animals affected. However this may and beef-eaters would do well to be on their guard. The following are said to be the phenomena which characterize the sick cattle:

"In the first place, the general aspect of the sick ox or cow is peculiar With drooping head, arched neck, hollow flanks, dull-looking or staring eves, there is an appearance of great sometimes full, and at other times hready; during the latter stages of the lisease it is so frequent and small as not to be easily taken at the jaw. The ecretions are checked with the exception of some glary muchs from the nose, and very high colored urine, which is often retained in great abundance, and for some length of time, in the over-distended bladder. The ecretion of milk is suspended in cows from the earliest stages. There is costiveness, but this is readily overcome by medicine, and even by special diet. The breathing is usually frequent and sometimes panting. The temperature of the body rises to for home consumption. We have 107 degrees, 108 degrees, and 109

> more remarkable than the early and very marked elevation of animal heat. Of all the symptoms, none are more remarkable than the trembling and twichings of muscles, and the unsteady gait of the affected animals: In the advanced stages of the disease, when the ox or cow lies down. there is difficulty in rising, from partial paralysis of the hindquarters: and the first indication of this interference with the functions of the hind limbs is their being drawn slightly under the belly, and the fetlock joints slightly bent, as in other acute diseases of cattle. But the partial paralysis sometimes involves the fore legs, and we have noticed what physiologists would call defective coordination of movement from implication of the lesser brain in the disease. We have been told of some patients manifesting signs of delirium. The animals die usually in from three days to sweek. There may be exceptions to this rule, as we have heard of animals which appeared well on the one day and died on the

DEATH OF AN INDIAN PRINCESS. The Milwaukee Wisconsin relates the

following touching story: bunting, and gaily flaunting flags. A few days since Wen-ne-pe-wink-a (Pretty Bird) daughter of Dandy. head chief of the Winnebago nation. morning air. An early train brought | val of the train, one of the children Capt. Niles' Infantry Company from got upon the track of the coming not to do, for the impression made on their minds when young it is hard to get away from them when grown before him. He urges the girls and when the saucy little steamer depot. Seeing its danger, the moth-stoget away from them when grown boys to honor and love their parents, Sunbeam, with the Wauregan Steam er; regardless of her own life; sprang forward and snatched the child from the very jaws of death. She threw arrived at about eleven o'clock, there | the little one upon the platform, but was a goodly assemblage on hand to it was to late too save herself. The The wheel caught her foot, run over it crushing the bone to stoms, tearing off the flesh, and making a frightful wound. The bone up to the knee make up his mind which class of per- half-past twelve a procession was was splintered. Such an injury the letter of the superintendent, he Denison, Chief Marshal, assisted by ful, yet the Indian mother with wonderful nerve drew her knife from her belt, and cutting off the loosely hanging flesh, washed the limb and bound it up with her own hands, refusing all assistance. Mr. Moore savs that not a feature of her countenance de noted the intense agony she must have suffered during the operation.

ry, said that the foot must be taken commencing with March, 1867, have off at once to save the life of the been awarded to the school in Camwoman, but the Indian declared that bridge, Ill., H. O. Sleight, Superinforencon of the day, when she gave an increase of eighty per cent. up hope of recovery. Soon after. with the most mournful cadence, she commenced chanting her death song. The plaintive notes could be heard clearly by the villagers below, and to house that the daughter of the years old, and fifty-nine years in the murdered. The white business, read an essay. He said od, and a collision possess, without that in 1819 a young man named say one expecting it. The difficulty the news passed rapidly from house Her strength still remained, and she Smith was indentured to him for air he represents as one likely to the hidden recesses, borne by the willing raised herself upon her elbow. She shook hands with all, kissed her children and her nurse, who had attend- of the young than desired his release posed to motivate the ed her so faithfully. As mortification extended to her vitals, her last moments were without pain. Whites and Indiane alike assisted in drains her for burial | She was wearefully washed her hair combed amouth back, factered with a new beautiful ly wrought, bead hand a Her cheeks were painted with vermillion. Silver bobs were put in her ears, and her neck hung heavily with new beads. Scarlet leggings, moccasins, blue petall new and deporated, completed her for her appearance in the Spirit Land.

As she "lay in state," many, young church is built of stone, which was water, which Toler, proceed out by the neighbor latch. On retarning from the land farmers, who were, with one exthe side of her tent and threw in ing farmers, who were, with one ex-

placed by her head-side

Towards suppet she was put in a

the East brought the old chief Daudy, who had been back to his camp on the Wisconsin River. He had heard so word of his daughter's the very vault of heaven. Leaving by Mr. Rolling were the same the crowd who had gathered for his were required by the law itself; coming, he made his way, silently as by the provisions of the law, and alone, up the winding path to person holding any civil office the grave.

work just issued by the National Publishing Co., Philadelphia, Pa. Histories of the late civil war have sprung up like mushrooms, and they can now be numbered almost by hundreds; but all who are desirous of arriving at a correct understanding dejection. The pulse is frequent, sometimes full and at other times the events, of the late lamentable war, have felt the want of a reliable history of the same from a Southern standpoint, by some representative man of the South. This want is in some degree supplied by Alexander H. Stephens, who was a most earnest protestant against rebellion, and only coumbed at the last moment, when his State, in spite of his warning, committed the great error. In this book, Mr. Stephens presents a care-ful political analysis of the past, separating real from apparent causes of that she still cherished in set the late unhappy conflict, and gives old affection, and the consc those interior lights and shadows of the Great War, only known to those igh officers who watched the floodtide of Revolution from its fountaindegrees. Fahrenheit, and nothing is orings, and which were so accessile to Mr. Stephens from his position as second officer of the Confederacy. This valuable work is sold only by subscription, and the publishers want

an agent in every county.

JEWS IN NEW YORK.—This body

f men are fast abandoning the practices of their fathers. Going up on Fifth Avenue is a Jewish temple, the like of which this country has never seen. It is to cost over a million of dollars, and is being built by the wealthiest Jews in the city. It is to be the home of the Reformed Hebrews, who are leaving the old Jews behind. The custom of perching the women up in the galleries, as un fit to be in the sanctuary, is abandoned, and news are to be erected, in which families are to sit together as in a Christian church. The old ram's horn, or tin horn, or horn of silver, with which worship was wont to be conducted, gives place to a magnificent organ. The chants of David yield to modern melody, of which the Jews are very fond. Sunday sing the district of the Upper Arksischools are established to keep the sas. Gen. Sully states that he is-Even the diet, which has kept the Jews to themselves for so many centuries, vields in New York to Christian food. Cincinnati hams. Shrewsbury stews, and other probibited food, can be found on the tables of wealthy Jews. Intermarriage with Christians family of the agent until her friends is a very common occurrence.

THE AMERICAN BOARD.—The receipts of the American Board for July, were nearly \$60,000 more than \$28,000 higher than in July, 1867. But \$140,000 are vet needed to prevent a debt. In August of last year the receipts were \$83,610. If the increase in contributions for August of this year corresponds to that of July, the financial prospects will be decidedly improved. But the fear is that the Board will close its financial year considerably in debt. The advance in gold, at a time when to esting. Asiong the papers red several mission families were being was one by Professor W. A. Rose fitted out, has increased the expenses and embarrassments of the Board.

SUNDAY-SCHOOL PRIZES.—The prize es of twenty-five dollars and fifteen dollars worth of Sunday-school books Boston, through the Massachusetts plain his explanations to his bearers. Sunday-School Society, to the two Congregational Surday-schools that A physician of La Crosse, arriving should show the largest increase of at the depot and examining the inju- average attendance for three months it should not be amputated, and as tendent, which made an average inserted that she would prefer doubt to orease of two hundred per cent, and being deprived of a limb. Mortificathe school in Northfield, Mass., I tion began to spread rapidly in the Brown, Superintendent, which made

ORIGIN OF A COLLEGE PRESIDENT At the late Editorial Convention in was in no way, add on atther of New Hampshire, Simeon Ide, of presedicated in The Claremont, a veteran printer, seventy years to learn the printing business. when armed sale most At the end of three years the friends both portion may be no in order that he might be educated for the ministry. He was released on condition that he should be edu- Foresth was stong to double y

tember before the bettle of Lexington, and the society was organized
164 years ago. All the clergymen ticoat, red calico shirt and blanket, 164 years ago. All the clergymen all new and deporated, completed her who have officiated as pastors lie belay down ages. butted in the cemetery near by The suffering greatly, and soon saked church is built of stone, which was water, which Toler proposed strings of beads and wampunt. A ception, unpracticed in masonry, and little sack of rice and tobacco was though erected nearly 100 years ago. the walls look as well and firm as if done vesterday.

ATTORNEY GENERAL EVANDA given to President Johnson an "one ion " upon the question whether has a right to treat as absolute and chieftain smote his breast, and sent tion of Commissioner Rollins. In forth a wail that seemed to pierce argues that the conditions imposs which he has been appointed by and with the advice and concent of the Senate. and every person who shall "THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES. hereafter be appointed to an office, and shall become duly TS CATISES, CHARACTER, CONDUCT. ND RESULTS." by Hon. Alexander ed to act therein, is and shall be en-H. Stephens, is the title of a valuable titled to hold such office until a ma cessor shall have been in like man ner appointed and duly qualified Mr. Rollins, coming within the of this act, did no more by his letter than to tender his resignation, to take effect in fell only upon and after the event, which is named as a condition the action of the Senate is impertively necessary to its consu

> DEATH FROM NERVOUS PROSTE ION.—A young lady of Woben lass., named Sesan King, of excel lent character and fine personal appearance, recently objected her leve in company with another young we that what had been done was in retrievable, so weighed apen be tack, resulting, about ten days since which occurred on Sunday. The circumstances having book an pocul-iar, and the malady having buffle the skill of the physicisms the series done by Dra Cutter and Abban No trace of disease; or obvious came of death, was discoverable, but the system was apparently in an entirely healthy and normal condition.

INDIAN CAPITYES COM Cyler, of the Indian Bureau at West. ington, has just received a dispatch from Atchison, Kanses, Aug. 6th. 1868, in which he states that he had received two letters from John E. Tappan, a member of the late Pean ommission, dated July 13th and 20th, reporting that the Krows In-dians had delivered up to him a boy about 4 and a girl about 13 years of age, as a proof of their friends to the whites, and that he had delivered them to Gen. Sully, commanding the district of the Upper Arksitends to send the girl to St. Mary's Mission to be taken care of by the sisters, and will keep the boy until his friends claim him. The Camanches had also delivered to Col. Wyakoop, without ransom, a girl nine vests old, who will be kept in the are found. The girl says her name is Cordell, and her grandfather name is Albright, but can't tall what State her relatives live in. The Camanches have still acother boy it their possession, and have promi to bring him to the new agent. This boy, they say, is the only white cap-tive now held by the Kiowas and

THE American Association for the Advancement of Science has been holding a meeting at Chicago, Ill. which is spoken of as unusually isof Alfred University, entitled, "Some experiments on the influence of the physical condition upon the personal equation in transit observations." The Professor illustrated his remarks by several instruments, which made and he was listened to with great attention throughout -The paper brought out a great deal of discus-T should we will be

THE TEXAS REOF The Largesto General of Gameral Buchment's stall, who has been juventigeting the rist at Millions, Turns, teparts the offic much exagrerated, and says that be could learn the manes of so so that four pagrees wounded the state that the die engaged in the speech for the bea one they supposed to have be

KILED IN BUIL A BES on condition that he should be educated, and that young men is how in Missingum county. The companies maned Taliah he was companies maned to companies maned Taliah he was companies maned Taliah he was companies maned to companies ma

Tip Large La full length plain box and carried no. The Sompar Business. Under looking to a good shoot the

DISCOVERY OF EXTENSIVE RUINS IN Arizona, engaged in exploring the country for railroad routes, lately ome upon some very extensive ruins in the banks of the Little Colorado river. They extend along the river or many miles. Some of the walls buildings are yet in their places, nd stand six or eight feet high. he streets may be traced for miles. the old irrigating canals and ditches re yet in a fair state of preservation. and may be traced for miles also. The ground is strewed with broken mockery ware. The party found some dearly whole vessels of curious from. The ware seems to be of a goes himself at their head. different quality, and finer than that

found at most of the ruins in Arizo-Many of the walls of the buildings were built of hewn stone, and pat up in a workmanlike manner.
To all appearance here once stood a ity of many thousand inhabitants Who they were, or to what tribes they belonged, there is no record left show. On the east bank are the nins of a large structure or castle, overing several acres of land some eight of twenty or thirty feet.

EDWIN A. STEVENS, one of the the room was instantly killed. ojectors of the Camden and Amy Railroad, and the builder of an mense iron-olad steamer impenemable by shot or shell died recently song his widow and eight children.

JEFFERSON DAVIS has gone to Engid ostensibly for the purpose of navigation. agaging in some business for the apport of his family. The Atlanc Cable reports that he was receivd with cheers at the Liverpool Ex-

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A FIRE IN NEW YORK, on the morn he loss is estimated at \$200,000.

Indian Outrages are reported om Solomon River, a large band of oux. Cheyennes, and Arrapshoes aving attacked a settlement, killed iree men, and carried off several omen and children.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

Early in life, the late Rev. Dr. fillef. of Princeton, N. J., was the astor of a large and wealthy society a the city of New York. At the long there as a physician Both were highly accomplished men and much admired, the medical brother especially, who was also a bachelor. To avoid all confounding of the two doctors, the ladies of their acquaintmce used to speak of them as Docfor Møler, the divine," and "the di-

The first prize for declamation at Hirvard College was taken by a plored youth, named Richard Theofore Greener. Young Greener is the obert McLeod, of Maryland, forpion, and outstripped also some fav-ored sons of New England, who boast the aristocratic names of Pickring, Peabody, Dexter and Ticknor.

iries were recognized, viz: seven which having examined, he left lying Arkaneas, four in Alabama, six in upon the table. A beautiful girl who exas, three in Western Virginia, was in the room found some matches one each in Kentucky. South and unfortunately set fire to the pile rolina, Tennessee and Iowa. A donference of thirteen powers.

meet at St. Petersburg in August, called by the Emperor Alexanders the purpose of arranging the deails of an International Convention. John Proctor, Esq., of Andover,

Department of Dartmouth College. Levi P. Morton, Esq., of New York sity, who recently founded a scholarship of \$1,000 in Dartmouth College, has very recently given another of the same value. Rev. Dr. Mark Honking President. Williams College, has expressed istention of resigning the Presitency of that institution, which he has held since 1835, as soon as his

joungest son, now in the class of 1871, shall have completed his course of study and been graduated. There is a Tract Society in Stiring, Scotland, consisting of one man only. His name is Peter Drummond.

lears ago he began to publish tracts ad he has put into direulation about Twenty-three young men from

espery (which is worth £1,100 a

Bengor Seminary were approved to reat, it is suppose that the gospet by the Functional by the Indians by the Indians em for the man term of three A new method of dressing wounds Tears, and eight, who were members has recently been adopted in Bel-of the Middle Class, for one year. ginm. A sheet of lead one-fiftieth Birds are held secred in Japan of an inch in thickness is applied to the injured limb, and made by preserverest penalties. Protection of these favorite creatures has been made a provision in the recent treaty fresh water is made to pass over the between that country and the Unit-

Mr. Henry Keep, one of the weal-thiest rathroad men in the United States, has bought the land in New York upon which he is to erect a ont art gallery, at a cost of million and a half of dollars By the will of the lete Dr. Potter. M. Cincinnett formerly of Sebago, Me, the balk of his property eventually goes to this sews of Sebago, to set spair at a find for the support got them all into positions of

The roses in the gardens of the Shakers at New Lebanon, N. Y. at tract great attention from their lexariant foliage and fine bloom. The the Link Print, sevents the death of Lanceter. The Death died to Turkish bath, "He had held the riant foliage and fine bloom. The brother is charge says that his success in the cultivation is to be attributed to the free use of salt as a nengine which he found on the top-dressing for the soil of the beds. The salt kills road insects of every kind, and improves the health and vigor of the plants.

The plants of the plants of the track. But for this he would have

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The merchants of Helena, Montana, have resolved to close their busi- sidered very favorable. West of the ness houses on Sunday. Trade has lakes the crop is from 30 to 50 per ton has lived in one family for fifty previously been livelier on that day cent. greater than last year, and than on any other of the week.

Virginia.

Canfield, Ohio, lately took all the liquor about his premises and burned it in the street. A clergyman of Cambridge City,

Indiana, has organized a colony to emigrate to Northern Alabama, and

SUMMARY OF NEWS

The dwelling house of William P Frink, about two miles south of Milltown, Conn., was struck by lightning, during the tempest of Sunday morning, August 9th, the electric fluid passing down the chimney into the dining room, across that into a bedroom, and from thence to the cellar below; where its force was spent. overing several are yet standing to the shock, and for some time was in a Mrs. Frink was prostrated by the critical condition, but later in a fair way of recovery. A large dog in

house was not materially damaged. In the Weiland Canal, water has become so scarce that the Superintendent has been compelled to deny rable by shot or shell, died recently water to the mills and factories along the canal, and now those sence was in Hobelton, N. J., where which are without steam are stop-Micaves a property valued at twenty ped. Vessels have difficulty in getallique of dellars, to be divided ting along, and many of them, with one-third less load than usual, ground in the channel and on the mitre sills. It would take at least a month's rain to place the canal in proper state of

The way the illicit distillers manage their business in Brooklyn, N. Y., is illustrated by a recent occurrence. Assistant Assessor Willey, on Saturday, seized a still in Union street, near Van Brunt, and left it in charge of three men. On his return there was no trace of the illicit opera- ed in mourning, and containing a bitions to be found, and he was told ography of Mr. Stevens eight colthe premises of Messrs. D. Ap- that an alarm of fire had been given, leton & Co., publishers, at the that, a hose company came rushing orner of Grand and Green streets. to the still, carrying off whiskey, mash, still, hose, and all.

Mr. Black, of the firm of Black & Co. brokers and bankers in St. Louis, was arrested on Saturday for overdrawing his bank account \$7,000. An attachment was sued out, and his bank taken possession of, but only \$300 obtained. An attachment was then taken for his household furni- upon. ture, and, pinned to the bottom of The \$36,000 in United States one of his parlor chairs, was found nearly all the money he had drawn

from the bank. His arrest followed: made by a gang of thieves to steal wego, Tioga County, Pa. A gun was discharged at the raiders, whereupon all of them, except one, took to their heels. This one was found to have been seriously wounded in both legs. When taken to the light, he proved to be Dwight Mattison, a son of one of the most respectable citizens of the County.

The bark Henry Trowbridge, of New Haven. Conn., was wrecked in a heavy gale on the 6th of August. Five of the crew, and a child of the on of a poor woman in Boston, who captain, were drowned. The survivfitted for college at Oberlin and Andover. One of his competitors was Robert McLeod, of Maryland. forierly of the Confederate army. But New York, first mate: Samuel Greener conquered this cham- Johnson, of New York, second mate: Robert J. Taylor, colored, steward;

Mrs. Hotchkiss, son and daughter. A gentleman having realized a large fortune in the United States. At the last stated meeting of the returned to his friends in Zurich, card of Managers of the American Switzerland, having converted all ble Society twenty-four new aux- his property into government bonds, of papers, which were totally con-

sumed. This so exasperated the man, that he killed the child with a blow of his fist. A Minnesota paper states that a new bug has made its appearance in ledging all the great nations to that State, whose mission it appears to be to destroy the potato bug. It is described as being flat, one-third of £20 a man accomplished five miles

the size of the potato bug, and yellow or reddish, with black spots. Its mode of operation is to thrust its mode of operation is to thrust its H., has given \$2,000 to the Scisword-like proboscis into its victim, He had two minutes to spare. voured at leisure. In building the Union Pacific,

four rails go down a minute. There prominent hotels in that city three are ten spikes to a rail, three strokes men have recently died in one room. to a spike, four hundred rails to a mile, and eighteen hundred miles to San Francisco. Consequently twentyone million sledge hammer blows fasten the great iron highway; and more than half these blows have already done their work.

A company of drovers from Texas. while driving a number of cattle seven or eight thousand from Tex-He is a seedlessas, and about twenty as to Kansas, on a route running west of Arbackle, were stracked by the Indians when about forty miles from that post, and only one of the namber, out of forty, escaped. All the rest, it is supposed, were killed. The cattle were stampeded and driven off

> freeh water is made to pass over the surface of the flesh once or twice a

> already begun: An Ruglish party, a few weeks ago, was terrified by the descent of a succession of heavy stones across their path. Their guide with great coolness and promptness and then was himself killed by a falling boulder, and swept of into a

place at Portsmonth/Eigland. Liou-tenant Meade, a non-of-head Clan-william, was engined in the mann-ten years, calling themselves, the

The reports of the crops are con-Western railway shares are held Dr. Sears, agent for the Peabody with great confidence by their friends, Fund, has given Dr. W. F. Braddus | who are more sanguing than ever of \$300 to aid in educating the children the value of their property, and preof deceased Confederate soldiers in dict much higher prices during the autumn, based upon heavy earnings Mr. Calliban, a hotel keeper of to be made during the next five

> In Maine, New Hampshire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey and Maryland, the decrease of corn land planted for this year has been 69,-609 acres. But on the other hand the increase in the remaining States has been 3,108,215 acres, over 2,500,-000 of this increase being in the

months.

The British ship Brian Boroihme. Captain McLes. has been lost at sea. The ship sailed from the port of Dablin about the 1st of August for Quebec. But few particulars of the disaster have been received, but enough is known to warrant the statement that, with the exception of Captain McLes and first mate, all hands were

drowned. A committee of the Illinois State Horticultural Society, which has recently returned from a tour of inpection of the orchards in the southern part of the State, bring gloomy reports, on account of the inroads made on the fruit by insect depredstors. Hardly a sound peach was seen during the trip, so thoroughly

has the curculio done its work. If there is any truth in the numerous dispatches which now reach us almost daily from Spain, that country must be on the eve of a general versal, outbreaks are expected in al-

crisis is near at hand. The conductors of the Washington Chronicle had been anticipating the death of Thaddeus Stevens, and had already prepared a supplement, dress umns in length, which was issued with the paper of Wednesday morning, four hours after his death.

Chinese printers are employed at the compositors' cases of the two English papers published in Hong Kong, and attain wonderful rapidity and accuracy in their work, setting both reprint and manuscript with facility, but without understanding a word of what they are working

Washington, last November, the Liquor has ruined him." office clerk.

dence. His hands slipped as he was again. getting up between two cars. He his head was entirely cut off.

The mistake of a druggist at poisonous herbs when he applied for sage leaves with which to season three persons violently ill. The saved many of them from death. The rabbit trade in London, dur- from fire.

ing the season, is enormous. Two steamers, loaded with these animals, skinned to avoid the fur tax, and dressed like sheep, arrive in London from Ostend weekly. These vessels are filled with the delicacies, each carrying thousands.

A popular clergyman at Troy, N. .. who married a couple the other day, "in a most beautiful and impressive manner." was handed, after the service, an envelope supposed to contain the usual fee. Imagine his feelings when he found its contents were simply a restaurant bill of fare. The latest pedestrian feat in Eng-

land was a novel one. On a wager in one hour. One of these was run, and the fifth was hopped on one leg

The New York World says that s rumor is prevalent that at one of the It is supposed that the gas was the cause of it. A dog was placed in of his fat the same room and in eight hours affianced. the animal was dead.

The Mexican correspondent of the writing with ample means of knowsituation in Mexico is now more the disease. favorable than at any previous period of its history, and that the country is steadily advancing.

At the iron works of the Prince Rand, Austria, one of the blast furnaces recently gave way, and allowed he molten iron to escape, inundating the ground like a torrent offiava and sixteen: workmen were burned alive before assistance could be ren-

The Rock Island Union publishes the following: A young man named Bailey was recently bitten by a rattlesnake while binding in a wheat field. A young lady sucked the wound until the arrival of a physician, when proper remedies were applied, and Bailey's life saved.

The President sent to Baltimore, on the 7th, a pardon for John E. Tyler, who had been sentenced to six months imprisonment for violation of the Internal Revenue law, but it arrived a day too late, as the prisoner had already broken jail and co-

iam Cartis has been in the employment of Harper, and Brothers, at a late of Home for Lost and Starving Dogs. The cartie of \$3,000. He is the writer of the "Editor's Easy Chair" in the Monthly, and frequently sontributes a Paris, the procession was one of the will doubtless, where known cause the verdict graceful bader in the Weekly.

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ron into an express train mearly due. Boyan Thiever were afrested for A man iti Mariboro Mass. and highway rollogy, that vicaline generally being boys who were required two of his some, have such lost the most of their right some the father by dischast and the some by accident. Milton, Wis, July 25, Access Market and Control of the Control of

Mansfield Centre, Ct., has had a novel celebration. Betsey Hunting years, and the anniversary was made the occasion of a party, and valuable presents were given to the faithful

The Erie Railway. South Shore and Diamond freight lines, and Erie Transportation Company, have made an arrangement with the Boston and Providence Railroad and Bristol steamers, for a through line for freight to all points west.

In his speech made to the Chinese Embassy at Niagara Falls, Hon. I. T. Hatch said that the Erie canal carried as much tonnage eastward in six months as all the railroads in the country did in twelve months, and at | gers has been fried." one-half the cost. The Knox (Ill.) Republican gives

the following specimen of quick work: Wheat, which was in shock at 5 o'clock last Friday after- and luxuriant. noon, was ground that evening, and the flour from it on sale in this city at dayb reak the next morning. A little girl, residing with her parents near Whithy, Ontario, went out to pick berries, but lost herself in the woods. When found, six days

home, very tired, very much frightened, and very hungry, of course. It is singular that within about forty-eight hours, recently, serious collisions, involving the wreck of a number of cars, occurred on each of the four railroads centering at New Haven, and, more singular still, that no person was seriously in ured.

afterward, she was 25 miles from

The Pacific Mail Steamship Company are threatened with a formidable opposition to their China line. collapse. Among the people and the army dissatisfaction is said to be uni-Company are building new steamships to run between China and most every province, and a financial Japan and Panama and San Fran-Cinco.

Mr. Townsend, a book-keeper, and Mr. Kennedy, a druggist, were blown off the shore at Cleveland, Ohio, on Saturday, in a small sail boat, and are supposed to have been lost. Mr. Townsend is the son of an old citizen, and was celebrating his 21st birthday.

Miss Susan King, of Woburn, Mass., a beautiful and intelligent young lady, died a few days since from nervous prostration, caused by disappointment in love, according to the testimony of the physicians who made an autopsy.

The Cincinnati Times of Saturday says: "Dr. Hess, a man of splendid education—a Doctor of Medicine and a journalist—was yesterday sent bonds which were stolen from the to the workhouse for thirty days. mails in transit from Newport to from the Police Court, as a vagrant.

A few nights ago, an attempt was have been recovered through the County, Tenn, between two families without support. agency of Special Agents Depro and named Hatfield and Beatty on one Hyler, of the Post-office Depart-side, and Piles on the other. Five ark, N. J., the present month, to form ment. They were stolen by a post or six of them have been killed, and much bloodshed is expected.

Nelson Cummings, a conductor on A man at Nevada City sneezed so a freight train on the Providence violently the other day as to throw and Worcester Railroad, was killed his shoulder out of joint. It rethe other day as the train was about quired considerable pulling from a starting from the depot in Provi- surgeon and four men to get it in

The literary societies of the West fell with his neck across the rail, and have determined not to pay lecturers as much as they have done heretofore. They think \$50 or \$75 a Waterloo, Ind., who gave a butcher lecture for small cities, and \$75 to \$100 for large cities, quite enough. A firm in Pittsfield has paid \$50.some sausage meat, made eighty- 000 for insurance within the past thirty years and has never had ocprompt action of the physicians alone casion to call upon an insurance company to pay a single dollar's loss

The corporation of Liverpool has erected and opened to the public a plunge bath of great dimensions, at the cost of \$25,000, and inaugurated it by a series of swimming matches

It seems from the report of Mr. Thomas S. Preston, Chancellor of the Diocese of New York, that the various churches within its limits have lately given upward of \$27,000 in aid of the Pope.

The largest steam saw-mill in the world, but one, it is stated, is to be Messrs. Smith's Organs is so marked, the found at Clinton, Iowa. When in shades of expression so delicate, and the gradafull operation it employs one thou- tions of power so entirely under the control, sand men. The engine is of nine hundred horse power. It is reported that contracts have

been made for the manufacture of factory machinery to the amount of put in operation at Augusta, Me., within the ensuing five years.

Le Roy Faxon, of Greenwich, N. Y., a young man of 22 years, accompanied a picnic party a few days since, and was drowned in presence of bis father, two sisters, and his

Many persons in Illinois have been made sick by eating the meat of New York Tribune, who seems to be diseased cattle, and also by drinking the milk of cows, apparently healthy, ing, declares that in his opinion, the but afterwards ascertained to have

Wm. G. Boughton, an engineer in the employ of the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad; has traveled 100,000 miles on his engine, the "Clinton," in 15 years.

n 15 years. Nearly two millions of gallons of coal oil went to Europe last week from Philadelphia, making a total export since January 1st of over twenty-one millions of gallons. A coffee saloon in Cleveland has

been ordered to be closed by the city council, because it interfered with the business of neighboring lager beer shops. The valleys of the Great and Little

Miami rivers, in Ohio, are represented to be prolific in peaches. In the latter the crop is the largest ever known. The Elevated Railway in Greenwich street. New York, is said to

to finish it to Fourteenth street by the end of the year. W. J. J. The philanthrophy of London has instituted "a drinking and a Foun-

be a success, and it is now proposed

At the funeral of M. largest reversaces, and what is are- best life the root and in terraid and markable, many of the mourners were smoking

administering it being by breaking an atmosphere impregnated with it.

It is reported that a youn methon. M. B. Q. S.—Our reasons and we true

ic in Havana, N. Y., ha fallen heir to an estate of second millions, and has proceeded to New York city to establish his sain. week, and had an obituary potice of Thaddeus Stevens, filling bore than ten columna

A nervous individual ask. " whether strychnine what the police give to the dogs, wh't pizen the human being after the An old lady on Long Hand, who

lost all her hair a short (me since, now rejoices, in her sevenieth year. the in a second crop, long, back, curly A countryman took a rom at the Walker House, Portland Me., on Saturday night, blew ou the gas, went to bed, and was fould dead in

> the morning. A steamer cleared at Sonaw, a few days ago, with 1,625,000 thingles on board, in addition to large smount of other freight. There is some talk in Ne York

half of the pres A French gentleman, hely ag a prominent position in Parisia social circles, says Saratoga is no lace for

The Indianapolis Femal Institute has 222 students. For six pars there has not been a case of sickless in the establishment. There were but ten perous pre-

sent at the afternoon serves at one of the Boston churches in a late Sanday. A woman has been and London as a vagrant for exciting

the public sympathy by beging with a straw baby. A wagon was sold in Norwich Count, recently to satisfy a claim against the owner for a 3 school

Nashville. Tenn. is in a paic, anticipatory of a pestilence. The flies are dying off, hence the forebdings. Woonsocket, R. I. is indeted to Mr. Edward Harris for a sitt for a public park.

A man who had lost his money at faro committed suicide by thowing himself into the river at Quelec. Mary Wheeler committed suicide in Rochester, N. Y., on account of unrequited love.

Ex-President Fillmore suffes from the gout, and frequently cannt walk

a settlement in Kansas. It is stated that five thousand divorces a year are granted in Indiana. Au American is about to start a ine of stage coaches in Japan. An inebriate asylum for women is

to be erected at Binghanton, N. Y. There are a few cases of cholers in New York.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ORGAN MUSIC.—One of the great obstacles in the encouragement of young wouldbe organists, is the inaccessibility of the large church organs to any but the organist of ociety, who is certainly privileged in having such an instrument at his command. He even, is debarred from practicing in the winter season, owing to the absence of warmth in the edifice on secular days. A celebrated European organist, while recently examining and perorming upon one of Messrs. S. D. & H. W. Smith's larger sized AMERICAN ORGANS, marked that he was fully convinced that fe the practice of organ music and development of contrasts in registration and blending of stops, these peculiar instruments were the best he had ever met with, which would serve to develop the ingenuity of the player, especially the student, who would, with remarkable ease, transfer with practical advantage his experience thus obtained to the largest pipe organ, and at the same time have the convenience of practicing at home.

The contrast in the voicing of the stops i that an indefinite variety is the combination may be obtained. The manipulation and response are so free, that not only may the lightr styles of organ music be satisfactorily performed, but transcriptions from the popular orchestral overtures may be executed with the one million dollars, to be set up and finest effects, while the small amount of space which they occupy in the drawing-room or parlor, commend them to all who are interest-

ed in organ music. MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE.—The Minsterial Conference of the Seventh-day Baptist Western Association will hold its annual session with the 3d Seventh-day Baptist Church of Genesce, commencing Third-day, Aug. 25th 1868. The following programme was adopte for the occasion :

1. Introductory Discourse by D. K. Davis.
2. What is the efficacy of the blood of Christ in the salvation of man? T. B. Brown.
3. Exceesis—Luke 16: 9. J. Kenyon.
4. Efficacy of lay-preaching, and the duty of those who are competent to engage in such labor. Mark Sheppard.
5. The relation of the Sabbath School to the Church, and the duty of the Church in respect to it. L. A. Platts.
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the natural food care is taken that it AN EXTRAORDINARY WILL CASE, In April last, Robert Watson, a should be from a healthy animal. But such presentions are unfortunwell known colored man, died in Well known colored man, died in At the beneither read nor write. At the time are too often supported by unwholeneither read nor write. At the time are too often supported by unwholesome milk furnished by the dealers. and over \$100,000 in personal prop-ersy. At the time of his death it was supposed that he left no will. Soon after, however, two person, Milk can be tampered with in 8 great variety of ways, and cheap materials can be substituted for the natural ingredients, seriously affecting its quality. The nourishing cream is removed and water is substituted. named Eunice Watson and Anna Watson, presented what purported to This involves the addition of white be the last will and testament of the deceased, bequeathing to them all his property, and claiming to be the deceased wife and daughter. In the meantime, Alderman Graves, of thickening substances to disguise the chest, and of other strange ingredients to restore or retain the sweetness and saltness of the milk. Large cities are almost hopelessly exposed Poughkeepsie, who has in his employ a colored man named Albert to these frauds; but worse than all, large portion of the milk with Watson, read the article in the paper. and thereupon inquired of Albert Watson in relation to his past life.

which they are supplied is that of diseased cows, kept in crowded sta-bles, and fed with cheap, unwhole-Albert's mother, an aged cofored some food. woman, also resides in Poughkeepsie. She, too, was questioned closely In some of the Eastern cities, se veral years ago, the authorities found on the subject, when it was ascertainit necessary to prohibit dairymen ed that they were both formerly slaves, Polly Watson claiming that from feeding swill to their cows The milk from cows fed upon this she had not seen her husband, Robfood was proved to be deleterious to ert Watsen, who was also formerly a health, and many children died from slave, for over thirty years. So imusing it. In St. Louis the Board of pressed was Mr. Graves with the idea that the deceased Robert Wat-Health, last summer, issued an order interdicting the sale of swill from son was the husband of Polly Watthe distilleries and breweries, and son, and father of Albert Watson. the result was a great decrease in his hired man, that he determined to infantile mortality. At the present investigate the matter thoroughly. time no city of the Union is supplied Accordingly he made several trips to with better and purer milk than St. New York on matters connected with Louis. The milk delivered from the business, and finally concluded tothe milk wagons may be diluted with have the remains of Robert Watson water, but it is at least wholesome disinterred for the purpose of identi-The distilleries being all closed, the fication. An undertaker and two supply of swill is limited, and our men were hired, and Mr. Graves returned to Poughkeepsie. The next dairymen are compelled to employ more wholesome food for their aniday, in company with the aged colored woman, Polly Watson, he came mals. The number of milch cows in St to New York again. Here they Louis is estimated at 10,000. These were met by the undertaker and two yield about 75,000 gallons of milk men, and one or two other witnesses, per day; so that the quantity conwhen all went at once to the cemetesumed is less than half a pint for ry where Robert Watson was buried. each individual in the county. Some On arriving there the grave was un-

coffin brought to the surface, and consume large quantities. Goat's

covered, the dirt thrown up, and the

remains had been buried nearly four

moment, exclaimed, That was

Milk is scientifically described

ter they contain

weeks but were in a good state of for their children; they consider preservation. Polly Watson, after more wholesome and nutritious than gazing upon the features intently for cow's milk.—St. Louis Republican. my poor husband!" She further HISTORY OF HAND ORGANS.

families use no milk, while others

keep one or two goats to obtain milk

id: "I will know for a certainty if Mr. H. S. Taylor is the only man in North or South America who there is a scar near the right knee." To make the matter of identification | manufactures hand organs, and the doubly sure, the corpse was stripped only establishment in this hemisphere of the shroudings about the right where these music machines are made knee, when the scar spoken of was is situated in New York. We let plainly visible, and immediately re- the New York Mail tell the rest of cognized by the aged Polly, who the story:
seemed to be deeply affected. This "Here is manufactured, except the

little scene convinced all present of a petition to the Surrogate of New under the barrel, and the grinding its animal heat. ry granted to Eunice and Anna Watwhite fluid secreted in the glands of female animals, and furnished by them for the nourishment of their

young. It contains all the elements required for the sustenance and eighth of an inch above the cylinder, in consequence, a harmful practice growth of the human body, and from and for each tune are allowed the The French wines, if stimulants time immemorial the milk of the length of the barrel to every key, the are at all required, are the best, becow, the goat, the camel, the ass, the latter being placed at a distance cause they are the purest and weakewe, and the mare, has been used by apart corresponding to the number est. The American practice of put-man as an article of diet. The taste of tunes. One revolution invariably ting lumps of ice into them, which of milk is bland and sweetish; it plays the whole tune, and longer so surprises all European connoishas a faint odor, and alkaline react tunes have to be cut down to this. tion when pure, and an opacity and except for regular operatic organs, the foreign wines imported into this whiteness due to myriads of little where an automatic shaft apparatus country are brandied to suit the supglobules of fatty matter contained in it. Its specific gravity ranges from 1.025 to 1.031. The globules trol of the grinder, which makes a tion. - Harner's Bazar.

difference of one-sixteenth one way are of various sizes, and when milk or the other along the barrel. is examined by the microscope, they are seen to be quite distinct from the The pipes are made from hard watery fluid in which they are sus, wood, as boxwood, or from reeds. pended: Each one of these globules The blast for them is furnished by is enclosed in a very thin investing the bellows, which are worked by membrane. They constitute the gear from the crank, like the barrel. chief portion of the cream, and ac. The keys resemble those ordinarily cording to their abundance, give rich- used in musical instruments. These ness to the milk. Being of less spe- five parts are packed neatly and comcific gravity than the fluid, they rise pactly together in the case, connectand gradually collect at the top, form- ed properly, the gearing is arranged, ing the layer of cream. The fluid and the result is a hand organ ready portion of the milk is water contain- to delight or torment people, as the

case may be. ing casein or cheese, sugar of milk. Mr. Taylor's work is. as we have and various salts. Cream consists of the fatty particles, with a small pro-portion of sugar, easein &c. When ordinary piece of sheet music is placconcyed, it leaves behind the skim- ed before him, and the barrel of a milk, containing little fat, but nearly hand organ is mounted below it so all the cheese, sugar, and salts. But as to revolve with a large wheel at ter-milk contains less fat than skim- his left hand. This wheel is divided milk, the buttery particle being most up into parts which correspond to ly brought together in the process of the bars in music. Above the bars charning Both skim-milk and bat- are a set of keys, with teeth that inter milk are nutritious articles of diet, dent the paper wound around the from the amount of nitrogenous mat- barrel. He sits down before the instrument, revolves the wheel one bar. When milk is decomposed, lactic and strikes with a sort of hammer seld is degenerated, which combines the proper keys, then revolves again, with some of the salts, such as phos- and continues the tune. The little phosphete of sods, phosphete of magbrass points and staples, which

Milk drawn from the cow in the About one out of four of the organs in the country is imported from marking is thought to be of better quality than that of the afternoon, and a remarkable difference is personal and by Mr. Taylor, and bring from \$100 to \$170 currency. The barrel part is milking, the latter containing worth from \$35 to \$70. Sometimes twice as much cream as the same he turns out three or four a week, sometimes none, besides repairing, the adder of the cow the cream seems etc. When he is sick none can be to the milk is made. He now merely fills orders as ected in a vessel, and that last they come in, but says he could do

with it the most four or five times as much business if he wished. Those ordering pay one-The quantity of food furnished to quarter of the amount in advance, and choose any tunes they please the production of augar and casein.

The street organs weigh from thirty-six to seventy-five pounds each, and while a moderate supply of food is more reversible for the production of play from seven to fourteen tunes.

ed, the fever of the skin rapidly drying them. The sufferings of Job
the jury might agree, and their decisfrance, Switzerland, and Germany,
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the jury might be in accordance with

They range from aixteen keys, two of the skin rapidly dry now the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now the skin section of the skin rapidly dry now to skin

ty of the food of the nurse is an ob. Flag"-an old, old college song, by ment of property belonging to the had been timely it would have preject of solicitud; and when the the way and the "Marseillaise" city. A few days back, armed with vented a deadly meeting between milk of the cow is substituted for This year one hundred organs have a pitchfork, he entered a cafe in men who, Mr. Bossier elsewhere says, Duchesse," while nearly two hundred popular tune for a long time back. The "Blue Barber," as some will streets next week."

There is nothing but water capable of satisfying the thirst. All other drinks, therefore, if taken for this purpose, answer it only in proportion to the quantity of this fluid they may contain.

all times, and in almost any quantity, with impunity. The manner of drinking it, however is a matter of no little importance. If gulphed down in large quantities, it may, by suddenly filling the stomach, so distend it as to produce a pressure not only painful, but subversive of the fundions of that and other internal organs. If, moreover, the water thus swallowed be excessively cold, and he body unduly heated, a fatal shock may result from the instantaneous change of temperature. Thus, cases are recorded of death from this cause. These, however, do not occur as often as once supposed, and most of those fatal results before attributed to drinking cold water, are now supposed to be owing to the joint effect of heat and fatigue, or to what is ordinarily termed a sunstroke. Water may be drank in its coldest

legree of temperature, and in the largest quantity the thirst may demand, by any person, whatever may be his state as to health or illness, heat or cold, provided it is swallowed gradually. By sipping, not only s the desire for drink more thorough y gratified, but all danger avoided Iced water, when properly drank, is unquestionably the best of all summer drinks; but there are others which, if indulged in moderately may be allowed. The ordinary sods water-or water impregnated with carbonic acid gas—is a not unwhole opened far enough to disclose the features of the dead Watson. The some beverage, although it is often made so by the syrups, spirits, and other concoctions mixed with it. The various fruit syrups, if genuine, may, when diluted with water, be safely taken. The sugar, however, they contain so abundant, and which, according to the chemists, is a great heat producer, makes them unfit for

constant summer drinking. Science condemns the use, particularly in hot weather, of all the spirituous drinks, such as brandy, gin, and whisky. These, according to some chemical philosophers, may be of advantage to those exposed to the se- known them to be in England, and ty. H was accommodated. The vere cold of winter. Others deny iron work, made to order at West- that they can ever be useful, and asthe truthfulness of the claims of the moreland, N. Y., every part of the sert that they always act upon the hem away. Heat and moisture, or any one, and politically tapping Mr. Poughkeepsie heirs. Returning hand organ, which is well defined by brain and nerves as direct poisons. home Alderman Graves laid the its name. It is merely an organ Both, then, are agreed in condemnwhole matter before the Hon. Homer arranged to play automatically from ing them as summer drinks. Liebig A. Nelson, Secretary of State, and as a rotary motion, if you like that bet and his followers give this as the a preliminary move, and believing ter. Its parts are the pipes, arrang- reason: Alcohol, the chief constituthat Polly and Albert Watson are ed vertically in the front, the barrel, ent of all spirituous drinks, is main-

space. The maxima pars is the bar- in winter. If, however, a large quanrel, which is of the length of the hand tity is supplied, there will be an exwith little brass points or staples- does harm in various ways. Drinkaccording to the length of the note ing alcohol, therefore, which con--which, when the barrel revolves, tains a great deal of carbon, in sumenter the keys and open the pipe mer, is supplying the body with more valves. They project about the of this fuel than it requires, and is,

seurs, is not a bad one, for most of is used. Otherwise the barrel is posed strength of head of our counshifted by gear at the side under con-trymen, and will largely bear dilu-

GREEK MOSOUITOS.

snake, or bore, of their intended deof the thief.

ably, and provoked here and there, be- shall they run. Like the noise of gin to retort upon, your skin a little. | chariots on the tops of mountains Never was more salient illustration shall they leap, like the noise of a of the doctrine of the forgiveness of flame of fire shall they devour the warning comes too late. The fatal mighty men; they shall climb the damage. Ten thousand acres of process has begun. At every touch wall like men of valor; they shall pine timber have already been burnyou get worse, but cannot stop. march every one in his ways, and You now realize what a good gift shall not break their ranks. They cost you so little! But just because shall climb up upon the houses; they it was so good, these foreign vermin shall enter in at the windows like a insisted on sharing it with you. And you exemplify in little the fate of Italy and of Greece, which had been feasted on for ages, and cursed by the absolute mosquito for not continuing in perpetuity to yield their life. the jury, but after long deliberation blood without remonstrance. This those honest men were not able, up for the moral aspect of the case. The material aspect is that of intol-dict. The law and the evidence erable pain and itching, accompany-plainly demanded conviction, and a ing a distinct suppuration of every majority so decided, but a minority spot punctured by the insect. For long held out for acquittal, and after out at Pittsburg, Pa. Three machines some days and nights the principal many hours of deliberation and arguoccupation of the writer of these notes was to tear the unhappy hands

and arms that aid in their produc-A remedy is casually mentioned a country town, and at this juncture, thirty years, and has never had ocvinegar. Bandages dipped in this after arguments and appeals had casion to call upon an insurance comfluid, and closely wrapped around the been exhausted, he astonished his pany to pay a single dollar's loss suffering members, give instant re associates with the well-known pul- from fire. lief. but have to be frequently renew. pit formula, "Let us pray." And The Queen of England makes a

been introduced to "La Grande which the mayor was seated, and at- "were personal friends," and "had tacked him on the instant, inflicting drank together and loaned each other and fifty have made the acquaintance several dangerous wounds; he then of "Champagne Charlie," the most went out, and meeting two persons named Brescani and Francescaini, killed the former and grievously inhave it, is to start off through the jured the latter; he next entered another cafe, and assailing the municipal assessor, M. Fassests, mortally old and well decomposed; for fresh wounded him, and inflicted serious manure exists growth, but it does injuries on two other persons named not mature agliaferri and Anti. He was at length secured and placed in confinement.

ENGLAND INVADED BY MOSOUITOS. The people of England have been very seldom troubled with mosqui-Water, if pure, may be drank at tos. During the present summer. however, it appears they have not fruitfulness escaped a visitation of these annoving insects, as will be seen by the following extract from the London Times:

Woolwich is at the present time uffering from a visitation, viz: the appearance of thousands of mosquitos, which have been imported on the rigging of ammunition vessels from Bermuda and other military stations where the mosquito abounds. There is scarcely a man, woman, or child, out of the eight thousand inhabitants of the locality, who has not a tendrilopposite to it. been bitten and disfigured. Their sting pierces through the ladies' dresses, stockings, and other portions of wearing apparel, the swelling and irritation lasting four or five days. In some instances the stings have at sea athout a rudder-it can't een so numerous in the cases of come to pert. children as to endanger life. The excessive heat being favorable for if not cheked they are the worst of their development and propagation, thieves. the mosquitos are daily increasing in numbers, and threaten to become a local calamity, which nothing but a change in the weather is likely to emove.

Captain W. Parker Snow writes s follows to the London Star: "You speak of mosquitos probaoly visiting the metropolis as well as that not quite a month ago my wife and I discovered several of the tornentors about our locality, and we can. have found them increasing ever since. Commencing at dusk their abominable singing noise in the ear, and their sharp sting is too well this pest. It is a mistake, however, to suppose that they belong to the torrid regions or hot climates alone. now we may pray for a good north- latter person then dropped a one dolerly breeze, and a cold rain, to drive

Iowa has been visited this season by myriads of grasshoppers, which the true heirs of Robert Watson, de-placed at the top and back, the keys ly composed of carbon, which is the have committed great depredations ceased, Judge Nelson has presented vertical between the two, the bellows fuel required by the body to keep up in some parts of the State, but have not been enabled to utterly destroy the crops. Their greatest ravages York for the purpose of revoking and shifting gear at the side—a most In summer, of course, but little of the crops. Their greatest ravages and canceling the letters testamentate excellent example of economy of this fuel is required—much less than have been committed in the counties just west of the Des Moines river. below the city of that name, on a organ, and of about four or five cess, which is left unconsumed, and line extending southward to the inches diameter. This is wound remaining in the body without use, Missouri. These insects, popularly called grasshoppers, are really redlegged locusts. In appearance thevare almost identical with the grasshoppers, and their mode of progression, a jump, a halt, and so on is also the same. Hence the name. Like a large army, they move toward their destination in solid masses. They may be hindered in their onward march for a time, but nothing can cause them to alter their course. Hopping along with their merry chirp, they destroy as they go. and leave all behind them as desolate as if a prairie fire had passed over the ground. This year their line of march commenced at the junction of Utah and New Mexico, continued thence northeasterly to Illinois, and from the latter State struck off at an angle towards Iowa. It will proba-These creatures warn not like the bly end in the great lakes, where the honest American mosquito, rattle- army will be disbauded. In the second chapter of the prophet Joel, scent upon you. In comparison with an army of locusts is described very their silent impudence, the familiar exactly, notwithstanding the poetical humming of our Yankee torments construction and vivid imagery of the becomes an apologetic murmur, sig-nificant of "We are very sorry in-them, and behind them a flame burndeed, but we cannot well do other eth the land is as the garden of wise." This is the language of the Eden before them, and behind them dun—the Greek insect has the quiet a desolate wilderness; yea, and nothing shall escape them. The ap-So much for the action; now for pearance of them is as the appearthe result. You awake uncomfort- ance of horses; and as horsemen, so

injuries. Let by-gones be by-gones; stubble, like a strong people set in suffer the bites to rest. Ah! the battle array. They shall run like your Anglo-Saxon skin was, and so shall run to and fro in the city : they clean and so comfortable and it shall run upon the wall; they

thief." PRATING FOR A VERDICE.—In a re cent important trial at Boston, the case had been argued and given to on their oaths, to agree upon a ver-dict. The law and the evidence long held out for acquittal, and after out at Pittsburg, Pa. Three machines pronounced and as radical as at first | hour each. But it so happened that the foreman of the jury was a pious minister from \$60,000 for insurance within the past

TOO OALD AGENTA SABBATH RECORDER. NEW YORK.

Verona—Thomas Perry: Watson—D. P. Williams. Wellsville—Charles Rowley. West Edmeston—Ephraim Maxson. CONNECTICUT. Mystic Bridge—George Greenman Waterford—Oliver Maxson.

1st Hopkinton—Alfred B. Burdick. 2d Hopkinton—S. S. Griswold. Rockville—Chapman Matteson. 8. Vine like soldiers, should have NEW JERSEY. 9. Prunt spurs to one well devel-Marlboro—J. C. Bowen. New Market—Jacob R. Titsworth. oped bud, or the nearer the old wood Plainfield—Issac S. Dunn. Shiloh—Walter B. Gillette. 10. Thos who prune long must

11. Vibeleaves love the sun, the fruit the bade. . 12. Evry leaf has a bud at its base, an either a bunch of fruit or -13. Aendril is an abortive fruit

bunch fruit a productive 14. Abunch of grapes without a healthy eaf opposite, is like a ship 15. Larals are like politicians;

16. God grapes are like gold, no one has dough. 17. The earliest grape will keep the longst, for that which is fully matured a easily preserved.

18. Gope eaters are long livers.

19. Horids are not always high

ored. 20. Hewho buys the new and un-Woolwich. Allow me to inform you, tried varities should remember that the sellers maxim is, let the buyer look outfor himself.—Rural Ameri-

ADRON ROBBERY IN A BANK -A gentlemen named Fowler stepped into the lifth National Bank, Chicago. known to us, from familiarity with for the purpose of getting a check them in other climes, to doubt that for \$500 cashed. The paying teller at last England has been invaded by handed Mr. Fowler \$500, who took the miney and laid it down, for some reason or other, upon the desk placed in the bank for the accommo-They abound equally in the Arctic dation of its patrons. About this regions, where, even amidst glaciers time a try genteel appearing man and icebergs, they are to be met in steppedup to the paying teller's winnumbers, and their sting is truly dow an politely asked to be accomfearful. This is the first time I have modate with small bills for a twen-

lar note on the floor, unnoticed by Fowler on the shoulder, remarked: Excuse ne. sir; is that your moncy? (poisting to the bill on the floor,) you're dropped some, I think" succeeded in diverting Mr. Fowler's attention from the \$500 package. A confederate of sharper No. 1 grabbed the \$500 package, and made off with it. No. 1 followed as quietly as possible. It is unnecessary to sav.

that neither have been seen since. REMARKABLE SCENE IN IRELAND .-The Belfast papers describe an extraodinary scene before the house of a man named Baird, in Monagean, from which the Orange-men recent-lp fired upon and killed one of their asiailants. When the funeral procession arrived opposite Baird's house. it halted, and the whole number. about two thousand men, kneeling down, shouted "Murder, murder!" and prayed maledictions upon Baird and his household. "For full twenty minutes," the Belfast News Letter says, "they cursed him and his family in a manner dreadful to listen to. The then got off their knees and the coffin was raised to the shoulders of the six young men who had previously carried it. The hearse was again started, and the coffin bearers marched slowly after it. followed by a large crowd.

ODDS AND ENDS

Before the war, the highest salary paid to male teachers in the New York public schools was \$1,500, and to female teachers \$800. The highest rates at the present time are \$3,-000 for male teachers and \$1.700 for

A woman in Minnesota, who had gathered a quantity of potato bugs, burned them in her cooking stove, and while leaning over the stove in haled poisonous fumes. She fell to the floor insensible, and died in about

The extensive fires that have been raging for some time past in the Michigan pineries have done immense ed. All the people who can go are out fighting the fire. A new tunnel under the Thames is

contemplated, at a point near the Tower of Loudon, to be lined with blue brick and iron, and with hydraulic lifts at the end to raise a carriage and ten passengers. A Richmond lady sent a silver urn to an auction to be sold. It was the

last of her once great wealth. The people present who knew her made up a heavy purse, put it in the urn, and sent it back to the owner. One-third of all the railroad spikes made in the United States are turned

ment the disagreement seemed as sand to five thousand spikes per A firm in Pittefield, Mase., has paid

Adams—Dr. C. D. Potter.
Alfred—Charles D. Langworthy.
Alfred Center—M. J. Green, N. V. Huil.
Brookfield—Richard Stillman.
Bertin—J. Byron Whitford
Ceres—Wm. R. Maxson.
DeRuyter—Barton G. Stillman.
Genesce—E. R. Crandall.
Hounsfield—Benjamin Maxson.
Independence—John P. Livermore.
Leonardsville—Asa M. West.
Nile—Reckiel R. Clarke. Noile—Ezekiel B. Charke.
Portville—A. B. Crandall, E. I. Maxson.
Poland—Abel Stillman! Potersburgh—Hamilton Glarke. Richburgh—John B. Cottrell. State Bridge—Joseph West. Scott—Byron I. Barber. South Brookfield—Heyman A. Hull.

RHODE ISLAND.

PENNSYLVANIA. Dundaff-D. B. Kenyon. Hebron—Geo. W. Stillman Venango—James R. Irish. VIRGINIA. Lost Creek-Wm. Kennedy. New Milton-J. F. Randolph

onio. White Oak—Z. Bee.
Jackson Center—Jacob H. Babcock WISCONSIN. Albion-Joshua Clarke. Berlin—Datus E. Lewis.

Dakota-Oscar Babcock

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Edgerton—Henry W. Stillman.
Milton—W. G. Hamilton.
Utica—L. Coon.
West Milton—James Pierce.
Walworth—Howell W. Randolph ILLINOIS. Farina—C. M. Lewis. West Hallock—Truman Saunder MINNESOTA.

Freeborn—David P. Curtis. New Auburn—Z. W. Burdick. Trenton—Joel C. West. Wasloja—Henry B. Lewis. KANSAS. Pardee-Dennis Saunders. NEBRASKA. Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock.

700 MILES OF THE UNION

PACIFIC RAILROAD Are now finished and in operation. One hundred and sixty miles of track have been laid this spring, and the work along the whole line between the Atlantic and Pacific States being pushed forward more rapidly than ever before. More than twenty thousand men are employed, and it is not impossible that the entire track, from Omaha to Sacramento, will be finished in 1869 instead o 1870. The means provided are ample, and all

terials found along the line of its operations. II.-A GOVERNMENT GRANT of 12.800 cres of land to the mile, taken in alternate sections on each side of its road. This is an absolute donation, and will be a source of large III .- A GOVERNMENT GRANT of United

States Thirty-year Bonds, amounting to from \$16,000 to \$48,000 per mile, according to the difficulties to be surmounted on the various sections to be built. The Government takes a second mortgage as security, and it is expected that not only the interest, but the principal amount may be paid in services rendered by the Company in transporting troops, mails, &c. The interest is now much more than paid in this way, besides securing a great saving in time and money to the Government. IV .-- A GOVERNMENT GRANT of the

right to issue its own FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS, to aid in building the road, to the ame amount as the U.S. Bonds, issued for the same purpose, and no more. The Government permits the Trustees for the First Mortonge Rondholders to deliver the Bonds to the Comany only as the road is completed, and after it as been examined by United States Commissioners and pronounced to be in all respects a firstclass Railroad, laid with a heavy T rail, and completely supplied with depots, stations, turnouts, car-shops, locomotives, cars, &c. V.—A CAPITAL STOCK SUBSCRIPTION

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carnings are no indication of the vast through traffic that must follow the opening of the line to the Pacific, but they certainly prove that FIRST MORTGAGE BONDS

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