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port, aside from human legislation.

Puritanism took higher ground,

and taught the binding force of the

Sabbath law, and the application of.

it to the Sunday. A complete trial

of this theory in the American

Church has revealed its unsoundness.

All outward circumstances were in

public opinion, and were rigidly en-

breast of the present.

Sunday laws, as an element of po-

which is born of conscious weakness.

Do not misapprehend me. I am

Rev. A. S. Fiske pleads as follows

ing infidelity.

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Smilight on the mountain, and quietly the rays Steal o'er lofty crest and rock and leafy spray, Weaving a thread of amber through the pearls That gem the mossy clock whose velvet folds. Drape the majestic form that rears itself Amonment of God.

The beams creep softly on with golden feet,
Adown the rocky sides, and stand beside Jeph.

And his daughter, the two whose hearts their And his daughter, the two whose hearts their beauties cannot touch;
Or waken from the night of grief and woe.
That drops its sable pall o'er the young life Whose loving spirit led her forth that more. To meet the sire who came with spells of war. The gallering pomp of battle and of victure. How like the chims of alvery bells, the voice That chanted welcome, as is festal robes. She danced amid the circle of her maids.
The substant robid the incontain glances round. The substant robid the incontain glances round.

Steeds
Impatient walt; the charlots of war—
The little group beside. The brazen helmet
turns
To gleaning gold; the breze tosses the plume
That sweeps the brow damp with drops of angulah. The father closes the small hand of his child, Whose dark eyes rise to meet his gaze, while low
She whispers, "As thou hast vowed, my father,
let it be."

Xe've seen the blossom with unfolded bud xeve seen the blossom with unfolded bud Kisseli by the dew, caressed by gleams of light, Whose life and beauty in a single breath The frost-king nips away. Ye've seen the bird Whose new-sedged wings, with flutterings of delight Play mid the blooms of spring, grow quickly When deadly arrows pierce the downy wing, and droop And die. Ye've seen the lamb, snow-white

And die, Ye've seen the lating show-white
and innocent,
Led meekly to the altar. Yet who may know
The angulah that dries up the young heart's
blood,
And stops the gushing fountains of the soul,
When love, life, all, with yearning voice,
Cry out in earnest pleadings, yet to say,
While hushing low their sad and mournful tones, "Thy will, O God, be done;" to lay aside The bloom and verdure of life's sunny May, And wrap us in the winter robes of death. Midnight on the mountain; and it echoes back The sacrifice, wanders the mountains o'er, and consecrates

Her pure young soul to Him who gave it her.

Like some sweet visitant from heaven she With snowy garments clinging round a form Upholds the golden harp: the starry eyes

Upraised to meet the gaze of those above, Shine with a light that caught its radiance from the smile of Him.

Who waiteth for her presence. The moonlight With weird and melancholy glance on shrub

Pictured again her bright and glowing dreams. And love allured her to his rosy bowers. They whispered of the life whose endless years are hours of bliss eternal. When she wept None to love, they chanted of the One To whom he made the rash and solemn vow; Whose rightful child she was; whose loving

Would shield His children e'en 'mid sorroy The vallies eatch the echo of a song
Whose notes tell but of triumph over life, And victory over death.

Dawn on the mountain; nought, but woe Sounds from its lofty summit, as a train

Entwined with cypress, chant with tearful eyes
The sad lament for her who yestere en strayed
Where now they wander. They could not know
How holy angels walked wound her there,
And gave to her to taste the crystal stream
That rolls its waters by the throne of God. An angel caught the gleamings of the morn, And twined them o'er the father's grief bowes

And set them in a coronet of glory on the brow Where holy incense curled in airy rings; Then, kissed a last farewell upon the lips Which, in the mansions of the Eternal One, Posted Serth thankariving that he waved at lest the palm of victory,

SARATH REFORM AND BUNDAY

opposed, sternly, to all intemperance and rioting, always and everywhere. I have carefully watched the move-I deprecate no Sabbathism as the sin ments of the "New York Sabbath Committee, as the representative of truth, against those false positions or animalization in the Subday-law inwhich only hinder the cause of true which only hinder the cause of true that and beg leave to present one reform. If the Bible ba true, "the or two results of these observations. seventh day is the Sabbath of the right to incur such a penalty as this? (a) The plan of procedure is fail Lord thy God ;" and there can be no Such a penalty is savage, barbarous, y let) The premiers are false. (c.) real Subbath reform in connection The wendict of history condemns with any other day. The choice is sending laws. (4) The Word of between God's Sabbath and no Sabman them as being dis- bath. Concerning the final issue suble toward the Lord of the there can be no doubt. God will mon long out use we for mot formake his law; and truth can setment which afford to wait, protesting by the lips the few, yet steadily victorious in the few, yet steadily victorious in the power of God. God's children does the division law, drags the question down to the house level, strips the dogsn," while the forces gather The above statements are made sees connot regulate the greater. The briefly, for want of space; but the interior can never take presedence writer holds, himself responsible for

of the superior (without bringing each of them, whether historic of exception.—A. H. Lewis, in the Independent special process upon the pien dependent where the State has a right to regulate the State has a right to regulate the observance of the Sabbath alt then assumes that Sunday is the Sabbath With Hitle or no appeal to Ged's Word : and so leaves only the civil anthority as the prominent

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

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tains but a single reference to the better than to work for day wages. severed in two in the midst and diffirst day, and the first letter to the Come, farmers and farmer's boys, vided to the north and south, my Corinthians, one. Neither of these don't sell out your farms. Don't bowels burnt to ashes in the center, refer to the day as commemorative, keep the big farm for one, and send and the ashes scattered before the sacred, or sabbatic. Nor is there off the rest with a little pocket-mo- four winds of heaven, that there any trace of any discussion or practney. Split up the big farms among might not be the least track or trace tice relative to the change of the several boys; let only your surplus remaining among men or Masons of

church, brought in. A long train of pull-covered centuries follow, during which the church has no Sabbard, and the Sauday no ground of supto their greatness with sunburnt faces a brother Master Mason, communi-by Masons at this day. They are lieve that he has no misgivings of and hands callonsed at the plough. cated to him as such—murder and Masons do not pretend that Masonry their truth. Yet, perhaps, it is true, Since the Reformation, the Continen-The best imports are your births. treason excepted, and that left to his is reformed. They maintain the contal Church of Europe has had, in some places, a somewhat higher type The best exports are your cultured own election. He may commit rob- trary. If it is reformed, why do father's name, and the notoriety atof the church Sunday; but it has men. Your best real estate is your bery, arson, and felonies of every they not inform the public of the borne no better fruitage than a careless no-Sabbathism, and a cold, cant- sit on the heads and in the hearts of excepted—murder and treason; and proved conclusively, that forty years superior officer in ecclesiastical govyour thronging children.

> [From the Independent, by request.] FREEMASONRY.-10. FREEMASONS SWORN TO COMMIT UN

LAWFUL DEEDS.

In this article I can only notice its favor. A vigorous theology and few points in the oaths of Masons; the strictest of civil laws conspired and I recommend all persons to obto support it. These civil enaction the books in which their oaths, ments rode on the topmost wave of ceremonies, and secrets, are fully revealed. The first of their oaths is that of the Entered Apprentice. too often revealed to be honestly deforced. The "stocks," the "whip-These oaths are administered in the nied by Freemasons or any one else. ping post," the "cage on Boston Common," the "prison-cell," and stands on his knees, with his hands nothing in these oaths that a Christhe never relenting "fine," were all familiar to those who dared transgress the Sunday laws of former sentences, and the candidate repeats estly take! days. Years have brought more light, and the "Puritan Sunday" is after him. The oath of the Entered swear that I will aid and assist a dead and being buried by a defiant Apprentice is as follows: "I, A. B., companion Royal Arch Mason when no-Sabbathism, born of its own in- of my own free will and accord, in companion Royal Arch Mason when consistencies in Meanwhile, Europe presence of Almighty God and this engaged in any difficulty; and es-God, nor place in the religious con- instructed in, to any person or pervictions of the people. It is puerile, sons in the known world, except it treason not excepted."

not unto him or unto them whom I (d.) Sunday law teaches that the shall hear so to be, but unto him and seventh day, which God declares to be sacred, is not sacred. It presents to be after strict trial and due examthe Sunday as sacred, in place of the | ination, or lawful information. "Furthermore do I promise and Sabbath, on the false grounds already noticed. Sunday laws thus swear, that I will not write, print, dishonor that which God has comstamp, stain, hew, cut, carve, indent, paint, or engrave it on anything movmanded men to honor, and legalize disobedience under the false plea of able or immovable under the whole obedience. The pure sacrifice is canopy of Heaven, whereby or wherethus taken from the altar, and one on the least letter, figure, character, qualifications. full of blemishes, and unsanctified. mark, stain, shadow, or resemblance put in its stead. All this God's may become legible or intelligible to itical power, may gain a temporary success; as an element of reform, they must fail. They touch neither sincerely promise and swear, without the temperance nor the Sabbath question at the fountain-head. If vation, or self-invasion of mind in they check the current of the stream. me whatever; binding myself under

it is only to turn it into wider channels. It is like the folly of the ignoered artery below the wound. The roots, and my body buried in the High Mason, cannot be convicted berant charlatan who bandaged a sevwhole effort is unworthy men who mark, where the tide ebbs and flows have undertaken it, and the cause it wrongly seeks to aid. It is the last me God, and keep me steadfast in sad shift of inconsistency doubling the due performance of the same." on itself. When the Observer pleads In respect to this oath, I observe, for Sunday law in one breath, and first that the candidate here swears scolds and threatens the Romanists. to keep a secret of which he has at prewho treat Sunday as Sunday, in the sent no knowledge. next, it only betrays an irritableness Is it lawful for any man to make

such a promise as this on oath ! No! it is utterly unlawful. But, again, observe the horrible R. A. Mason's secrets, given me in barbarity of this penalty. "Under charge as such, and I knowing them no less penalty than to have my of sins; but I protest, in the name throat cut across, my tongue torn inviolable in my breast as in his own out by the roots, and my body buried in the sands of the sea at low-water mark," etc. Now, has any man a Degree, that Masons pledge themunchristian, inhuman, abominable. this oath is really found the virus of kind in general? I mean, against all all that follows in Freemasonry. The | outsiders those that do not belong to candidate is sworn to keep secret this mystic order. everything that is to be revealed to him A Presmateury, of which as yet he knows Illustrious Knights of the Cross." absolutely nothing . This is enjoined we have the following

upon; and frequently repeated in the buf You further swear that abould ligations that follow. In the Third or Master's Degree, of give the Master's word which I such persons to the strictest and hall bereafter receive, neither in the most condign punishment, agreeably odge nor out of it except it be or to the rules and usages of our anthen not above my breath... him out to the world as as inworsny Furthermore do I promise and swear vagabond; by opposing his interest; that I will not wrong this ledge, nor by deranging his business; by transa brother of this degree, to the value ferring his character after him wherfor the glory and strength of New of one cent, knowingly, myself, nor ever he may go p and by exposing suffer it to be done by others, if in him to the contempt of the whole

tion The book of Acts con- lords of all. To work for a farm is less penalty, than to have my body

the Papacy was born, Church and New England is in her men. One Mason to the value of one cent, upon sdministered or taken by any but the pain of incurring the penalty veriest savages. And yet, in the these he may or may not divulge at ago these horrid oaths were taken ernment, he would attract no partichis own election. Now, is it lawful by Freemasons; and, if they are not ular attention as a clergyman. have, by their conduct, clearly re- not inconsistent with the Christian vealed their understanding of this religion! oath. That this and similar oaths have proved an effectual barrier to the administration of justice where

Freemasons were concerned, is a fact following manner: The candidate And yet it is often said, that there is on the Holy Bible. The Worshipful tian man and even a Christian min-Master pronounces the oath in short lister may not consistently and hon-"Furthermore do I promise and

worshipful lodge of Free and Accept pouse his cause so far as to extricate is pouring a more turbid tide of sens-ual no-Sabbathism upon our shores; ed Masons, dedicated to God and and we are sweeping away from God held forth to the holy order of St. whether he be right or wrong. Also, into corruption, ritualism, infidelity. John, do hereby and hereon most that I will promote a companion R. We are repeating what all history sincerely promise and swear, that I will promote a companion R. A. Mason's political preferment in has shown, that a Sabbathless people will always hall, ever conceal, and preference to another of equal qualistem all this tide, the advocates of arts, point or points of the secrets, and swear, that a companion R. A. Sunday law offer the chaff-like opposition of civil enactments, which masonry, which I have received, am as such, I knowing them to be such, shall remain as secure and inviolable shall remain as secure and inviolable and swear, that a companion R. A. in my breast as his own-murder and

indeed, thus to oppose with a lance be a true and lawful brother Mason, son promises to assist a companion of straw the keen point which the or within the body of a just and law-history of the past presents to the fully constituted lodge of such; and when engaged in any difficulty, and espouse his cause so far as to extricate him from the same, if within his unto them only whom I shall find so power, whether he be right or wrong. Now, does not this amount to a conspiracy among Royal Arch Masons to wrong the rest of mankind, to de-

fraud justice? Again, a R. A. Mason promises. under oath, to promote a companion R. A. Mason's political preferment in preference to another of equal

Is this right? No wonder that Masons seize upon all the offices, and myself or to any other person in the are so apt to have everything in their known world, whereby the secrets of own way. And here we see what Masonry may be unlawfully obtained is the real use to which Masonry is through my unworthiness. To all appropriated in this country. It is of which I do most solemnly and to seize on all the lucrative offices, and to control the government by the least equivocation, mental resert this secret combination. This oath reminds me of a letter which I have recently received from a respectable no less penalty than to have my throat source, saying, that Masons are boastcut across, my tongue torn out by the ing that Andrew Johnson, being a rough sands of the sea at low-water fore the Senate; and that Jefferson Davis, for the same reason, cannot twice in twenty-four hours. So help be convicted in the United States. And are Andrew Johnson and Jefferson Davis expecting as much as this from their Masonic brethren? Let the country ponder this. Let the Church of God look to it.

But, again: The candidate, when he takes the oath of a Royal Arch Mason, says: "Furthermore do I promise and swear that a companion R. A. Mason's secrets, given me in to be such, shall remain as secure and

Here, then, we find in the Seventh selves to conceal all the crimes, and to keep all the secrets of a R. A. Mason, without exception. Is not this a conspiracy, again I ask, against man-

In the obligation of the "Thrice you know another to violate any essential point of this obligation, you e candidate says: "Furthermore will use your most decided endeate I promise and swear that I will ors, by the blessing of God, to bring give the Master's word which I such persons to the strictest and five points of fellowship, and cient fraternity; and this by pointing him out to the world as as unworthy fraternity and the world but of our

against the government. There are ty of still taking these vile oaths. many cases on record where Masons Just think-these oaths and penalties

> THE SHADOW ON THE WALL. My home a stately dwelling is,

With lofty arching doors;
There is carving on the ceiling high,
And velvet on the floors;
A rich and costly building,
Where noiseless servants wait, tage small,
And I envy its sweet mistress the shadows on

My pictures are the pride of art, And drawn by cunning hands, But the painted figures never move, Nor change the painted lands; Before the poorest window,
More gorgeous pageants glide;
Within the lowliest household,

crowd my gloomy hall, To watch the shifting shadows upon the tage wall. My stately husband never bends, His heart is in his iron safe, His thoughts are with his ships But when the twilight gathers Adown the dusky str For sounds of coming feet; And by the gleaming firelight I see a figure tall

My garden palings, broad and high,
Shut in its costly spoils,
And through the ordered paths all day
The silent gardener tolls;
My neighbor's is a grass-plat,
With a hardy battercup,
Where the children's dimpled fingers
Pull dandellons up,

Pull dandelions up, Where on a baby's silken head, all day the sun-Till evening throws its shadows upon the co

My petted lap-dog, warm and soft. Nestles upon my knee;
My birds have shut their diamond eyes
That love to look for me;
Lonely I watch my neighbor,
And watching can but weep,
To see her rock her darlings
Unon her breast selections

Upon her breast asleep. my doves are gentle, my dog com But there is no childish shadow upon my ch

My beauty is the talk of foois.

And by the gaslight's glare,
In glittering dress and gleaming gems,
I know that I am fair:
But there is something fairer,
Whose charm in loving lies,
And there is something dearer,
The light of happy eyes.
So I return triumphant, queen of the by To envy the sweet shadow of the housewif

My earthly lot is rich and high. And hers is poor and low; Yet I would give my heritage Her deeper joys to know; For husbands that are lovers

Are rare in all the lands,

PULPIT SKETCHES-III. Written for the Providence Evening Press. BY JOHN A. TAYLOR. REV. STEPHEN H. TYNG. JR. At the corner of Forty-second

street and Madison Square, is a peculiar edifice, which a stranger might quite naturally suppose to be a Jew- around the city of Heidelberg in it in Conductor W.'s care, and send it as often declared that, to the best of ish Synagogue, or some other of the thousand-and-one odd .. structures which meet the eye in every large Upon inquiry, however, would learn that it was the place of born, and where he planted and enworship of the Church of the Holy
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and modern precincts of an Ameri of its apartments and was struck can city block. Inside, the odd of with the practical character of evfect of the exterior is lost, and you erything about it. Some forty orfind yourself in a richly furnished low-valited auditorium, through the stained dorig-windows of which the parti-colored rays of the bright must with cleanliness; the farm ery of the money and the arrest of the money and the arrest of the bright must be bald this.

"Clean gone."

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"At once the most active search was some one else in the office minister at instrument. The minister at instrument. ight fall with a mellow luster, paint of the acylum is large and thoroughstandard. This is more especially the two passions—greed of switters and swear fractions of the space of the robe of the prices with its oblong taught in separate schools, that there

Bernard's Light on Masonry," the letter of the stereotyped prayer. German hamlet, though there may the absence of any positive proof "Richardson's Masonic Monitor," But casting our eye across the siele be an abundance of them, as there is beyond what has been mentioned in "Stearns on Masonry," or any of to that large portly man, with a in most European villages. The peo- this article, was put on trial, and con-"Stearns on Masonry," or any of those books in which it is truly revealed—and read them through for themselves. Do not, I beseeth you, reader, turn away and disbelieve that these are truly the oaths of Freeman sons.

The period of them, as there is in most European villages. The people are noted above all other communities hereabout for politeness. In arriving and departing there were the profile of some favorite racer, and continued in the seven mentioned in the protocol that large portly man, with a coarse, black moustache, and full-skinned, freekled hands, clasped tightly over a gold-headed cane, while on the protocol that large portly man, with a coarse black moustache, and full-skinned, freekled hands, clasped tightly over a gold-headed cane, while on the profile of some favorite racer, and characteristics. The people of the protocol that large portly man, with a coarse, black moustache, and full-skinned, freekled hands, clasped tightly over a gold-headed cane, while on the protocol that large portly man, with a coarse, black moustache, and full-skinned, freekled hands, clasped tightly over a gold-headed cane, while on the protocol that large portly man, with a coarse, black moustache, and full-skinned, freekled hands, clasped tightly over a gold-headed cane, while on the protocol that they left the office at high the protocol that they left the office at minute to the coarse, black moustache, and full-skinned, freekled hands, clasped tightly over a gold-headed cane, while on the protocol that they left the office at minute to the coarse, black moustache, and full-skinned, freekled hands, clasped tightly over a gold-headed cane, which is truly re-coarse, black moustache, and full-skinned, freekled hands are common to the coarse to the office at minute to the coarse to the office at

But irrelevant suggestions and of the fifth century the Sabbath was driven out of the body of the church by force of civil law and the Sanday, as the leading weekly festival of the church, brought in A long train of church, brought in A long train of linear of New Eng. ination.

In the significant men of New English barbarous penalty. He furcarliest by the rising sun. They went ther promises to keep the secrets of ined that these oaths are not taken you may disagree with his day. They are lieve that he has no missivings of tained by his recent bold stand manhood. Your glory and honor form. Only two forms of crime are fact, as they are bound to do. It is against the alleged tyranny of his

> for any man to take or administer such an oath as this? This oath evidently amounts to a conspiracy contrary, we must hold them as guilfeatures, brown hair, and a large sparkling eye, which lights up with the magnetism of genuine feeling as he speaks. His voice is thin but musical; and the vehement, nervous manner in which he clenches his small fist, and, with the index finger pointed straight out, rapidly shakes it up and down in his denunciatory passages, discovers palpably the animus that dared to step across the ecclesiastical abutments of an effete organism, and vindicate the supremacy of conscience in declaring the Gospel. He wears a bushy growth of brown whiskers entirely around his face, which has the appearance of crucifying his personal beauty, of which he might be too vain. As a speaker he is neither effective, dramatic, nor eloquent; but he is sin-

cere. He greatly needs a strong physical body to give adequate utterance to the ardor which is no doubt burning within him. | Lacking this. he also lacks a strong mental action, the surface He consequently throws out no unique suggestion, drops no ore, discovers no gushing fountain of newness. Like most Episcopal clergymen, he has a peculiar, liturgical intonation which imparts an artificial air to his delivery, yet he leaves the impression on your mind that his heart has adopted the children of his brain and made them heirs to all its

rich warmth of earnest sincerity. The audience listen attentively, being of polite families, and all that is said is in strict accordance with their social standing; for truths palatable on Baxter street are extremely indigestible on Madison avenue and justly so. The sermon is bound elegantly in a velvet cover, and it is easy to surmise from the manner of single diversion, and like a junior orator at college, seems desirous to

Being comparatively a young man. he has yet opportunity to more successfully follow the example of his father as a speaker; but it is hardly probable that he will stray permanently beyond the comfortable parish over which he now has charge; and he will. no doubt, long retain by his personal merit that position and influence therein which he would certainly fail to hold by his pulpit efforts: for the latter would quite generally be classed below those of many clergymen entirely unknown to metropolitan circles.

ASTOR'S ORPHAN HOUSE.

A letter in The Methodist, from the Rev. Dr. Abel Stevens, of New York, describes his visit to places in and Germany. Among others he went back to C. by the midnight train. their knowledge, no one else was to Walddorff, (Forestville,) the ham-

phan children are here sheltered and ly cultivated. Catholic as well as Protestant children are admitted and The date of the Court of the State of the St

nearly thirteen thousand dollars. The bank doing the business had no large bills; and therefore the packages, composed of small notes, were in bulk equal to about two bricks. These the man placed in a valise, in These the man placed in a value, in the money, and his heavy expenses which he was also carrying some in looking for it and defending him-

back of his seat. On reaching T., being in the rear car, he stepped to the rear platform of the car, without any very welldefined purpose, except "to stretch bimself." Just as the train started, as he continued to make signs emphatically, the thought flashed across | be so still. his mind that something dreadful had After the suit of Mr. B.'s partner

ment previous was so intent on the large sum of money in his keeping, being instantly and perfectly abstracted a from it to another subject, is a be mentioned the large costs entail
very currous illustration of the mind's be mentioned the large costs entailnot only with jugglers in performing their marvelous tricks, but with the tricts, especially in C. county; and most expert pickpockets and thieves. By some sudden and startling thing they divert the attention of their victure, and then easily rob him.

The distracted whole distracted was that famous one and titled "Sinners in the hands of an angry God." Many were cut to the heart, and a powerful revival commenced. The old men, astorish the distracted whole dist not only with jugglers in performing feuds which distracted whole dis-

very pleasant fancies, as the swift the speaker, that it is preceded by him and his hard-earned treasure. by metaphysicians. His illustration der's missionary life. the speaker, that it is preceded by memorizing.

The preacher is by no means confined to the paper, although he is to the thoughts written thereon. He proceeds straight along, making no proceeds straight along, making no proceeds at all and diversion and like a junior.

The preacher is by no means confined to Mr. K., a is something like this. You think is something like this. You think of A, and instantly C comes up in consciousness—not because A called a proceeds straight along, making no its value, and asking him to board sociated with B, which did not come the distance of the consciousness at all and Come to the consciousness are all and Come to the consciousness at all and Come to the consciousness are all and consciousness. the favorite conductors on the road, a Mr. W., in the town of T, where he had left the train; and with him without its own presence being seen though unacquainted with her later. he had arranged that, when by the or known. This theory received a upon his Master a work, he aled next train he should go to L., he striking confirmation in the develop- "Are you a Christian ?" "None of should take the value and bring it ment of this singular chapter of your business," was the chapter of

the money.

The value was accordingly left in present,

and undoubtedly was so, as a cursory swake and thinking about the theft gron of the corners of the it came into his mind that gron of the present money packages showed. The bag certain young man was present where name and present country that a deliver whose name and present of the country of the present of the present

easily show. But I forbear, beseeching my readers to get the books— Jesus, and join in the spirit as well as I saw no beggar in this next little his protestations of innocence, and

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presents for his family. The value self before the court, bankrupted he placed at his feet in the cars, his him, as I am told. So that at least overcoat and blanket being on the three well-to-do men were thus far financially ruined by this mysterious its attendant illustration.

And such is God's detective,

robbery. he caught sight of his brother in the which hinted in some measure at him, crowd, beckoning to him. At first that he, being naturally not very thought he resolved to give no at strong-minded, succumbed, either to tention to his brother's signs; but, this pressure or some other, and be- THE BEGINGING AND THE END OF came partially crazy, and is said to

happened in his own family, from sgainst him terminated, the two York city Joining one of the old happened in his own family, from partners brought suit against the Dutch churches in which a prever whom he had been absent several partners brought suit against the meeting was an unheard of thing, he money in the cars, he leaped to the money, because their cars carried the at once, with characteristic arder, set ground. He had scarcely touched value to L, their officer took it from himself to start one. He went to he ground before the money as sud the cars at L. in the presence of the deminie with his wish denly flashed into his mind, and he other employees of the road, examities a good thing to pray a lident seized the railing of the car to regain ined it, and found the money safe, see any objection to a prayer rest. the train.

The fact of his mind, which a moment previous was so intent on the weeks; and it was not unlikely the with the request that he will be the action. And moreover, it is a curied ed on two counties in the trial of the man and a sound divine. You may read out fact, that this is a chief means, suits, and the untold bitterness and one of Edwards sermions. The series

This man's money was in an unprotected traveling bag in a railway sion of the question, "Is the minister and said, "These protected traveling bag in a railway sion of the question, "Is the mind ings must be stopped." But be said ever unconsciously modified?" A "No," and the revival went on and question answered in the affirmative many souls were converted. train widened the distance between by Hamilton, and generally believed This was the beginning of Dr. Soudthe train on its arrival and secure it. in consciousness at all, and C was ing out a little way from Cape Thurs. Meanwhile he had found one of also associated with B; so that the he was accustomed to go in by on

should take the value and bring it out by his own train—the midnight train—and leave it at C, with a brother-in-law of the man who had lost ther-in-law of the man who had lost value in presence of three other after died. While he was lying on men, and in their presence restored the verge of the grave, this As soon as the train arrived at L., the packages to the value, and did woman sought out his house.

Mr. K. boarded it, and found the with the value as already described. precious valise, and also Mr. B.'s coat Repeatedly these four men—all of besought him to show her how and blanket. In the presence of them reliable men—have been before could find relief from the burder of three persons connected with the the court to state under oath all they her sine. railroad office, he opened the valise, knew about the transaction. No and found the money package appar- doubt fifty times, if not double that ently all right; and putting them they have been asked by the lawvers back, he at once telegraphed to Mr. for the prosecution and the defense B. that his value was safe, and sake "Was anybody else present when ing for his directions what to do with it. He was answered at once to put road office?" And all of them have

the office, and the watchman or clerk Not the least positive on this point let where John Jacob Astor was directed to give it to Conductor W. was Mr. K. himself, whose reputer able a package, alleging that he could not collect his fares and watch this with that value, from the time. Mr. Give your child. of Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., so lately and prominently the subject of lately and prominently the subject of lately and prominently the subject of the codesiastical distribute.

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Astor's Orphan House, is its most took his bag, but was horrified to the value in the railroad office a very find that the money parcels were faint impression in his mind that there was some one else in the office the thief. The most careful examination of the officials at L. failed to give any light beyond what has already been stated, that when Mr. K! examined the baggin the presence of without giving any port of name of the baggin the presence of one night, a month ago, whilst wife nearly three years had elabed without giving any port of name of the control of the baggin the presence of one night, a month ago, whilst wife nearly three years had elabed without giving any port of name of the control of the presence of the presence of the control of the baggin the presence of the control of the

TERMS \$2 50 A YEAR IN ADVANCE instruction (The Car install he he was conficulty of the called the call he was conficulty of t related here he atmostitud the and He character to the believe the atmostitud the and the court man and database their tensor tion of the taken parmed its contents from their remarks, and, after insy trace of any discussion or practice relative to the change of the Sabbath, in all the New Testament listory. The few inferences which have been sought from these passages are of modern date, and devoid of any oldern date, and devoid of any oldern dest, and devoid of any oldern date, and devoid of any old GOD'S DETECTIVE.

A SINGULAR CRIME, AND HOW IT WAS FOUND OUT.

Occasionally we meet a fact so out of the ordinary course of human so tion as to arrest attention. Such an one has just come to notice in a composited, he was still held responsible or West. The whole narrative was consisted, he was still held responsible than the same originals.

After that trial was thus ended.

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Nearly three years ago, a man on his way home from a distant city had stopped at the town nearest his own residence to get a draft cashed for nearly thirteen thousand dollars. The bank doing the business had no large committed the crime; that he would have been found any day. Seeb is the substance of a very bad law with

Meanwhile, the baggage-master who had charge of the bag, and delivered it to Mr. L., at C., was so distributed by the most parefully continued by the most par cealed crime and the attarly mana-

A MISSIONARY LIFE.

When Dr. Scudder was converted he was a practicing physician in New mon selected was that famous one an

making ber way to his dying bod

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this man of God: to signifully

sparingly all his life, for the pursoes of leaving enough to give his sail. dres a start in the world; as it is called Setting a young man effect with money left him by his relations in like fying a bladder under the arms of one who cannot swim; ton chances to one he will lose his that

SECRET SOCIETIES.

"And the eyes of them both were opened, and they know that they were naked; said they sewed as foures together, and made themselves abrons. And they heared the voice of the Lord walking in the garden in the cool of the day; and Adam and his wife hid themselves from the presence of the Lord God amongst the trees of the garden. And the Lord God called unto Adam, and said unto him, Where art thou? And he said, I heard thy voice in the garden, and I was afraid, because I was naked; and I hid myself. And he said, Who told thee that thou wast naked? Hast thou eaten of the tree, whereof I commanded the told thee that thou wast naked? Hass thou eaten of the tree, whereof I commanded thee that thou shouldst not eat? And the man said, The woman whem thou gavest to be with me, she gave me, of the tree, and I did eat. And the Lord God said into the woman, What, is that thou hast done? And the woman said, The Surpent beguiled me, and I did eat." Gen. 37, 713.

All, or nearly all, of the great secret organizations, have claimed Adam as the founder of such organizations, and as the first and one of the most honored of their members. The Assassins, the first noted secret organization of the Middle Ages. claimed him as one of their chief organizers and lawgivers; the Masons thus claim him; the Odd Fellows thus claim him; so on through the category. And we are disposed most cheerfully and freely to grant the the passage above quoted is a narrative of the events connected with the organization of the first secret lodge, of the most ancient and most venerable order of Masons, Odd Fellows, and the rest. The hiding, the nakedness, the aproning, the attempted dodging of the main question, the equivocation rather than reveal the facts, are all foreshadowings, are all types after which lodges, encampments, chapters, pattern their performances.

But mark you, God took these signa as prima facia evidence, proof positive, that they were sinners, with its consequent sense of guilt, impelling them thus to act. This text, then, brings us at once to the fundamental and universal principles which shall guide us in this investi-1. Secrecy, is the natural shield of

sin which all guilt spontaneously sceks to which all evil inevitably 2. Conversely: All organized, arti-

and irresistibly downward to

symbol of evil. 4. God. from his essential nature. noblest impulses and in its highest interests, are essentially and forever at war with such secrecy.

It is not proposed to discuss these propositions in the order of their statement, but rather to make the principles involved the pervasive and guiding principles in our investiga-

1. The Bible makes the highest typical distinction between good and evil to consist in the physical antagonism between light and darkness. deceitful shows, ashy apples of Sodom. Christ declares himself the light of the world. His disciples are likewise the light of the world, a city on a hill. They are not to hide under a bushel no one pute light there. All truth, all righteouspess, are eternally luminous, making their possessors luminous. Evil, on the other hand, is opeque, dark, corrupting, tending to death. Truth challenges light and truth are sanctifying, pro-

2. With these Bible teachings in inction, correspond the highmenity. They are all open and frank the day. They imperatively defrank Any denerating from their deed, it is a world-maxim one of the is not limes! Any dyling, my dodg-

onceals a criminal, it is evidence ence. No action has yet been taken fancy; but the eye of faith, and his that he is an accomplice in the crime. by the church of which he is a mem- God, look upon him very differently. A person is examined, for instance, ber. It is said that some of the Haman had all he wished; but how on a charge of felony, and conceals church desire to try him for violation could be be happy while old Mordethe facts, stating what is not true; of Sunday, while others object to cai, the Jew, refused to pay to him the conclusion is, that he is guilty. any efforts for such a trial. The in- devotion, and was sitting in the A party in a suit secretes a paper; terest in that section is increasing. king's gate? Judas was fully paid the conclusion is, that if it were pro- At New Milton, an effort has lately for his apostasy, all that he asked; duced it would disclose some facts been made by a Methodist minister was he happy? How could he be which would tell against him. Thus to quiet the people concerning the while he had the price of the innosecrecy and concealment are consid- Sabbath and baptism, since, as he cent? You may forsake your reliered in law tantamount to deceit, says, my visit to that place last spring gion, and the love of God, and get falsehood, and going far to convict "stirred the people up" on those speedily rich; but will you be happy of guilt. Again, the entering of a questions. His efforts consisted with it? All that we can accumudwelling house against the will of mainly in ridicule, but they rather late by honest industry, we have a the occupant in the day-time, is sim- increased the desire on the part of right to; but to rob God to get gain, ple trespass, but thus entered in the the people to hear, and hence I you had better have a mill-stone tied night-time, under the cover and se- preached two sermons on the Sab- about your neck. Cursing and milcrecy of darkness, is felony. Again, bath at that place day before yester- dew will overtake you, or your postwo or more persons conferring to- day. Yesterday, I went to Buckeye terity after you, sooner or later : for gether claudestinely, on the sly, or Fork to fill two appointments for God will not bless and prosper you by nods, winks, signs, gestures, or Sabbath lectures. On reaching the in the possession of ill-gotten gains. furtively talking with suppressed place at 10 A.M., we found the house voices and side glances at all near, nearly full, and a Mr. Cool, an Epis- works follow him ! His influence numenity clearly sees another in the | copal Methodist, present, he having | may hardly be seen or known during company known as satan, or the an appointment at that hour, while his lifetime; but as time progresses, devil. It is understood, that under my own was at eleven. He insisted new developments are made from rich such circumstances, it is in place to on giving way his appointment, and deposits of long standing; it is the look well to bolts and bars and fire I therefore spoke at eleven on the insurances. If you were to enter a "Change of the Sabbath." The family to stay for the night, and house was densely crowded, and as discover during the evening, myster many dataids and two open doors, litical distinction; but such asings. consultations, with hasty and The usual opportunity being given,

ter little how long the family prayers hour, more or less. It contained jects may bend the knee, and pay to might be, you would, on retiring for very little except personal allusions them their devotions. They may the night, look well to the loading and abuse. It was devoid of digni- add farm to farm, house to house, of your pistols, if fortunately provide ty, candor, and good breeding, and province to province, state to state, ed with them; if not, to the ways of too full of slang to be rehearsed to kingdom to kingdom; and yet they escape, and to the door and window your readers. Its manner would have | would long for more. A mind defastenings. According to common befitted a low-minded political demlaw, in civilized nations, enacted in- agogue. He gratuitously advertised to statute law in several States, "Eve- our tracts as being weak in argument ry person who, having his face paint, and abusive in style, and thus helped ed, discolored, covered, or concealed, to awaken such an interest in the or being otherwise disguised in a minds of the people, that the supply for present enjoyment instead of fumanner calculated to prevent him on hand was exhausted within ten ture usefulness! Hence the quesfrom being identified, shall appear minutes after the service closed. His tion is, "How do you enjoy yourin any road or public highway, or in course was openly condemned by all self?" It is the duty of every perany field, lot, wood, or enclosure, the better-minded people present, a son to enjoy life and life's blessings. may be pursued and arrested by ei- majority of whom were First-day We are reckless to our trust if we ther officer or private citizen, of his people. His effort will undoubtedly do not. Persons will enjoy doing own authority, and without process help the cause of truth. In the af- their duty; and, in my opinion, they of law," so dangerous is such a per- ternoon, I spoke to an overflowing have but little religion if they do not. son considered. Any peace officer house of earnest listeners, on "No. If you are in the pursuit of pleasures, can command the assistance of any Sabbatism." Mr. Cool was not pre- in worldly frivolity and sin, that purcitizen in such arrest, with fine or sent. At the same time I received, suit will render you a continual prey Lake Michigan, reach Milwaukee imprisonment or both, as the penalty through a second party, a challenge to uneasiness, your imagination will on Wednesday morning, leave at of the misdemeanor of refusing to from a Mr. Warner, who is a Presid- be continually on the stretch for new obey such command. Any person ing Elder, and the champion of the ficial, foresworn secrecy tends naturalso arrested, not being able to give a United Brethren in this section, to good secount of himself, is deemed discuss the Sabbath question at Buck- these things will in the end produce a good night's rest, and be ready for 3. God and humanity intuitively a vagrant, and, on conviction, is to eye Fork, on the 28th of August. He in the mind a sickly, dwarfish sensi- the opening of the Conference on be imprisoned. If three or more is said to be a candid man, and I ex- bility, and such will show a childish Thursday morning. Delegates from persons are found together thus disguised, the penalty is double.* Disand humanity in its divinest and guisement, concealment, even in simple forms, is considered and treated as a crime, very dangerous to public next two weeks, which were not vis- tented, and unhappy. Can this be ing. safty. Secrecy and combination in any crime adds immensely to its heinousness before the law. Such is common consciousness and common law.

> * See Statistics of New York-Crimes. OORRESPONDENCE.

XXII.

The last days of July brought rain o West Virginia, and moderated the Serceness of the heated term. Na-God is the God of light, dwelling in ture seemed happier, and the parched the midst of light; the devil is the earth grew convalencent. With the prince of darkness. Truth and right first night in August came a terrific are essential light; falsehood and sin storm of rain. At Quiet Dell, the are essential darkness. The children Elk Creek raised twelve feet during of God are the children of light, of the night, and next morning was a the day, seekers of the light, because | mad torrent, filled with logs, rails, their deeds are right; the children hay, grain, and whatever else it could of the devil are children of darkness, gather by sweeping over meadows, shielding themselves with night, corn-fields, tobacco fields, and turnhaters of the light, and refusing to pikes. It made no nice distinctions; come to it, because their deeds are stood not upon ceremonies. It covevil. Light is the preserving, vivi- ered the highway of the Commonfying, fructifying principle, in the wealth, until our horses waded midspiritual world as well as in the physi- | side deep, as we rode to meet an apcal; darkness is the principle of ig- pointment at 11 A. M. The weather norance and death, and is incapable is still warm, but the nights are much of producing wholesome fruits, only | cooler than before, and the mornings

and evenings are really pleasant. WORK. During the month of July, but little could be done by way of public meetings. Five sermons at Lost Creek, two at Salem, four sermons and three lectures at Clarksburg. complete the list of public appointments for that month. The interest concerning Sabbath truth has increased and widewed not a little at investigation, and stands the test; Loss Creek. Since my former visit, will not come to the light. Spiritual embraced the Sabbath, and others ald here done so but for the strong opposition of their friends. State of the most intelligent and Charon peer Jost Greek, are careally and persistently examining the coive it, are those who are na willing disting that they will soon ac rewards, or the blessings promised, opp the truth At Clarksburg, the sure! Have they ever failed? Has

4m not aware that any have yet be at the public places, and sit in the gun to obey their convictions by popular churches, on the very pinnacle liceping the Sabbath and and of fame, and may give largely of Near Quiet Dell are two or three their abundance; but all this will not smilles who are equally convinced, make amends for forsaking the comthe scane of characters and who advocate the truth in words, mandments of God, that we must provisions of the statute and of the the best juterness of the policy of Mr. Davis, and it is hoped will yet act in accord, keep if, we love him. All such wish ordinance: Alfred University sould and discussed by L. A. Platting the best juterness of Mr. Davis, and it is hoped will yet act in accord, the to wear the Christian's robe, to be mic department. Friendship Acids. In the sheeter of Mr. Davis,

sly glances at yourself, it would mat- Mr. Cool made a speech of half an

There are abundant openings for things in reserve for his faithful follabor here, and the cause of Sabbath lowers, whose minds are swallowed truth is gaining in strength. Our up in his. To the votary of pleaspeople are coming up to the work ure. I may in boldness say, that one more than before. This might not desire ungratified is sufficient to mar be the best field for long-continued your greatest enjoyment, and to de- guarantee a certain number. Those labor, and yet much good can be done stroy all relish for any other species here. The Baptist element in Vir- of good. O, then, how unsatisfying | tickets are requested at once to notiginia society can be reached. The are all earthly attainments and pos-Methodist is generally too bigoted to sessions, without true religion, love be affected. It has too little real re- to God, and to our fellows. How spect for God. Mr. Cool said vester- thankful should we be, that our Headay, that he "wished no higher proof venly Father has better treasures of the rightfulness of Sunday-keep- than those that are earthly in reserve

Christian world is keeping it." receive an unpopular truth because God commands them to do so. The with age, the world and all within it people are worthy of pity, and the eaders merit rebuke.

I feel like asking your readers who oray, to remember this field, and the forts which are being put forth JANE LEW, Aug. 11, 1868.

PROSPERITY AND PRINCIPLE. One of the growing evils of the day is a willingness to make shipwreck of faith and a good conscience, in order to obtain what are termed life's enjoyments, comforts and conveniences. The superficial thinker when "the rich hath many friends. bor." They do not understand why we should rejoice and give thanks in

evil. "Though we do not know this now, we shall know it hereafter." Upon such God has propounced blessing; and those who do not rebomes, which was refused me last any, one who has trusted in them been threshing machine, a piece of which man granted, with but little disappointed last any may long live struck him on the breast. The band diposition. Several persons became in the expectation of them, and not had slipped off the wheel, and this dill and L. A. Platte the subject strong advocates of the truth, after receive them. We read of some who the lectures formerly given there, plead that they had prophesied in cantal principles of common Others have begun to do the same His name, yet they were not his; he thing since my last visit, and avow knew them not. To say Lord, Lord, ward to stop the horses, one of these themselves wholly convinced that the is a very different thing from what it fragments struck him to the ground L. H. Kenyon presented a paper of seventh day alone is the Sabbath. I is to do his will. Many may stand

The state of the control of the state of the The man must be an investigation of the man investigation of the

How true is it, that a good man's "bread cast upon the waters, seen after many days."

Some may forsake the truth, for litical distinction: but such and ly unsuccessful. They may be called great and noble: to them their sub-

praved is never fully satisfied. There is a class among us who are particularly exposed to these temptations. I allude to the young in our pect to meet him, although my ap- impatience to the slightest disappointments are now out for the whole pointment. Such must be approachmonth up to the 31st. Five new ed with great care and caution; they and go in company with others, by points are to be visited within the are sensitive, jealous, fretful, discon- starting from home on Monday mornited in my former tour in this State. religion? God has some better ing, than the fact that the whole for his true, faithful ones, who have his love and do his will. Worldly When people are guided by such treasures may fail us; but faith hope eaders, they are poorly prepared to and charity shall never fail. Friends die and leave us, palaces crumble

> must be dissolved and melt with fervent heat. But heaven, sweet heaven, the home of the good and the brave, shall eternally endure. If in this world you could gain perfect contentment, the fact that it would soon terminate, would mar your greatest enjoyment. Religion, true eligion, obedience to God, is the only treasure that can satisfy the immortal mind.

ALLEGANY COUNTY ITEMS. At Almond, on the evening of August 12th, Mr. John Hamlin was does not understand how it can be found dead in his son's garden. He a blessing to be poor, (Luke 6: 20.) was a man much respected, as a quiet, unobtrusive, yet earnest Chrisand the poor is despised by his neigh- tian. He had recently been elected a Ruling Elder in the Presbyterian Church of Almond, having formerly served the Church at Liberty Cornthe midst of poverty and want, nor ers in the same office. For the last why we should rejoice when we are ten years of his life he had served hated, and our names are cast out as | the Tract Society as colporteur, and was known to almost every family in Allegany/County, He had lived nearly, sixty-six years, having been born Sept. 4th, 1802....

> Mr. Albert Tucker, a young man ared 20, in the employ of Mr. Hiram McIntosh at Almond, was instantly killed on the 14th of August, by the bursting of the jack wheel of The frightening the horses, they caused of Infant Classes, by S. C. Burdick the wheel to revolve with such rapidity that it flew into fragments. and, as young Tucker sprang forand was in the laud of spirits.

The following are among the Academies in Allegany County which have been designated to instruct common school teachers for

WHEN I AM OLD. Who'll care for me, when I am old, And withered grown, and gray?-When youth's clear light has left mine eye And I'm no longer gay? When I am old, and roses long Have faded from my cheek. Who then will listen to my voice-Who'll answer when I speak? Ah, who will love me when I am old-When friends of youth are fled-Then cherished hearts that loved me Are numbered with the dead?

When I am old ah ! who will choose Near at my side to stay? Who then will list to hear my step Or miss me when away? Who, who will cheer me when I'm old, Should I in sorrow sigh?

On whose fond bosom can I lean, When I am called to die? When I am dead, alse! who'll mourn That I'm no longer here? Who then will care to shed o'er me

Then let me die when I am young. Before I'm old and grav. Oh! I would die before I've grown So weary of life's way. Let me not know what 'tis to lose

Affection's silent tear?

The friends of youth's bright day! Oh, let me die, when some will mourn That I have passed away. HE WAY TO OUR ANNIVERSABLES

The friends at Albion, Wis., have m Milwaukee through Edgerton. take persons attending our Anniversaries both ways for one fare.

been able to make for the accommowith the line running from Suspen-New York, leave there at evening, had been made. reach Suspension Bridge before noon We append some statistics of the of Monday, spend the afternoon at Sabbath Schools within our limits, J. W. Ehninger; "The Butterfly's Niagara Falls, leave there at 9 o'clock in the evening, reach Detroit at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, leave there at half past 10, reach Grand Haven at 7 o'clock in the evening, spend the night on the steamship crossing half past 10, and reach Edgerton at scenes and opportunities for indul- 3 o'clock, giving time to get to Algence, and successive indulgences of bion, three miles away, so as to have Central and Western New York can get the benefit of this arrangement,

> The friends at Plainfield, N. J. are trying to get excursion tickets from New York to Chicago, via Al-Pa. They can get tickets out and back for one fare, provided they will who would be glad to have such fy R. M. Titsworth. No. 8 Dev-street. New York, so that he may decide whether it is safe to guarantee the required number.

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE. The Western Sabbath School As sociation held its annual meeting with the First Church of Alfred, on Wednesday and Thursday, August 12th and 13th. The exercises were conducted, according to the previously published programme, as an institute. The various churches and Sabbath Schools were represented, for the most part, by pastors, superintendents, teachers, and others.

The introductory sermon was preached, on Wednesday morning. by L. A. Platts, from Prov. 22: 6after which, the Association held a business session, Eld. T. B. Brown presiding. Reports were made by the several officers of the Association for the past year, and a committee was appointed to nominate a new

The afternoon session was opened by devotional exercises, conducted by G. Crandall; after which the Association reorganized for the coming year by the election of the following officers:

President-Mark Sheppard. Vice President-A. A. Place, E. S. Bliss, G Recording Secretary 8. C. Burdick. Corresponding Secretary

The Executive Board was instruct ed to raise, by an assessment, from the schools of the Association, eighty dollars, to cover a deficit for the last vear of \$26 48, and to meet the exenses of the current year.

The subject of the relations of the charch, and pastor to the Sabbath School, was disquesed by G. J. Cran-O. D. Serman, read an essay on "the best method of conducting the general exercises of the Sabbath School." clean He gasped once or twice, the subject of The Superintendent his duties, qualifications, &c." TO SEVENING SESSIONAL Devotional exercises conducte

> by Rev. N. V. Holl. 1027 The subject of "The Work of the Sabbath Soboth Teacher," was pre-

names, not permanently changing which the sheep's clothing is conits nature, however; to instruct its Executive Board to make arrangements for holding a session of the Institute in connection with the next meeting of the Western Association. at Independence; and to hold its next annual meeting with the church at Richburg, on Fourth-day preceding the third Sabbath in August, 1869. Eld. N. V. Hull was invited to preach the introductory sermon at the next annual meeting. The Executive Board was instructed to arrange a programme, and provide printed copies of it, for the next annual meeting. A Committee appointed at the last session to select about, and raising loud, exultant and recommend books suitable to be screams. Large, sleek cattle, rumiadded to our libraries, being unable to report, was instructed to report, when ready, through the RECORDER. The Executive Board was instructed to employ a general agent.

Following the business session, the Alfred Center Sabbath School held a short session, going through its various exercises as usual: after which L. A. Platts discussed the subject of "Methods of Teaching;" and O. D. Sherman, the subject of Libraries; and S. R. Wheeler, the subject of Systematic Benevolence.

The best arrangement we have The exercises throughout were interspersed with singing, conducted dation of those going from Central by Mrs. Ida F. Kenyon, assisted by and Western New York, as well as Miss Mary E. Stillman. Alively inthose from the East, is that already no- terest was manifested in all the subticed for two weeks in the RECORDER, jects discussed by the institute. The session was one of work, and we besion Bridge to Detroit, Grand Haven, lieve that a general feeling of satis-Milwaukee, and so on to Edgerton, faction prevailed at the close, as to which is the railroad station nearest its results; and that, although perchurches. How natural is it to seek to Albion. By this line, delegates fection as to the working and fruits can leave Rhode Island on the even- of our organization might not have ing after Sabbath, spend Sunday in | been reached, yet much progress

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INDIAN CAPTIVES.

CORDER, dated Post Hospital, Fort Arbuckle, C. N. Ind. Ter., July 31st,

"I have again to narrate the cru-

elty of the Indians. Last May, the Indians visited Texas on one of their bloody expeditions. They visited a house where there was a lady and lentown, Harrisburg, and Pittsburg, four children. Killing the former, they carried the children into captivity. Immediate search was made. and they were found in the Indian camp. The Indians expressed a willinguess to give up the children, on receipt of \$1,500 in gold. The father of the children visited the Indian camp, and gave them the required amount of gold, when they lin Fitte; The Answering Voice; delivered three of the children, say- For Life, by Maria Louise Poole; ing at the time, that they would keep | Beechdale, by Marian Harland; Midthe best-looking one, and should have to have more gold before she could be given up. The gentleman passed through this place with the three Faith, by H. R. Hudson; Great They are taught reading, and writlittle children, and was apparently in Awakenings; The Galaxy Miscela fearful state of mind. He said that lany; Driftwood; Literature and the entire savings of his years of labor had gone to release his children, York. and still there remained one in the hands of the savages. Death is far better than captivity among these

ALBION ACADEMY.

The following voluntary paragraph, (Wis.) Reporter, will be interesting to readers of the RECORDER: The Fall Term of this highly pop-

ular institution opens Sept. 1st, up

der the most favorable suspices. A

new and extensive building has been added to the already superior advantages of the Academy, and complete repairs of the older building are being thoroughly made. The faculty of teachers has been increased; and from all we can learn; the institution is now placed on a footing second to none in the State. Locat ed in the midet of a prosperous and delightful Arming country, whose inhabitants have developed a teral beauty rarely to be seen, and established a grade of moisl moral and possened by any other similar school, pelculated to attract attidents from abreed as well as at home. Tuition and board are much cheeser than nounl, and levery pains in taken to extend a paternal care over students who ware placed wind toharge of the management of the institution: Prof. Cornwall, the principal, by his energy, industry, and ardent interest in half of the progress of the school, coupled with a superior practical and theoretical education in all the branches of science taught therein, has rendered himself very popular as a teacher, and we take pride in the prediction that Albion Academy has prosperous and successful future most certainly inspredade to structed

BLOOK ISLAND: Little Moi We clip the following from a letter written by a correspondent of the

verted into garments of enduring texture. Fowls are raised here in immense numbers for the New York abound everywhere, but especially geese. On account of the luxuriance of grass, and the numerous lakes and lakelets, the island is the paradise of geese. At this season they roam over it in great numbers. The young have attained the size and plumage of their parents, and can only be distinguished by the "quip queep" of goslinghood. Large flocks of twenty or thirty, with stately step, follow the head of the family to these lakes, into which they glide and sail as ing perfect order in the form of fleet, at others diving and dashing nating or grazing, are in the fields; horses and oxen reflect the humane disposition of their owners in their good condition and mild eyes; dogs and cats have a friendly social manner, which shows their confidence in good treatment.

THE MAGAZINES. THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for Sep-

Stuart Phelps; "Expectation," by Thomas W. Knox: "St. Michael's Night," part four, by Miss Agnes Harrison; "On the Modern Methods of Studying Poisons," by Dr. S. Weir Mitchell; "In Vacation;" "Sidney and Raleigh," by E. P. Whipple; "Bill and Joe," by Oliver Wendell Holmes; "The Impossibility of Chance," by C. J. Sprague: The face in the Glass," part one The Island of Maddalena," by Bayard Taylor; "The Man and Brother," part one, by J. W. DeForrest; American Diplomacy;" Genius of Hawthorne;" Reviews and Literary Notices. Our Young Folks, for September

has contents as follows: "The

Cruise of the Little Starlight," by Aunt Fanny, with an illustration by Mishaps," by Mrs. A. M. Wells: "Solomon John goes for Apples and and Dwarf," by William Allen Butler: "The Two Winogenes," by H. A. F., with an illustration; "Our

Five Little Kittens and their Relations," by M. L. A., with a full page illustration by H. L. Stephens; "First Lectures on Heat," by Louise E. Chollet, with an illustration: "The Story of the Amber Reeds," author of the "Seven Little Sisters;" "Half-hours with Father Brighthopes," IX., by J. L. Trow-Caterpiller." by Mrs. O. D. Miller: 'Coals of Fire," by Louise Chandler Moulton, with an illustration; Cast Away in the Cold," XIV., by Isaac I. Hayes, with an illustration: Little Brown Hands," by M. H. K. The William Henry Letters," by

Mrs. A. M. Diaz: "The Baby-House Famine," by Alice Eliot. Music-, Hunting Song, by Schumann; 2 Andante Gracivso, by Mozart; 3, Sunday Morning, by Kullak. THE GALAXY for September has the following table of contents: Kit Grale, by J. T. McKay; The Annals of Angling, by Charles Lanman; The Mysteries of Mrs. Brown. by P. St. Armand: When Dreams are Truest, by T. W. Parsons; Facetize of the War, by James Frank-

Peters, M. D.; Words and their Uses, by Richard Grant White; Miss Art: Nebulæ. Published by Sheldon & Co., 500 Broadway, New THE PHRENOLOGICAL JOURNAL for

September contains all the Presidential Candidates-GRANT, COLFAX SEYMOUR and BLAIR, with Portraits and concise Sketches of Biography and Character. Also, Hon. Anson Burlingame, the Chinese Minister; from the editor of the Stoughton Franz Listz, the composer; Arminius Vambéry, the Oriental Traveler; John H. Littlefield, artist. Who are Yankees? Use Legs and have Legs; A Key Thought; the Development Theory defined; Our Daily Lectures : A New Class in Practical Phrenology: Finding a Situation:

> 389 Broadway, New York. THE NURSERY, for September, the model magazine for youngest readers, is a first rate number

AN ESTATE WELL APPROPRIATED The corner-stone of a large and well-endowed Orphan Asylam was intellectual culture unexcelled, Albion | 8th August .. It is a monument to the liberality of the lase lasse Taylor \$250,000, after specifying ortain and his wife of that city. He came to this country from England a destitute orphan boy in 1828, and at the 1885 after a residence, first in Cleve Ohio, and, since 1842, in Racine, left a fortune of \$400.000. All of this, in his will, he bequesthed to his wife unconditionally, requesting her on his death-bed to carry out the plans they had contem plated and talked over. She surviv ed him less than a year, and her will disposed of the estate in the followfriends \$170,000; bequests to Racine College \$65,000; Mound Cometery, Racine, \$5,000; St. Luke's Mound church. Racine, \$500; Nashotah Mission College \$5,000; Cleveland Orphan Anylum \$6,000; Trinity Church Home for Old Ladies, Cleveland, \$1,000; balance to build and endow Orphan Asylum of Racine.

to "Institute," to avoid confusion of local loom and spinning-wheel by of whom were ladies: 190 in the young ladies' course, 34 in the Scienific course, and 484 gentlemen and 294 ladies in the preparatory department, or 640 gentlemen and 494 lamarket. Turkeys, ducks and geese dies in all. A large proportion of the students have become hopefully pious; nearly all of the graduating class have professed love to Christ.

THADDEUS STEVERS' WILL has been admitted to probate, and is considered a characteristic document. It gives \$1.000 to the Juvenile Library Association of the Caledonia County Academy, in Peacham, Vt., and \$500 to the Trustees of the graveyard in which his mother and brothers are gracefully as swans, sometimes keep- buried, in the same town, the interof the same to be applied annually to keep their graves in order; and if either of such legacies should apse, the same is to go to the Baptist church or meeting nearest to Danville Centre, Vt., the testator's native town. Other bequests are made to Mr. Stevens' relatives and to his late housekeeper; and of the residue, if amounting to \$50,000, \$20,-000 is to be expended by his trustees in erecting in Lancaster conditionally, or in Columbia, suitable buildings for an orphan asylum for indigent orphans, without distinction of race tember has the following rich table or color. The instrument, is dated of contents: "No News," by Miss July 30, 1867, and names O. J. Dickey and Edward McPherson executors Baptist Brethren \$1,000 condition ally, and \$1,000 to the Pennsylvania College at Gettysburg.

HELPING THE BOYS TO GET AN ED-UCATION.—Hon. Ezra Cornell, the founder of the Cornell University, has replied to numerous applicants for pecuniary assistance in procuring an education, through the New York Tribune. He tells all desirous of more than one hundred and fity founder of the Cornell University, an education, through the New York means to pay their college expenses, that work will be furnished them, on the farm and grounds, and in the and read until dinner time; but now workshops of the University, for which they will be paid at current walking. Publish plenty of said rates. He adds: "In conclusion, I will assure the erable spaces. The public does not

boys, that if they will perform as thank you for giving it more copy much labor as I did at their ages, or than it demands. Our readers, it is as I do now at 60 years of age, they true, like good editorials; but most will find no difficulty in paying their of them, as soon as they open their Cider." by Lucretia P. Hale: "Giant expenses while prosecuting their journals, look in the local column in studies at Ithaca."

SUNDAY RECEPTIONS.—The reception given in Chicago, on a recent Sunday, to Bishop Duggan, of the Catholic Church, in honor of his safe return from Europe, was an immense affair. The procession was more than a mile in length, and it is safe to a self-supporting system of Female say, that fally fifty thousand people Emigration to the Colonies and the bridge, with an illustration; "The were in the streets to witness the demonstration. The procession marched by the Bishop's palace, and saluted | ed a sum of say £1,000, to receive him by raising the hat. He sat on applications from intending /emithe verandah in his Bishop's chair. and returned the salute. So it seems that all the protests of Protestants to them information respecting the do not perceptibly modify the prac- Colonies and States where there extice of the Roman Catholics. Nor ists the greatest demand for female will they, until they are made to harmonize with Scripture, instead of the canons of the Papal Church.

THE STRONGHOLD OF FRENCH PO-ERY.—"What," said Dr. Fisch (at the Free Church General Assembly,) is the stronghold of Popery in France? It is the utter ignorance of women, especially of ladies; for the poor women did not control their husbands, but the wives of the senator, the deputy, and summer, by May Mather; Cholers the prefect, who were educated in and its Oriental Sources, by Jno. C. convents, did influence their husbands. The education in convents, for ladies of the highest rank, is poor. ing, a little music, and at times much music and very much dancing. Some history was taught, but of a falsified at all like it has ever before been seen character. The Minister of the Interior has actually risked his post trunk lines, it is said bringing a from the opposition to the proposal that French ladies should have instructive lectures delivered to them."

EXPENSIVE ACCIDENT.—An accident to a picnic party near Ashfield. Mass., by the falling of a bridge last August, has been an expensive mat- on either side of the line like a volter to that town, and the end of it is canic shower, while the train is in not yet. Dr. Henry Warriner of progress to These are showers are New York, has been paid \$500 for his injuries; H. R. Warriner of Philsdelphis, \$1,500 for injuries to his wife and daughter; Lemuel Cross of Ashfield, \$250, and Mrs. Franklin A perfect Church on Earth—Is it Howes of the same town, \$100. possible ! Address S. R. WELLS, Joseph Dyer of Boston, has sued for \$8,000 damages, his wife for \$10,-000, and Franklin Howes of Ashfor \$10,000; making a grand total which the town has pe liable to pay, of \$40,000. It is also liable to a suit by the wife of Allen Andrews of Shelburne Falls.

late Alfred Smith, Reg, of Hartford, Conn. whose criate is valued at private bequests, directs that the remainder of his estate shall be divided into fourteen equal parts, which are jects as follows : To Orphan Asylum, four parts, about \$36,000; Hartford Hospital, 18,000; American Home Missionary Society, \$18,000; American Tract Society, \$9,000; American Missionary A 89,000; A. F. & C. Union, \$9,000 A. B. C. F. M., \$9,000.

The New York Commercial says that the nine distinguished ditisens who Mrs. Commodore Vanderbill, 1954 rage of over \$2,000,000 sech. Their was Roberts Horaco Greeky: Camba

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the debt created by out law divi war, the N. Y. Tribune says; "A civil war is divers more to structive of property thes any puber and this war, wherein not less than Three Millions of men took per ad nearly or quite Fifteen Hunter Thousand were engaged at on the was destructive beyond pressed Railroads (unknown to the warfa) f former centuries) were broken by one or other of the bell to the extent of thousands of burned considerable cities ever were laid in ashes. The rebal burn ed at New Orleans and at Rice mond, when compelled to alendon those cities, many millions' worth of roperty; while Charleston, Norfolk Vicksburg, and other cities scenes of ruinous devastation The war lasted more than four years, and cost the country not less than Fire Billions of Dollars. In other words There are probably five thousand millions' worth less of bouses for tories, furnaces, fences, rairces, steamboats, clearings, &c., &c., now included within the area of the Inited States than there would have been if Mr. Lancoln's first eletion to the Presidency had not been followed by the Slaveholders' Rebel-

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very able, but not very pr Paris weekly, applied room Henri de Rochefort, editor of the Lantern, and the most walk French journalist of the day, for ad. lines. "Formerly," he mays "peothey keep their boots on and read in items, entrefilets, separated by considorder to see if Mademoiselle Mare Roze has found her little dog lagain."

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phus F. Warburton, of New York law reporter, has sent £50 to his native Ireland, as the nucleus of a society for permanently superintending United States. It would be says grants, to institute inquiries as to the character, age and industrial qualifications of the applicants, to impart services in various grades of life, and to send out the emigrants to their respective destinations under mie guardianship, and in circumstances ikely to insure their ready and remunerative employment. The emigrant, before embarking, should give written undertaking to the pociety to repay within twelve months after arrival in their new sphere of action the costs of the transit.

DROUTH AND FIRMS.—One of the nost distressing effects of the severe drouth in England has been the frequency of fires along the great lines of railway, the destructive domest n many cases extending to the cornfields adjacent to the lines, and consuming a large quantity of both picture of some blackened field upon which the devouring fismed have been at work. These are attributed to the fact that locomotives in England are far more smoky and more flery than they were, showers of cinders striking the tops of the corriages like a hall storm, or falling the result of burning coal ; they were anknown when coke was need instead of coal.

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LA LAND TO THE LOCAL DATE

A TERRIBLE RAILROAD ACCIDENT North Wales is reported by the mails from Ireland, which was proceeding towards Liverpool at the insular face of speed, met with the accident, at the little town of Abergele, in the county of Denbigh. A long main of loaded petroleum trucks had not been switched off on the siding, the way for the Irish mail, but the witchman had neglected to the suite of the same of science, such as is rarely accorded to him. explosion of the petroleum, which stantly enveloped both trains in died, eighteen persons had been litally burned to ashes.

om Kansas represent that the Indi-Valley, and that quiet has been resered. Most of the settlers who three missing, and five wound twelve wound two of whom are reported dead wounded. This is probably less A novel direction in railway. than half the actual number of casulties. At least 120 persons have ben killed. Gen Sully reports that he two daughters of Aaron Beil have been recovered from the sava-About 200 settlers are left desges. About 200 settlers are left destitute, having been stripped of prorisions, clothing, bedding, and everything else that the Indians could arry away or destroy. Appeals been made to the citizens of Leavenworth, and of other places,

or aid in behalf of the sufferers.

THE SNOW PROBLEM ON THE PA THIC RAILROAD.—It was reported their track from the deep snows of a letter in the San Francisco Bulletin. received a fatal stab. that this plan of shielding the track has not been abandoned. The com-

THE WHISKEY FRAUDS .- It has a coming war. een discovered at the Internal Bureau, that a new and ingenious mode of cheating the government out of the tax on whiskey has been devised y some unprincipled distillers. To o this a machine has been invented whiskey barrel into strips as thin as be put on the barrel-head and fitted to the groove inside, so as to form part of the heading outside. Upon his are placed the revenue stamps nd the gaugers' marks, and when e barrel is emptied this thin headg can be removed intact without defacing the stamps or the gaugers' marks, the barrel refilled, and the ld helding placed upon it.

DARING ACT. On Monday afterloon, Aug. 17th, a little girl, while getting upon the railing of the bridge leading from the main land to Goat land, Niagara Falls, lost her balance and fell into the rapids. Instantly a joing man named Moulton, who re-side at Auburn, plunged in to rescue the child. Grasping the little one, and keeping her head above water, oth were swept on toward the preand destruction seemed inevi-But Moulton, being an expert swimmer, struggled manfully rith the rushing torrent, and succeded in reaching the sliore, only boot lifteen feet from the estaract. was a most humane and daring

ound steamers, which has been minously low for the past three months, was raised on all the lines

n, and the servants of the company, after requesting them to leave, can be requested by whatever force may

A new the angine has been invent in Consissest. It consists of a string water wheel attached to a value many sending from the reservoir through the city. It is to be blocked in the basement of a building, but a rotary page, and can by the resy which the water water than the water water than the water water than the water water water water than the water w

Two ladies of Albany, N. J., one married and collection of the streets last week drawns and on the greats last week drawns fashionably but all respective except their head great, which consistent of the little of Language of San the lan

SUMMARY OF MEWA Ag eclipse of the sun, visible only

Adaptic Cable. It occurred on the in part of the Eastern hemisphere. Atlantic Carle.

Atlant Holynes, from Ireland, which was turies to come. A number of favor-

A family in Springfield, Ohio. make way for the friending, on the switchman had neglected to rebe switc sheet iron baking pan. Ine mother penons, passengers in the Irish mail and five children were taken violenting, were killed outright, and many ly ill. A physician was sent for and there badly injured. The cars in found the symptoms similar to those were reduced to a shape produced from taking arsenic, and treated them accordingly, and they are all in a manuer well. It is supposed that arsenic in some form is used in giving the sheet iron the usual glossy finish:

As the construction train on the Union Pacific Railroad was backing THE INDIAN OUTRAGES.—Advices toward Fremont Station. Aug. 17th. when three miles west of Fremont, have left the Solomon River, the caboose car struck a cow, which thew that and several cars loaded with the timber off the track, causing frightful destruction of life and limbs among the men, all of whom ported killed, and twelve wounded.

> A novel question in railway law has lately come up in England, party of weavers went on an excursion, buying return tickets, and one of them was drowned during the picnic. His friends tendered the usual half of his ticket as the pay for the transportation of his body back with the party, but the station-master refused to consider the corpse a passenger, and required a separate bargain for conveying it in the usual way.

A shocking accident took place at Chatham, England, recently, during the progress of what is called "a rehearsal of siege operations." As sat winter, that the sheds built by a party of royal engineers and mabe Pacific Railroad Co. to protect rines, with fixed bayonets, were crossing a bridge which had been thrown the Sierra Nevada mountains, were across a ditch, the wooden structure rushed by the weight of snow that gave way, and precipitated the men fell upon them, and that some other into the bottom of the ditch. Sevmethod of protection would have to eral of them were transfixed with e devised. It seems, however, by their bayonets, and one poor fellow

A man named Durand was confined at New Albany, Ind , for larpany are now engaged in erecting tined at New Albany, Ind., for lar-sheds over the cuttings and other ceny. His wife visited the prison very often during his confinement, exposed points. They are of heavy always in tears, and was permitted timber frame work, with pointed to spend abort time in his cell. On gible roofs, and look as if they could to spend a short time in his cell. On Saturday, Aug. 15th, she was adwithstand almost any pressure of mitted just at dark for a few minmow. Nearly forty miles of the mitted just at dark for a few minmack will have to be thus covered, ed clothes with her husband, and he
mitted just at dark for a few minutes, during which time she exchanged clothes with her husband, and he
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The st will be enormous. Not less than 22 passed out, leaving her to occupy his

ploying nearly 2,000 men; and yet Large purchases of hay have just they do not work up the needs of the been made in the New York market company. In a few weeks 28 mills on account of the French govern-will be running. It is estimated that ment. This fact, together with reit will require no less than 800,000 cent heavy purchases of horses for get of lumber to construct a mile of the same party, and the enormous heds. So great is the demand, that accumulation of bullion in the Bank the country on both sides of the track of France (equal to \$250,000,000 in being rapidly denaded of its for gold, now,) is looked upon by not a few of the longest hoads in financial and business circles as indicative of

The latest swindling dodge is to advertise a preparation for curing the taste for tobacco : address somebody in Portland, for instance; price only two dollars. The two dollars being sent, a reply is received stating which will split oak headings of a that the price has been raised to five. a piece of mahogany or rosewood the preparation will be sent," etc. veneering. A sheet of this kind can Of course the sender never sees his money again, or the "preparation"

> Crabs are sometimes found very large on the Japanese coast. One was recently brought to Yokohoma, which, according to the Japan Gazette, measured eleven feet eight inches from the extreme point of one claw to the other. The body was eighteen inches from the eyes to the tail, and the breadth of the back was one foot. It was so heavy that two men were required to carry it.

Mrs. Rachael Posey, widow of a Revolutionary soldier; died at Valley Forge, Pa., a few days since, and six generations of descendants attended her funeral. She had ten children. eighty-one grandchildren, one hundred and nineteen great-grand children, thirty-three great great-grand children, and five great-great-greatgrandchildren.

The Adventists are holding this week, at Springfield, Mass., a National Camp Meeting. An immense gathering, including persons from nearly every State in the Union, is anticipated. The grove where the meeting is to be hold was dedicated with religious ceremonies, which were witnessed by a thousand peo-

The latest dodge in the swindling line in New York is perpetrated by set Thursday night, to the old rates three men with a wagon load of fige. Revidence and the selection of Here's your residence and the selection of Here's your control of the selection of Here's your control of the selection of Here's your control of the selection of buy 'em, walk up and try 'em." boy hands out good figs, and he who takes a pound does not find one fit

form of a railroad company of the The editor of the Vermont Journal, this year. There can be no damage the matter of a public highway and that his in his garden a tomato nearly too far advanced and too well filled the ripe measuring in circumference, one with all the elements of ripeness are allowed to walk over it. for the purpose than as passengers twenty and one half inches. A com-urriving and departing in the trains, more senser measures the largest way but they have no legal right to do eighteen inches, so this tomato is awing lost \$40,000 within twenty-

> crops all over the Southern and West-used for paying the losses of the wille, Conn., there is a trader who can States is the subject of general company, &c.
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> The subject of general company, &c. were 407,949 more scree put into a foot race with several competitors cultivation than in the previous year; in front of the Profile House, New is Kassas 34,110 sores. The yield Hampehire, a few days ago, and of corn in Texas is heavy one third came in first. Several thousand permore land in number growth than the sons witnessed the race, and at it

On the 18th of August, a construction train between Galena and Counwith railroad iron, which had got What with the number of bigars under way on a down grade with no smoked, carried away and surreptione to stop it. Two laborers were tiously sold, his annual loss reached instantly killed, and twelve others the high figure of fifteen thousand were injured, some of whom are not dollars.
expected to recover. The train was A coll backing at the time of the accident.

Off Point aux Barques, Lake Huron, on the night of August 18th. the propeller Empire State ran into the schooner Dundreary, and sent her to the bottom. Mrs. O. Wilcox, of Detroit, who with others had been making a pleasure excursion on the schooner, was drowned. The vessel was loaded with 35,000 bushels of

On the morning of August 21st, the extra freight train bound North, and the through freight bound South. on the Hudson River road, collided at Fort Montgomery, in consequence of a misplaced switch. The locomotive of the extra train is a total wreck. Three cars were upset, and three demolished. One man, James Delancey, was badly hurt in the leg. Seven hundred and seventy Mor-

mons arrived in Chicago, Aug. 20th, from Europe, making 2,900 who have passed through Chicago on their way to Hab since July 17. This party left Liverpool on the 20th of Jane, and were fifty, days making passage, during which time they

Our Consul at Faval, Azores, shipped about 87 deserters from American whaling vessels on board the brig Everesta, Captain Sousas, for Boston, in November last, in order to get them home. The brig has not since been heard from. It is supposed that she has been lost with all on board.

A suit was recently brought in owa against a man who executed a mortgage on certain property, and a few days afterwards sold it to another man and gave a warranty deed. The court decided that as the mortgage was duly recorded, the purhaser had no cause of action against the swindling seller.

A trial in the English courts for reach of contract between a machinat and a wine manufacturer elucidates the pleasant fact that large portions of the sparkling wines are common light wines, strengthened and flavored with a syrup called houte-six, and duly charged with carbonic acid gas by scrating machines.

President Johnson has presented Capt Geo. Wright with a splendid ocket chronometer worth \$500. On he isside of the case is the following inscription: "The President of the United States to Capt. Geo. Wright. for the rescue of three of the crew of the American schooner Lizzie F.

The steamer Stonington ran into brought a suit against the owners of brought a suit against the owners of thousand the steamer stonings. Greenwich, Conn., at Hell Gate, Wednesday morning, Aug. 19th Captain Morrill, of the schooner, was drowned. His two sons, his brother and a sailor were rescued by John Carpenter, second mate of the steamer City of Norwich. Thus far Mrs. General Gaines i

said to have recovered but \$15,000 of the vast property of \$5,000,000, in New Orleans, awarded her by a de-cision of the United States Supreme Court The portion recovered belonged to the estate of John Slidell. and was surrendered because it had been confiscated.

Twenty years ago, Daniel Harker was convicted in Vanderburg county, Indiana, of outraging his stepdaughter, on the testimony of his dollars; "on receipt of the balance, years' imprisonment. Now, his wife, wife and the girl, and suffered ten are swarming to see it. on her death-bed, has just confessed that the charge was totally false, and trumped up to get rid of him.

It is reported that the directors of the Erie Railroad have purchased rooms. four lines of Sound steamers, and Central Railroad to the Erie.

The Round Table says that recent nortion of the eastern Atlantic shore, ground as far as his ears, but he was are gradually uprising, while those not much hurt by the accident. of the Bay of Funday and Greenland are slowly sinking.

A fashion authority gives the in should be a solitaire diamond, of which the smallest size, that of minute pea, can be bought for \$130 This, we are told, must be followed by the gift of a locket, one of stone

East Bridgeport, Conn., has a natural curiosity in the person of a on the Delaware river. young Miss, aged 11 years, who is shorter than Tom Thumb, has a face and head on her as large as his, and resembling a full grown person. She s fat and bright, weighing, it is said, about 65 pounds.

There is some hope for a speed nd peaceable settlement of the con flict between Paraguay and the Allies. The new Brazilian Ministry is said to be in favor of peace, and the Argentine Congress to have declined a renewal of the alliance with Brazil.

From present appearances, there will be a full crop of Indian corn this year. There can be no damage from drouth, because the fields are hundred thousand to one million doltoo far advanced and too well filled

somewhat larger around than a sautwo months. The Treasurer of Concer. The immense increase of the corn tal of the company, which will be

conclusion Mr. Barnum was bornecon Two ladies of Albany, N. Y., one the shoulders of the multitude. The Newark Courie

One of the largest tobacconists in

A collision occurred, Aug. 16th, on the Oil Creek and Alleghany Railroad, near Rouseville. Pa., between a freight and a construction train reached London, and were where has which resulted in the death of five received much attention from the people to whom he was as Amerimen, and in severely injuring some twelve or fifteen others.

Steamship Hibernian, for Glasgow. ad 900 bales of hay engaged as part of her cargo. The price paid in Scotland is said to be about the same in gold as in currency here. The difference between the two currencies leaves margin enough for profit.

n conformity with the recent act of Congress, issued orders to his subordinates to send to the Dead-Letter Office all letters, circulars, &c., concerning lotteries, gift concerts, and similar swindles.

The Chilton (Wisconsin) Time thinks there is a regularly organized gang of horse thieves in that section of the State, and that some well-to do farmers are connected with the gang and help to secrete the stolen property.

A Washington telegram represen the President's friends as saying that

5th day of March next. and seek, in foreign parts, recuperation from the arduous term of office he has served as President of the United States. The English army on the Abyssin ian expedition were indebted to American skill and enterprise for the water they drank, as an American who accompanied the army taught them how to bore a well in two honra.

Advices from Europe by mail give the particulars of the execution of the assassins of Prince Michael of Servia. Fourteen of the assassins were shot and buried, one at a time, each one puffing his cigar until his ceive his pay when Grant carries the turn came.

A method has been discovered of centrifugal force. The process leaves the cell so little injured that the sweet creatures which fill them can short season spent in repairs. . The monument to Gen. Worth, in New York, has been robbed of its

who trade with junk dealers. It is thought that \$1,000 will not make good the mischief that has already been done. Charles B. Lewis, local editor of a Michigan paper, who was crippled for life and greatly disfigured by the Magnolia disaster, last spring, has horse flesh during the coming fall.

the steamboat for thirty thousand dollars damages. A new car, to be placed on the Erie Railroad, is to cost \$20,000. It will be divided into six compartments-a drawing room in the center, sleeping apartments at one end,

and a regular day-coach compartment at the other. A bridge is projected across the Delaware, at Philadelphia, to be 3,000 feet in length, and in the centre 200 feet above high water mark. The cost of the structure when com-

pleted, is estimated at \$2.000.000. A superb rose bush at Montmartre is rejoicing the floral amateurs. Fifteen hundred roses, all fresh and well formed, have been counted on it. The landscape and flower painters

Some enterprising Philadelphian has taken out a patent for the mannfacture of wooden shirt bosoms and collars, the material being the same as that now used in "papering"

A new way to get rid of Canada leased or bought the Boston and thistles is to let them grow as long Providence Railroad, the object being | as they will, and to draw out of the to divert the traffic between Boston soil all the thistle elements, when and the West from the New York | they will die and leave the ground in good condition for grass and grain. A man at Birmingham, Conn., reinvestigations reveal the fact that the cently fell from a scaffolding a discoasts of New Brunswick, Prince tance of thirty feet and struck upon Edward's Island, New Jersey, and a his head, which penetrated the

The Springfield (Ohio) Republic says a little child fell into a well in that city a few days ago, and a sick formation that the engagement ring | man near, hearing the noise, sprang out of bed, descended the rope, and a brought the child up in safety.

Friday evening, August 21st, Miss Isabella Smith, aged seventeen years, daughter of General Kirby Smith United States consul at Panama, was accidentally drowned at Lonsdale,

Mrs. Olive Edgeton, aged seventy-nine years, dropped dead in South Coventry, Conn., recently, just after bringing some water from a spring. Her husband died in a similar man-

ner forty years before. There are six sugar refineries Philadelphia, which refine about 190,-000.000 pounds of raw sugar a year costing, at present prices, \$22,000, 000 in gold. After being refined, i sells for \$26,500,000.

It has been discovered that Charle Cabot, president of the Allentown Rolling Mills, has absconded leaving an indebtedness unpaid of from five

Mr. Willoughby Smith, the emi-nent electrician, has started to ascertain how speedily the interrupted Atlantic cable can be repaired. It is expected that communication will be restored in less than a month. On South Main street. Thompso

ies and provisions, and in the second story coffins. scale Bushame soffice. In eleven days an Ohio railroad

company permanently rebuilt a borned bridge, eleven hundred feet long and pinety-two feet high, and trains were delayed only for that appear of

Eight cities in Iows, which had New York has made an estimate of 54,041 population in 1860, and 86, tist Missionary Society, by Eld. Stephen Bu oil Hill, Ill., ran into a car loaded his losses through his employees. 058 by the census of last year, are now claimed to have more than 100,-000 inhabitante.

Among the old earlines sent to Sharpe's factory in Hartford, for Sharpe's factory in Hartford, for Thos. Truman, \$5 00 Mrs. Ass Nichols, transformation, is the stock of Mrs. L. Tallett, 5 00 S.P. Nichols. which an ingenious anddier has inserted a coffee mill. The Hon. Reverder Johnson has

on Embassador. One of the wealthing citizens of Nashville received backrupt notices from his debtors, dering last week, amounting to the big mm of \$208;-

The head cook of a Nashville Postmaster-General Raudall has, n conformity with the recent act of congress issued order to have been keeping a boarding house on stealings from the kitchen, which she carried on in her "pan-

> There is an oak tree on the border of Lee, Mass., which stands in two counties-Rockingham and Stafford and three towns Lee, Epping, and Nottingham. The gross earnings of all the rail-

equaling about twenty-one per cent. of their total cost. An English reporter thinks Mrs. Jefferson Davis looks as if she had a dash of mulatto blood in her, and he will embark for Europe on the her children look as if they had the

> In a collision with the police force, of Atlanta, Ga., on Tuesday evening, Aug. 18th, three negroes were shot, one of them mortally. Two men in Kansas have paid

\$800 in cost of court and lawyers' fees before they could get judgment on the ownership of a calf worth \$7. The receipts of gold at the New York Custom House, during five days recently, amounted to upwards of two and a half millions of dollars. A New York farmer sold a horse the other day for \$250, and is to re-

The cotton crop of Alabama this separating honey from the comb by year is estimated to be worth \$40,-000,000. Every bale of it was raised by negro labor.

During the same month, a lady and go to work filling them again after four of her daughters, all living in Stowe, Vt., gave birth to promising

The Gas Works at Southbridge. bronze ornaments by petty thieves Mass, were blown up on the night of Aug. 22d. Seven men are reported killed, and four severely injured. Rev. Albert N. Fisher is the first Gentile who ever preached to the Mormons by permission of Brigham. A wealthy gentleman in New York, intends to get up a banquet of

> toriail or to the almshouse all street It is said that a coating of petroleum poured upon stagnant water will prevent mosquitos from breeding.

Another death from the use of chloroform to relieve neuralgic pains The Cleveland Herald figures up a Lake Shore grape crop for this year

of 7.000,000 pounds.

The southwestern section of Iowa is scourged with the grasshopper The Chicago Common Council has appropriated \$250,000 for founding a Polytechnic School in that city.

covered in Southern Illinois. SPECIAL MOTICES.

New coal mines have been dis-

According to appointment the Semi-Annual Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Kansas and Nebraska, will be held with the Dow Creek Church, seven miles north of Emporia, Lyon Co., Kansas, to include the third Sabbath in October, 1868. Religious services will commence at 4 o'clock on the afternoon of Fifth-day previous. We desire a general attendance of all who love and fear God and keep his commandments. The scattering families are especially invited. Please write letters to your friends, informing them of the meeting, and requesting their attendance. Brethren and sisters that have been separated for years, may here meet, and renew heir covenants with God and one another, that they will lead holy and useful lives. All ome praying that the blessing of God may WM. LOCKARD. Emporia, Kansas, Aug. 1st, 1868.

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In Hornellsville, N. Y., Aug. 17th, 1868 Ww. S. Avres, formerly of New Jersey, in the 40th year of his age. In the town of Amity Allegany. Co., N. T Aug. 7th, 1868, Mrs. Pollx Oviatr, in the 70th year of her age. Sister Oviatt made a profession of feligion in her youthful days and united with Eld. Hull's church, if think a First-day Bantist. Sphecharetty, the employed and 26 days. She had hope in her death: The funeral services of both the above were held in the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Watson, on Sixth-day, Aug. 7th. The discourse was preached by Eld. James E. N. Barkus. Subject: "Eternal Life."

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AN INCIDENT IN SCOTLAND.

other route might be kept. The

Duke (says a correspondent) built

the bridge, but put on it a toll, the product of which was to repay

him the expense. Well, the public

now insist that the toll has repaid

him three or four times over, and

they are demolishing the gate by

force. The post-office authorities,

whose agents cross the bridge every

day, long ago refused payment, and

though the farce of registering the

charge against them is kept up, no-

thing further is done. With the

public the Duke is less lenient, and

hence the scenes I have described.

As fast as the trustees of the Duke

restore the gates the public pull them

down. The men who are engaged

in the task go about the work with

grave and serious determination.

They do all, but no more than is

necessary to clear away the obstruc-

tions and make a free passage, show-

ing in their proceedings, an organi-

zation and a system equal to that dis-

f Edinburgh.

layed in the famous Porteous riots

It often happens in this country.

that the resdiest method of settling

a disputed right of way is to commit

sumed the right of treating a com-

Smith, himself a large proprietor of

body of some hundred "navvies."

stout, lusty railway laborers, were

engaged and ordered to meet at a

met, the lawyer who was devising i

all, found, to his disgust, that the

overseer of the men, who was to

have had command, was drunk. In

NEW DEVICE FOR MANUFACTURING

open, and take a look inside of him.

SULPHURIC ACID.—The apparatus, in-

Miscellaneous.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION. A SOLID SUBSTANCE OF UNIVERSAL UTIL-ITT FROM COTTON. The conversion of the soft and

fleecy fibre of cotton into a hard and solid substance like horn and ivory. is one of those remarkable discoveries which distinguish the inventive genius of the present age. This surprising transmutation of vegetable matter has, however, been accomplished by different persons, and almost simultaneously, both in Europe and this country, like many other great inventions. In England, Mr. Alexander Parkes has obtained a patent for a process of treating cotton, flax and other vegetable fibres, to produce a new material called Parkensite: and in this country similar patents have been granted to Dr. Wm. H. Pierson, Assistant Surgeon

in the United States Navy, of Orange, New Jersey, and to Dr. John A. McClelland, a dentist of Louisville, Kentucky. These inventions are all fundamental alike. in treating cotton, flax, and other vegetable fibre, by first converting it in the usual manner with nitro-sulphuric acid into pyroxiline or gun cotton. The gun cotton is then dissolved with ether and alcohol to produce collodion. This chemical preparation is the basis on which all the patents rest. The methods of mechanical treatment subsequent to the chemical process constitute the essential difference between the process of the several inventors, and form the subjects of the various patents; the results are substantially the same. The solvents are evaporated from the solution of pyroxiline or gun-cotton by slow and difficult processes, and the residuum, when in a plastic state, is subjected to pres-

sure in molds to form it into a solid substance in any desired mass or shape. This new material is a sub stance as distinct from the original vegetable matter of which it is composed, as caoutohouc or India rubber in its natural state as a gum is from vulcanized rubber. In resembles horn and ivory in texture and quality, and, like those substances, must be applied to the manufacture of combs, buttons, and various objects of use and ornament. - It its pure state it is transparent like amber. and admits of any shade of coloring, from pure white to jet black. Dr McClelland has made a special application of it to dental plates in imitation of the natural gum; and for this purpose the purity of the substance. as well as its great strength, and the beauty of its color, appears to adapt it admirably. Perfect imitations may also be made of choral and tortoise shell. This new discovery, indeed, promises to furnish to art and manu-

THE PENSION ACT.

The important act passed by Congress relating to pensions, has just been promulgated by the State Department.

laws granting pensions to the hereinsuch relatives in the following order. namely: First, mothers; secondly, father shall become entitled to a pen-

The second section provides that can easily tell when the operation of no person shall be entitled to a honing is going on properly, and

pension for three years shall be tak- against the mere abrasion of the en as presumptive evidence that such back and the cutting in of the edge. pension has legally terminated, and This art can only be acquired by the name shall be stricken from the practice.

The fourth section provides that if any officer, soldier, seaman, or enlist- generally it is an art little undered man, has died since the 4th day stood. The stone should be a fine of March, 1861, or shall hereafter Turkish stone, perfectly clean, and die, leaving a widow entitled to a the oil used should be purified porpension, and a child or children un- poise or nice sperm oil; pure olive wife, each of said children shall be concave. The wedge like edge exentitled to receive \$2 per month, to tends in its bevel but a little way father, and to continue until they se should feel the back as well as the verally attain the age of minteen edge of the blade bearing; the back years, to be paid to the guardian of protects the edge. The motion such child or children, for their use should be the same as in honing a and benefit : provided, however, that | knife blade, eircular. Few can hone and penent; provided, however, that in all cases, where such widow is a razor properly on the first trial.

In stropping raisors most people fail. They will use a too yielding maintenance of such children, the fail. They will use a too yielding medium, which rises suddenly as the edge passes over it, and undoes what care, subject to the same conditions, provisions and limitations as if they were her own children by her decess-

The fifth section declares that in has or may be granted to any widow or grantien of children, they shall not be deprived of the increase by reason of such children being in any charitable institution provided for

moved that iff pensions which had been successful to consequence of a many threather be the collection. If the tool is consequence, of the collection and reduce its surface to a few points and the collection and reduce its surface to the collection and the efficiency of the reduced to the collection and reduce its surface to the collection and reduce its surface of the collection and the efficiency of the right image. The collection and the collec

ioner to make public notice of the preceding section, especially at all pension agencies, and to pay all arrears of pensions arising under it. Claim agents and other persons are prohibited from receiving fees for making such applications for such arrears.

The eighth section provides for liscontinuance of pensions to such widows as neglect to take care of children, and the ninth section makes provision for the payment of pensions to legal representatives of persons who die while their application is pending. The tenth section declares that the re-marriage of any widow or dependent mother otherwise entitled to a pension prior to the application therefor or to be issued of a pension certificate to her shall not debar her right to a pension for the period elapsing from the death of her husband or son on ac-

count of whose services or death she may claim a pension, to her remarriage. The eleventh and twelfth sections provide for the construction of existing laws. The twelfth declares that the act of June, 1866, shall be so construed as to secure to every person entitled by law, before the passage of said act, to a less pension than \$25 per month, and who. while in the military or naval service, and in the line of duty. or in consequence of wounds received or, disease contracted therein, having only one eye, shall have lost the same, a pension of \$25 per month.

The thirteenth section places all pensioners subsequent to the Revolution to March, 1861, on the same footing as those who have been pensioned since the latter date, and the widows of Revolutionary soldiers and sailors now receiving less, shall hereafter be paid \$8 per month.

USE AND CARE OF EDGE TOOLS. It is said that the Yankees are the most inveterate whittlers in existence, and we once heard one of our Yankee friends remark that the most valued and indispensible of his possessions were a pocket knife, pocket comb, and watch, with true national or natural instinct, placing the knife seem to understand its care. It is seldom one can borrow a sharp knife from an acquaintance. It is either left as it came from the manu- grots" and delicious berries.

factures a most valuable acquisition. blade turns, are seldom oiled, and it I am almost ashamed to acknowledge and determined to stop them. Accept them. Accept them are seldom oiled, and it I am almost ashamed to acknowledge and determined to stop them. Accept them are seldom oiled, and it I am almost ashamed to acknowledge and determined to stop them. blade, but also to close it. As the pocket knife comes from the manufactory or store, its edge is unfit for use; it may cut butter or cheese, possibly soft wood, but it The first section provides that the | will not pare finger nails nor sharpen lead pencils. It needs the hone and after-mentioned defendants, relatives strop to produce an effective edge. of deceased persons leaving neither And in the proper use of the hone, widow nor child entitled to pensions or oil stone, many are quite ignounder existing laws, shall be so con- rant. First, nothing but a good oil strued as to give a precedence to stone is fit for sharpening a knife blade. Ordinary "whet stones," mere sand-stones, to be used with water, or fathers; thirdly, orphan brothers and dry, are too coarse; they are but fixsisters under sixteen years of age, ed grindstones, and rapidly abrade

who shall be pensioned jointly if the substance of the blade without there be, more than one; provided, giving it an edge. The philosophy that if in any case the said person of whetting or honing is a gradual shall have left both father and moth- and mutual abrasion of the particles er who were dependent upon them, of the stone with those of the steel. then on the death of the mother the The oil, with its glutinous quality, holds these commingled particles, so gay. Say lilac is the flower about sion commencing from and after the that by the movement of the blade death of the mother. And upon the they act on the steel, and abrade it death of the mother and father, the very gradually. If the stone is too dependent brothers and sisters under hard it quickly glazes, and the blade sixteen years of age shall jointly be- slips over a perfectly smooth surface. come entitled to such pensions until producing no action on the hardened respectively, commencing on and afthe edge of the blade to disintergrate mannered stalk in water. The moist ground. The delight of the poor may be conceived, as also the rage of ter the death of the person who, preits surface and heap up a ridge of they attain the age of sixteen years steel; if too soft, the stone allows ceding them, would have been en quartz, like or flinty particles, which ceed in the same way with other blos- the Earl; but to this day no attempt titled to the same. It is further pro- produce a round or "stunt" edge, vided that no pension heretofore that in time must be removed by the awarded shall be affected by this action of the grindstone. One accustomed to sharpening knife blades

pension by reason of wounds received only experience can fully teach the or disease contracted in the service process. There should be a certain of the United States subsequently to feeling of resistance in the operation. the passage of this act, unless the The motion for whetting or honing person who was wounded or con- should be circular; not as in stroptracted disease was in the line of ping a razor, merely back and forth duty.

The educated fingers will readily feel The third section provides that the when the blade bears properly on the failure of any pensioner to claim his surface of the stone, and will guard

Few can hone a razor. Some barbers have the happy faculty, but der sixteen years of age by a former will is good. The blade of a resor is dimmerice from the death of their back. In honing a rasor the fingers

for said during the time she is or has just been done. Many turn the Unless the blade is lifted clear from the strop, just before turning, the tendency is to strop off the edge alfrom heel to point starting at the Did you ever see a fair girl who unready on. A blade should be drawn on its back.

on its back.
Oil stones, as seen in the shops unnecessary to say that stones in this how they carry the most unsuitable form will not produce a true edge. bouquets. Why, the bouquets ought The dirth section is important, and if the workman has not acquired to match the dress skill enough to wear the stone even.

A camellia alba i skill enough to wear the stone even-

The seventh section requires the good tools; and the continual employment of the grindstone not less smell. so, while a judicious use of a good oil-stone will keep tools in order until they are almost worn out.

> FIGHT WITH A RATTLESNAKE. Rev. W. T. Egbert, of Kentucky, gives the following account of an adventure that befell him recently, on his way to meeting, about five miles from Frankfort. He had stopped on the way to eat blackberries:

Being excessively hot, very fond of the berries, and having ample time to meet my appointment, I yielded to my inclination, sought the shade, and began to enjoy the delicious berries. While thus engaged, my attention was attracted by a pe culiar noise, somewhat resembling that made by the locust, and supposing it to be one of these, with a little variation to its song, I proceeded in the enjoyment until the noise was repeated, and my curiosity was excited to see the locust that had such a peculiar song. This curiosity was fully satisfied when I saw, five feet from me, a huge, glistening rattlesnake, apparently ready for battle. He was in an opening at my front, dense mattings of briars to the right and left, and my horse immediately be-

hind me, the bridle rein over my right arm. My feelings can be better imagined than described during the brief interval that followed. I knew very little of its modes of attack, but apparently it was just ready to make its spring, consequenty, the thought of mounting my orse seemed hardly practicable, and escape through the briars on either side was an impossibility. I kept my eyes on the fierce, shining creature. and seemed transfixed for an instant, and before I had time to make up my mind what to do, with terrific fierceness he made a spring at me. I had a small closed umbrella in my hand, which I threw out to check

him. His fangs caught in it, and before he could recover himself I seized a stick (which providential lay close to my hand) and gave him such a stunning blow the first time that he was unable to defend himself, and l soon dispatched him. I have often at the head of the inventory. Yet heard that they usually have mates comparatively few who consider the |near them, but under the surroundpocket knife a necessary adjunct ing circumstances I did not crave an ocular demonstration of that fact, and concluded to curtail (for the present) further enjoyment of the "shady facturer, or has its edge rounded so threw him out in the pike, mounted its cross section is a conical wedge, | ed my horse, and rode off triumphant or it is abraded to tenuity by the ac- over that serpent. I was very sorry tion of the coarse stone of the street afterward that I did not capture his grinder's machine, one of the most rattlers, but I had no knife, and I rninous contrivances for sharpening did not even take time to count knives or razors. But besides the them; but there appeared to be neglect of the edge of a knife blade, twelve or fifteen, and his body about the heel, which acts on the back four or five feet in length. I had spring, and the rivet in which the visions of comrades in ambush, and that it was with difficulty that I "re treated in good order."

STYLE OF BOUOUETS.

Covent Garden bouquets are usually made with one grand center flower. The makers tie a long piece of thread to the stem of this flower, and then fix all the other flowers in circles, or they use single stemless flowers and wire, mixed with moss, according to the Parisian fashion; but Spanish rushes are the bestthey are much superior to wire.

The rush most in request among French flower-girls is a species of Juncus, remarkable for its closeness: it is tough when dried, and quite stiff. All these rushes come from Spain. and with them and stalkless blossoms a bouquet-maker will in a very few moments construct a pretty noseto be arranged:

Take a rush and double it. put the flower at the point of doubling, and without noise, and with great dexsecure it with thread; then give it a terity. They kept at it all night necklace of moss fastened with the with a will, and before they returnsame, and turn the thread round the ed to London at day-break every rush, fasten it off, and dip the so or- yard of railing was flat on the soms until you get all the colors you has been made to set up the railings require, then bind them all together, again. and few persons will imagine that your exquisite bouquet is composed of flowers which an ordinary English flower-girl would have thrown vented by M. Lardani, consists of a under her board. One advantage in furnace for burning sulphur and forthese rush-made bouquets is that the ming sulphurous acid; a washer or stem is so fine. You get a large scrubber; a refrigerator; a reacting bouquet, ten inches in dismeter, and a handle to it about the size of your finger; were the flowers on gas, made by burning sulphur, and

would be very bulky. Every person who attempts to that those colors called "compliment- are used, as the source of sulphur. to "harmonize" with each other do, tor it enters the reacting vessel, comin a nosegay; so place blues with posed of two parts, the lower con-parties in Wilton, the orange, and yellows with the vio-let; let white divide disaffected hues, pumice-stone, resting on plates of

and reds lots of foliage. finding the contrast of any color; other equivalent of oxygen it sinks, his wife from his house because she petal of any flower and put it on bottom, while the hyponitric escapes white paper, look at it fixedly for a through the pumice stone, and, travfaw seconds with one eye, then look ersing the upper part of the appara- the Christian ers. of the color on to a piece of white tus, enters the regenerator, where, paper and you will see a bright ring meeting with an excess of oxygen, it of another color; that ring or circle is transformed into nitric soid, and is the right complimentary color or ready to be used again in oxidising contrast to the color in the petal." sulphurous said. The comparative

Red will harmonize with orange, but green is the contrast to red; a able to give, but any plan for cheaplooks better than it would placed next to a vellow calceolaria. Follow interest among manufacturing chem-"nature" as closely as possible in ists. cannot fail to produce a good effect. Study nature's blending, and copy it Stead, who had been shot by an Inwhen you make up your bouquets. dian, was brought recently to the heel and drawing it diagonally to the point, and should be always turned or a dark one in blue? I feel quite sidered almost incurable, and it was vexed at times to witness the entire there concluded best to cut the man disregard of color shown by some are frequently worn concave. It is women, and more especially to see

WHISTLING GIRLS.—There is a proto some people, very disagreeable erh that were i "Whistling girls and crowing hens Always come to some bed ends." Some bouquets are made by enclosing the large flowers in a circle But notwithstanding the old proof small ones. Take, for instance, a verb, a writer steps forward to de white rose, and secure, with rush and string, a circle of blue Gentiana ac-

fend whistling girls in this independent fashion in "Show me the girl that has the hardinood to whistle in caulis round it; then take another white flower, and encircle it with pink blossoms, a third with red, a these days, when everything natural, even to the very hair of your head, fourth with yellow; and so on, takis at a discount; and I'll show you s ing care when you put all the centers girl that can be depended upon, one together in your bouquet, that you who will not fail you in time of need; do not disarrange the different cirand will give you the true hearty cles. I do not like this style any grasp, the cordial hand-shake, the more than I do the six quartered warm, genuine welcome; no tip of the kid glove, and a cold how-do-youdo; who can brave danger, look toil Many years ago, the Duke of in the face without shrinking, laugh Athol turned the public out of an ex- with those that laugh, and weep quisitely beautiful glen in order that with those that weep, as well, as ie might not be disturbed in build | whistle with those that whistle; ing a palace on a spot to which the who can, in short, take the world a glen led. The public road was dishe finds it, rough and rugged, and verted from the glen, and a bridge not go through life as though she erected over a river in order that an- were walking on eggs, and afraid of cracking a shell; who deals in sub-

ing to the proverb:

stance, not shadow." These are the

kind who have given the new read-

"Whistling girls and hens that crow, Take their comfort as they go." PICKLING CUCUMBERS.—I have, after trying various ways to save cucumbers, found the following the best. Make a pickle as follows: One part vinegar, two parts water, three parts salt, to which add four ounces of horse-radish for every half barrel. Fill the cask, or whatever vessel is to hold the pickles, half full of this pickle; pick the cucumbers with the but of the stem on, and wipe and put them into the vessel. When it s full, place a cloth over the cucumbers, and a board nicely fitted over the cloth. A stone should be placed on the board to keep the cucumbers under the pickle. When needed for use, soak and put them into vinegar, as usual .- Cor. of Country Gentleman.

ODDS AND ENDS.

The St. Joseph (Mo.) Union, of July 29th, has the following: "We saw at the express office in this city yesterday, perhaps the best traveled breach of the peace. Two or three hen in the United States. She was years ago a nobleman suddenly asstarted as a hoax from Auburn, New mon near London as his own. He York, about five months ago, and has since then been passed from one drove off the Gypsies; refused to alto another office, until she has been low the poor of the neighborhood to place their donkeys or ponies on the in about every city and town in the common, and at last, to settle the Northern States. She goes out on the St. Joseph this morning for Omamatter as he thought, had an iron fence erected round the broad exha, and an overland trip to California. She is a regular expressman's panse, which, for centuries, had been pet, and has been seen by nearly all used by the people. Fortunately, it happened that a rich gentleman of of them."

the neighborhood, a Mr. Augustus All sorts of devices are resorted to for the purpose of defrauding the land-indeed, he is the sole owner of revenue. Government officers lately two or three large islands-was netdiscovered that 15 barrels of fish oil tled at Earl Brownlow's proceedings, which came from Canada, contained and determined to stop them. Accordingly he put the case into the sey brandy. It is said that Canadian sey brandy. It is said that Canadian ing in the Academic Building can board them. flour is also made a cover for smugdon, and authorized them to engage gling liquor into this country. Thira band of laborers who, on a given ty thousand barrels of flour, containnight, should level the fence to the ing kegs of Hennessey and Cognac, ground. I happened to be a confi- are said to have been lately consigndent, but the earl knew nothing. A ed to parties in New York.

The Commissioner of Agriculture is desirous to determine accurately the chemical composition and food certain railway station at a certain value of American crops, and also to hour in the evening. When they ascertain the effect upon them of climate, elevation, latitude, and meteorological influences. He has therefore requested samples of not over two pounds in weight, of grain and the emergency, the lawyer's head corn grown in each county in the clerk volunteered to go. Stepping United States, to be forwarded to forward on the platform the lawyer asked the men if they would pledge his office.

Seven miles from Springfield, Mo., themselves to obey this gentleman s a great natural curiosity, called through the night. They vowed Lincoln Cave," which is said to they would. So the overseer was rival even the great Mammoth Cave sent off, and the lawyer's clerk and of Kentucky. It has, as yet, been his little army went by special train to the depot. The work was done one thousand yards in breadth, and from thirty to fifty feet in height, and is said to be very brilliant and beautiful.

Congress, in its recent session, passed an act to the effect that it shall not be lawful to deposit in a postoffice to be sent by mail, any letters or circulars concerning lotteries, socalled gift concerts, or other similar enterprises, offering prizes of anv kind, on any pretext whatever, and that postmasters receiving what they have reason to believe to be such letters or circulars, shall send them to the dead-letter office. vessel, and a regenerator for nitric acid. The warm sulphurous acid

George B. Gorham, of Westport. Conn., recently signed a note on detheir own hook or handle, the affair | forced out of the furnace by a current | mand for \$300, supposing that he of sir, which furnishes oxygen, en- was signing a contract for the agency ters the scrubber and is freed from of a patent hay rake. He discoverbouquet ought to have an eye for volatilized sulphur, and especially ed the trick in time to seize the note color. It is now an established fact, arsenious acid when aresenical pyrites and tear it up, but the villains escaped. The same scamps succeeded ary," look better than the ones said After passing through the refrigera- in the game on William Burr of Fairfield, and offered his note for sale to

In Jeremy Taylor's sermon on the marriage ring is the following passand above all things give to whites lead or sluminum, pierced with age, which shows how fashions reholes. The gas passes through the peat themselves: "Menander, in The following is a good rule for nitric soid, and after receiving an the comedy, brings in a man turning Cut out a circular piece of the in the form of sulphuric seid, to the stained her hair yellow, which was then the beauty." Menander flourish ed about three hundred years before

A new transparent cement, called Coaguine, has recently been manufactured in England, and is said to be of extraordinary adhesiveness. Broken glass can be united so that economy of this process we are unthe junction is invisible, rendering the article almost as good as new rose surrounded with mose or leaves ening the production of the most im- Leather, wood, stone, bone, dec., can portant mineral acid will excite great all be comested by it, and the joints resist fire and water

Mr. Seth Boyden, of Newark, N. asys that with twenty years' cul-Living Man A man named Jack tivation he can raise strawberries as large as pineapples, which will retain all the delicacy of the fruit now grown. This is considerable of an undertaking, and we hope Mr. Boyden may live twenty years.

Enterprising thieves steal whole He was placed under the influence of hay crops in Maine, carting it off in chloroform, and an incision of six or the dead of the night, so that the seven inches in length made in his farmer, who goes to bed with his field left side through the cavity contain- all covered with hay cooks, finds when ing the heart and lungs. Looking he wakes up that they have faded Chewing paper is the latest inven-

tion of the confectioner. It is intended to take the place of chewing gum, and is made of slippery elm, inch wide and three inches long. A good story is told of an Eng-RAMOVED TO lishman who boasted to an Indian 17 Canal Breet, (Second block West of the HEAT Bowlery, MEWAYORK, 4169).
W. A. WILLARD.
W. H. GRAHAM.

that the sun never set upon the territory of his countrymen. "Ugh!" exclaimed Special Tall, "Great Spirit affald to treet Englishman in the The board for a pet dog is \$5 per week at the habionable wateres

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