

The family of the poet consists of two sons who have arrived at man-hood, and three bright, merry,

important truths of the Decalogue this one unlucky spot. way, on his exectable raw peas; and federal or Semi A man by some act of careless- was laid up at the end of his journey. above defined. ness loses some money. Well, it Now, we all of us have to travel this germinated in no quarter unwarmed The shoe bill comes in. "Ah," she money, we could have paid it with a good wife will bear, and keep from He mislays his cap ; she ease." joins in the hunt for it. "Wherever is it gone? You can't have lost it, when he returns, weary and fagged like that money." He proposes a with work. day's excursion to see her friends, to time somenow. I wish that was all theme presented. His words are you had ever lost," his wife says with emphasis, as he gets up to go. He at the draper's. "Yes, it's all very fine, you may lose as much money as tion is marked, particularly the for you like, but I am never to spend a penny in clothes for me and the poor children."-Run and think and double slang of local usage and current re- that that east wind alwaya blows in pute / He caters to no vitiated pub-lic taste, gratifies no abnormal crav-him into the public-house, where he takes shelter behind a good can of beer The money was lost, that couldn't be helped; but home-peace was flung after it, and double the sum was thrown into the publican's pocket, and that might have been prevented. Or else it is that the man has been trying to turn over a new leaf. Poor chap, he has been trying very hard, and he really is very much better than he was, as his wife has reason to know best of any. But unfortunately he makes one slip.1 Under a sudden temptation, meeting, perhaps, with an old mate he hasn't seen The sudience is large and in a for years, he is drawn into the pub-measure aristocratic. There is how- lic-house, comes home a little the ever, no straining after superiority, worse for drink. He had overcome or evident conceit of station. The many such temptations, he has yield poorty clad are welcome. The rich ed to one; but his wife takes care he and learned will find nothing to carp shall not forget it. She makes as

"preachers of the word," may be sore subject or other, something, the somewhat difficult field in which to some sweet lull of harp and song, for earth-born spirits none too long. In fact, it may almost be said nd those about you, and with regard, ance to walk to a distant shrine with | in the form in which it is now held, chunciate and advocate peculiar Christian doctrines. Dr. Armitage is, however, well fitted for the work. Indulging in none of those refined subtleties of theology which exhaust to so little and those about you, and with regard, being a canny fellow, boiled his peas theology which exhaust to so little and none of those whith and the bulging head, it is the certain theology which exhaust to so little and none of those and resources of so purpose the wits and resources of so way to upset temper, and cause home being so quick-witted, went howling and graphing The Federal theory has of late been defended chiefly by Scottish God and mar, gross sinfulness, the means and occasion of regeneration, are his offenest traversed themes, are his offenest traversed themes, and of these he speaks with effective and his witnesses, when they have to traverting in and work in the imputation of the first day troubles; with this difference, and by the Princeton is no shallow estua-that mere mative corruption is the day troubles; with this difference, and in the imputation of the first is each a bode of rhyme-compelling ness of his disposition, the warmth the hope of a universe; and in their certain to be slack. But the thing is day troubles; with this difference, school in this country. It supposes that mere mative corruption is the done, the money is gone, and all the that some of us boil the peas and a contract or covenant of the Creative and covenant of the creati and touching efficacy, apparently quite willing to dispense with the graces of nolished diction for the de well as you and I do ; she knows spirate and of salvation, and infusing a spirate and of salvation, and infusing a spirate and conduct of his mem-daily lives and conduct of his mem-bership. / If his sermons bear the imprint of the study or the library. well as you and I do ; she knows day, will empty the peas in their tion on behalf of mankind, so that separably together. One may give ancient for the new world, built with solution is the value of the primal tions that the prime tions the prime tions that the prime tis they are yet full of an earnest ex-postulatory feeling, which could have germinated in no quarter nuwarmed to come uppermost on her tongue. and squabbles, and the germinated in no quarter nuwarmed to come uppermost on her tongue. Scrapes of his children; making him is compared to that of a guardian to the come uppermost on her tongue. Scrapes of his children; making him is compared to that of a guardian to the come uppermost on her tongue. Scrapes of his children; making him is compared to that of a guardian to the come uppermost on her tongue. Scrapes of his children; making him is compared to that of a guardian to the come uppermost on her tongue. Scrapes of his children to the tongue to that of a guardian to the tongue to the tong by the genial flame of a generous magnanimity. If you are occasion wife wild bays neid it with a good wife will ber noney to his words, or generally speak-instruction of a generous and generic, and way need a light that forms the woman's bis words, an envoy plenipotentiary fact of participation by which the wooden gateway. Looking with first act is both personal and generic, ease over the wall, the passer-by may domestic communion and sanctity. day's excursion to see ner menas, to thow, my sisters, I say, let us boil innicited. We are contacting to be the gin our existence destitute of rightmoney we could have done it nice- best of things. We women were eousness and positively sinful, and who give the precedence to native by neglect or through the fancy of money we could have done it nice- best of things. we women were coustiess and positively minut, and late for his work. "I've lost my to sweeten the cup of life, not lumps of sugar time somehow. I must make haste of camphor to make it more bitter— Such was the theology of Augus- been since a fruitful source of miscomplains that a bill has been run up ought to be some sweetness in us to be no real participation in Adam's the fact of a true and real, though not are some large, handsome elms; bemake home a pleasant place. If transgression on our part, he can see there was so much honey in the bud no justice in making us partskers of brow, that they might not pierce our ual life. as, would not the very thorns in our the teaching of the authoritative Lialot be the means of driving us more tin Father. As Augustine, more constantly home to our God? If, in- than any other human teacher, instend of worrying over them, you spired the Reformers, so his doctrine out into the eat of God-you would citations from him on this as on vs-and care's sharpest thistle crowned rious other topics. Nor is this screeat, except as they may despise the much fass over that one fall as a hen with the softest down of peace; and ment with Augustine confined to does over one chicken. It becomes as the nightingale in the old fable is them. Through the seventeenth cenwhole, or their hearts and lives are a kind of new-year's day from which said to sing sweetest with a thorn tury, after the doctrine of original workman, was drinking his mug of

s good wife will bear, and keep from ing, of an agent to his principal, it and therefore ours in one sense, and being understood that the agent not ours in another, is the point of poet and its surroundings. On either pressing on ner nusband, turning the bright side of things towards him, when he returns, weary and fagged with work. Now, my sisters, I say, let us boil the peas; let us try and make the best of things. Un either sommission. Adam sinned, his act is imputed to us, and the penalty is the peas; let us try and make the best of things. Un either sommission. Adam sinned, his act is imputed to us, and the penalty is commission. Adam sinned, his act is imputed to us, and the penalty is commission. Adam sinned, his act is imputed to us, and the penalty is commission. Adam sinned, his act is imputed to us, and the penalty is commission. Adam sinned, his act is imputed to us, and the penalty is commission. Adam sinned, his act is imputed to us, and the penalty is commission. Adam sinned, his act is imputed to us, and the penalty is commission. Adam sinned, his act is sometimes implied rather than ex-pressed, both by those who give the precedence to imputation, and those by neglect or through the former of helps meet for the man along the tine. No one can be charged with understanding to the interpreters. steps conduct one up to the huge, road to heaven. Seeing, then, that sin but the sinner. He knows noth- But, as we have already observed, slightly ornamented door. On either we have this duty as women, there ing of guilt without fault. If there if we except a few super-lapsarians, is everywhere held. when we were children, there must be some left in the flower. And if thorns and thistles are part of the curse under which we all lie, And if thorns and thistles are part and will spring up in the happiest marily stated. In Adam human na-homes, let us remember that in Christ ture, by this act, was vitiated. That made the impatation of Adam's sin who was made a correct for us that corrupted nature is transmitted, and inherent depravity, each the in-who was made a correct for us that homes, let us remember that in Christ ture, by this act, was vitisted. This made the impatation of Adam's sin who was made a curse for us that corrupted nature is transmitted, and inherent depravity, each the in-we might no longer be under the through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other, in-through physical generation to his separable condition of the other in the separation to his separable condition of the other in the separation to his separatis to his separatis to his separation to his separation to curse, but under the blessing-our descendants. They acted in him- stead of regarding the latter merely very thorns may be blessed and in another—and are, therefore, truly as the penal consequence of the for-sanctified. Did he not wear them on counted sinners, being sinfully cor-mer : and, secondly, that real partichis own head, piercing his blessed rupt from the beginning of individ- ipation in the first in formed the brow, that they might not pierce our ual life. feet? If we would only take these This became the orthodox theology enant hypothesis without participathorns, these small worries, these of the Western Church. Where there tion being a later notion, the offspring home troubles, to him who numbers were deviations from it in the Cath- of the false and unimable philoso the hairs of our head, and who cer-tainly, therefore, numbers the small-subsequently, the attempt was sloways and vainly endeavored to establish in est sorrows of our hearts, casting all made to cover up the difference, and the Reformed Church, -Prof. Fisher, our care on him, for he careth for to maintain a seeming conformity to in New Englander for July, 1868. would only pray over them; if, in- on this subject was generally accept- the Paris Temps a curious anecdote in pant, a living and most interesting than great age for the poet is not stead of grumbling over them in the ed without dispute. The pages of regard to Day & Martin's blacking, attraction, it would still have a charm yet beyond the prime of life; he is' ear of man, you would pour them the leading Reformers swarm with which has been advertised throughout the world, and even on the Egyptian Pyramids:

advocate and the two commandments. Love to ally impressed with a sense of the mechanism of his sentences, you are as often charmed with the chaste and pleasant pictures which he draws with the touch of a genuine artist of His voice is of a very singular character, high toned, and at times almost querulous, yet frequently possessing a silver, molten ring, which TRANSPORT trary, they seem the only words pos-sible to express the intended ides. His power of antithesis and culminana internet of manyan per solare The state of the state of the solar solares States of the state of the state of the solar mer : and he never descends from the high plain of theological disqui-sition to anything like the common L ings after effect, and never sacrifices the dignity of his calling to feed the and man and a second caprices of the few or the morbid appetites of the many. He preaches simply and only the Gospel; and you meyer and yourself entering into a computation of the ratio of self to God which arouses his energies and inspires his pen; but you feel that be, at least, conceives himself solely about the work of tarning anrepentant hearts to God, and true to the orthodox conception of this labor, he preaches not the gospel of amelioration but salvation, or, at least, the former only through the latter.

ple of the same sort is found to have here this was Bill, and that was Loe simultaneously arisen in the hearts of those whom we have spoken of as No matter; while our home is here, No sounding name is helf so dear. lo sounding name is half so dear; When fades at length our lingering day, Read on the hearts that love us still.

HENRY W. LONGFELLOW.

side, and at the back of the house. personal, participation in the first sin. yond them a nest, but plain garden. Around the edge of the walls which

separate this estate from neighboring proportioned; head now a little bent, ones, are groups of tall lilao bushes, a noble poetic head, with long, wavand other shrubs. At the side of the ing hair, nearly white, reaching alhouse, towards the University, is a most to the shoulder; forehead high poet; very often he is seen there monstache, which creeps down and toward evening, bare-headed, walk- joins a flowing white beard that rests ioned windows fancifully decorated countenance strikingly handsome, at the top, with an old look which is active, wide awake, beaming with uncharming to the lover of antiquities, usual intelligence; of late, patriarand by its homeliness without, seems chal, the face of a poet philosopher, to invite to coxy cheerfulness, to roar a fine and hitherto impossible study ing fires, to genial welcome within for the artist, for no artist has yet It has long ago been painted yellow; fired a just portrait of Longfellow the paint, at frequent intervals, has on canvas. His face needs the touch disappeared ; still the house looks of an old Master; Titian would have A OUBIOUS ANEODOTE. venerable, not at all slovenly. If it done it worthily. The broad fore-did not possess, in its present occu-head is wrinkled rather with sorrow M. Feyrnet gives his readers o the Paris Temps & curious anecdote in

to all, as a specimen of the mahsions much younger than he looks to be. One afternoon Day, then a poor ry connected with the events of the frontispieces, representing him in

days of the War of Independence, dressing .- Broadway.

charming little daughters. The man acting in entire wholeness does thing noble for you to do, perhaps to carry the Gospel to those in darks only what he must do; and while he means but if not you may feel sure acoident by which, some years ago, is acting so, nature is his backer, and that you are not to be idle. Ask Accident by which, some years ago, is acting so, insure is insure is in that you are not to be mut. Mr. Longfellow lost a beautiful and he her mouthpiece; then his words the Lord to show you what you are Mr. Longfellow lost a beautiful and ne ner inputipletos, and his deed casts fine the Lord to show you what you are the family, of most graceful culture, and threads and meshes of attraction it.—S. S. Musionary. a kindness of heart which will long about all hearts. We feel this in be remembered by the neighborhood reading the words of all truly biblierly sinful? Not unless they can be connected with the original act of wrong doing, as accomplices or par-ticipants. Now it will be found that Rivet and his witnesses, when they insist on the imputation of the first in which she was the most shining, cal men. Always there is the inevil TRAES. A French physician is per

sees to-day. Still, Longfellow is not conviction. All grosser power is of a few hours, by giving full vent of heart, the old warmth of friend- of entire souls. Through the Bible, unhappy about anything, let them go ship, the old love of the bright and our school-bred christendom bows in into their rooms and comfort themship, the old love of the bright and beautiful things of the world, and of letters, still exist. At times, and not seldom, that noble and now venera-ble face lights up with genial cheer-ble face lights up with genial cheer-

temper, no diminution in the old ELON. love of mankind.

HIS PERSONAL APPEARANCE. Let us, without impertinence, take a few notes of the poet's personal appearance, as he passes us of a morning on the way to the "Square." A man above the middle height, and although not stout, solid and wellfamily. Some of the best years of his life had been passed amid the toward evening, bare-neaded, wain-ing or conversing with his children. Joins a nowing white beard inpon his breast; the hair and beard he had been on familiar terms with The house itself is of wood, high, not too sprucely arranged, carelessly the king, and intimate with states and naturally disposed; the . whole

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ing and crying are two grand opera-tions by which nature allays anguint ; fulness, the sparkling brilliancy of guence can attain. Could we but not be too greatly discouraged. If not be too greatly discouraged. If that sorrow has caused no decline of bitterness of bitterne INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF FEN- tic fits, or some other disease of the nervous system. What is natural is The amiable dispositions and high spiritual attainments of Fenelon made him, in his day, the most belowed man in France, and his name, even now, Dain. Probably most persons have nearly always useful : and nothing is tenderly spoken, and falls sweetly on the ear Although he was an ed-uoator of princes, no man could be more susceptible to the sorrows of the norm of the sorrows of by the feetings are allayed the poor. On receiving the intelli- by the free indulgence is grouse and the poor. On receiving the intelli-gence of the burning of the archi-episcopal palace at Cambria, and the consequent destruction of his rich-libraries, he thoughtfully observed that it was better all these should be

burned than the cottage of one poor as safety-valves through which Heture discharges her surplus stoam GROWTH OF GREAT MEN. Great minds mature slowly. It is not anusual to find that the leading men of

the king, and intimate with states men and nobles; he possessed a duke-dom, and was archbishop of the con-spicuous diocess of Cambria, yet his favorite and heartfelt motto was Ama Nescri-Live to be unknown. He had enemies, for he received with favor the opinions of the French Quietists, the opinions of the French Quietists, and believed in an experimental union of the soul with God. But the bean-ty and loveliness of his character soft-ened the sperity even of his foes. "I know not," said a famous writer, "whether Fenelon was a heretic for asserting that God ought to be loved for himself, but I know that Fenelon deserved to be so loved."

to all, as a specimen of the mahsions of the provincial aristocracy, when Massachusetts was a prevince; and to Americans, because it has a histo-ry cohnected with the events of the Revolution. The spacions old rooms now oc-cupied by the poet, were once, at a memorable time, the abode of Amer-ica's most illustrions son; the writer of lvrice has taken the place of the merchant; leaving us, once he people of his spiritual charge and in alleviating the burdens of the poor. In one of the frequent journeys among the people of his dicese, he

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WHAT WESTERN SABBATARIANS TEED.

Some time ago. I tried. in an articurrency. The severe devotion to cle in the RECORDER, to point out one duty, the uncompromising principles great need of Western Sabbatarians of liberty, the inborn love and yen--the need of able leaders. But there eration of knowledge, the untiring is one other need, greater even than industry, the energetic enterprise, this. It is the need of an earnest, which make the true New England self-sacrificing, persevering spirit of piety-that progressive piety, which character of the Great West inef-Christianizes everything we do or be; faceably. There is a magical vitalwhich enters into all our relations to ity in this New England character. others, all our business, all our pleasa power of attraction and absorption ures. all our mental growth : a spirit truly wonderful. Eventually, it conof piety to underlie the deepest depth trols and fashions all other characof our nature, overtop its highest caters with which it comes in contact. pabilities, and clasp us round as does There is hope for the West in this. the all-pervading air. All need this : for whatever excellencies other secbut we Western Sabbatarians more tions may have, all are improved by especially. We cannot live, as a the adoption of Yankee, characterpeople, without it. If we do not istics. have it, the only question is, How long will it take us to die. In old after all. is entire consecration to communities, where customs, and habits, and forms of thought and God. and energetic, persevering work feeling, are settled, a "form of god-liness" may hold a people together for a long time, even if the inner fire be but barely alive : but here, where forms of any sort are a rone of sand. may conduct it on right principles. it is different. ! While a person lives but that we may feel it our religious among those he has known from his infancy, he is unconsciously restrained and influenced by their opinions We must carry it into our social life. and habits : but when he leaves all his that we may visit, converse, and carearly associations, and goes out among ry on all social amusements, with a strangers, he has nothing to restrain view to real improvement. We him but his own principles. If there be any defect in them, a Western life is sure to develop it more or less, unless he settles down among those who have formerly known him. In that case. he will still feel a little restraint.

or selfish profit, but because God has To prove this to my Western readgiven them minds capable of imers. I need only point them to the provement. and for the purpose of large numbers who passed for conincreasing their usefulness in His sistent Christians and good Sabbatagreat work. We Sabbatarians, esrians in the East, but who are neither pecially, must do all this, and much in the West. And our people are more, if we would even hold our not the only ones who fall away upon own. We occupy an exceptional coming West. The country is full position among other Christians, one of neople who were members of orwhich they unconsciously and inthodex churches before coming here, stinctively recognize as superior to but who belong to no church now, their own; else, why do they all and who seldom hear a sermon. seem to expect greater things of us Many of this class are moral, upright than of others? True, this high persons, but their children are growplace is accorded us partly in derising up with very crude ideas of reion. but the fact that they place our ligion. If they ever attend church, standard so high, proves that they mysteries. The figures portrayed or Sunday-school, it is more for think our peculiar belief is capable on the wall agree with the mystic amusement than profit, and the least of leading us to a higher point than trifie is sufficient to break up the they themselves can attain through habit altorether. Sunday is a day their peculiar tenets. And when we of business and pleasure to them, the fail, especially in Sabbath-keeping, parents hiring help, and going visit- we fall lower, in their estimation, ing, and the children spending it in than other Christians do when they roving about the neighborhood. fail to live up to the requirements of They thus grow up without any their particular belief. We hold very firm religious principles, and the much the same position in regard to next generation or two will see the other denominations, that the Jews terrible effects of it. This is less did to other nations. While they true of our own people than of were consistent Jews, they were hatothers, but the evil is common ed: when they abandoned their reenough among us to need serious ligion, they were despised. I think There is a tendency to very few of these complaisant Sabthought. laxity in Sabbath observance among bath-keepers, who are so fearful of some of our people, and this is the hurting somebody's prejudices, by foundation of laxity in every other openly and boldly avowing and pracreligious observance, and every re- ticing true Sabbath doctrine, are ligious principle, for the Sabbath is aware of the contempt which even our life. If we let that go, we are irreligious Sunday-keepers feel for lost : / for recreant Sabbath-keepers them. very seldom make efficient, whole-It is far easier to leave the Sabsouled, useful Sunday-keeping Chrisbath here in the West than in the tians. The main-spring seems to be East. In old communities, business broken, when a person deliberately and social life have accommodated. breaks the Sabbath ; and those who themselves to existing circumstances, leave, us, I think, generally feel them- and a person may keep the Sabbath selves to be Sabbath-breakers, no with little personal inconvenience to matter how strictly they keep Sun- himself or others. But here except posed the Apostle Paul speaks of day. I have known a large num- in exceptional cases, everything tends these same secret organizations when ber who left us; but among them to draw people away from Sabbath he says: "And have no fellowship all, I know of but one who even pre- observance, and if they do not keep with the unfruitful works of darktends to believe that Sunday is the it from deep principle, they soon ness, rather reprove them or expose Sabbath It is very easy to backslide in the often leave it altogether, which is, even to speak of those things which West. You will say, it is easy any- indeed. preferable. for these half- are done of them in secret." It is where, and it is ; but I think it is easier to do it here than in some other places. Communities are, generally, very much mixed. Christians the bonds a little, for they often live that terribly dark chapter of depravof all denominations are brought to- among people who never even heard ity-the first chapter of Romans. gether, and people from many differ- of a Seventh-day Baptist until they A more complete statement of their ent States, all differing a little in came West, and in their neighborly corruptions, which in their degenerforms of speech, habits of thought, intercourse it is hard to always re- acy they had reacted, cannot be and aims in life. Then each person here acquires, in some mysterious day to us, and so business often way, a more intense and independent personality than he would have requires more moral courage than in this, that the ancient mysteries, in the East, and so exerts a propor- many Sabbatarians possess to utterly were instituted pure, and proposed tionably greater influence. Thus refuse to do any business on the Sab- the noblest ends by the worthiest there is no fixed standard of public bath. So, little by little, a laxity means; yet they all, without an exopinion, as in older societies. Crime | creeps in, and many really sincere | ception, became so corrupt as to renand vice are crime and vice still, and Sabbath-keeper's would be astonished der their suppression a public benabhorred as such by all true people; if they could realize the amount of efit, demanded by all the highest but they are bolder here, and stalk business they transact on the Sab- instincts and interests of humanity. impudently abroad, sure of all the bath. This state of things is not What then was the one common recognizance they want; while in peculiar to the West, but it is easier bad element that led thus inevitably the sober, quiet villages of the East, they are fain to hide, or wear a mask. I know of places where gambling and drinking are indulged in with the greatest boldness, and almost total impunity, solely because there is not sufficient unity of public opinion to discountenance these vices.

keeping a vital part and test of our per initiation was put to death. The or two we shall have a society superior to any of its Eastern progeni- religion, we shall be successful too. same fate awaited the initiated who We are now drilling our army ; soon revealed the secrets. Disgoras had tors, for it will unite the excellencies of all with the peculiar breadth and the time will come to move on the to flee his country because he disenemy's works. Then let us fight it suaded his friends from joining them sturdy freedom of the West. New out on this line-"The seventh day and divulged the secrets. Aeschy England is stamping the new with her image and superscription ; but it is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God ; lus narrowly escaped with his life will be purer metal than her present in it thou shalt not do any work."

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But the one thing needful for us.

in his cause. And his cause includes

everything we do-whether of a busi-

ness, social, moral, or religious na-

ture. We must carry our religion

into our business, not only that we

duty to contribute largely to our re-

ligious and educational enterprises.

must carry it into our politics, that

TO CORRUPTION. HISTORIC PRODES Ezekiel, 8: 6-18. "He said furthermore un to me, Son of man, seest thou what they do i even the great abominations that the house o Israel committeth here, that I should go far from my sanctnary? but trn they et again, nd thou shalt see greater abominations. And e brought me to the door of the court; and then I looked, behold a hole in the wall. n 1 100Ked, pendu a note in the years n said he unto me, Son of man, dig now he wall; and when I had digged in the t, behold a door. And he said unto me in and behold the wicked abomination: that they do here. So I went in and saw and behold every form of creeping things, and abominable beasts, and all the idols of the house of Israel, pourtrayed upon the wall round about. And there stood before them seventy men of the addients of the house of Is-rael, and in the midst of them stood Jaazaniah the son of Shaphan, with every man his censer in his hand; and a thick cloud of incense went up. Then said he unto me, Son of man, hast thou seen what the ancients of the house hast thon seen what the ancients of the house of Israel do in the dark, every man in the chambers of his imagery? for they say, The Lord seeth us not; the Lord hath forsaken the earth. He said also unto me. Turn thee yet again, and thou shalt see greater abomina-tions that they do. Then he brought me to the door of the gate of the Lord's house which the said they porth. and they say was toward the north : and behold there sa

was toward, the north; and behold there sat women weeping for Tammar. Then'said he unto me, Hast thou seen this; O somof man ? turn thee yet again, and thou shalt see greater abominations than these. And he brought me into the inner court of the Lord's house, and behold, at the door of the temple of the Lord, tween the porch and the altar, were about ye and twenty men, with their backs toward the temple of the Lord, and their faces toward he east; and they worshiped the sun toward he east; Then said he unto me, Hast thou een this, O son of man? Is it a light thing to the house of Judah that they commit here? for abominations (which they commit here? for they have filled the land with violence, and have returned to provoke me to anger; and lo, they put the branch to their nose. There-fore will I also deal in fury; mine eye shall not spare, neither will I have pity; and though they cry in mine 'ears with a loud voice, yet will I not hear them." This threefold vision of Ezekiel

we may understand clearly, and act with revelations of three great abomwisely in regard to our public duties inations, is held by the best comand obligations. And we must edumentators to refer to the three great cate our children in the fear of God secret organizations of the ancients. -educate them. not for selfish show. The first vision through a hole in the wall, enlarged by the prophet so as to see all that was doing within by the seventy ancients of the house o Israel, in the dark, was a portraval of the Isiac mysteries or mysteries of Osiris, probably identical with those of Serapis, introduced from the secret priestly or religious orders of Egypt. and performed in the secret vaults of the temple. 'Ezekiel says, they were celebrated in the temple by seventy of the Ancients or nobles of the house of Israel, because none but princes, generals, priests, and famed foreign philoso-

from a suspicion that he had dimly shadowed forth. in one of his tragedies, some of their secret ceremonies. Philosophers, and the wise generally, kept aloof from them. It was one of the charges against Socrates that he had not been initiated into the secret rites. Licentiousness and drunk enness were almost universally the first vices to creep in. Cicero significantly remarks, [that what displeases me most in these nocturnal rites—the comic poets will show you. Cicero however made an exception in favor of the mysteries of Ceres or Eleusina: these were introduced into Greece in the 14th century before Christ. He considered them above reproach, as they doubiless were, for long time: yet. after holding up against the corrupting tendencies for eighteen hundred years, they ultimately succumbed. The Emperor Valentinian, when he set about re-

forming the laws and institutions of Rine, determined to forbid all nocand secret mysteries : but was induced to make an exection in favor of the Eleusinian, just as Cicero had done before, on the express condition that all corruption should be banished from them ; but this being found impossible, so extensive had become the secret abominations after so long and illustrious a career.

they were abolished by an imperial edict of the elder Theodocius. The early Christian church had more seductive and powerful adversaries to contend with then the secret organizations. Indeed. even in the Christian church, similar abuses sprung from like causes-the nocturnal and secret celebration of religious rites. The early Christians introduced a custom of secret nocturnal feasts of charity, or love feasts. whether from the necessities imposed by persecution or in imitation of heathen mysteries, is not quite clear. Though these secret devotions were at first performed with the utmost decorum, they eventually became one of the most prolific sources of corruption and degeneracy wherein the formularies, language, rites, and

erican Association.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES. EDGEBTON, (three miles from Albion,) Wis., } Fifth-day, Sept. 9, 1998. perance and sobriety. We reached this place yesterday

fternoon at 8 o'clock, having come through by Suspension Bridge, Detroit; and Milwankee, according to programme, in company with about forty others, mostly from Adams Verona, Brookfield, DeRuyter, and Lincklaen. The Superintendents of each of the three railroads on the

route appropriated to our exclusive use a superior car. and the agent at Detroit telegraphed to have staterooms reserved for the party on the steamer across Lake Michigan; so that there was little occasion for complaint on the score of accommodations. At Milton Junction, we learned that a party of some forty, mostly from Allegany county; had arrived the previous night. Another party of some twenty, mostly from New Jersev and Rhode Island, arrived last night. The Eastern delegation, therefore, is not likely to lack for members. The meetings commence to-day at Albion, but we shall have to defer till snother week any eport of them.

WINE DRINKING AMONG SCIEN TIFIO MEN. If Parton had been present at the

last meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, held at Chicago, I am sure he would have been less sanguine that the coming man will not drink

The American Association is mainly composed of the earnest educators and the scientific investigators of the country. It numbers among its members, college presidents and professors, civil and mechanical engineers, engaged in the construction of public works, astronomers, and especially a large class of persons engaged in specific scientific researches. either by the appointment of the State, or of the general government. I am one of the younger members of the fraternity, and on this account I should hesitate to offer any general criticism ; but there was one feature of the late session. which, it seems to me, deserves the strongest condemnation. As a temperance man. I protest against the almost universal use of

has awakened much sympathy throughout Europe, will be released I have a right to enter this propractices of the mysteries of pagantry. We are willing now to print from from further persecution. ism were introduced, seeking thus to test. for only a few years ago, as a not controversial and formal replie render Christianity more acceptable college student, I was taught that in- to Mr. Finney-for that would be UNPARALELLED RAILROAD PROto the masses, just as the zeal for temperance was at least an indiscre- contrary to our practice : but argu-GRESS.—The Pacific Railroad hastens tion to be punished, and I was led to ments in favor of Freemasonry, any competent person, duly autho believe that the presidents and prothem to erect their churches on the terprise of ancient or modern times ized to speak for the institution, shall cites of heathen temples, converting fessors of American colleges were offer them. To arguments from was ever prosecuted with such enerthe statues of the Olympian gods in- earnestly sincere in their warnings anonymous and unauthorized sources gy and persistence. The two mounto those of saints and martyrs, and to the young men under their charge, we cannot surrender our space. Mr. tain ranges of the Continent have Finney has impeached the institution to celebrate Christian festivals on against indulgence in the use of inbeen successfully crossed. and within not its individual members. The in the days on which the rites of patoxicating drinks : now. when I see a vear we shall have unbroken comstitution either does or does not wish ganism had been celebrated. From President ---- and President ---to plead its cause before our readers. munication between New York and these sources flowed most of the Rev. Dr. ----, and Prof. ----, men If it does, our columns are open to San Francisco. At the latest dates corruption of Christianity in the who have monifolded my opinions and any competent champion whom there remained only a gap of 520 dark periods of the fourth and fifth who, to-day, are moulding the opin- may appoint; if it does not, individ miles between the Eastern and Westuals have no claim to a hearing." ions and practices of hundreds of centuries. ern portions. The line is being ex-It was found necessary to abolish young men under their charge : when tended from both directions as fast THE JEWS .- There are in Europe the love feasts. The Council of I see these men and scores of as labor and means can grade and 3.431.700 Jews. Sixty years ago, Laodices-320-peremptorily com- others whom I have thus far looklay the track, the Central Pacific when missions were commenced to manded that no one should eat or led up to as models, freely use the Company having put down six miles them, there was scarcely a convert prepare tables or beds in the house wine cup. I ask myself this question in a single day. By the close of this to Christianity in Great Britain. of God, and the third council of Were they and are they sincere in year, it is thought the gap can be Now there are said to be 3.000 con-Carthage-392-forbade all feasting their counsels to the young men reduced to less than 300 miles, posverts in England and 20,000 on the in the church ; yet so inveterate was under their charge, or have I been sibly to less than 200. continent. About a hundred clergythe custom, that the practice was *mistakenly* taught that wine is a Thus far, the Central Pacific Commen of the Church of England are kept up in some parts till the seventh mocker? converted Jews. In Berlin 4,000 pany have sold their own First Mortcentury, when the council of Trullo of the 18.000 Jews have been con-It is no light matter to have one' gage Bonds, as fast, or faster, than verted. and 28 of the professors in had to forbid all feasting in the church faith in the honesty and sincerity of they received the corresponding U. the university are converted Jews. on pain of excommunication. If public instructors weakened. Let it S. Bonds on the road built, and in the State have agreed to transport The Jews on the continent manifest Christ had established the church as once be understood that a man fails a stronger desire proportionally than a secret secret order, such would have to practice what he teaches, and his Christians for the higher branches of issue Certificates calling for the forbeen the degenerating tendencies. moral influence is gone. As a young of knowledge, arts, and sciences mer, as soon as the Company could that doubtless long ere this corrup-Some of the best literary, scientific man, and in the name of young men, deliver them. It is not improbable. and political periodicals are edited tion would have destroyed all its I protest against a practice on the by Jews, and some of the most celetherefore. that the whole of their power for good. part of our public educators, which, brated poets, painters, engravers, First Mortgage Loan will be dispos if persisted in, will assuredly render | musicians, and composers are Jews. ed of before the through connection TRIAL OF REV. J. P. HUBBARD, In many of the countries of Europe all efforts at temperance reform nugais made, and perhaps before January where they have been sorely oppress Tuesday of last week was the day tory. To see men, whom I have next. The advantage of these Bonds ed they are now enjoying equal privfixed by Bishop Clark for the meetknown only to honor and respect. as well as much information concernileges with others. ing of the ecclesiastical court in sip the sparkling cup as though no ing the Road, is set forth in our ad-Providence. R. I., for the trial of Rev. danger lurked in the simple act. was "THE CORNHILL MONTHLY" is vertising columns of this issue. John P. Hubbard of Westerly, a sufficient shock to the ideas with new Magazine of 32 pages, publish clergyman of the Episcopal Church, EARTHOUAKE AT CALLAO. --- A COL which I have been imbued, but to be | ed by Messrs. D. Lothrop and N. P. respondent of the New York Times on the charge of violating the canons invited to take a social glass with Kemp, at Nos. 38 and 40 Cornhill, and constitution of the church. and those whom I had always supposed Boston, at the low price of \$1 a writing from Callao under date of Aug. 13th, speaks of three most terbreaking his ordination vows, in reto be temperance men, gave me, I vear. The Cornhill Monthly is elevatrible shocks of earthquake which questing and permitting "one Fredconfess, far greater pain than the ed in tone, and its literary qualities that night visited the city. For fall eric Denison." a Baptist clergyman. embarrassment of refusal. are such as specially adapt it to readto officiate in his pulpit. five minutes, the heavy, rolling, rum-The elegant hospitality of the good ers of wholesome and cultivated The following are the names of tastes. Its variety is noticeable, its bling shock continued, rocking the people of Chicago was beyond all the members of the court : Rev. R. articles are generally brief and enfurniture. and even the houses thempraise, and I have no doubt but that B. Dnane of St. John's church, Provtertaining, it eminently aims to phoselves, with such violence that per idence: Rev. S. B. Shaw, D. D., of it was in accordance with the usages tograph the world of letters within a sons could hardly keep their feet St. John's church, Barrington : Rev. of good society, that wine and punch small area. and to carry pleasure and and an instantaneous rush was made J. P. White of Trinity church. Newprofit to its readers. It is equally for the street. Here the sight beg were lavishly provided and freely used port; Rev. Charles H. Wheeler of removed from sensationalism and the church of the Redeemer. Provi- by nearly all present; and yet it gared description. All the affright prosiness; it suggests neither crudity ed people kneeling and praying in dence; and Rev. B. H. Chase of St. seems to me that the entertainment nor fossilization. Practiced pens the open street. crossing themselves Thomas church, Greenville. Mr. of a single evening, where only lemhave evidently been at work in its and falling in deep swoons, full-length White being necessarily absent, the onade, coffee and water were offered. behalf. We wish the new comer a upon the pavement; old women court adjourned to meet again on was none the less elegant and none long life and a thoroughly prosperkneeling with both arms upraise Wednesday. the less enjoyed I have the most screaming and crying ; the great bel ous career. The respondent. Mr. Hubbard. was of Santa Rosa church tolling and present with his counsel, Benjamin genuine respect for the host of that A LITTLE MONEY IN HIS POCKET. tolling, while the terrified people Thurston and Rev. John Cotton single evening, one of the most fled in crowds within the sacred in--An exchange, evidently with the Smith. D. D. The Standing Comprominent and wealthy citizens of closure, and the great steeple swaymittee were also present with their view of pointing a moral, tells this counsel, Charles S. Bradley and John | Chicago. I knew nothing of his ed and cracked as if every moment story it would fall upon and crush the aflife. nothing of his motives, whether On the re-assembling of the court he is a declared temperance man, or A minister borrowed five dollars frighted masses. As far as the eye of one of his brethren, one Saturday could see down the long, narrow street, the very street itself rose and evening, which he returned on Monfell in long billowy undulations, while out in the bay, the ships tossed up and down under the violence o the tremendous internal isr. The had been somewhat surprised at the singular financial operation, ventured sea was rising until midnight, and quiet rebuke to a pernicious practice. to ask an explanation. "You bor sotually came in fifty feet over the At the opening banquet at the row the very same sum of money mole, and submerged all the lower floors of stores and buildings on the provided for every three guests of Monday morning. Please tell me streets pearest the water. Ships ly why you do it ?" "Well," replied ing at anchor broke their moorings the three of four hundred present. the minister, with a twinkle in his and drifted into each other. There

the wine cup upon the cause of tem-W. A. ROGERS.

FREEMASONBY. CLOSE OF MR. FINNEY'S ARTICLES. The Independent of July 2d. which contains the twelfth article of Rev. Mr. Finney on Freemasonry, (published in the RECORDER of last week.) has the following editorial remarks on the subject:

"Mr. Finney's papers, designed to expose the evils of Freemasonry, end with the number which appears in this issue. In justice to him, however, we should state that he was anxious to continue the discussion. in order to complete his argument silver salver. but the claims upon our space are so

numerous and pressing that we are constrained to cut him off at this point. The whole series of articles. with such additions as he may choose to make, will probably ere long be published in pamphlet form, when by experience, and 10 restored. says: those who wish to do so can follow There were 72 dismissed by letter. him to the end. We opened our 31 excluded and 15 died, making a columns to Mr. Finney as the reprenet gain of 330. The total membersentative of the Christian Anti-Mahip of the Association is 1.603. The sons of the country, in compliance Zion' Baptist Church, Cincinnati, with the earnest solicitations of not colored.) which has been worshipa few noble men, who felt that an ing for the last twenty years on to the river in hundreds, and every exposition of the alleged evils of Third street near Elm, succeeded in Freemasonry was demanded in the elling the site of their edifice for interest of Christianity and republi \$40.000. and have built, with the can institutions : but we did so re luctantly, not only because it was difficult for us to devote so much

weeks ago. space to a single topic, however im portant, but because we were by no means sure that the discussion would do any good. We felt, however, that on such a point we might well torians were received into the comvield something to the judgment and munion in connection with the Amthe wishes of enlightened and earn-

erican Mission during the past year. est men, deeply concerned for the a larger number than had been adpurity of the church and the welfare mitted in any previous single year. of society. The arguments of Mr. "This number." writes Dr. Perkins, Finney, consequently, are before our readers, who must decide for themembraces accessions which were selves as to their importance and the fraits of precious revivals in sevvalue. Of course, it was not to be eral villages on the plain of Oroomexpected that such a series of papers iah. and in our two seminaries. and should fail to provoke controversy also individuals scattered through and, therefore, we have not been the Koordish mountains. The first surprised by the receipt of a pigeon week of the present year was observhole full of articles from champion d, generally, among the Evangeliof Freemasonry, each one of whom cal Nestorians as a week of prayer: desired a hearing. But we deter and indications of blessing attended mined from the outset that we would the observance in our two seminaries print nothing on the other side until and several villages."

Mr. Finnev's articles should be closed and. after that, nothing save from some eminent and authorized cham-Secretary of the Evangelical Allipion of Freemasonry. Mr. Finney ance. writes that Julian Vargas, who is an eminent and venerable man was thrown into the prison of Maknown and esteemed throughout the Christian world. He has assailed laga, on suspicion of holding and Freemasonry openly and manfally under his own proper signature : and wine at the social reunions of the Am- in doing so he has spoken as the reit is hoped that Vargas, whose case presentative of the great body of Christian Anti-Masons in this coun-

RETIREMENT OF A VENERABLE PAST- dence. who had just driven up, and or.-The venerable pastor of John was rising to his feet in his wagon to loosen the check-rein when the street chapel, London, Rev. and Hon. Baptist Noel, having attained the age of seventy years, has retired a fracture of the collar bone and a from the charge of his congregation.

In his farewell sermon to his people the ankle. The boy who was carried he stated that his only reason for leaving them was that his work which had always been to him a joy, would soon, by reason of the infirmities of age, become a burden, and when this bruised. The breaking of the coverwas the case no minister could work successfully. He expressed his in-

tention to retire to the country, where he hoped to be still usefu preaching as he had an opportunity nd strength for the service. At a social meeting his people presented It is a well-known proverb that oyshim with a purse of \$1,000 and a

THE AMERICAN MISSION IN PERSIA.

-No fewer than one hundred Nes-

PERSECUTION IN SPAIN.-Mr. Davis.

propagating Protestant doctrines, has been liberated on bail, and that

tumble occurred. Mr. Tourtellot was seriously hurt, having received compound fracture of the leg near into the well is a son of Mr. John B. Sanford, of Providence. and he too. was quite severely miured, his hip being dislocated and his body hadly ing stones of the well is understood to be the cause of the accident. THE power of a single letter wa

shown on the 1st of September, upnreaching altogether. on the shores of Long Island Sound ters should not be esten in any month that has not an r in it : that is, from BAPTISTS IN MICHIGAN. - There April 30th to September 1st. and the vere 243 baptisms in the Jackson taking of oysters during those months eent. Baptist Association of Michigan, the is prohibited in some localities. The past year : 149 received by letter. 46 New Haven Journal, of Sept. 2d

> Recently, a woman in Edinbur Scotland, who had accumulated "Monday night, at midnight, the act prohibiting the taking of native large amount of money by keep a brothel, was reformed, and at ovsters was suspended. as the act itself provides. Prompt to the minute. death willed it all for the foundation the ovstermen of Fair Haven availof an institution for the elevation of ed themselves of the fact, and rushed fallen women. But the church re-fused to handle the money which had man scrambled in his liveliest manbeen the wages of sin.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE

The Rev. Thomas A. Morris

ner to secure the greatest amount of David Clark, of Hartford, Ct. bivalves possible. The scene was a offered to pay one tenth of the roceeds, a tasteful brick house of most animated and lively one. Some of the Willimantic Camp Meeting worship, which they dedicated a few of the inhabitants, who had forgot-Association. The debt amounts in five thousand dollars, and was in ten that the time for this annual struggle had arrived, thought that curred in the construction of ne burglars were at work in force. At seats and in providing other conv Stratford, a fleet of small sail numniences to make the accommodati pering 200 men were engaged in the of the camp ground more perfect.

The Bielical Recorder states the Rev. Harvey Hatcher, pastor of th CALTION TO SOLDIERS AND SAIL-Court Street Baptist Church, Porta ors.-Agents are traveling through mouth. while crossing the ferry b the country, representing to soldiers tween Norfolk and Portsmon and sailors, that for the sum of \$25 recently had his trunk cut av from behind the carriage, and all or \$30 they can obtain a clear title clothes and a large number of se from the government, without actual mons stolen from it. ettlement. for eighty to one hun-An English curate who belie dred and sixty acres of land. under that clergymen of that rank are u. the amendatory homestead act of derpaid, suggests that they all band March 21, 1864. They instruct the together and adopt the tactics en soldiers and sailors to fill up the ployed by other workmen, namely blanks sent to them, swear to them that of a strike, and thus secure ! before their commanding officers, and ter wages. return them with the required fee. Rev. Charles F. Robertson and that in from thirty to sixty days

Malone, N.Y., was elected Epis they will send them a good title to pal Bishop of Missouri. after a clo the land from the government. * The contest and several ballots. His a number of soldiers and sailors who ary is fixed at \$3,000, with discret have been deceived by these false tionary power to increase it to \$4 statements, is very large, and notice has been sent by Commissioner Wilson in every case to which his atten-

Dr. Jacob Bigelow remarked a tion has been called, that titles can- the dinner of the Massachuset not be given in such cases without Medical Society, that he was indeb ed for good health to the joint ager cies of temperance, hard work an

abstinence from medicine-THE New York State Commission The annual meeting of the A. I C. F. M. will be held in Norwig ers appointed to investigate the cattle disease, have made their report. Conn., commencing October 6. stating that the importing of diseased sermon will be preached by Rev.] cattle into the State has been effect- H. A.

nior Bishop of the Methodist copal Church, in a ministry of o fifty years, never read a written mon to his opngregation, and her had notes before him, when pres ing, beyond three times. Each ti he found himself so embarrai referring to his notes that he felt a man trying to run a foot race a his feet hoppled. More than a the of a century ago he resolved, the his memory so failed that he on not recall the general arran of his sermon, without the notes before him, he would A convention of the End clergy in the northern section of diocese of New York was held a St. George's Church, New York week. About forty clergymen many distinguished laymen were h One of the objects of meeting was to prepare for the ganization of the new diocese while goes into operation this fall.

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cells of Isis and Osiris and with the sculptures on the Beurbine tables supposed to have been used in these very rites. These secrecies were introduced into Rome 146 years before Christ, and celebrated annually on the 6th of May, but becoming so li centions, that the Roman Senate were obliged to abolish them.

The second vision of abominations were women weeping for Tammuz. or the hidden obscure one whose rites were performed in secret, re ferring to the Adonic mysteries as ul timately transformed into the Elevdinian mysteries. The third vision was that of the Mithraic mysteries of Persia. The Isiac. Mithraic. and Adonic mysteries were the three great secret organizations of the ancient world, and all in operation at Jerusalem, and with which Jehovah

declares, "I will deal in fury: mine eye shall not spare. neither will have pity, and though they cry in mine ears with a loud voice, yet will I not hear them."

In Ephesians 5 : 11-12, it is sup-

cease to keep it properly, and very their foulness. For it is a shame hearted Sabbath-keepers do us, as a sgreed that Paul gave a very full people, incalculable harm. Even the catalogue of those things of which faithful few are in danger of loosing it was a shame even to speak, in member that "Saturday" is a holy found than is here given.

Now the wisest and best men clashes with our practice. And it ancient world are almost unanimous to transgress in this way here: so to degeneracy and corruption? Secrewe must be the more vigilant. We cy, as almost universally admitted by need more backbone. We must stop historians, was the flood gate through

decay. Men and women avail them-

ually stopped, and that the meat now Cincinnati Rev. Dr. Bend, of Baltimore, sold in the markets of New York is far more sound and healthy than it ports that when in Boston, he we was even before the outbreak of this to church, where he " heard music disease. The flesh of diseased ani- which made him wonder how he got mals may be distinguished by the fat in without a ticket." having a deep greenish-yellow ap-. The new Jewish temple. "Em pearance, while the lean is of a ma-

proof of actual settlement.

uel." dedicated in New York Friday nogany color, and has a peculiar sick- onat upwards of \$250,000. It is ening odor when cut into. The disvery elegant affair. The Moori ease has been communicated entirely style of architecture predomin by Texas cattle. They say that " car-The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher olic acid is an absolute and perfect declines to make engagements to l disinfectant; it not only destroys the ture during the coming season. as all odor, but kills the virus of the dishis leisure time will be employed on his forthcoming Life of Christ.

King Victor Emmanuel is, selling THE NEW YORK STATE AGRICULthe property of the church in his TURAL FAIR is to be held at Roches- Italian kingdom. In this way hi ter, September 29, 30, and 1 October, has already realized over 174,000,00 2. It is not to be a horse race. like of francs.

The Catholic clergy of St. Loui many so called agricultural fairs, but officially denounce planchette a an actual exhibition of the agriculdiabolical invention. tural and other industrial productions

The Irish Methodists have esta of the State. Nothing in the shape lished a college of their own at Be of races will be allowed. The leadfast. ing railroads and steamboat lines in

Four "open communion" Baptin some cases it has been necessary to all articles intended for exhibition at churches have been organized California the Fair free of charge for freight.

> SUMMARY OF NEWS. THE attention of our readers is The Helens (Montana) Gazette save directed to the advertisement of the An old California trapper and hust AMERICAN WATCH Co., in another er, now operating on the Missour column. These watches have been the vicinity of Sun river. has suc in the market now nearly fifteen years. ceeded in caging a grizzly of eno giving sufficient proof of durability, mous size. The monster devour and more than 350,000 are speaking elk and antelope most voraciously, and accepts the situation as coolly i for themselves in the pockets of the could be expected. A citizen, we people, thus justifying the preference known to pugilistic fame. has made arrangements to have him brought which has always been shown them by the public.

> to Helens for an encounter with wild bull. Heavy timbers are pow being procured for the construction PROFESSOR AGASSIZ has gone West of a strong twenty-foot square per for the purpose of examining the and seats will be provided for the ac mineral formation of the Iron Mouncommodation of an audience of fi tain Railroad, and the South-west teen hundred. This promises to b

Pacific Railroad, Senator Roscoe Conkling, Ward Hunt, and others, of New York. Hon. Samuel Hooper. of Boston, accompany him during his examinations, after which they they will go out to the plains on the Pacific Railroad.

B. Paige, of 246 Washington street. Boston, a pamphlet on her Inductive Method of Instruction for the Pisno-Forte, Organ, and Voice, containing numerous testimonials as to the superiority of her method over others. Her advertisement will be found in another column.

steering is to be done with a rudder resembling the sail of s ship. A most delicate and dangerous making our lives a humble apology | which all abominations entered. In piece of surgery was performed on on Wednesday, after some unimpor- whether the wine cup has been the for our Belief, and set about living our the infantile, semi-barbarous, ignothe wife of John R. Smith of New-Bristol R. I. has been the so belief-living it out sturdily and rant and degraded conditions of hutant proceedings, Mr. Stiness stated town, Conn., on Wednesday of last of a pleasant little excitement that if Mr. Hubbard would, on or bane of his own household, but his day morning. This he did a few week. The lady had a tumor on the bravely. All our Sabbath tracts and manity. all that is new, strange, dark, young widow was desirous of 4g before Sept. 15th, acknowledge his generous hospitality, in everything times, borrowing and punctually reide of her face and extending to her Sabbath lectures will do no real good, | mysterious, excite wonder and awake enturing, into matrimony. error in the violation of the rules and save the cup which intoxicates, stand. paying, until the gentleman, who neck, that had been growing there family were opposed to her wishe while we hold our Sabbath principles | veneration : hence secret oaths, rites, forms upon which he was to be tried, ing alone, seemed to administer a for twenty years, and had assumed a Even among Christians of the She set them at defiance, and cod with a nerveless hand, ready to ex- symbols, have power over the ignovery large size. The doctor underthe Standing Committee would wilsame denomination, there is not permenced preparations for a weddin took to remove it. and performed it lingly discontinue the case. They had change them for the first worldly | rant and weak; yet at the same time, They secured the appointment of legal gnardian for hereal and pro fect unity of opinion about the comoceasfully, making it probably one no desire to punish, but simply degood that offers. If our business or this very yeiling in mystery and the mon observances of their church : sired to vindicate the authority and Tremont House, a bottle of wine was every Saturday, and return it on of the most remarkable removals of erty, and sent an officer to notify of their action. In the mean our pleasure has crept into our Sab- most inviolable secrecy, was the most for, each brings with him the forms discipline of the canons of the the kind ever effected. It involved bath, we must banish them instantly. | potent cause of their corruption and to which he was accustomed at home the exposure of the inner jugular, church. Mr. Thurston, in behalf of the lostned what had taken plac the carotid artery, and the nerves of the respondent, said that the expresdistanced the officer, and married her and they differ a little, and there is We cannot serve God and mammon. the initiat in the excursion on the lake, there eye, "I find I can always preach bet- seemed to be a regular undercurrent the initiate in the excursion on the lake, there eye, "I find I can always preach bet- seemed to be a regular undercurrent the stomach. The operation was cens could po night to give loose to their passions would imply his guilt, and involve was the utmost freedom in the use of ter with a little money in my pock of whirlpool, so that ships went lover. The st performed in six minutes, and the section opinion, to which they can be the letter and in the spirit. sabelined Society, religious as well Some time ago, the question was in all the dreadful enormities of lust in all the dreadful enormities of lu scryed on a wife, and thus heart lady is doing as well as can be ex-This have not built but here a summaries are in successful at the second with the second wi Within the last month large sus

the most exciting affair of the kind that ever took place in Montana. Another flying machine has be thrust before the New York public It consists of a framework, support ed by two cylinders placed horizon tally, to be filled with gas. Between WE have received from Mrs. Julia are a number of fans which, revolving rapidly, are to elevate the who apparatus. Under them is a cylis placed horizontally, in which number of fans, revolving rapidly are expected, by driving the air back chine. An ward, to propel the ma engine, constructed on the hydrau lic and caloric principles combined in which petroleum is to be used for fuel, is conveniently placed, and to keep the fans in motion. The



the loss is not known, but with 300 finished tables and 400 more in procers of construction in the building. And in Boson he west base in Boson he west base in Boson he west in the internation he got there is a second second there is a second secon and with that itself, it will amount to over \$175,000.

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A western paper tells us that a bird has been shot near Mound City, Illinois, "which is supposed to have been a contemporary of the mastodon." It was killed while "on a high tree eating a sheep it had captured." It had legs four feet long, a bill two feet long, and weighed one hundred and four pounds, being thus an opportunity of examining this head several times, cutting out large wondrous fowl, if such a one has pieces of the skull bone. Failing to really been killed.

Edward Backus. of Rochester, N. sired with the drawing-knife, he drew his pocket knife, and plunged that has invented a steam canal boat into her side. He then set the house which the steam power is applied to a traction wheel which rolls upon on fire and escaped. the bottom of the canal, and is so ad- At one of the military swimming

low the inequalities of the prism, in ficer in command would not permit a well in the center of the boat. the men to retire without passing a There are no paddles to slip as they certain time in the water. One of press sgainst the water. The trac- them being unwell clung to the landtion wheel rolls upon the ground and ing and begged to be allowed to get pushes the boat upon the water as out. The officer replied by pushing the wheels of a carriage rolling upon him off, whereupon he sank to rise the earth carry the body along.

At Worcester, Mass., on Friday in Prussia. night, Sept 11th, the residence of Stephen Taft, firm of S. Taft & Son, scandal in high life. Prince Gortsgrocers, was entered, and the store chakoff loved the wife of a young and safe keys stolen without disturbing the family. The burglars then they should be married as soon as a proceeded to the store, on Front-st., divorce could be obtained. But a ransacked the safe, and obtained nephew of the Czar, the Duke of about \$7,000, mostly in government Leuchtenberg, also loved the woman, bonds, deposited by different parties and stole a march on the diplomat by with the firm for safe keeping. No marrying her before the divorce was clue has yet been obtained to the secured. robbern

A New Jersey jury has just found At a recent special meeting of the a verdict that "James Reilly, not Vermont Historical Society at Rut- having the fear of God before his and, an unpublished autograph of eyes, but being seduced by the in-Ethan Allen was produced, being stigation of the devil, did push his original complaint to the court of Rosanna Reilly off the Hackensack confiscation, charging his brother Bridge, on the Newark plank road. Levi with treachery to the State, into the river, and there suffocated and praying for his punishment. It the said Rosanna Reilly, and by said is a long foll of counts against him, means the said Rosanna Reilly came and resulted in the extreme legal to her death."

penalties against Levi Allen, who A "coffee-drinker", in Vienna afterwards challenged Ethan to a offers a liberal reward for the meduel, which never came off. chanic who will construct for him a A drunken Londoner was robbed coffee machine that will preserve the of his boots while lying in the gut- full aroma of the coffee. He says ter. The thief was arrested and com- that he has purchased all the ma-

mitted, but the boots were retained chines now in use, and also those as evidence. The fellow complained patented at the Paris Exposition. that he had no others to wear, when None of them, he says, are satisfacthe magistrate said: "This comes of tory, and the coffee machine has not the prosecutor getting drunk and yet been invented. lying down in the street. Let him Madame Lehar, a French actress, have his boots. Stamp them so that has been ordered out of the country

they can be identified at the ses- by the Russian government. She The great walking tournament on Poles applauded, but the Russians

Haydock, an English pedestrian. who about and swore at the Russians. walked one hundred miles in twenty. The government calls it "insulting cigars, and there are thirty harness two hours and fifty-four seconds. the public."

member of the Troy police, gave out flax, and sixty thousand bales of ment. The total number of pairs in the third prize.

A kind of cannon has been invened, adapted specially for political extensive fire, if the figures are cor- Experiments recently conducted in meetings, processions, firing salutes, rect, which they probably are not. Holland have satisfied theorists that

&c. where the object is simply to Out of a population of 209,512 tar is not a preservative of wood. make a lond noise, without danger to persons at Raveuns in Italy, there If anything, it has a tendency to rot;

l cown hank to the end. A Broadway, N. Y., stage was the that recently a poor carrier, overtakscene of a curious affray last, week. en by an accident, and like to die, af-Two men met a lady there, and each claimed her as his wife. Words led fused admission to an inp, because to blows, and blows to pistols, but nobody was seriously hurt. The

did die in consequence. contestants were taken to the station house, and the fair one waited outside while they were bound over to keep the peace. This done, all three departed in the same carriage. als, and other things. The two-A man in Columbus, Ga., fell out wheeled machine beat, doing a mile larger than an ostrich. It is to be with his wife, and took a drawing- and an eighth in four minutes twenhoped that some naturalist will have knife and chopped her across the ty-five seconds.

produce death as promptly as he de-

lross. justed that it will rise and fall to fol- schools near Stettin. Prussia the ofno more. Such is military discipline

was playing at Warsaw, when the

general attention. St. Petersburg has produced lieutenant, and it was arranged that

> with the bottle. Charles Thompson, aged 11 years, found a telegraph pole across the track of the New Jersey Railroad,

> > time to prevent an accident. The Burial Board of Carlisle, Eng-

and, has been bigoted enough to reing on the tombstone of her father the words "Not lost, but gone before." because he had been an actor and clerk of a race course.

Among the novelties brought to Urrecht in 1713, it was arbitrarily New York by a gentleman recently set off and erected into a separate returned from Paris, is a pair of la- government. dy's earrings, representing two little yachts, full rigged, with all sail set, Hon. Henry J. Raymond, editor of and a ring at the masthead by which the New York Times, died last week, to attach them to the ear. in Detroit. A disturbance occurred last Friday

Thompson snatched a red hot iron on a common road. rod six feet long, and run it through Kember's body, killing him instantly. Thompson has been arrested. In the Illinois Penitentiary eight

handred convicts are employed in Rensealear Park course, Troy, N. Y., hissed; whereupon her husband, who mechanical trades. Two hundred ended Sept. 9th, and was won by was leading the orchestra, turned and fifty are in the cooper, shops, ninety make shoes, forty-four make nakera.

Payse of Albany, walked one hun-dred miles in twenty-three hours and thirty-seven seconds. Bendon, a than one hundred thousand bales of shoes during the past three months, than one hundred thousand bales of ment. The total number of pairs in on the eighty-seventh mile, winning hemp. The total loss is declared to this immense pile would be about 2,-the third prize. be 314,000,000 roubles, which would 148,000, and the aggregate value \$2,-

be about \$228,000,000. Quite an 864,000.

the bystanders. The detonating had been, during nine months recent- timber; but it has been certainly as-

The extent to which snobbery can flames. out of sev o in England is shown by the fact

ter many hours of exposure was re-

Lord Mostyn was there, and actually A race between two and three San Francisco, and a job printing of-fice has been started by the members use of Allen's Lung Balaam; and there are an wheeled velocipedes came off at Enzbien, near Paris, the other day. The prizes were gold and silver medwith good prospects of success.

The Great Barrington, (Mass.) Courier says: Judging from the number or dogs to be seen in our streets, sweats, and diarrhes-the system of the sufwe should imagine this to be "the

happy land of canine." A vessel recently arrived at Boston from an African voyage, which has proved rather unprofitable to the took up and sold 1,500 bushels of

owners, from the fact that a large oysters in about three days, from the part of the cargo, supposed to be newly discovered bed in the vicinity old dust, received on the coast, has of Bridgeport. proved to be nothing more than Mr. Alexander, the Illinois "Cattle King," has lost over five hundred

East Bridgeport, Conn., has a nathead of cattle by the Texas distempral curiosity in the person of a Miss. er, and in Champaign county the aged 11 years, who is shorter than loss exceeds 7,500 head. om Thumb, has a face and head on "Block beer" is a Detroit invener as large as, and resembling, a full tion. A large block of wood, occurown person. She is fat and bright, pying the space of several gallons, is

eighing, it is said, about 65 pounds, | fastened to one head of the barrel inand her undue appearance attracts side. Liverpool has a haunted house, the

A New York firm engaged in the windows of which are broken by Bourbon whisky trade offers extraor- continuous showers of stones. The This happy mingling exists to a remarkable linary inducements to purchasers. | police can't discover the ghostly as- degree in In every case of one dozen bottles sailants. there is a premium ranging from \$2 An epidemic something like scar-

to \$5,000. The premium is placed let fever is prevailing among the within a small phial and sealed up children in Andover, N. J.; eighteen fatal cases have occurred within a few weeks, and over one hundred

critical cases are reported. Daniel Ackerman, of Goodwin-

near Rahway, New Jersey. He got ville, N. J., an elderly gentleman, a red shirt from a neighboring yard who has recently shown signs of inand signaled the approaching train in | sanity, committed suicide on Sunday last, by hanging himself to a tree.

A moving diorama of President Lincoln's funeral ceremonies, confuse a daughter the privilege of plac- taining one hundred thousand mechanical figures, is on exhibition in New York.

Nova Scotia was once a part of Massachusetts, but after the treaty of

Mr. Jarvis Raymond. father of

An omnibus drawn by steam pow-

afternoon, at Cincinnati, between | er, and carrying thirty-five persons, John Thompson and John Kember. has been successfully tried in France

> M. Allegri, a Jew has been chosen Grand Master of Freemasons in France, and M. Crémieux, of the same faith, is his deputy.

It takes twelve thousand tons of coal a year to run the furnaces of the glass factories on the line of the West Jersey Railroad.

An American Smith has beaten Prussian and an Austrian, of much more pretentious names, in swim-

ming. A father and son, named Tarress were suffocated by foul air in a well.

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WHAT SPIDERS TEACH US. WEAVERS.

freely on the water, but needs a restders classed by naturalists with the Not without some reason are ing-place or base of operations, and accordingly, getting together a quan-Arachnids, named from Arachene. the Lydian woman who excelled in tity of dry leaves and other substanweaving. The story is that Arachene challenged (Minerva to a contest in ces, gathers them together in a rough ball of about three inches in diameter, which it fastens together with slight silken cords. Keeping its the art, and having been surpassed hanged herself, when the goddess i pity turned her into a spider. It is station upon this ball, it is wafted not, indeed, strictly true that the along the surface of the water till it web of the house spider is fabricated comes near to some drowning insect, of a regular warp and woof, though or some gnat just patting on its wings with a view to leave the water books of natural history, all copying from one another, have so describe for the air, when it pounces on its them. The spider, having fixed the rey; and drags it to the raft to be thread which is to form the outer levoured at leisure. The raft also margin or selvage of her web. draws serves another purpose, the spider other threads in various directions, retiring under it when alarmed by and then fills up the interstices by any danger. running from one thread to snother MASONS AND BUILDERS.

and connecting them by new threads until the whole has assumed the gauze-like texture which we see. Still the fabric is appropriately term-ed a web, and the makers of it are denominated weavers.

WIRE-MAKERS. In manufacturing the threads for its web, the spider may be said to illustrate the process of wire-drawing A wire owes its roundness to the fact that it has been drawn through a circular hole in a plate of steel. and its diameter of course is no larger than that of the hole it was last drawn through. In the steel plate we should see regular lines of holes of gradually diminishing diameter, and the wire passing through these in succession is stretched to whatever degree of fineness may be desired. If we examine a large spider we may see with the naked eve five little teat-like protuberances, or spinners, near the apex of the abdomen. These are the machinery through which, by a process more singular than that of rope-spinning, more perfect than that of wire-drawing, the thread is drawn. A magnifying glass will show us that these spinnerets are studded with regular rows of minute bristle-like points-about a thousand to each test-each of of times, without in the least destroywhich is a minute tube, and emits a | ing the power of the spring. When thread of inconceivable fineness. The the door is shut it resembles some of analogy with wire-drawing is not the lichins, or the leathery fungi, complete, inasmuch as the threads such as polyporus versicolor, or, nearer do not appear to pass through holes sail, the upper valve of a young oysof gradually diminishing size, yet ter shell. The door of the nest, the some of the tubes are larger than only part seen above ground, being others, and the diameter of the

BRIDGE BUILDERS.

thread is thus determined.

ed with a peculiar talent for build-Spiders wishing to pass from one elevated spot to another, across an intervening stream or other obstacle. do so by means of a bridge consisting of a thread emitted from their own bodies. They depend on a adapt doors to them, which want nofavoreng breeze to get this thread carried across, and they may be seen | geration, they work upon a hinge and | under such circumstances ascertain- are fitted to a frame.

ing which way the current sets by

has been opened and shut hundreds

of a blackish brown color, it must

be very difficult to discover." - These

and allied species of spiders are gift-

PIRATICAL SPIDERS. Another spider, of an aquatic turn, and of large size, builds a raft for the purpose of obtaining its prey with more facility. It is able to run rooting.

adapted to promote the growth of professors of the University at Edin- have had precedence of the use of trees as old loam from the woods, burgh resolved to publish a book silver, the latter metal coming into and where the time can be spared for which should be a model of typo use much later, about the period of the work, the most successful mode graphical accuracy. Six proof-read the discovery of the art of making of giving new life to old trees is to ers were employed, and after it was remove the sod and apply a wagon thought to be perfect, the sheets were load of loam or virgin soil to each pasted up in the hall of the University, and a reward of two hundred and fifty dollars was offered for every tree.

BREAD. mistake that should be discovered. A lady submits the following to the When the book was printed, it was found that it contained several errors. attention of our readers : There are so many ways for mak one being in the title-page and aning bread, and all claiming to be other in the first line in the first equally good, that some feel puzzled | chapter. ... The only books that are bewhich to choose. After an experilieved to be entirely free from errors, ence of 30 years house-keeping, and are an Oxford edition of the Bible, having never had sour bread, if at all, a London and Leipsic Horace, and more than five times in those years, an American reprint of Dante.

certainly some credit may be given to a few remarks on a subject so There is another kind of burrowclosely connected with health and life The following is exactly to the "Oh, any one can make bread, ng spider which not only excavates point, and we reprint it with pleasa circular hole and lines it with a somebody says, tossing her head, and ure in the hope that it may be gensilken web, but at the entrance fixes any one can; but if I had not so often rally read : seen the best of house-keepers fail in a circular door with a hinge. One of this one point, this article would not to constitute a good cow? A good What are the qualities necessary these nests, which came from the West Indies, is described as having have been written. One hoasekeepmilker alone does not, in our judger always uses boiled butter milk and the door about the size of a crownment, constitute a good cow; neither potatoes, and her bread is white and piece, slightly concave on the outside does a good breeder, nor a good feeder. It is these three qualities spongy. But it leaves a taste of and convex within. It was formed acidity in the mouth after eating, combined that make the cow. Give of more than a dozen layers of the and affects the stomach unpleasantly. same web which lined the interior, us a cow that is good for milk, qualclosely laid upon one another and Another will use nothing but new milk for her bread. It has a nice ity as well as quantity considered. shaped so that the inner layers were that when properly bred to good bulls, will invariably produce good look, tastes well while fresh, but bethe broadest, the outer being graducomes stale and unpleasant very calves, and one that when dried of ally less in diameter, except towards the hinge, which was about an inch quickly. Sometimes they work in an her milk, will, with proper care and long; and in consequence of all the egg to make it look nice, and then layers being united there and proattention, take on flesh rapidly and evenly, and for one we rest, for onged into the tube, it became the boil potatoes and mash and pour waawhile at least, satisfied. And till thickest and strongest part of the ter and all into the bread ; some heat we can raise up an entire breed of structure. "The elasticity of the the whey of buttermilk or sour milk materials also gives to this hinge the and mix with that. But none of cows, each one of which shall posremarkable peculiarity of acting like these things give us a pure article, be to advance in improvement till spring, and shutting the door of and they render the bread unhealthy; Then there are various modes of we can accomplish our object. the nest spontaneously. It is, besides, To possess the first of these, quan-managing the "rising" or "sponge." Some set it over night and let it raise three times afterwards, others set in quite small below, and appear somemade to fit so accurately to the aperture, which is composed of similar concentric layers of web, that it is the morning and by noon, or earlier, almost impossible to distinguish the have it baked. Bread can be a very oining by the most careful inspection. To gratify curiosity, the door

what long. Her nose should be of a rich yellow color, or at all events, troublesome thing to manage, and it can be done with very little trouble full-blooded stock, of any breed with and be good. I am not giving a scientific article, and shall write no-thing on the chemistry of bread-mak-thing on the chemistry of bread-maksixteenths.) Her neck should be ing. But a few plain hints will be very small where it joins the head, sufficient to the wise. The woman but widening and deepening as it who always has sour bread is found approaches the shoulders and briskin many places, the one who has it ets. Her udder should be of good very often is still more readily found, and both are giving slow but sure hair, and not inclined to fleshiness; poison to all who eat at their tables. large milk veins, and small, delicate Much, perhaps nearly all of the horns-they may be long in some flour which has been sold the past breeds, but they should be fine, and she should have a yellow skin.

ing. They hollow out dens. they year, has had the elements of acidity so strongly manifest as to require bore galleries, they elevate vaults, more care than formerly to produce in the first place be descended from they build, as it were, subterranean good sweet bread. (Farmers have in the first place be descended from had to buy their flour as well as good stock, and the farther back you bridges; they construct, also, entrances to their habitations, and had to buy their flour as well as can trace her from good stock the others.)⁸ Bread may be sweet and better. She should possess all the teing but bolts, for, without exag- yet heavy and injurious, and it may before mentioned qualities, with a be sour and look very fair.

Now, to insure healthy, palatable broad, straight back, wide loins and hips, long, deep quarter, round ribs, One of the tran-door spiders, which bread, I have found by experience that no elements should enter into also a mason spider, makes its deep and full brisket, fore legs wide habitation in a clayey kind of red its composition but pure flour, pure apart, and lastly, she should be a earth, in which it bores a tube about | water, and pure sweet yeast. The three inches in depth. The walls of kind Father of all has this year sent good handler. A cow that is a good handler will also, almost invariably. the tube are not left just as they are us good wheat, and plenty of it. and produce rich milk, and if a first rate bored, but are covered with a kind no one but a covetous, speculating handler, and possessing the before villain, would adulterate it. But I mentioned qualities, she will be inhave seen very little flour sold this variably a good feeder. This handounds it. If the tube is divided year past, in which I have not detectling quality is, or has been, too much longitudinally besides this rough ed the presence of alum or white overlooked by breeders and judges cast it appears to be covered with a clay. In boiling the flour in the at cattle shows. Judges that will coat of fine mortar, which is as sweetest milk, entirely new, I have give in their decisions for premiums smooth and regular as if a trowel repeatedly found it to curdle, and on stock without even touching an had been passed over it. This coat abandoned all experiments to obtain pui something upon which it may is very thin and soft to the touch; good porridge, as useless. The same that office. We should not think of animal, are, in our opinion, unfit for but before this adroit workman lave, results took place when boiling the purchasing a cow for milk, stock and it, she covers the coarser earthy plas- iflour in water, which afforded proof beef, without knowing her to be a ter-work with some coarse web, upon positive of the adulteration of the good handler. flour. And these tests should be well applied by purchasers beforehand, in order to judge of the flour they buy. THORWALDSEN'S GALLERY. Pure, soft water is the article intend-We first turned our pilgrim feet ing spider of Ceylon, choosing the ed by nature to mix with our bread. toward the museum and mausoleum ollow of a tree, or a hole in the wall Milk may be used for cakes of every of Thorwaldsen. It is a square buildkind. Potatoes can be used as food | ing. in imitation of an Etruscan tomb by, themselves, but, worked into inclosing a court, in the center of bread, make anything but the real which rests the ashes of the man "staff of life." whom the city most delights to hon-The character of the yeast is of or. The grave is marked by a simpulling at it with its first pair of legs of the tube is carried out to the en- the first importance, and during the ple parallelogram of ivy-covered for this purpose. The geometric | trance, where it expands into a little heated term it spoils more quickly earth; his best monument, the labors spider of the garden, wishing to try platform, stayed by braces to the than at any other time. For many of a lifetime, is shown within the the strength of the cable on which nearest objects that afford a firm years I have used but one kind, and walls that surround it. Here are the means to hang her net, is not hold. In particular situations, where it never fails to make good bread. gathered casts of all his works, and The fat men didn't discover the sell content with the test of pulling it | the entrance is exposed to the wind, | But it must be kept in a cool, dry many copies in marble from his atelwith her legs, but drops herself down the Mygale, on the approach of the place, and very tightly excluded from ier, bequeathed by him, together several feet from various points of monsoon, extends the strong tissue the air. Try it, if you wish. Boila with his private collection of paintit, swinging and bobbing with the above it so as to serve as an awning very large handful of good hops in ings and antiquities, to his native two quarts of pure hot water; boil | city. it fast in a porcelain kettle, long As you may remember, Thorwaldenough to get out all the strength. sen was the son of a poor ship car-Spiders deliberately plan aerial ex-oursions. After gaining the summits of flour and cold water, into which early showed a passionate love for ing the hay crop. In Sweden, Finof blades of grass; rails, gates, etc., mix a tablespoonful of salt, a table- art, and made his way to Rome, land; and Denmark, before the adyet been devised by surveyors and and straightening their limbs, to be spoonful of sugar, and one of gin- where he found employment in the vent of cold weather, which impairs engineers. Any one who can find a on tiptoe, as it were, they elevate ger. Some add a teaspoonful of atelier of Canova; after some years the succulence of the leaves, every powdered alum, but I consider it un- he took a studio of his own, and frond and leaf is collected from the may be carried up by the scarcely healthy. Over this mixture, when soon after modeled his statue of "Ja- boughs of the ash, of which some When it is the hops are sufficiently boiled, pour son and the Golden Fleece." Fail- are immediately used as food for the drawn out and up into fine lines of through a strainer hops and water, ing to procure an order for it, and in cow, horse or pig, and of which all several feet in length, the spiders, and press them tightly, and stir obtaining other employment, he was eat with avidity. The remainder of feeling themselves acted upon with quickly into the batter. Let it stand on the point of returning in despair the leaves-the main crop-is placsufficient force in that direction, quit till lukewarm, then add a gill of to Denmark, when Mr. Hope, an ed in empty houses, a little salt betheir hold of the objects on which sweet lively yeast. Set it to rise-it English gentleman, chancing to see ing scattered among them, or placed they stand, and commence their jour- will not go high, but will become the statue, was so struck with its upon slightly elevated stands in the The oldest information respecting silky webs of gossamer, the work of he use of the diving-bell in Europe spiders in the fields, are often carried and the liquid will be on the top, the fin on the friendless youth. into the air, from whence they de batter at the bottom, and one would He continued to reside in Rome scend again when the gentle upward think it had no life. But stir it thoruntil in 1838, he returned to Copencurrent ceases. Juvenile spiders of oughly from the bottom and it will hagen, where he was received with light weight sometimes get a balloon | become foamy and light. One-half. the most extraordinary honors. A or two-thirds of a common-sized teasuite of rooms was given him in the cupful will make three good-sized royal palace, in which he resided unloaves. When about a teacupful til his death. Among other relica only is left, it can be used to start a in the museum is the bust of Luther, fresh quantity. begun by Thorwaldsen the day he. At night take lukewarm water and died. After working with his usual stir in flour, with the cup of yeast | industry through the day, he attendalso, and a teaspoon of sait, and set ed the theatre in the evening, and it to rise. It will be light in the while sitting quietly listening to the morning, when stir in fresh flour till morning, when stir in fresh flour till it is almost dough. After awhile it dying immediately. While going going over a surface of 3088 acres. The will be very light, when knead it through the museum it seemed in-into as much flour as you want to mossible it could all be the work of possible it could all be the work of fifteen years extend to a length of use, working it one mass on your one man, although he reached the 684 miles. A great number of streets flour-board. When it is light enough, age of seventy-three. From the are still without footpaths, because but not too light, take it again to museum you naturally turn your the total length of the sidewalks in for two reasons; first it furnishes a your flour board, work it into loaves, steps to the church of Notre Dame. and set it to rise in pans for the the recipient of the finest' efforts of provided with them, there would be coating is made up in part of straw stove, or in baskets for the brick his immortal genius. Ranged on either side, next to the wall, stand paths, taking in both sides of the the middle of her spinners. Next nutriment is washed out and carried heat for three-quarters of an hour, the twelve Apostles, wonderful em- street. A length of 81 miles is plant. bodiments of character and thought. ed and shaded by 95,577 trees, form-In the apse, with his arms extended ing what is termed the alignment. Health requires that twenty-four in benediction, is the most sublime hours shall be allowed after baking, conception of our Saviour, vouch-It is not a judicious plan to spread to ripen the bread fit for the stom safed to man. The majesty and beau-

strew some kind of grain in the ma- errors. He mentions one edition of civilization is remarkably fine and nure, beneath the trees, and to allow the Bible which contained 6,000 mis- complete, worth many days of carethe hogs to work up the soil by takes. He gives the following ex- ful study. In connection with the ample of the difficulties in the way "Age of Gold," one thing struck Barnyard manure is not so well of getting out a perfect book .: Some me as remarkable, that it should

THE COWS FOR FARMERS.

glass.-Cincinnati Enquirer. SILVEBING GLASS MIRBORS.

The process we propose to describe has for its author Prof. Henry Draper, and may be divided into five operations, viz., the cleaning of the glass, the preparation of silvering solution, the warming of the glass, the process of silvering, and the polishing. The description is for a 15 1-2 inch mirror.

1. Rub the glass plate thoroughly with aquafortis and then wash it with plenty of water and set it on edge on filtering paper to dry; then cover it with a mixture of alcohol and prepared chalk, and rub it in succession

with cotton flannel. 2. Dissolve 560 grains of Rochelle salt (tartrate of soda and potassa) in two or three ounces of water, and filter; dissolve 800 grains of nitrate of silver in four ounces of water Take an ounce of strong ammonia of commerce, and add nitrate solution to it until a brown precipitate remains undissolved. Then add more ammonia and again nitrate of silver solution. This alternate addition is to be carefully continued until the silver solution is exhausted, when some of the brown precipitate should remain in suspension. Filter. Just before using, mix the Rochelle salt and add water enough to make 22 ounces. The vessel in which the silvering is to be performed should be a circular dish of ordinary tin plate, and coated with a mixture of equal parts of beeswax and resin. At opposite ends of one diameter two narrow pieces of wood are cemented to keep the face of the mirror from the bottom

of the vessel. a the vessel. 3. The glass is slightly warmed by putting it in a tub or other suitable vessel and pouring in tepid water to cover the glass; then hot water i gradually stirred in.

4. Carry the glass to the silvering vessel, into which the silvering solu tion has been poured, place the whole apparatus before the window and keep up a slow rocking motion. Leave the mirror in the liquid 20 minutes or half an hour, and wash with plenty of water.

5. When the mirror is perfectly dry, take a piece of the softest buckskin, stuff it with cotton, and go gently over the whole silver surface to condense the silver. You may use some of the finest rouge. The

the best stroke is a motion in small circles; rub an hour. The thickness of the silver thus obtained is about 1-200,000th of an inch.-Scientific American.

BARNUM'S RACE. The telegraph, a few days ago, reported that P. T.

he slowly and deliberately counted

run, with the exception of Barnum,

who quietly sat down on the steps.

were greeted with shouts of laugh-

ter from the crowd on the verandah.

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a dead calm. Satisfied that the opportunity is favorable, they proceed to fix one end of their rope-bridge on the spot where they find themselves, and that in a manner so ingenious as to be worth man's imitaof mortar sufficiently solid to be easition under similar circumstances. ly separated from the mass that sur-The thread is not attached to the wall, tree or other object as a single line, but every threadlet, or strand is separately fixed, a contrivance which gives a more secure hold. It is necessary to give the wind a point d'aphave a purchase, as a mechanic would say and since one end is fixed to the object, as already described, and the other is in process of issuing which she glues her silken tapestry. from the gum-bag of the spider, it AWNING MANUFACTURERS. would appear that the double or

bend of the thread answers this pur-The Mygale, the monster bird-killpose, and that the thread itself con-sists of a double line. As the line goes loose, like the cable of a ship, of a neglected building, lines it with a tapestry of silk of a tubular form, to take its chance of anchoring someand of a texture so exquisitely fine where, it is necessary to test its firmnes of hold before using it as a and so closely woven that no moistbridge, and the spider may be seen | ure can penetrate it. The extremity | whole weight of her body. to prevent the access of rain.

ENGINEERS

The web of a geometric spider furnishes a better plan for the laying out of new cities than any which has distinct and complete web, usbroken. the abdomen, that their silken thread will see how beautifully regular it is. and how perfectly adapted for the quickest passage from any one point to another. The concentric rings are not circles, but polygons, and the radiating is exquisitely regular and straight.

DIVERS.

the use of the diving-bell in Europe relates to the first half of the sixteenth century, and is concerning two Greeks, who, in the presence of Charles V. and ten thousand spectators, "let themselves down under voyage in this way. water in a large inverted kettle, with a burning light, and rose up again without being wet." But long be-fore Charles V.'s time, and ages before the Greeks besieged Troy, the veniently ploughed, and from which diving water-spider was showing an annual crop of grass is taken, reher eilver diving bell in our streams quire renovating every few years, and ditches, without any thought of taking out a patent, or notion that work are in the latter part of sumshe was doing anything wonderful. | mer and early in the spring. If done Her abode is constructed on philosophisal principles, and consists of a fertilizing material down to the roots, which. like a mermaid, she resides in comfort. Loose threads, attached in various directions to the leaves of a transperent (elastic) varnish.

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perceptible current?

Old orchards that cannot be conand the best seasons for doing this in early spring the rains carry the ne yet dry spartment, in before the hot sun dries up the manure, and if done in autumn the advantage is not as great.

Late fall manuring is objectionable squatic plants, form the frame-work for two reasons; first it farnishes a of her chamber. Over these she lodgement for mice in winter if the the fight glass, which issues from or similar materials, and second, the oven. Have the right degree of the spreads over her belly a pellicle of the same material, and ascends to the surface to entangle and carry during a copions rain while the the surface to entangle and carry during a copions rain while the down a supply of air. Head down- ground is frozen.

tions to be built, for which it takes a second Barnum had won a foot race at the mortgage as security, and it is expected that Franconia House, White Mountains. A correspondent gives the following may be paid in services rendered by the Comversion of the race: pany in transporting troops, mails, &c.

"After dinner, the entire company THE EARNINGS OF THE UNION PACIFrepaired to the verandah and prome-IC RAILROAD, from its Way or Local Businade in front of the house, for a litness only, during the year ending June 30th. tle frolic as usual; the moving spir 1868, amounted to over its in the crowd seemed to be Bar-FOUR MILLION DOLLARS.

num and Le Grand Lockwood, who which, after paying all expenses, was much had been here for some little time. more than sufficient to pay the interest upon Barnum made a humerous speech, its Bonds. These earnings are no indication which set the crowd in a roar of of the vast through traffic that must follow the laughter. and then proposed a race opening of the line to the Pacific, but they of the heavy men of the house, which certainly prove that

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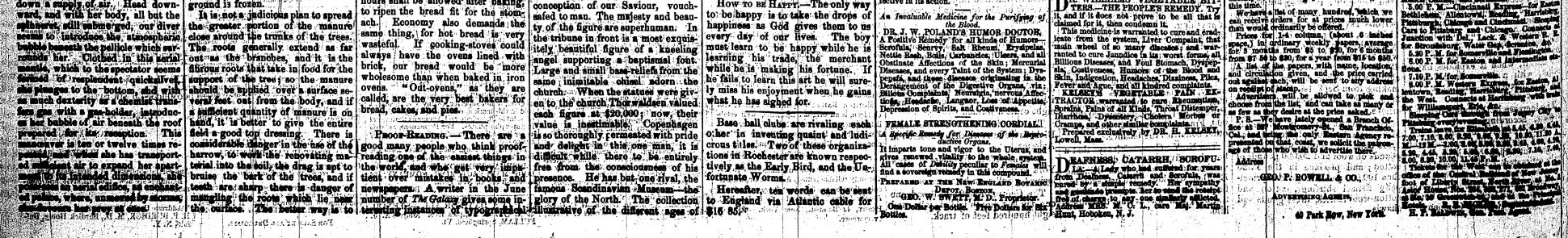
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