Silver shadows while thou to start the time may rob us of a part.

Though time may rob us of a part.

Of youth's brid love, it still will leave.

The twellness of mind and heart.

That death alone can us bereave.

The cusk decayed,

The lewel saved,

Why need we grieve

That we must leave

The gilded case that oft deceives?

I saw a vision once. It may,
Perchance, have happened in a dream,
That fashed upon me like a ray
Of light—a warming, cheering beam.
Oir lovely face.!

Oh, matchless grace! What sparkling eye Would dare to vie

With hers in beauteous sympathy?

Each one of all her three score year

Had added more of loveliness.

Had added more of loveliness.
She spent no time in useless tears,
But all was gentle peacefulness.
If sorrow came,
She bore the pain,
And murmured not,

Nor once forgot,
Affliction was the common lot.

Then sigh no more Our days that were, But do thy best To live the rest,

Oh! could our heart like hers be blest With patience in dark hours of grief,

Our features, too, would then be drest

That in the end thou may'st be blest.

In beauty soft, contentment's wreath.

PULPIT SKETCHES-XVI

Written for the Providence Evening Press.

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VOLUME XXIV.—NO. 48.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER, 26, 1868, and in

tlejohn's church, my attention was called to a small, low building, situatmeeting house. They were in session. Fearful of disturbing them,

BY JOHN A. TAYLOR. vet desirous to attend their meeting REV. A. N. LITTLEJOHN, D. D. and inspect the interior of their hum-The problem, "What is genuine worship?" is daily becoming more ed the door and sat down among difficult of solution All the way them. There were four men and from Plymouth Rock to Holy Trinitive women in the building, divided ty, are to be found practical illustrations of its nature by different classsomewhat above their heads as they es, which vary quite essentially in detail and ceremony. From the silent inward communion of the a raised platform, usually occupied Quaker to the majestic formulas of by the elders of the meeting, but on leace. The gentlemen were, for the the Romish Church, runs a chain of this occasion vacant. There was no most part, dressed in black, with many links, each claiming for itself, sign of paint on the whole building, white neckties, while the ladies wore the exact proportion of form and but floor, walls and benches, were feeling requisite for acceptable worship. At the head of the Protestant scouring. The windows were all chiefs. The prevailing colors of portion of this chain stands the open, and through them came the their dresses were brown. When-Church of England, whose fittest type may probably be found in the the birds, and the offertory of the or she shook hands with each one Church of the Holy Trinity, in rustling grain fields. Within there present, saluting them by their given Brooklyn, of which the Rev. Dr. was no word or sound, but each names. member sat with solemn face, and Here is to be found food for the head inclined as if in intimate commost fastidious. While the pious

mendicant may crouch in unhoticed a few moments the leader on the humility at the foot of the altar, the men's side arose, shook hands with aristocratic broker may mumble with the leader on the women's side, when unmeaning haste the all-important all quietly left the place. confessions of the liturgy, and drink The building of the spire of the into his cultured ear the diviner Holy Trinity cost \$60,000. It would strains of Mozart and Beethoven. build a hundred such churches as Thus are sense and soul amalgamatthis. Which is the genuine wored, and worship made the vehicle of ship?

gratification to both. This is the center of Sunday at-A QUAKER WEDDING. traction, about which revolve the The following description of brainless noddles of forpishness and

sumptuous seat in the auditorium.

The congregation of Holy Trinity

as much to George William Warren.

the organist, as to Dr. Littlejohn.

sings it is quite probable that full as many are drawn thither by the ex-

following as a specimen:

Morning Prayer, July —, 1868.
Service Te Deum, Warren, in A.
Jubilate Deo. (Unicon.)

'Anthem—"I Walted Meekly." Psaim 34 of Selection. (Music by G. W. W.)

Hymn 155. "Songs of Praise." Choral by Mordelsson (Marchels of Praise."

dos as condescendingly read by the

assistant, and languidly responded to

by the communicants, and the audi-

Holy Trinity was built about twen-

ty years ago, at a cost of \$175,000

Quaker wedding, given by one condelicate dolls of metropolitan high nected with the New York Evening life. Hitherward float the lighter refuse of elite circles, gilded and pol- Mail, and published in that paper of a tableau than an ordinary wedding there is a single manuscript of the "Salvation," "Regeneration," "Son ished to the last capacity of fertile. Thursday, Nov. 12th, will be of in- deremony. After enduring the si- Talmud, probably not having even side its broad threshold, on pleasant Sundays, stands its portly sexton, of our readers are acquainted with who for twenty years has officiated the parties: at its sacred portals, his fat jaws alive with laughing good nature, as he

munion with the God of Nature. In

Fashionable weddings, and marriages in high life, have for a long gracefully waves a moustached extime been the order of the day; dequisite and corset bound belle to a scribed at length, in the columns of all the newspapers, until they are as tamiliar to the public as the names belong, numerically speaking, quite of the late aspirants for the White House. We all know how these Trinity Chapel and Christ Church affairs are conducted, from the length of the trains of the sixteen bridesquisite harmony of the former as by maids to the number of the policethe stately periods and learned dismen who stood guard on the side quisitions of the latter. This statewalk. How much we have read of ment will be better understood when puffed tulle, en train, en vanier, diait is added, that this is the most popmond rings, brilliant receptions, furular resort in Brooklyn for those lads nished houses for the bride, charterand misses who have been reared in ed cars; and special steamboats: of the misshapen lap of luxury, and rilks, laces, satins, India shawls, and that the service is largely composed orange blossoms! Amid all this

of a sacred concert, given by the orfuss and fashion, gaiety and brilganist and a company of singers seliance, weddings now and then take lected by him, and remunerated from ulace among well-to-do people which the elethoric purse of the body corare remarkable for their simplicity. porate. There is a programe of the They are as strictly severe as the cut concert for each service, filled in by of a Philadelphia Quaker's coat. the elegant chirography of the organist himself, and hung in a little

black walnut frame in the vestibule is a novelty to the world's people of the church, from which I copy the and as such we present our readers with a detailed description of one which recently took place in the enterprising town of Harrison, Westchester Co., N. Y. In spite of the persecution which the Quakers suf- brought a small table into the room, fered in early times at the hands of upon which was a marriage certifi-Mendelssohn.

Ascription, (after sermon,) music by Dr. Boyce
Offertory, "Not Every One," by Adolph Adams. New music by G. W. Warren, Org. the Puritans, New England and the border land still retains many of and an ink-stand, and placed it in them, who exactly resemble their an- front of the bridegroom. He signed Thus it will be seen, that the discestors in every particular, save that tressing ennui which so often accomthey have larger and better-filled the bride assumed for the first time the stronger because independent. panies people in worshiping God, is purses. But there is the same sim- the name of her husband. Immehappily relieved by an accomplished plicity of dress, language, and man- diately after the signatures had been troupe of musicians. True, that porners, and when a young Friend mar- affixed to the document, a gentleman tion of the service, including the lit ries, he does it in the simple style took the certificate and read it aloud urgy, which cannot be "done into" staccatos, crescendos and diminuenwhich prevails among Friends and to the company, as follows:

Quakers. In other words, he Last Tuesday evening, at the residence of Friend John Seaman, in mit the grave Doctor to occupy for Harrison, Westchester county, Eu- having obtained the consent of their parents; a few moments the desk, in a short gene V. Lorton, of New York, mar- Now these are to certify whom it may con homily upon those topics which do ried himself to Amy E. Mosher, of not too intimately relate to a godly Greenwich, Conn. This was a regulife and deep religious faith. But lar, old-fashioned, New England any candid attendant at the church Quaker wedding, which took place could not fail to discover that the fea- at grandfather's great square counture of the day's worship is the fault- try house, in the midst of all the reless melody of the prima donna, and lations on both sides, from the oldest grandparent to the goungest baby the majestic harmony of the master with its thumb in its mouth. The relatives of the young friends who were to be married came together faithful wife until death should separate them And moreover they, the said Amy and Eu Vithin the last year a spire has been from all parts of the compass, from added, costing \$60,000, which ren from New Jersey, the hills of Orange

ders it one of the most prominent county, the city of New York, New church edifices in Brooklyn. The England, and Westchester county. interior is richly furnished and appointed the stained windows being spectable broadbrims from New York pointed, the stained windows being dignified the occasion with their prethe finest in New York and vicinity. sence, accompanied by their wives in Although not so large as Trinity newtlace caps, white silk half-hand-Church. New York, the elaborate furnishing and decoration of its inte- kerchief shawls, and the plainest and rior give it an air of sumptuous thickest of silk dresses. There was finish quite in contrast with the bar- a plentiful sprinkling of the world's reni barn-like aspect of the former. people too-young ladies in pompadour waists, and young men in swal-It has annexed to it a chapel and an low-tailed coats and fancy neckties. elegant pastorate, of the same design as the church, which is cathe- But to all intents and purposes the

dral. For the last eight years, Dr. wedding was of Quaker origin, con-Littlejohn has lived here, and officiat- duct, and conclusion. During the day of Tuesday, guests ed at Holy Trinity with uniform His person is com- were arriving upon every train, leavmanding, and he bears about him an ling the cars at Port Chester. Coach. The people now pressed towards the ment. On one occasion, the writer in-hand team was loaded down with the uncles and elderly gentlemen brief space of the exile. What were carried one hundred and fifty thouheard him rebake some persons who were leaving the church as he began women. Grandfather Seaman came his sermon, somewhat after this farble in the seam of the sea

please his audience. He has the Friends were comfortably seated in dollars. A new gold pen and case is usual polish and material of clergy the front parlor. The Seaman fami- always purchased for the signing of of his class, and is more than ordi- ly is remarkable for the size of its the contract. This may be presentnarily strong in his denomination, aged men and women, and as it is a ed by the husband to his wife. his name having been talked of as long-lived family, many gray-headed Before the final performance of bishop of the new ecclesiastical dis- folks were present. Many of the the ceremony, several rehearsals are

trict, which is to comprise Brooklyn, men were almost gigantic in stature, gone through in private. Old Friends in its limits. At least, it is certain with broad chests, and a rotundity that he is now in charge of the most which would well become an alder- ally the woman goes through with of the ever disturbed commonwealth wealthy Episcopal parish in Brookman. In strength of constitution Passing Sunday a short time ago women were fully equal to the men, in a village not twenty-five miles and when contrasted with the little from the towering spire of Dr. Lit- and petite city belles of the present day, seemed to be of another race The past and the present, the old and ed a little way from the roadside, the new, the out-going and the inwedding. It will be a long time before we shall behald such a sight again, and we must say, that the

passing-away people were superior ble place of worsnip, I gently open- in many respects to the in-coming. The ceremony was to take place at eight o'clock in the evening. Long before that hour, the parlors were by a plain wooden partition reaching crowded, with the exception of a passage-way left through the center of sat on the hard wooden benches. At each. The Friends, in their peculiar the rear of the small apartment was and well-known costumes, were seated in the front parlor, in solemn sismall lace caps, with little peaked scrupulously clean from frequent crowns, and lace under handkeranthems of the forest, the chorals of ever a Friend entered the room, he

> THE MARRIAGE. Beneath the mirror in the front parlor a sofa had been placed for the bride and groom, and upon either side were chairs for the brideman and bridemaid. The Friends and relatives being assembled, the brideman and bridemaid entered the back parlor, followed by the bridal pair. They walked the entire length of the parlors, and amid a profound silence took the seats designed for them. For about five minutes, during which a silent prayer is supposed to have been offered, no one spoke or moved The bride sat like a statue, with downcast eves, blushing perceptibly. ence as long as seemed desirable. the bridegroom and bride arose, taking each other by the right hand.

> . "In the presence of the Lord, and these people, I take thee, Amy, to be my wife, promis-ing by the Divine assistance to be unto thee a loving and faithful husband, until death doth

when the bridegroom said:

Then Amy said the same words to Eugene, stumbling a little at the word "husband." At the conclusion of this part of the ceremony, the company was again seated, and silence reigned. The bride was dressed after the ordinary fashion, in a white cashmere, en train, trimmed with white satin, pompadour waist lace underwaist, veil, orange flowers,

During the silence succeeding the ceremony, an opportunity was offered for any of the Friends to address the couple, if the spirit moved. After waiting for some time, a quiet. motherly-looking lady, made the fol-

lowing ejaculation: "This is indeed a very solemn cerassistance in living up to its require-

Another period of silence, and the bridegroom arose and kissed the bride, whereupon the brideman and bridemaid did the same thing.

SIGNING THE CONTRACT. At this stage of the proceedings the brideman, with an assistant, cate, in the shape of a scroll, a pen, his name to the contract, and then

Whereas, Eugene, of the city, county, and State of New York, (son of \_\_\_ and \_\_\_ his wife.) and Amy, (daughter of \_\_\_ and \_\_\_ his wife.) of Greenwich, Fairfield County, the said Eugene taking the said Amy by the hand, did on this solemn occasion openly de-clare that he took her, the said Amy, to be his

gene (she, according to the custom of marriage, assuming the name of her husband) did, as a further confirmation thereof, then and there to these presents set their hands. EUGENE cribed, being present at the solemnization of he said marriage and subscription, have as-vitnesses thereunto, set our hands, the day nd year above written.

NAOMI ----

THE CONGRATULATIONS. The contract having been signed. and read, it was now taken to the The two together, in contradiction throughout the evening, during which time the signatures of all who witnessed the marriage were affixed.

tract by his method, which continu- of childhood in the breasts of all call to mind each one present at the colonists were loth to return to the ally bears about it the traces of the who had ever sat before the cheerful wedding. It is a little curious that land of their fathers. Yet the change pattern from which it is molded. blaze and crackling logs. The young the marriage certificate has to be is there palpable, unmistakable—a But as this is the minor portion of people assembled in the back parlor, procured in Philadelphia. It is af- change which we may regard as althe service, he is quite certain to while the near relatives and aged forded at the reasonable price of five most miraculous."

shake their heads, and say, that usu- Mishnah. The ever growing wants Then the cruelties of the system of her part of the ceremony with more and development of physique, the grace and correctness than the man. Some women break down, or speak only in a whisper.

The Friends receive presents like other people, but no cards are issued. Besides the usual presents of silverware, jewels, laces, etc., they give which I was told was a Quaker coming, met and shook hands at this household goods, such as blankets, counterpanes, linen, etc. These are displayed with the rest

> BEST OF ALL. The world has very little it can give
> To make us happy; all its precious things—
> What men call precious, and for which they

To a sad heart are worthless offerings. To a sad heart are worthless oherings.

For what are gems, and what is tawny gold,
And rarest spices from sweet Indian blooms,
And silken fabrics shimmering fold on fold,
The costliest products of the Eastern looms a
They cannot save the soul a single pain,
Or to the weary heart bring hope again. What is the flash of wit—the salon's glow? The wine may flash, and leap, and sparkle up From marble tables white as wintry snow, And brim blood-red the gold encrusted cup

The air may languish, filled with perfume sweet, Etruscan vases burn with roses red— and velvet carpets, sinking neath the feet, Give back no echo from the stateliest tread Splendor alone can never give us bliss.

Far more we prize a soft and gentle touch-The mute caress of fingers on the hair— low word spoken—ah! how very much These little tokens do to lessen care! matters little if our homes be bar Of luxury, and what the world calls good, f we have only one true spirit there By whom our better selves are understood-Those deepest heart-throbs swell for us alone-With whom in thoughts and wishes we are one

THE TALMUD.

The recent article on the Talmud in the British Quarterly, by Emanuel Deutsch, has attracted more attention than anything which the Re-We compile the following statement of its substance:

People talk of the Talmud fluently enough. Renan, who considers him-Library, of which he was at that time a keeper. A learned reviewer speaks of its ninety volumes. Such ignorance may almost be forgiven when we see the vast labor that is evident itself a cyclopædia of erudition, save for the thrilling charm of its eloquence. But we shall not approach it with praise. The general voice. not only of the learned, but the thinking people, has already pronounced a verdict that leaves far behind all ordinary and extraordinary

At once, then, we pass to the two questions that most men are already putting-What is the Talmud? and What is the relation of the Talmud literature of the Jews for a thousand years, including all the elements of is virtually intermediate between it during the most important period of at once to the second question—it is the great commentary by which we to be so long neglected, is simply a

terms of admiration.

mystery and a marvel. We have said that the relation of that of a commentary. This does not precisely explain the relation of Talmudism to Christianity. The the system is a collateral support. all In the Talmud, we find the noble ethics of Christianity. Ceremonies, which in themselves were only considered the outward frame of the "Faith of the Heart," are already kput in the background, and moral duties put in the front. The marriage relation is exalted at once to the lofty elevation of chivalry and the idulic simplicity of Puritanism. The social condition of the modern Jews in their family life-Westerns

hilosophy is not indebted to Plato.

position of the Mosaic code. and forms with it a kind of text, which the Gemara again expounds and supplements, and almost supersedes.

dred thousand. The estimate on this side was the same—that the The oral compilation of the Talmudical Code extended from about in a year. Besides these, there were

200 B. C to 200 A. D. At that date the reduction of the whole, though | Portuguese American colonies to be still unwritten, was completed. "A long space intervenes between

necessitated new laws and regulahowever, arose, unknown to other law. In constitutional states a bill is brought in. The supreme authority, if it finds it meet and right to make this law, makes it. The case was different in the Jewish commonwealth of the post exilian times. Among the things that were irredeemably lost with the first temple were the "Urim and Thummim" of the high priest—the oracle. With Malachi the last prophet had died. Both for the promulgation of a new law and the abrogation of an old one, a higher sanction was requisite than a mere majority of the legislative council. The new act must be proved, directly or indirectly, from the "Word of God;" proved to have King; hidden and bound up as it following abstract: were in its very letters from the be-

ginning. This period of Mishnic development is the one in which Christianity arose; and it may be as well to touch here upon the relation between Christianity and the Talmud-a subject much discussed of late. Were not the whole of our general views on the difference between Judaism and Christianity greatly confused, people would certainly not be so very much surprised at the striking parallels of dogma and parable, o allegory and proverb, exhibited by the Gospel and the Talmudical writ-

ings. The New Testament written, as Lightfoot has it, "among Jews, by Jews, for Jews," cannot but speak the language of the time, both views have presented for many years. as to form and, broadly speaking, as to contents. There are many more vital points of contact between the New Testament and the Talmud than divines seem fully to realize: The whole scene appeared more like self a Semitic scholar, denied that "Baptism," "Grace," "Truth," of Man," "Kingdom of Heaven," vented by Christianity, but were household words of Talmudical Juhigher and purer meaning. No less loud and bitter in the Talmud are in this article; an article which is in the protests against "lip serving," against "making the law a burden to the people." against "laws that hangon hairs," against " priests and pharisees." The fundamental mysteries of the new faith are matters totally apart; but the ethics in both are in their broad outlines identical. That grand dictum, "Do unto others as thou wouldst be done by," against which Kent declared himself energetically from a philosophical point of view, is quoted by Hillel, the President, at whose death Jesus was to Christianity? The Talmud is the ten years of age, not as anything new, but as an old and well-known dictum "that comprised the whole Babylonian, Persian, Greek, and law." The most monstrous mistake Roman culture. Though not writ- has ever been our mixing up, in the ten till after the New Testament, it first instance, single individuals or classes with a whole people; and emony, and we all need the Divine and the Old Testament. It tells us next, our confounding the Judaism all that the Jews thought and did of the time of Christ with that of the time of the Wilderness, of the their history, for—and here we come Judges, or even of Abraham, Issac, and Jacob. The Judaism of the may explain the New Testament.
How such a commentary has come mud, stands very near,) and that of the Pentateuch, are as like each other as our England is like that of the Talmud to the New Testament is that of a commentary. This does the close of the Argonauts. It is London, owing to the Tycoon's for-William Rufus, or the Greece of the glory of Christianity to have carried those golden germs, hidden in the schools and among the "silent book is an undesigned commentary, community of the learned," into the market of humanity. It has commu-

> eyen to the lepers. VIOTIMS OF THE SLAVE TRADE.

nicated that "Ringdom of Heaven,"

of which the Talmud is full from the

first page to the last, to the herd,

From the Atlantic Monthly for December. youd a very narrow range, dear reader, numbers do not affect your sensidred slaves; and the last that sailed

ion; "There are two causes which riags for the special accommodation may induce people to retire from church before the conclusion of particular friends from the wedding supper announced. This was much like that at any other vice one is account for the station in his family carbon are two causes which riags for the special accommodation, indicately after the congratulations, indicately after the congratulatio those who leave for the latter cause, was a sight to behold!

In others, it is write on the mannion, the guests of the warring Daimios, and alluded to in double columns on each page, of) the bases of the wing-covern, to be head of the warring Daimios, and alluded to in double columns on each page, of) the bases of the warring Daimios, and alluded to in double columns on each page, of) the bases of the warring Daimios, and alluded to in the trade warring Daimios, and alluded to in double columns on each page, of) the bases of the warring Daimios, and alluded to in double columns on each page, of) the bases of the warring Daimios, and alluded to in double columns on each page, of) the bases of the warring Daimios, and alluded to in double columns on each page, of) the bases of the warring Daimios, and alluded to in double columns on each page, of) the bases of the warring Daimios, and alluded to in double columns on each page, of) the bases of the warring Daimios, and alluded to in double columns of the warring Daimios, and alluded to in double columns of the warring Daimios, and alluded to in double columns of) the then new town of Liverpool employed on hundred and one versees that the warring Daimios, and alluded to the warring Daimios, and allud

Great cruelty is exercised toward columns. Another arrangement was culprits, who suffer all imaginable tortures. Noblemen are ordered. when delinquent, to commit "hari-American colonies of England rekari," which means to rip their own in some measure, the purpose o ceived one hundred thousand slaves bowels open. Ladies also do the punctuation, by dividing the text same when sentenced by their the French, Spanish, Dutch, and liege lords for delinquency toward of such an arrangement was read in

A JAPANESE HOUSE.

shelf, a roll of mats on another,

We are in the presence of the

shopkeeper's wife and daughter-

the daughter a young lady perhaps

at night for bedding.

-loo sand ban & of one list of the with WHOLE NO. 1249.

supplied. Bonezet's computation is, that thirty per cent. of all these died the Mosaic period and that of the on the passage or in acclimation. A shopkeeper who has curious slavery, and the opening up of new lands, kept up a steady demand for tions at every turn. A difficulty, them, so that I do not see that we open, door and window all one, withcan escape the inference that for legislations. In despotic states a de- | much of the last century the number cree is issued promulgating the new of negroes annually brought across shutters at night. We step in and by the African slave-trade was as great as is now the number of emiwood, his tea trays and lacquered grants from Europe to North Amerca, namely, between three hundred and four hundred thousand every year. In the preceding century the English alone carried from Africa to America three hundred thousand matting. There are a few low stools, slaves; and the Spanish and Portuguese trade must have been very much larger. tea cups, saucers, bowls and plates

mate of that year was that London.

Bristol and Liverpool took one bun-

LECTURE ON JAPAN.

Hon. George S. Fisher, late United States Consul at Japan, recently delivered an interesting lecture upon Japan, and the customs of its inhabitbeen promulgated by the Supreme ants, in New York. We give the

twenty years old. Both of the ladies are dressed in the extreme low. ness of fashion-no waist, no under-The speaker said that Japan had clothing-nothing but a skirt! The become a region of great interest to shopkeeper's wife bustles about, sets the civilized world, which desired to the stool aside, disappears behind-a know more of it. The opening of screen, and reappears with a mathe country to American commerce hogany stuffed chair, and with many was primarily due to the statesmana smile and nod and wink, motions ship of President Fillmore and Mr. us to the seat, then herself crouches Webster; but to Commodore Perry upon the floor at our feet, and shows was due the credit of carrying out us photographs of Nagasaki and their idea. His course was a great other works of art. success. All nations except the We have an opportunity to study Dutch had been excluded from the her features. She is of small stature, commerce of the country, and that has long, black hair, nicely combed nation was limited to a couple of vessels yearly. The Dutch residents smooth, braided, done up neatly, and tastefully adorned with artificial were confined to a small island, and flowers. She has a pug nose, high smoked their pipes the year round in and prominent cheek bones, a broad a state of lethargy. The door which forehead, and small, black eyes, a Perry opened can never again be tawny complexion, with a tinge of shut. His name is considerably revered by the Japanese with whom he came in contact, as he won their estists would give such features to teem by his urbanity of manner. An old gentleman, named Hinema, living at Yokohama, was a high official all that there is a pleasing expression during Perry's visit, and shows three of the countenance when animated. screens painted by himself, display- or when she smiles, but when the and the ships of the fleet, in full dress, firing a salute over the treaty. He exhibits also a fan, presented to | hole opening into a dark room daism, to which Christianity save a him by the Commodore, with the inscription, in his own hand, of "Be out every hair of her eyebrows. kind to all Americans." The Japanese consider their kingdom, as begotten of the sun. The islands composing it are several hundred in number. The Loo Choo Islands are | teeth and pulled out her eyebrows appurtenances to it, but are governed by the powerful Prince of Satsuwives follow her example. ma. The entire coast line has a volcanic soil and several active volcanes. The typhoons often do imbeautifully, and the cultivation varied and picturesque. The camelia japonica grows wild in the woods to the height of sixty feet in the south- | cart. ern islands, and azalias, wax trees, gigantic lilies, and other beauteous flowers and shrubs, are frequent and luxuriant, together with orange.

above zero. The population of the island is estimated at 30,000,000 time of Christ (to which that of our Yeddo and Kieto are the largest cities. The former, five years ago, was the largest in the world, with a population variously estimated, isting documentary proofs of the in
being documentary proofs of the in
ctites. The former, five years ago,

appreciative audience, on "The ex
holes is eighteen. So the insect may be incapable of vocal music. A very as Josephus says, it was joined to the from 2,200,000 to 7,000,000. It has tegrity and uncorrupted genuineness London, owing to the Tycoon's for-bidding the Daimios to keep follow-sible means of perpetuating the text than sound. The cicada among the been discovered within and around ers there. These retainers and their of these ancient documents." families comprise 1,000,000 persons.

lemon, mulberry and olive trees

On the hottest day Mr. Fisher had

experienced in Yeddo, the thermom-

eter was at 93 degrees Fahrenheit,

and on the coldest, at 16 degrees

the cities, and of thatch in the coun- is thus shown that the writings of and stronger. A very wide diversitry. The tenants sleep on the no ancient author have come down ty, in the sexes characterizes the bilities nor any man's. I tell you ground floor, to avoid floods, earth- to us so fully attested as those of the among Easterns, a most noteworthy that one hundred thousand people quakes and fires. The firemen are New Testament. The written charwere killed in the withquake in brave, but the engines worthless acters in these moient MSS were the voluntary production of sound, is explained, and explained for the first Peru, and you are sorry; if I tell you There is no fire insurance. Arson is not of the form called running hand; so limited. The ticking of the deaththat ten thousand people were killed punished with burning. There is each letter was made by itself, hav- watch by blows given by the isws To us the discovery that Christian and I can give you some little account very little furniture in houses. The ing a general resemblance to our against whatever the insect stands how one of them suffered, you are tenants sleep on mats. When they printed capitals, without connection on, is done by either sex and promuch more sorry; if I tell you that move, they carry away, in addition with its preceding or following one: bably for the sound. The death's duct of the Germanic races, and that one hundred were killed, and that I to the furniture, the doors of the So laborious and tedious was the pro- head moth emits a tone caused by there is an unbroken continuity be- saw them killed, and heard their cries house. The country is governed by cess of writing, that the task was detween the Gospel and the Law, the as they died, and have here the or- the dual Government of the Mikado volved upon professional scribes, and after their wings are cut off. Any Law our Saviour came not to de- phan of one whom I brought home and the Tycoon. It was established authors often wrote the first draft of movement rapidly repeated should stroy but to fulfill, to us this grand with me, you begin for the first time in 1180 by Yorotomo, the Washing- their works by dictation to an aman- produce a note. discovery, or rather series of eries, is nothing less than a linking lerrors; and it there were only live moise when it flies; I suspect that it ble, winning the together of the two Dispensations, at killed; if those five were your own B.C. The Mikado is thought to be Apostle Paul, as indicated by the noise when it flies; I suspect that it ble, winning the linking that the l the time when they seemed furthest Dick and Fanny and Frank, and the supposed never to touch the two sexes. Nature has supposed never to touch the two sexes. Nature has supposed never to touch the two sexes. will carry with you to your grave. ground. He never wears his clothes As another peculiarity in the man-plied others of this family with two tive. If not they are elements, the Mishnah and Gemara. So I will not persecute you with the The first concerns itself with the exnumbers. There were three hundred distely broken that the first three ships that dependent of the Mikado, yet consailed carried, as we saw, three hun- sults with him on all important oc- stream of letters, without anything nished with rows of short spires like rub. It casions. There is much diplomacy to indicate where one word ends and comb-teeth, and by rubbing these ening the casions. carried one hundred and fifty two, of used in Japan as well as in China, another begins, or even any punctua-back and forth over the edge of the ping ansolties whom one hundred and forty-nine and red tapeism is most intricate, tion to show the beginning and end wing-cover, the elements of a note who one but the control of the control of the ping and red tapeism is most intricate. back parlor, where it remained to the divinely given constitution of lived to reach Cuba and to be set Three years ago the army and navy of sentences. But the initial and are obtained. When one legis tired, ap and to be set Three years ago the army and navy of sentences. to the divinely given constitution of Moses, were called the oral or unwritten law.

"The origin of the Talmud is co-eval with the return from the Baby-eval with the return from the Babymanding, and he bears about him an line the cars at Port Chester. Coachimpression of somewhat scerb dignity. As a judge, he would doubtless to the long terms of imprisonincline to the long terms of the wards the long terms of the most incline to the long terms of the long to the long terms of the lo heard him rebake some persons who is favorable to Paradise Lost, written from dictation grand-oppers and crickets have tab

> ing account of the vengeance of the is written continuously across the is, of course, a cavity beneath to the window of United States steamer Wyoming, whole width of the page, as in the give volume to the sound. The tab. Codex Ephrems. In others, it is writ- orets are attached to (or are a part the

spoken of—the stichometric division dle of the fifth century, to answer, into very short lines. A specimen an English version of it.

variety of nick-nacks, and then pass of copyists and correctors, illustratfrom the shop into the house. The ing the conscientious care bestowed

feet from the ground covered with ed to a part of the Sinaitic MSS. After speaking of other divisions pictures by Japanese artists on the of a later date, of the structure and walls, pots and pans in one corner; use of the Ammonian sections and bek on the north to Hebron en the Eusebian canons, of the means of south. An accurate basis was than of nice porcelain ware were on one determining the age of MSS.. of palimpests, of rescripts, and of the recent discovery, under a modern rescript, of a text of the Apocalypse belonging to the oldest class of MSS., which will be spread upon the floor cent discovery, under a modern rethe lecturer closed his remarks, the hour having expired.

> Any contrivance that will cause two hundred and fifty-six impresteeth under a finger-nail, by the vi piece of metal, or of a tube-full of air of vibrations.

ing severally the landing of the Smile becomes a laugh, and the lips keys of a piano till I find one of the corroborated some fact in history, or Commodore, the parade on shore are parted, we see two rows of showy the fly is making one hundred and coal hod, or of looking into a knot seventy motions per second of some kind or other. They are the beats More than this, the lady has pulled of his wings, of course. If an insect makes fewer strokes than sixteen per Thereby hangs a story. The legend second he flies silently. The humis that years ago a beautiful princess of Japan, in order to show her devotion to her husband, branch her ming-bird makes more, and so he (alone, perhaps, of all birds,) makes a

making herself hideous in the sight of all gallants, and so all loving There is but little to see in a Japanese house. The partitions benes. The typhoons often do im-mense damage. The interior of nearly all the islands is diversified screens, and in most houses of the nearly all the islands is diversified screens, and in most houses of the lower and middling classes there is there are steps between Boston and but one room, and the entire furniture might be packed on a handmuch more leisurely. If you ever ture might be packed on a hand-

These people are kind and hospitable, but have some strange customs, and their ideas of propriety are as tounding to foreigners, as we shall see by passing through the streets.—

see by passing through the streets.—

in a seeing it "there was no more noticed, then, now noticed, then, now noticed, then, now noticed, then, now noticed in her."

The "pinnacle of the Tempter placed the Saviour, has just been uncovered."

GREEK MANUSCRIPTS.

Dr. T. G. Conant delivered a highly interesting lecture, recently, at the hall of the Brooklyn Historical Society, before a very intelligent and of our Sacred Writings, and the pos-He first showed how the text

and their departure involved that of which they contain, none of them a quantity of shopkeepers, who de- being of earlier date than the close pended on them. A great fire in of the third century, is identified 1864 also aided in the depopulation. with that of the sacred autographs, are only favored with musical or-Twenty-eight miles of narrow streets This is done through the closely lit- gans An Italian naturalist he were burned. Earthquakes are com- eral versions made soon after the must have been badly mated-says, mon, and the people live in perpet- completion of the New Testament, that the reason why the cicada and ual fear of them. Two hundred exhibiting word for word, and the thousand persons lost their lives by very order of words; and through their wives are dumb. But among one at Yeddo. The houses, to guard the controversial writings of the first birds, the male is more gifted with bers. Nobody dares. Nor would it against earthquakes, are but one three centuries, which abound in song than the female, though among make any difference if I did. Be- story high. The roofs are of tiles in quotations from the sacred text. It hawks, at least, the female is larger

in his blindness, than in the whole orets. These are flat discs with neget Martha M

a device adopted before the mid-

The divisions in the text were next considered, the oldest being those of the Vatican manuscript, inthings for sale invites us to enter his house. The room on the street is to the width of two or three letters, Palestine, carried on by means of house. The room on the street is to the width of two or three letters, his shop. The whole front part is and of similar divisions in the Sinaitic manuscript, indicated more genout sash or panes of glass; wide erally by an initial letter of such open by day, closed with wooden paragraph standing out beyond the grand success is crowning the enort line of the column, as well as by a The two expeditions have been space at the close of the paragraph. eminently successful. Indeed, the look at his work hoxes of fancy space at the close of the paragraph. The lecturer then described the ware, glove boxes, fane, and great preparation of MSS., and the duties could have been anticipated consid-

parlor is a platform raised about two on the preparation by a note append-

MUSIC OF INSECTS.

sions on the ear per second, and those at a uniform distance apart, produces that musical note which ought to be given by a key near the middle of a piano key-board, called middle do or middle C. If the impressions are more rapid than that, the second is higher; if slower, then it is lower. The sound may be produced by shot falling on a board or on a sheet of tin, by scraping combbration of a stretched string, of The quality of the note depends on the character of the individual im pressions, its pitch, or the rapidity of them. Hence, if you hear but a sinpeach bloom on her cheek, a homely gle note you can guess very well mouth and a red lip. Not many ar- whether it is from air in a trumpel or the vibration of a string or of their deal of perfect beauty, but for bell. And if you can ascertain the pitch you can calculate the number I hear a fly buzzing, and try the

The note of the mosquito that serenaded you last night, is said to laid by Solomon, or his success be on middle do or C; if so, you know that the attentive musician made two hundred and fifty-six beats per second; and in the little time The bridge that once spanned the much more leisurely. If you ever imprisoned a bumble-bee in the which Solomon showed to the Queen flower of a pumpkin or squash, you have noticed, then, how fear or a desame increase of action is noticed in to its base, and is found to have as the fly in the spider's web.

But the noise of flight is involuntarv. Insects do not breathe through their throats, neither does any con- battlements into the valley be would siderable part of their breath pass be giddy, while his sight could not through any one channel, for the reach to such an immense depth. usual number of stigmats or breathfew of them are furnished with musical instruments, but perhaps more have apparatus for producing light hemipters, and the jumping orthopters, that is the cricket, grasshopper, and

locust families emit sound. I find no indubitable evidence of any others, and of these the males grasshoppers are so merry is because whole animal world. I do not mean some rapid movement, as do bees, I do not know how the snapping ative qualities;

complicated set of internal The requisite sounding eavisy is near by raising two large valves beneath the abdomen. They six be best Why, is this musical appearance given to one sex only ! Persons in each of the three cases a like associate of mechanism is required for the bor-

of mechanism is required for the sering and saving apparatus of the famale, and an equal lamount of the
required for the development of the
eggs. So, by requiring music of the
male only the series are kept above
nearly balanced. They me intended to be different—not inferior and

enperior.

The chirping of the criefor is pitched the highest, or hard a or of any that the human car can hear in Southern Europe either they or heir neignbors the grasshoppers, as kept in cages for their music.—Watchistin and Reflector. EXPLORATIONS IN PALESTINE Rev. Dr. Porter, the author of the

Giant Cities of Bashan, writes a let-ter to the London Times, on the refunds subscribed in England; an extract from which we give below. Those funds are exhausted, just as a results have been far greater than ering the limited resources, and they furnished just such information as was most needed. During the first expedition no fewer than 40 places were fixed astronomically, including the leading cities and sites from Baallaid down for the construction of a The labors of the second expedition have been even more important. Mr. Warren has surveyed the whole plain of Philistia, the mountain re-gion and valley of the Jordan, from Jebe Usdum to Jezreel, and a section of Mosb and Gilead extending from Heshbon to Jerash These facts demonstrate the paramount importance of a fully equipped scientific expedi-tion; and I venture to hope that their announcement here will give a new impetus at the present moment to the Palestine Exploration Fund.

But, perhaps, the wonderful discoveries of Mr. Farren in and around Jerusalem will create even a deeper feeling of interest in the minds of the general public... These have already been sketched in the reports published from time to time in the papers. Their importance to the Biblical archmologist can sourcely be over-estimated. He cannot but feel that the great vexed questions of the topography of the Holy City and its sacred monuments are on the eve of solution. In common with many others, I have been watching, with the most intense eagerness, every

fresh stage in the excavations, as it cient city walls, so minutely described by Josephus, are now being gradually traced. The exact sites of the most hallowed spots on earth the Holy Sepulchre and the Jewish Temple—are in a fair way of being determined.

ten cubits and stones of eight cubits? the throne, are now being laid bere at the enormous depth of 90 feet and more beneath the present surface. "ascent" to the house of the Lord elevation of 136 feet. The statement of Josephus is therefore no example. ation: "If any one looked from the

Sections of the ancient wall of Ophei south-east angle of the Temple.
Aqueducts cisters, and rock-hewn the Haram, throwing new light on the buildings, the arrangements and the services of the Temple. The great work of a complete and

ploration of ancient Jerusales li thus fairly and saspiciously commence ed. The opportune visit of the Saltan and Grand Vizier to this country. and the representations made the lat-ter by the Archbishop of Fork foll-lowed up, as they have been by the energy, the wisdom and the and of Lieut. Warren and his adjacable staff, have amosthed down Roslem prejudice, removed local opposition and thus brough about asparu ench as never combined besides, large hall ber borers have been work and are coget to and the exact police of

ple keep the world going better tive ones have their and last

The Subbath Recorder.

EATIONAL THANKSGIVING. PROCEANATION BY THE PRESIDENT OF

GEORGE B. UTTER .....EDITOR.

In the year which is now drawing to its end, the set, the skill, and the labor of the People of the United States have been employed with greater ellipseade and vigor and in broader lights then ever before, and the fruits of the earth have been gathered into the granary and the storehouse in mary loss abundance. Our highways have been lengthened, and new and prolific regions have been occupied. We are permitted to keep that long-protracted political and sectional discensions are, lat no distant day, to returning harmony and day, to give place to returning harmony and fraternal assection throughout the Republic. Many foreign States have entered into liberal far off, and which heretofore have been unso-clai and exchaire, have become our friends. The annual period of rest, which we have reached to health and tranquility, and which is crowned with so many blessings, is, by univer-ial consent, a convenient and suitable one for THURBOAT, the TWENTY-SIXTH day of November next, be set apart and observed by all the people of the United States as a day for public praise, thanksgiving, and prayer to the Almighty Greator and Divine Ruler of the Universe, by whose ever watchful, merciful, and live and move and have their being.

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set reliand and caused the seal of the United State

to be affixed.

Done at the City of Washington this twelfthday of October, in the year of our Lordone thousand eight hundred and sixtyeight, and of the independence of the By the President: Wm. H. Sewand, Secretary of State.

THANKSGIVING PROCLAMATION.

BY THE GOVERFOR OF RHODE ISLAND. In acknowledgment of the many blessing In acknowledgment of the many blessings which have been bestowed upon us by our Heavenly Father, as well as in accordance with a long and vanerated custom, instituted by our foresisters, whose pious example it is just and right that we should follow, I Ambrone E. Bunnsting, Governor of the State of Rhode Island, by virtue of the right vested in me by law, do hereby appoint Thursday, the 26th day of November, as a day of Public Thanksgiving and Praise to Almighty God for his goodness and manifold mercies to our people; for the blessings of civil and religious liberty which we have enjoyed during the past year; for the prosperity that has attended us; for the peace and happiness enjoyed by our community,

and happiness enjoyed by our community and for the abundant harvest which has crowned the labors of the husbandmen.

Let the people, therefore, of all religious denominations, with one accord, assemble in

nominations, with one accord, assemble in their respective places of worship, and there offer to the Supreme Ruler of the Universe, their heartfelt thanks for His mercies and loving kindness, and implore Hisa to continue. His favors and His blessings.

Given under my Hand and the Seal of the State, at the City of Providence, this 9th day of November, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight nundred and sixty-eight, of the independence of the United States the ninety-third, and of the founding ninety-third, and of the founding of the State the two hundred and

CHRISTIAN CO-OPERATION.

The law of labor has been entailed upon the human race. The follower of Christ accepts this as his normal condition, with the added obligations of Christian responsibility. Men are constantly striving to hide But to accomplish what God requires those features of their lives which at our hands, it is not enough that individually be associated effort. In life we are bound together. There is no such thing as an isolated existence, with independence of interests. No man. try he ever so hard; liveth to himself: no man dieth to himself. Our mutual necessities and adaptations. Moved by like desires and common interests, we instinctively find our places, or they are found for us, and falling into rank, we march together to meet a common foe, and share a common victory. As Christians, we have the same difficulties to overcome, the same ultimate end in view. Kirst comes the duty of self-culture in its broadest sense; next that of aiding in the culture of others, using the word with the same breadth of meaning. These include the promotion of piety in ourselves and in others. For the accomplishment of this purpose, God has set in motion the machinery of his church. For this to work aright, and fulfill its designed end. there must be mutual adapta-

derstood. and the resulting necessi-The church is not a man-made institution. It was founded by God, darkness would soon roll its clouds half-fledged theologian. over all the world involving it in stadew of death.

fallow-workers, "laborers together perance. with God " No child of God is, or can be, exempt from performing his for God, who is ever working for ne. The pesition of labor is to be deter-

los water, but that God alone can give the increase: but it is equally true that whenever there are Pauls to plant and Apollos to water, the increase comes. There is a legend among the Norsemen of two mounwith a wild ravine between them. From the one was heard only the wailing of the winds, the shricking of the tempests, and the din and clangor of resounding arms. From the other came the sound of rippling streams, the murmur of the waterfall, the cooing of the dove, and strains of sweetest melody. But when the shades of night had gathered round, and the rising mists had encircled each with the same pale wreath, therr came from both together the blended tones of perfect harmony. So in the church of God, all

CORRESPONDENCE.

discord.

I had an hour's conversation with a friend, the other day, while on my way from Alfred Center to Scott. from which I gained some things worth remembering, concerning

EFFECTIVE PREACHING. Preschers and pastors know too little of the secret habits and everyday life of those to whom they preach need to be corrected. The spiritual physician ought to watch and listen, in such a way as to become familiar with the inner life of society, that he may know what blows ought to be struck, and how to strike them rightlv./The minister who preaches mainly on general theories. knowing litsaylug less concerning apecial or local evils, fails to correct these, as a physician would fail who should give wholesale prescriptions for community in general. Effective preaching must aim at the men who listen: must thrust truth directly into their lives, meeting their wants. unearthing their sins, commending their virtues, and condemning their faults. Sinners sleep under general, pointless sermons, and waken only to go on sinning. Weak-kneedness is a prevailing sin in all departments of American life. The church is crippled by it.

JOURNEYING down the Canisteo Valley, from Hornellsville toward Binghamton one sees but little that interests the eye or furnishes food for the pen tion of parts. The relation of parts The day is Novemberish, and a chilto each other must be thoroughly unly wind hurtles the clouds about yaguely and wildly, now opening a door through to the cold steel-blue sky, and anon shutting it angrily, while the shadows chase each other for the preservation of his truth and over, the shivering leaves that lie the dissemination of his gospel. Had heaped in the hollows, or go flying not Christ and the Apostles left an over the hills as if hurrying to find corganized church in the world, not- a place wherein to lie down and wait withstanding the nature of the glad for the coming shroud of snow, tidings of salvation, and the adapta, which the north-west threatenes. tion of the gospel to all the wants of The dwarf pines scattered over the man, its power would not be felt to- bills, wave a weak defiance, as if they day, and the same of Jesus, if known | said, "We shall not yield our verry Ney, banish from the world to- sighing story seems like a weak en

A man came on board at Corning, offensive from the fumes of whiskey, held upon the eternal and bearing sundry levers, chains, with the tears of the saints and the a miniature "stump-puller." The blood of the martyre. From its pol- attention of every one who could be It is the great light of a world lying boastful claims concerning its merits. in darkness, in the valley and the We watched the man with sadness, and wished that some power might

west so advantage. A great want tunity of learning, from the conver-in our churches is some better system sation which passed, that the mother

pastor is not always the most successthe church of God; there should be less complaining. The pine is always 5: 22. division of labor; some seeking ma- sighing like an overworked dyspep terial for the Master's building in se- tic. The hemlock is vigorous and cluded places; some carefully, and sturdy, and when in company they with many a prayer. bringing it to nestle together, giving out a sense the place of consecration; while oth- of warmth and union which seems ers by the foundation and build the doubly comfortable in a winter day. walls, that the church may rise, beau- When we go to live in the woods, tiful in lits symmetry, and glorious like the hermit of Walden, the woods with God's own presence. It is true, shall be hemlock. But while I am that a Paul may plant and an Apoli thus dreaming, the train has sped on and reached

goodly little town in the southern er we hasten, and find a smallish sundry mail bags, parcels and bundles, two seats, and two men. The of labor there need be no note of and in time we are set down in safety at Scott. Nov. 16, 1868

> WHAT DO OUR PASTORS SAY?" This is the closing sentence of an article published in the RECORDER of Nov. 5, 1868, under the heading, 'Religious Sabbath-breaking," and over the signature of A. H. L. While we would not assume the lead in a reform so magnificent, yet, when so grave a question is put so direct. we dare not fail to respond, lest our silence should cause us to be misunderstood. We have thought for on the Sabbath was wrong, and have felt, (especially since our anniversaries.) that we must have a reform in this respect, in order to be successful in our efforts to advance Sabbathreform. There is no argument so convincing as a consistent practicing I the truth. We know of persons who were led to the observance of the Sabbath by noticing that an isolated Sabbath-keeper was more particular in the observance of the Sabbath than his First-day neighbors were in keeping the Sunday. While we are fully persuaded that there are many who think that taking collections on the Sabbath is not wrong, we know that vast multitudes believe it to be wholly inconsistent. We have seen this fact demonstrated, as we have argued publicly, that if Paul did intend, (as he surely did not,) that his Corinthian brethren should take public collections on the first day of the week, it would not the Sabbath, but-otherwise, as God surely never intended that we should do such business on the Sabbath day. We once knew a First-day man who said, on being asked to do something on First-day for a benevolent object,

What is gained by Sabbath collections? We answer. Nothing but a little time: and this seems to us to be simply robbing God of his holy time to save our time. We think more money could be collected by taking some other time, and making the application more personal. We at all, would be only a myth of poet- dure to the winter king;" but their have not witnessed repeatedly the sad effects of this kind of Sabbath day an organized church, and pagan say on immortality, written by some desecration, as we have no recollection of seeing it thus more than two or three times; but we have seen enough among our First-day friends | Baptist Eastern Association was held to convince us of the fact, that it with the church at Waterford, Conn., rock the value and bearing sundry severs, on ains, rock the value and bearing sundry severs, on ains, leads to and licenses the doing of beginning Third-day evening, Nov. business on that day. If the minister may take a public collection, he ing was on the Third-day previous; ed walls and burnished dome is re- interested was called and re-called to or some other brother may make but as that was the day of the presidected the glory of a Saviour's love this, by his noisy descriptions and private efforts in the same direction, the session was deon the same day, and save time. We ferred one week. have known it done. If this may be with impunity, others may bor- pointed to preach the Introductory In this church of Christ we are pull him out of his degrading intem- row money in the congregation, and Sermon, did not arrive in time to of course bargain to pay on some perform that service, in consequence At another station came a mother day in the future. This we have of being called to attend a funeral with a bright little girl of four or known done in a number of cases. on that day, the sermon was preachpart in the work of co-operation. On five summers, a light-hearted, win- If this is right, another may go or ed by S. S. Griswold, from the words, there rests the duty of laboring some creature, who chattered incessed to his neighbor, or some other, "God is love." 1 John 4: 16. santly. The father came in to find who has the money, and borrow it, them seats, and then returned to the promising to pay at a given time, or was organized by choosing Bro. E mined partly by the condition of the platform to exchange farewell greet in a few days. This also has been Darrow, Moderator pro tem., in the and sapply, but more by per- ings. During the three minutes done under our observation. Now, absence of Nathan Wardner, moved which intervened before starting, all if all this is right, we can not see away. the people in the car had the opport why brother A might not agree to pay in work, brother B in corn, as the meeting came in conjunction brother C in wheat, and brother D, with a rain storm. But notwith-

not do business to-day."

work himself, but who quietly man, to Chenango Forks, is in a fine state among our people in West Virginia, can be more favorable to the advance- on the 28th of October ages, in one way and another, to get of cultivation. The fields and build- we should get more censures than ment of religious truth, than thoroughthe most labor from the church. In lings give evidence of wealth and cents. But if we could get into a ly prepared sermons, exegeses, and esthe building of Solomon's temple, comfort. From the "Forks" to position in which we could see that says on scriptural subjects, followed this State to speak plainly its sentithe people west forth by divisions Homer, the road runs along the Ti- taking collections on the Sabbath by a candid, earnest, yet temperate many a quarry, and silver and gold narrower than along the main stream, should still insist that, as the same from many a mine, and cedar from and the hills are here and there cov- end can be attained in some other the mountain-hight, while others si- ered with hemlock. I like hemlock way, and as so many believe it to be lently, without the sound of axe or in some respects, better than any oth- wrong, we had better in this respect hammer, reared a structure at which er of our northern evergreens. It is as in all others, abstain from all apthe world gased in wonder. So in less grand than the pine, but it is pearance of evil. 1 Thessalonians

WHAT IS ESSENTIAL TO PROGRESS? This question has been repeatedly Final Judgment?" asked, and many answers have been

given. Our cause as Sabbath-keepers has been defended by good logical argument, and that repeated by men of different talents, at a variety of places and times. No doubt good results have followed these labors, perhaps to a greater extent than many of us are aware. Public discussion, printed pamphlets, serpart of Cortland County, seven miles mons, and tracts, have all been emfrom Scott. A brief inquiry reveals ployed to convince men of the truth; time of the forenoon, afternoon, and the fact that the stage for Scott will and to what extent effectual, it is the first part of the evening sessions. tains towering high toward heaven, soon start from the post-office. Hith- difficult to decide. Churches of long and elicited, as usual upon such ocstanding have occupied a place casions, considerable interest. On "democrat wagon." with a pair of among first-day people with but slow the whole, though the number of smallish horses. In the wagon are progress. New churches have been members present was very small, and good-natured driver thinks he can't their homes, and lost their identity. within it was felt that the meeting take any more, "five engaged al- Companies have gone into the Far was a very pleasant one. After a ready, roads dreadful bad, guesses West, and have made it their busi- discourse in the evening by C. A. I'll think its thirty miles instead of ness to establish their religion as Burdick, from 1 John 4: 16-"And seven." &c..&c. By dint of persist- | well as get farms and carry on busi- | he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in ing and planning, it is at last agreed ness operations. Yet success has God, and God in him "-and the arthat your correspondent can go but been small. It is a very difficult rangement of a programme for the his trunk must stay behind. One thing to convince persons who have next meeting, the Conference adman starts on foot, five men stow been educated from their childhood journed to meet with the church at themselves into the aforesaid "demo- in First-day views; and, farther, Westerly, on the evening of the first varieties of ability, all diversities of crat," and we set out. Overhead is have been brought up with the ex- Third-day in February next. taste and disposition, wreathed to- pleasant sunshine, under foot is ever- ample of ministers and churches begether by the love of Christ, increasing mud, but the team is true, fore them; and, still farther, have may work together, and in their song the passengers are good natured, been converted under the ministry of such men, and become members of such churches.

One thing, as an obstacle in the way of success, demands serious consideration. We want more spirituality, and a more clearly developed Christian character. It is true, all churches, of all denominations, are deficient in this respect, and the progress of religion is retarded through this deficiency. Some doubts may be entertained as to our coming up to the practice of other churches. One thing may be asserted, without fear of contradiction, that we have not enough of that Christianity which spiritualizes the thoughts, desires an affections of the heart, and which inspires a love for the house of God, the people of God, and Christian conversation. Habit may lead us to God's house, and in some cases it is to be feared that is all of it. How few there are who go to get instructed-in Divine things. Some do not seem to know that they have heard anything. They cannot tell even the text, much less the sermon. The conversation is seldom turned to the sermon, or the service, and politics, or farms, or some worldly enterprise. absorbs the general mind. We as a people occupy a peculiar position, and if we make head way, it must be by rising to a higher standard, and a well-developed character of Christian purity and spirituality. Some of our churches have been crippled through the embrace of strange doctrines, through jealousies and strifes for preferment, through a want of discipline, through a neglect to supprove that that day of the week was port the cause by liberal contributions, by the practice of worldly amusements and pleasures. All these things are too common to be denied. As a people, our mission is to hold up a long and extensively neglected law, and convince not only the world but the church of Christ, that the Not to-day: this is Sabbath: I do seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord our God. This will not be done merely by argument and profession, but by a moral power which is to go out from the church adorned with Christian purity and excellence. This subject demands personal consideration, and the sooner we begin to think and practice the

> GEO. R. WHEELER. SALEM, N. J. MINISTERIAL CONFERENCE. A quarterly meeting of the Minis-

terial Conference of the Seventh-day 10. The regular time for this meet-

As A. B. Burdick, who was an-

After the discourse the meeting The weather was quite unfavorable

sation which passed that he mother C in wheat, and brother D, if he can, on the same day, and for the same purpose, get the money by settivity. It is needed for introduced activity. It is needed for introduced activity and provide and factories and factories and factories and factories. There is a healthy flow of feeting. It is needed for introduced by the condition of the same purpose, get the money by selling a sheep, a hog, a cow, or a horse. Who will say that he violates the Sabbath more, or is more guilty, than the rest?

We would not say hard things. We would not say hard things. We know that much depends on the instruction and improvement of all who may attend its sensions, as the stand-point from over-feeding that any subject, in making up our decision. We do not forget, that a good brother who was a dairyman, said that the minute of th

over all the land, bringing stone from oughniogs. Creek. The valley is was not of itself morally wrong, we and general discussion of the sub- dom; and iects treated. There were but three essays read upon the occasion, viz: 1. By A. B. Burdick: subject-

> baptized on being restored to church fellowship ?" 2. By C. A. Burdick: subject-When, and in what manner, is the

> 3. By S. S. Griswold-" How far does the nature of the Sabbatical Institution affect the moral character of obedience or disobedience to the fourth commandment, as compared ence to the sixth, seventh, or eighth commandments?"

Remarks and discussions on the Introductory Sermon, and upon the subjects of these essays, filled up the organized, gathered up from scatter- though, during much of the time on ed Sabbath-keepers, who had left Fourth-day, the rain poured without, ORDER OF EXERCISES.

1. Introductory Sermon. E. Darrow.
2. Is the office of Deacon essential to a condete organization in a gospel church? 3. Miracles, their nature. Harvey Burdick. What is essential to church membership Thomas M. Clarke. Thomas M. Clarke.

5. The Nature and Utility of Prayer.

Henry Clarke.

6. Is Baptism a prerequisite to the Commu

ion?

A. B. Burdick.

7. Has a church a Scriptural right to celt brate the Lord's Supper, also, has it a Scriptural right to perform the rite of Baptism without an ordained minister to officiate? 8. Is the partaking of the communion by member of a close communion with an opcommunion church, and, in particular, is to communion of a member of a Seventh-d Baptist church with a church not observe the communion of the member of the seventh-description. he seventh-day of the week as the Sabbath, isciplinary offense? C. A. Burdick.

C. A. BURDICK, Rec. Sec. THE NEW BIBLE. In years past, (says the N. Y. Obmount of censure from some of the Baptist papers, for our persistent condemnation of the new Bible which a portion of that denomination is engaged in making. We have from the beginning held that the men engaged in it are incompetent, that their successive publications have been comparatively worthless, and that the main design of the work was simply to promote a sectarian object in the name of a general good. We are certainly gratified to find that the Baptists are now coming to the same opinion. We have recently copied some expressions from their papers to that ef- with farms, like Missouri and Iowa. fect. A very able and overwhelming criticism of the new version having been made by Prof. Jewett. writer in the Watchman and Reflector. Baptist, thus sums up an elaborate review of the review. After taking exception to some of the criticisms and to their spirit. the writer says:

cisms are just, and they are exceed-The examination of the review has confirmed us in the conviction, that while in some passages the translabrought out with more correctness James's Version is greatly superio that anything is gained to the cause of truth by substituting for the word. Greek, the word 'immerse," trans-We have ferred from the Latin. fought the battle under the old baned, that whatever may be true of individuals or individual churches, the new version is not sanctioned by the Baptist denomination. Indeed, we the members of any other denomina-

RESTRICTED COMMUNION. The question of restricted or un estricted communion is taking pretty strong hold upon the Baptists It has been discussed in a good many of their-Associations which have recently held sessions, and in nearly every case the discussions have resulted in the passage of resolutions favoring restricted communion. In free communion has been treated as a sufficient cause for exclusion, as in the case of Rev. Addison Jones and slone be done by Congress, with the his wife, of Santa Clara, California, consent of the Indians themselves. Making the total of communicants who were excluded from the Baptist | Even then it will require much pa-Church in that place for such belief tience and hard labor on the part of fourth of the whole population of time will soon come when every fam-

town was seen. The country up the sware, that should we undertake to may much good be reasonably ex- lutions were adopted at a meeting of on which they had to subsist for of women's rights. The lady, writful, who apparently dees the most Chenango Valley, from Binghamton take a collection on the Sabbath pected to grow out of it. Nothing the New Jersey Baptist Association, where Substitute is the spectacle present in from Chicago to the Opinion Name of the States as Marwar, Bika-

Whereas. It is in accordance with ments on great questions affecting the purity of the Redeemer's King-

Whereas, Occasions may arise the history of the Church, which may render proper and necessary the reaffirmation of established and wellknown principles and practices. Ought an excluded member to be re-Resolved, That while we recognize the independence of the Churches,

and strictly disavow any zight or disposition to legislate for them, we do nevertheless re-affirm our fixed belief in the divinely revealed, and therefore divinely appointed, order of baptism as a pre-requisite to the Lord's Supper; and that we hold with unaplied with the unmistakable Scriptuwith that of obedience or disobedia ral order of confession of faith first, then baptism, then participation in the Communion of the body and blood of Christ.

Resolved. That holding the Supper to be a social commemoration of Christ's death by an individual Church in its corporate capacity, we believe that any invitation to persons those of our own denomination, is a matter of courtesy, and should in no case extend further than to those who scriptural order and method of the ordinances. Resolved. That while lovalty to our

King requires us to adhere to this order of his kingdom. we gladly recognize our duty and privilege to copperate with all who love our Lord. evangelizing labors. We recogize the distinction between Church fellowship and Christian fellowship, and do not esteem the Supper as a test of Christian fellowship; we therefore disavow any intention our practice, to judge the Christian character of those who differ from us

THE HOSTILE INDIANS.

Gen. Sherman has sent in to tl War Department a report concernng the Department of Missouri, in which he treats largely and very decidedly upon the condition and prospects of the Indians on the Plains. He thinks it was a wise determination of the Indian Peace Commissioners, that all the Indians east of the Rocky Mountains should, as soon as possible, be collected on reservations as far as possible from white be maintained by the United States till they can provide for themselves. ained, requiring a large increase troops. Those troops being now ready, and under command of Gen. Sheridan, he expects, during the winter, to punish the hostile Indians. so that they will not again resort to supremacy of conscience. war, and such as are not killed will be collected by force on their reser- preaching. vations, and be made to remain there. The following suggestions of Gen. Sherman in regard to the course to be pursued towards the Indians, are

worthy of consideration:

to occupy the Plains in commo

for the want of his accustomed game, and he will steal them, and he will not hesitate to kill. Therefore, a oint occupation of that district the country by these two classes of is a simple impossibility, and the Inngly damaging to the new version. I dians must yield. The Peace Commission has assigned them a reserva tion which, if held for fifty years, will make their descendants rich, and tion is improved, and the meaning is in the mean time they are promised food while they are learning to culand clearness, yet, as a whole, King tivate the earth and to rear tame stock. To labor with their own to it as a specimen of good English hands, or even to remain in one and as giving the true meaning of place, militates against all the heredthe original. We do not believe itary pride of the Indian, and force must be used to accomplish this result. It was for this reason that the baptized; transferred from the peace commission, at its Chicago session in October, was forced to the conclusion that the management of Indian affairs should be transferred ner, and have no wish to cast it aside | back to the War Department. where and substitute a new one. We have it belonged prior to 1849. That deno desire, nor do we believe any con- partment of the government is the siderable portion of the denomina- only one that can use force promptly, tion have any desire, to renounce the without the circumlocution now nename borne by our fathers, incor- cessary, and no other department of porated into all our literature, and government can act with prompt ffixed to all our churches, the name | ness and vigor enough to give any Baptist for that of Immersionist: It hope that the plans and purposes of ought to be understood, and it cer- the peace commission will be carried tainly has been often enough assert out. Even then there is doubt whether the Indians themselves will make the necessary personal efforts to succeed and whether, after all they will not at last fall into our of our good people, far removed from contact with these Indians, and dwelling with a painful interest on past events, such as are described to have occurred in Minnesota in 1863, and at the Chivington massacre of 1864, believe that the whites are always in the wrong, and that the Indians have been forced to resort to force in self-defense, and by actual want, or by reason of our selfishness. I am more than convinced that such is not the case in the present instance. I further believe. that the only hope of saving any some cases, the belief and practice of part of these Indians from utter annihilation is by a fair and prompt execution of the scheme suggested by the peace commission, which can

> A FAMINE IN INDIA is reported by a correspondent of the London Times, who, writing from Calcutta,

under date of Oct. 5th. says: But the dearth in Raipootana and some parts of Central India is territhe Lord's Supper as a divine ap ble, and cannot be prevented now.

neer, Shekawuttee, and Jessulmere. the practice of our denomination in but in Asia. In the City of Joudh- they have prepared themselves by back to New York, a distance of fire gurrah, or earthen pot. "Marwar." says the highest authority on the spot, "will shortly be a wilderness. season or July.

the 12th of April, 1799, sixteen clergymen and laymen of the Church of England, among whom were John bated confidence to our established Venn, John Newton, Thomas Scott, practice of restricting invitations to John Bacon the sculptor, and Josiah zar—will be found advertised in our the first three years amounted to £911; for last year it was £145,000. penditure, disabled missionaries and students, have absorbed £85 per cent.; association expenses, publications and management, £12 0s. 11d. been made at the rate of £2 19s. 11d. are by their practice upholding the per cent. During the last twenty years, management and incidental expenses have averaged about £2 3s. 7d. per cent.

The first missionaries of the society were two Germans, who were sent in 1804 to the west coast of Africa: since that time the society has sent out into the mission field 703 European missionaries and lagents, 1,830 lay agents, and 878 schools. For the year ending 31st of March 1867, there were in England, Scot land, Ireland, Wales, and on the Continent, about 1.000 auxiliaries and association secretaries, missionaries, and clergymen supporting the society, 5,518 sermons; and 2,462

issued during the past year alone. PRINCIPLES OF THE EVANGELICALS -A Conference of Evangelical Eriscopal clergymen and laymen, (similast fall,) was held recently in New | charge." settlements and lines of travel, and York, during the sessions of the General Convention, and in connection with the evangelical anniversa-But the Indians are slow to come into ries. The Protestant Churchman gives question discussed was how to reach the arrangement; on which account the following as the "great princi- the masses with religious instruction. a troublesome war has been main- ples which were almost, if not quite, It was generally admitted, that the 21st, a mob of some

1. The conflict in which we are not been more universally diffused. engaged, is to be carried on in the Protestant Episcopal Church. 2. It is a conflict in behalf of the

3. It is a conflict for the liberty of

4. It is a conflict for the right of Protestant and evangelical fraterni zation and intercommunion. 5. It is a conflict for the right to dispense with certain expressions in the prayer book—which have been perverted from their evangelical It is idle for us longer to attempt

meaning-or, in other words, it is a conflict for a calm, deliberate, and with these Indians, for the country prayerful revision of the book of is not susceptible of close settlement common praver. 6. It is a conflict against restrictand is solely adapted to grazing. ive and oppressive legislation in the

interest of any mere party in our

All of our people are necessarily scattered, and have more or less cat- church. tle and horses, which tempt the In-7. It is a conflict for a truly comdian, hungry, and it may be starving, prehensive church. THE NEW TESTAMENT IN JAPANESE -The American missionaries in Japan have already commenced the "The larger portion of the criti- people, with such opposing interests, publication of the New Testament in the language of the country, and the printed title, with some chapters of the new version, has been received at the office of the Baptist Free Mission Society, whose imprint it bears. The English and Japanese are printed in parallel columns, in Roman type, thus affording facilities for the people of the islands to learn English. as well as for strangers to learn Japanese. The latter language has no sound for the letter l, nor that of the but substitutes r for the former and s for the latter. The title page in Japanese reads thus: "Wanga Kimi Skninushi, Yesu Kiristo no Skin Ynigon Sho.

pon Girishia Yori Yankusu. Amerika Dendosha. Goburi Yokohama: Keio 4 Den.' "Goburi". is Japanese for the name of Rev. Mr. Cobb, the Baptist Superintendent of the Mission Press.

The first verse of the second chapter

of Matthew reads as follows: JAPANESE. ENGLISH. Herode Wonotoki, Now when Jesus Yesu, Yudono Besur- was born in Bethlehem of Judea, in the days of Herod the King, bego, hakaschito, higa-shi yori Yori Yerosamen from the East Jerusalem.

The mission requires at once more complete font of type, and £100 sterling in money, to carry forward the printing.

CHURCH STATISTICS. - The Catholic Telegraph contains the following table of church statistics in the United States, as furnished by the Rev. Henry B. Smith, D. D.:

Churcher Roman Catholics......8800 Methodists......4400 

 Lutherans
 2900

 Protestant Episcopalians
 2900

 German Reformed
 1160

 Dutch Reformed
 450

the United States. Thus three fourths of our population, or 29,000,000, make no profession of Christianity. The article goes on to show, that although Catholics are at the head of the list in the number of communicants, yet the different sects, though severally loss, are, under their generic same of Protestant, in excom of them, and the sperprofessing portion of the community are hostile

to the Catholic church. WORKS RIGHTS Mene. D'Heri-

tionale, of Paris, says. women should the worst governed not only in India not get the privilege of voting till pore. the capital of Marwar, where enjoying the civil and social rights of there is simply no Government, the the other sex. At present, she says, Rances and Court favorites interfere their pastors, husbands and brothers with the food market. and the poor would influence their votes. By demanage to live only by earrying grees she would bring them to the water from a distance at 2 1-2d. per polls, and then send them, well posted, as representatives to the Corps Legislatiff. Mr. Gladstone, on the other hand, in reply to the London while the population who remain Ladies' Club, approves the movemust manage to live till next rainy ment in a prudent English way allowing that women should have electoral rights derived from property-CHURCH MISSIONARY SOCIETY. On an opinion which has nothing new in it, since it was frequently acted on in England centuries ago.

HARPER'S PERIODICALS—the Monthly Magazine, the Weekly, and the Ba-Pratt, met at the "Castle and Fal- columns this week. We do not con," Aldergate street, and founded know of any publications, covering the Society. Its total income for the fields they occupy, which take precedence over them. The Maga-The whole amount received by the zine has from month to month a great Society to the present time is £4,- variety of well-illustrated historical 400,000; of this foreign missions ex- articles and notes of travel combined, with choice stories and a carefullyarranged summary of current events. The Weekly, besides being attractive per cent; and investments have as a pictorial, is really a good newspaper. The Bazar, for those interested in fashions, fancy work, &c., is probably the best publication to be obtained. All three of the periodicals are conducted with the liberality necessary to insure success

LITTELL'S LIVING AGE.—The pub lishers of Littell's Living Age promise and now supports 277 missionaries, great attractions to their readers for the hundredth volume of that popular miscellany, which begins on the 1st of January. Besides its usual selections from the best periodical literaassociations connected with the so- ture of Europe, made uniformly with, ciety; and for the year ending De- good taste and sound judgment, the cember 31st, 1867, there have been publishers of the Living Age promise preached on behalf of the society, by the issue, as a serial, of a translation of Auerbach's new novel. Country House on the Rhine." They say: "The new work is to be partly meetings have been held. About American in its theme, and promises 12,000 missionary boxes have been to be a masterpiece of the author. It will appear from week to week in the Living Age until completed. The publishers make a liberal offer to new subscribers for the year 1869, viz., to send them the weekly numbers of the Living Age, from the beginning of lar to the one held in Philadelphia this story to January next, free of

A NATIONAL CHRISTIAN CONVEN-TION was in session three days of last week in New York, at which one principal reason why the Gospel has the Frontier Index office and jail was the lack of effort on the part of wealthy churches and influential right of private judgment, and of the Christians. As a remedy for this burned. The women and children shortcoming, it was urged that there were fleeing for safety be good congregational singing, free churches, better preaching, shorter sermons, more enthusiasm, less show, attention to the poor, education of women for the church and for the missionary field, daily religious news-

> THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT CHEAP ENING POSTAGE.—A united effort on the part of the leading Chambers of Commerce in England. Ireland and Scotland, will immediately be made to press upon the British Ministry and the Postmaster General the adoption of a half-penny (one cent) postage for circulars and some letters. That is, to adopt that part of the United States postal system. It is asserted that the post-office authorities favor the scheme, and are also willing to establish a cheap smallparcel conveyance. Next year, if the money can be spared to buy up ten houses were sacked by the mob. the various lines, all the British telegraphs will belong to and be worked by the government, greatly reduced rates being introduced.

CALIFORNIA LIBERALITY.—A late San Francisco paper records the following remarkable instance of liber-

"In building the Howard Presbyterian Church, Mission street, be tween Third and Fourth, a debt of about \$50,000 was incurred, but ening. All the cones of the volcan which, up to about a week ago, had been reduced to \$46,467 77. Last and eject large quantities of incan week Dr. Scudder (the pastor), and Cyrus Palmer (one of the deacons) called upon various members of the congregation, inviting them to subscribe money, in order that the debt might be paid; and the result was, notwithstanding the fact that a lack of time prevented them from calling apon all the members of the church n four days \$46,560 was subscribed. being \$92 23 more than the sum re quired to liquidate the debt."

"CLOSE-COMMUNION BIGOTRY" ha been a good deal talked of lately, The following paragraph from an exchange indicates that it is not confined, as generally supposed, to the Baptiste:

"At a meeting of the Wisconsin Synod of the Lutheran Church, they formally and solemnly declared in favor of close communion and nonexchange of pulpits as in accordance with the doctrine and practice of that Church!"

SELF-INFLICTED INJURY .- We should be lost without Webster's new Illus trated Dictionary. There is no work that can at all compare with it, and the student who fails to get a. Webster can have no ides of the loss he inflicts upon himself. Here, knowledge in its most accessible form, lies with-9,414,200, or a little more than one- in the reach of all, and we hope the ilv: will obtain this work. .... With it numerous pictures and explanations, it is like a fairy tale for the children. \_Christian Monitor.

> BURGLARS made a raid on Westerly, last Friday night, which was quite fruitful in plunder. Among the houses entered were those of Peleg Clarke, Jr., Horace Babcock, A. Rogelberd. Autos Colline and Imag Briggs, from which they took money jewelry, clothing, &c. The Town

Maine, to St. Paul, Minne thousand miles. He will start f Bangor at four P. M. OR Tuesd December 1st, and must reach City Hall, New York, on or before four P. M. on the 11th of March, th actual walking time being, omitting Sundays, eighty-six days. His rout as recorded in his time table, is follows : From Bangor due west Buffalo; thence through Michigan Chicago; thence to Prescott, when he will cross the Mississippi; ther up the river bank to St. Paul, which city he must reach on or before 29th of January. To make his diktance of 5.000 miles, he will return, make a detour through Minnesota and Iowa, and down to St. Louis, and thence he will travel through Terre Haute, Indianapolii, Cincinnati, Columbus, Wheeling Steubenville, Pitteburg, Holliday. burg, Harrisburg, Baltimore, and Philadelphia, to New York. All for ry crossings are to be deducted from the measurement of distances. N Weston must actually walk 5.50 miles within the stipulated time, of he cannot take the prize, which, in this trial, is \$20,000. Eight wil. nesses are to accompany him in car. riages from the beginning until the termination of his journey. He will walk through 17 States, 188 counties and 728 cities and towner, and take

THE NEXT PEDESTRIAN FEAT. IN

Edward Payson Weston is preparing for a pedestrian trip from Bango

THE REVOLUTION IN HATTI.-THE following intelligence is receive from Port au Prince :

9,784,996 steps, all within 100 co

secutive days.

After the bembardment of Jen mie. President Saluave bombarde for five hours the town of Mire goane, but was finally repulsed Many of Salnave's pickets on show surrendered to the revolutionists The districts of Borgne, and St Nicholas have joined the revolution All the foreign consuls have been notified by Salnave that he intended shortly to attack the towns of Jac mel. Aux-Caves and St. Marks. A American man-of-war was looked for with anxiety. Several otherne tions have vessels in port, but there has been no American vessel here since September. The Government continues to purchase and sell all the coffee and mahogany; for the purpose of raising a revenue. The revolutionists are increasing in numbers

LYNCHING AND RETALIATION. Salt Lake dispatch to one of the Louis papers speaks as follows of recent events at Bear River Cit eight miles east of Salt Lake: The hanging of the roughs

Bear River city, on the 11th, previously reported, created great excitement, and on the morning of the The citizens armed themselves and fired on the mob, killing ten and wounding a number of others was feared the whole town would be

Big Timings are done along the line of the Pacific Railroad witne the following:

"Six hundred kegs of granpowder piled up near Granby Ford Nevada for the use of the Central Pacific papers, and first class religious litera-Railroad; were accidentally exploded in an extensive camp of the work-men. Five men were killed, and several badly wounded. men. a Chinese, is reported to have been blown one hundred yards. Most of the horses and mules in th wagons near the magazine were blown to atoms, and one twelve mule team was entirely destroyed."

ELECTION RIOTS IN ENGLAND. cable dispatch from London, dated Nov. 21st, savs : Serious riots occurred at various places in the kingdom during the election: At Sligo, in Ireland, quite a formidable outbreak occurred, and before it was quelled There was also a scene of violence at the little town of Riply, in Derbyshire. A fight occurred, and many persons were injured by clubs and stones in the hands of the rioters. The mob partially demolished several buildings, including the vicarage

ERUPTION OF VESUVIUS. A d patch from Naples, Italy, Nov. 19th says: The eruption of Mount Vesuvi us is still very imposing and threat emit formidable rumbling sounds descent matter. The lave has set a whole forest of chestaut trees of fire, causing immense devastation Houses, barns and lands, are over whelmed with ruin, and the popula tions of the mearer villages are leav ing their houses in great destitution

"THE BATTERY." so called, in Nev York, is likely to pass into the hands of the General Government A part of it has already been purchased, up on which to erect a barge office and to construct a basin for the reception of United States Revenue and Nava vessels, and the Government is nego tiating for the purchase of the whole or a large part of the remainder, for other public purposes.

A Fire at Cores, Allegany Co., N Y., on Friday night, Nov. 13th, de stroyed property valued at \$10,000 on which there was about \$5,000 in

JOEL MILLER, a young min from Wellsville, N. Y. was killed on Fri day, Nov. 13th, by the falling on his of a tree, while he was at work is

the lumber woods of Pennsylvania Tur Winter Term of DeRayte Institute will open on Wednesd

Rey. Stephen H. Tyng, F., lounced before the adjust. the General Convention, als decor

nation no. 20 on pound by the name of the

many later and the special of the war fully and that of the war fully and the total and the t court and Mr. Gladstone have been Council of Westerly has offered a pronouncing recently of the subject reward of \$500 for the burnism

THE NEW YORK OBSERVER IS

1 now Publishing a NEW SERIAL STORY

"MR. BROWNING'S PARISH."

Washington, and a farm of thirty- Nov. 18th. eight acres, worth \$2,000 per acre, eithin the city limits. His real ertate at St. Louis, Galena, and Philadelphis, is worth \$100,000 more, and \$300,000 is said to be a fair estimate f "his total valuation."

Heavy shocks of earthquake were felt at Millerton, Fresnoe county. California, on the 5th of Nov. The wall of the Court House was badly eracked. The waters of the San Joaquin river were disturbed. slight shock was also felt at Austin Nevada, on the 17th of Nov.

A friend of the President elect having reminded him that he would now be constrained to forego all the ease of mind he anticipated at the end of the war, the General quietly observed: "I could not help it: ] did not volunteer, and then my country drafted me."

Chief Justice Chase was to be Richmond, Va, on Monday of this week, to preside at the fall term of the United States Circuit Court. Jeff. Davis would appear by counsel, as at present arranged, unless the government should make a different require

The fall of a shelf in the Frankford library, brought to light certain MSS sellow and dirty, which turned out to be a series of letters exchanged between Voltaire and Piron. Their mthenticity being duly certified, ev were forwarded to the Royal cademy of Berlin.

The ship Hellespont, Capt. Soule. mm Melbourne, Australia, was recked, Thursday morning, Nov. 19th. sbout thirty miles south of San Francisco. Seven men of the crew were saved, and eleven are missing. The vessel went to pieces, and will rove a total wreck.

There is a negro woman living in Clay County, Missouri, who is 118 ears old. She was born in Virginis in 1750, years before the revolution. She has not been sick for sixty years, can see well, and looks and acts as though she would live for years to come.

The fires in the Oregon woods are the people. Children are attacked day of December next, at 10 o'clock A. M. cougare, and in Lynn county a girl nine years of age was killed and eaten by one of these animals.

The oldest citizen of Shaftsbury. Vt. died lately at the age of eightyeight. His aged wife, overcome by grief, and unable to endure the separation, a few days after put an end to reason for the Agent to demand the principal her existence by hanging herself to of said notes.

A woman in Pittsburg, Pa, who

We are involved in another Indian war, and the bulk of our army is on countries. Illustrated pamphlets, 110 pages, the western frontier, under such oir sent free. Address Monn & Co., No. 87 Park cumstances as greatly augments our | Row, New York. expenses, and helps to swell the vast olume of our taxes. It is stated that at least \$50,000 .-

000 are involved in the mining of copper in Michigan, and 30,000 to 40,000 people sare dependent upon the mines in which this large capital invested. The two little daughters of David

Drew, of North Barustead, N. H. A French photographic artist has

tures, by photographic process, upon silk. They are very durable. A gentleman can have his wife's por- have been much used there we know that such trait on the end of his cravat.

General Schriver reports that West Point Academy contains 224 cadets, but could as well accommodate 400, without additional cost, and he therefore recommends an increase to that

which there has been so much grumbary next, and they will not be extendt is said. The Canal Commissioners of New

lork have adopted a resolution to close the canals of that State on the 7th of December. A large amount of produce is moving.

n Brooklyn, E. D., on Wednesday, night, Nov. 18th, and was suffocat-

Mrs. Ann McClean, of Springfield, Mass., recently fell from a window during an attack of somnambulism, and was instantly killed. She was 3 years old.

The editor of the Boston Transcrip has seen a volume of over a thousand pages, perfectly copied by a photographer of that city, in the clearest nd most distinct manner.

A further sum of a million dollars will be applied for at the December session of Congress, to carry out the blasting and mining work under wa- de, de, ter at Hell Gate.

The keeper of New York City

salary \$4000 per annum. The Amostron corporation, in this remedy saidos have occasion to resort to Manchester, N. H., are about to build other appliances to insure a perfect restoration

on the west side of the river four to health. hundred tenements for their opera-

The people of Red Wing, Minn, from the woods above the town. hogshood and boxes of sugar have been sinded in Boston since January first, the largest receipts ever known Apples are now carried to China bletoly restoring the former, to the surprise of per large seed of the surprise of the surpris

Reignord.

A letter is published in London.

The rates of premium being largely reduced. The rates of premium being largely reduced to the lasurers as those of the best Mumis. Companies, and wold of the first Anthony, and living at the conficulty being the conficulty of the first and the misunderstandings. The postage on Harrer's Magazine is 2 the lodger.

A Complete Set, now comparising Thirty. The rates of premium being largely reduced to the public. The rates of premium being largely reduced. The rates of premium being largely reduced to the public of the set of the set of the public of the se

At a marriage in Washington, a few days since, the bride's train, over

Archbishop McCloskey confirmed eight hundred children at a Catholic Gen Grant owns a \$60,000 house church in New York, on Wednesday.

Five children, two boys and three girls, carry on their deceased father's newspaper in Liberty, Miss., and one of the girls is editor-in-chief. A train weighing 1,000,000 pounds recently crossed the new bridge over

the Mississippi at Quincy, with. scarcely a perceptible tremor. Thomas Kinsella, the editor of the Brooklyn Eagle, has lately come into nossession of a fortune by the demise of an uncle in Ireland. General Grant will have control of

53.000 offices and officers, whose annual compensations amount to thirty millions of dollars. An Indian shot another in Wisconsin recently, and was formally tried

by an Indian jury and sentenced to be hung. The women of Alton, N. H, recently visited a liquor shop in that place, and emptied the fluids into the

street. Henry Gowing went insane be cause he discovered a quartz lode in Montana and his partner cheated him out of lit.

On election day the "Gentiles" at Salt Lake went through the form of voting, and cast 88 votes for Grant and 70 for Seymour.

About 50,000 persons have been added to the population of California during the past ten months. · Rev. Dr. Littlejohn, of Brooklyn, N. Y., was last week elected Bishop of the new diocese of Long Island. A picture of Abraham Lincoln was found on Coshaekama. Chief of the Apaches, killed last month.

Charles Dickens speaks French fluently, reads and understands, but does not speak Italian. It is said Louisville is the largest tobacco market in the world. Two feet of snow fell in Quebec.

Nov. 19th. The corn crop of Ohio is estimated this year at 141,000,000 bushels

SPECIAL NOTICES.

DERUTTER INSTITUTE.—The Trustees of driving the wild beasts into the set- DeRuyter Institute are requested to meet at tlements, endangering the lives of the Institute Building, on Wednesday, the 9th CHARLES H. MAXSON, President of the Board.

> Nore.-At a recent meeting of the Trustees of DeRuyter Institute, the following resolution was passed: Resolved. That the neglect to pay the inter-

DeRuyter, Nov. 17, 1868.

November, 1868. How to GET PATENTS.—For opinion, no ad been supported in great measure no charge. Send sketch and description. For by the charity of her neighbors, died application send model, not over one foot in quearling seven thousand dollars Specifications, drawings, caveats; assignworth of property to her relatives. Also interferences, extension of patents, and appeals. Patents taken out in all European

PURE BLOOD, MUDDY WATER.—Pure blood may be compared to pure water, and impure blood to muddy water. If you pass muddy water through muslin you soil it; continue the process and you cover with thick mud. Blood passes through all parts of the body; if good and pure it nourishes and cleanses the parts it goes through. If impure it leaves more or less dirt behind it. Bran-DRETH'S PILLS are the medicine wanted, because they are made on purpose to take dirty have made a skein of thread from a humors out of the body, and they hevereful. spider's web. It looks like white These pills cure scrofula, even of forty years' silk, and will sustain several pounds standing; they have cured cases of rhoumatism when the patient had not walked for four venrs: of paralysis where the legs and lost discovered the means of taking piced. Is there a town in the world where such evidence exists not? If BRANDRETH's PILLS

evidence can be found. But be sure and see upon each box my name in the Government stamp, in white letters. B. BRANDRETH, Brandreth House, N. Y.

Sold by all druggists. M. B. Q. S.—Our reasons and we trust our justification for calling the public attention The exclusive privileges of the to Mother Bailey's Quieting Syrup, are Camden and Amboy Railroad, about furnished by the frequency and famility of the diseases of infancy and childhood. So alarmling, will expire on the first of Janu- ing and serious are the diseases, that one child in three dies before the fifth year. These facts

afford conclusive argument for enforcing on mothers the importance of using a remedy (which contains no Morphine or Poisonous Drug,) and never fails (when timely used) to effect a cure. It greatly assists the child A boy who was playing truent through the months of teething, allays all from his mother, slept in a limekiln pain, reduces inflammation; corrects acidity of the Stomach, and never fails to regulate the bowels: makes sick and weak children strong and healthy, produces natural sleep for the child, thereby affording rest to the mother. For summer complaints, Dysentery and Diarrhœa, it has no equal. For Wind Colic, Convulsions, Griping, &c., it never fails to give

MOTHER BAILEY'S QUIETING SYRUP, for hildren, is an original medicine, well estabished, therefore use no other and you are safe. For sale by all Druggists and Dealers in Medicine. A. RICHARDS, New London, Ct., Agent for the United States.

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From P. N. Bodrish, Esq., a very respectable merchant at Wareham, Mass.

The people of Red Wing, Minn.,

recently had a panther chase in the directs. The panther had come in or less of Dr. Wister's balean or Wild Cherry,

from the chase in the chase of Dr. Wister's balean or Wild Cherry, One Madred and fifty thousand tons, I consider it the par excellence of all the happiest results in its use. As a remedy for lung affections, I consider it the par excellence of all the happiest results in its use. As a remedy for lung affections, I consider it the par excellence of all the happiest results in Boston size. humerous patent medicines, and never full to recommend it to my friends who may be at ficted. My mother and sister have both mad use of the Balsam, and the effectines for ex-ceeded 'our most sanguine expectations, com-pletely restoring the former, to the surprise of

three yards long, was held up by two eling expenses borne one way. Address

colorations on the face is "Perry's Moth and Freckle Lotion." Prepared only by Dr. B. C. PERRY, 49 Bond-st., New York. Sold

verywhere. HOLLOWAY'S PILLS. - STOMACH COM-LAINTS.—Not a square inch of the body can e in perfect health if the stomach is diseased. he first twinge in that region indicates a necessity for an alterative medicine, and of all alteratives Holloway's Pills have been provod, by the experience of half a century, to be the best. Take care of digestion, for upon digestion depends every vital function. Tone the stomach and keep the bowels free with this unrivaled invigorant aperient and corthis unrivaled invigorant aperient and cor-rective, and all will be well. Sold by all Drug-

is the familiar question put to every invalid. In many cases the answer is, "I don't know exactly, but I don't feel well." Look at the countenance of the man or woman who makes this reply, and you will generally find that the eyes are dull and lustreless, the complexion allow, the cheeks flaccid, and the whole ex-pression of the face dejected. Interiogate the pression of the face dejected. Interrogate the invalid more closely, and you will discover that Constitation, the result of a disordered stomach and a torpid liver, is at the bottom of the mischief. "That's what's the matter." hoever has experienced the effect of TARRANT'S EFFERVESCENT SELTZER APERIES in such cases, need not be told to recomme it as a remedy.

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Prour and Meal—Flour, 5 40@5 90 for superfine State, 6 90@7 90 for fancy State, 6 60 @7 40 for shipping Ohio, 7 80@10 00 for trade and family brands Ohio, 9 40@12 50 for St. Louis extra. Rye Flour 6 00@8 00. Corn Meal. 5 20 for Western, 6 40 for City. Buckwheat Flour 4 70@4 90. Wheat Flour 4 roles so.

Grain—Wheat, 1 50@1 52 for No. 2 Milwaukee, 2 35@2 40 for white California, 2 50 for white Michigan. Barley, 2 15 for Scotch, 2 30 for English. Barley Matt 2 20. Rye, 1 33@ 1 35 for Western. Oats, 71c. for Western. Corn, 1 12@1 14 for Western mixed. Hay-55@65c. for shipping, 90c.@1 25 for

Hops-10@23c. for new American. Provisions-Pork, 23 25 for Western pri mess, 27 50@27 75 for new mess. Beef, 14 00 @17 00 for plain mess, 16 00@19 50 for extra do. Dressed Hogs 11@11½c. Lard 15½@17c. Rutter 20@255 Butter, 30@35c. for common to fair Western 15@37c. for fine Western Reserve, 46@50c. for irkins and tubs. 50@55c. for Sta County, and River in palls. Cheese, 16@181/2 or good to fancy factory-made. Seeds—Clover 121/4@123/c. Timothy 2 87( 00. Rough Flaxseed 2 55@2 65.

Tallow-121/0121/c.

In Brookfield, N. Y., on Sabbath morning, Nov. 14th. 1888, by Rev. J. M. Todd, Mr. Charles H. Burdick and Miss Dell S. Burdick, both of Brookfield. In Scott, N. Y., on the evening of Nov. 14th, 1868, by Rev. A. H. Lewis, Lora J. Greene and Matilda A. Barber, both of

DEED. : ( V)

In Scott, N. Y., Nov. 12th, 1868, after illness of four or five hours, AMY HUBBARD, aged 69 years, 1 month, and 7 days. She was born in Hopkinton, R. I., in 1799. In early aged 69 years, 1 month, and 7 days. She was born in Hopkinton, R. I., in 1799. In early childhood, she removed with her parents to Berlin, N. Y., where she became a member of the Seventh-day Baptist Church, when about the seventh-day Baptist Church and the seventh-d twenty years of age. In 1827, she removed o Scott, became a member of the church, and continued to fill her place most worthily unti the hour of her death. She was earnest and devoted in all her duties to the church, faithful by the charity of her neighbors, died application send model, not over one toot in in her attendance upon all its appointments and Stamp fees. a few days ago, and left a will be-All benevolent enterprises found ready aid and encouragement at her hands. In times o sickness and suffering, her labors of love were never wanting. In this department of Christian labor, her ready hand and warm heart were ever prominent. The familiar name of '-Aunt Amy' told how much she was respected and esteemed. Few have left behind a and esteemed. Few have left behind are fragrant memory, or a life riper in Christian graces.

In Scott, N. Y., Nov. 17th, 1868, of scarlet fever, Minnie H. Babcock, daughter of Je-rome R. Babcock, deceased, and Emily Bab-cock, aged 6 years, 2 months, and 29 days. In Scott, N. Y., Sept. 28th, 1868, of scarlet eyer, Many Richardson, daughter of J. B. tchardson, deceased, and Saráh Richardson,

In Little Genesee, N. Y., Sept. 11th, 1868, ia Ann Burdick, aged 12 years and 2 months. In Watson, N. Y., Sept. 3d, 1868, of billous diarrhea, Albert P., son of Wm. N. and E. .. Green, aged 2 years, 8 months, and 3 days. At the residence of his brother, D. T. Ken yon, in Janesville, Rock Co., Wis. yon, in Janesvine, Mock Co., Wis., 1707.
1868, Thomas B. Kenyon, son of J. B. and
Mary-Kenyon, of Wirt, N. Y., aged 22 years. 10 months, and 8 days. His last no o go to the polls to vote for Grant and Colfax.

LETTERS. S. D. Davis, James Bailey, Solomon Carpen

S. D. Davis, James Bailey, Solomon Carpenter, A. H. Lewis, J. M. Todd, N. V. Hull, A. C. Stonnard, C. A. Burdick, W. P. Longmate, T. G. Balley, A. B. Burdick, 2d, Stephen Burdick, C. S. Toothaker, Hamilton Clarke, H. B. Lewis, Halsey Stillman, T. B. Brown, S. R. Wheeler, C. H. Maxson, M. S. Wardner. RECEIPTS.

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A NEW PAMPHLET AND MAP WAS issued Oct. 1st, containing a report of the progress of the work to that date, and a more uplete statement in relation to the value of the bonds than can be given in an advertisement, which will be sent free on application at the Company's offices or to any of the advertised agents. JOHN J. CISCO, Treasurer,

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The local business alone, upon the completd portion, is so heavy, and so advantageous, that the gross earnings average more than a quarter of a million in gold per month, of which 35 per cent. only is required for operat-

lext year, when the Overland travel will he

amount of annual interest liabilities to be assumed thereupon, and will yield a SURPLUS of NEARLY A MILLION IN GOLD, after expenses and interest are paid-even if the through connection were not made. The best lands, the richest mines, together with the largest settlement and nearest markets, lie along this portion of the Pacific Rail-

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ed: but with a clear proof is various is and particular. NNN BIM It is family, of the NNN Br. How torn, I depart N NNN Ker clear to NNN N Ker clear to NNN NN Ker clear to NNN NN Ker clear to the second to the press my full NNN NN Ker clear to the second to the second to the press my full NNN NN Ker clear to the second to t

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system, strengthen the appropriate

ever known, and will care at the case at the case in the case at t The best men in

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# Miscellaneous.

TTPOSEATHIOAL BREOKS If there be sey one thing incore amoring than another to a writer for the press, it is a typographical error yet it is something at which, a granted thing, he heartily laughs. In a research Baglieb paper we have the appearance of a literary gentlement who besides noting after blunding that they happened to himself, has given some the tottle dilation of these that have occurred to the others. His first experience was in a short paper he had written on British rule ladis. With the concluding sentage he had taken particular pains, and prided himself much on his Civeian swell. It was a long sentence. but it ended thus: "When that Empire was the seat of learning, the some of civilization, and the nursery of arts. Judge of his emotions when reading, on the following morning, that magnificent concluding sen-tence! In the last word the letters tence. In the last word the letters and rhad been transposed, and it stood thus: "When that Empire was the geat of learning, the home of civilization, and the nursery of

An amusing instance of typograph ical error occurred some seven or eight years ago in the London Times. In its parliamentary report of Mr. Disraeli's famous speech upon the cause of the rebellion in India, that neually accurate paper made him speak of that important law "that now permits Hindoo windows to mar-How far the privilege had been taken advantage of did not appear.

Another ladigrous mistake was made thought the same time in a report of

witness was asked, "Is your father a parting in the Low Moor Works?"

The gentleman replied in the affirmative. He must have been some has annoyed, in reading the report few days after, to find the question and answer permanently recorded as follows: "Is your father a pauper in the Low Moor Work-house?" "Yes." Much less unhappy was the blunder which a Missouri paper committed when it informed its readers that "the wife crop of Gasconade county, during the previous year, had been 25,000 gals." The next paper corrected the error by putting wine" in the place of wife. Still better was the mistake made by a newspaper in its report of an inquest held on the body of a notorious glutton, who had choked himself while devouring part of the Christmas goods. The verdict of "suffocation" was printed, with more truth than intended. "stuffocation."

An instance is mentioned of an piece on our fourth page, entidirty shirt, please read. That would its duty shirk."

that errors of so serious a kind occase of misquotation in Johnson's and strawberries, begin to suffer di-Dictionary, where, under the verb rectly after they are gathered. This judgment (Judges 5: 10)"-the verse being in reality, "Speak, ye that vor, that the first stages of their deride on white asses, ye that sit in cay are not perceived, except by a laboratory of nature—had effectually judgment."-Harper's Magazine for

## OUR AMERICAN GIRLS.

From Daniel Macrae's Notes on America. The paleness in the American girls, though often beautiful, is too universal : an eye from the old country begins to long for a rosy cheek. Low ell said that color was a thing of climate, and that I should find plenty of rosy cheeks amongst the mountains of Maine, where there is more moisture in the air. It may be so; I never got to her Maine mountains to see. But as far as my observation went I never saw any, either on mountain or valley, in any part of New England. My private impression is, making all allowance for the influence of dry air, that the peculiat valeness of the New England wiris connects itself with too much metaphysics, hot bread, and pie. I have strong convictions on this subect of pie. Not to speak of mere paleness, I don't see how the Americans can reconcile it with their notions of what is due to the laws of nature, to live to the age they do, considering the amount of pie they eat, and the rapidity with which they that I ever sat down to a dinner in America, even in a poor man's house, without finding pie of some kindoften of several kinds on the table, and without finding that everybody parteck of it, down to the microscopic lady or gentleman whom we should call the baby. Pie is indismable. Take anything away, but America into a revo

hetice in a day.

The bestsphysics! In one ifamily which I visited in the Counceticut valley, two of the girls were deep in the study of algebra and metaphys-made entirely by machinery, which is a voluntary exercise, and shut turns out each different piece exact-is exerted on the lower part of the themselves up for three hours a day ly like its fellows.

It colessed, and Sir William HamIlliam, and Kent. This was, perhaps, the method of making the fine screws.

The collar shoulders but we started out to tell our readers how to make a collar fit the shoulders of the horse.

The collar should be purchased of the proper size. They are usually the proper size. They are usually the proper size. very soon and very fast, and begins most delicate of pins, slowly pursu- too large. If obtained of the proper as very early age to exercise itself ing its way through a little hole in a size, just before putting it on the with the abstruser studies. Parents machine, and being grasped by a first time, immerse it in water, letand teachers often told me that their tiny tool which runs round it, as if ting it remain about a minute, and discriby, with the girls especially, embracing it; and then, presto! immediately put it on the horse, bewas not to get them urged on, but change! out comes a knife and cuts ing careful to have the hames so adto get them urged on, out comes a kine and cut to get them held back. In one young off its head. All this is done so justed at the top and the bottom as the habit of throwing particles of they were held back with the follow- watch the operation, after you know horse to work. The collar, by being tracted large numbers of small fish ing heat stories in addition to all wnow what it is all about, before wet, will adapt itself to the shoulder, to the spot; and now at any hour, on Horace Latin proce composition, an scribed. The bits thus beheaded with a same shape it occupied on the horse, all parts of the pond, so that the waknife, look exactly like little grains and ever after you will have a snugfitting collar and no wounds.—Valwhat else could you erYou notice that when you take a

ley Farmer.

all parts of the pond, so that the water is black with the vast crowds.

Some of them are eight inches in
length. They come at any time.

sometimes is, with a tri who the nothing, in a fedge with no pine is exceedingly embarasing—attacks wither the been either and is never the same difficulty with efficient girls. The admentic sectional system of New Edgings Covering the whole area of nortest that given them education, whether they be poor or rich; has furnished them with a great deal of general informs

tion and has quickened their desire for axigs. An American girl will talk with you about anything, and feel (or what has the same effect, seem to feel) an interest in it. Their tendency is perhaps to talk too much, and to talk beyond their knowledge. With the eleverer (or they would say themselves, the "smarter,") of them, if seemed to me sometimes to make no perceptible difference whether they knew anything of the subject they salked about or not. Mentioning this feature of American character to a Boston gentleman, he said : "It

is true, I was struck in England with the silence of the people when they had nothing to say. One time, traveling in the same carriage with a nobleman, I asked him his opinion of the ballot. He replied, 'I have not considered that subject yet. You might travel all over America," said my friend, "and never hear a man say that? But the Anerican girls generally know a little of everything and their general intelligence and vi vacity make them very delightful

companions. I had an idea, before going out that the New England ladies apend their time over intellectual pursuits to the neglect of household duties did not find it so. Comparing class with class, they are quite as good housekeepers as I have seen anywhere They nad need be, for service at present is in a very wretched ondition in America; so much so that middle class families in the country often dispense with servants alogether. The young ladies can make beds as well as demonstrate propositions, and their mental philosophy whatever it amounts to, never interferes with the perfection of the pies. Samuel Johnson used to say, that a man would rather that his wife should be able to cook a good dinner than read Greek. But he does not seem woman could learn to do both.

#### WHEN TO EAT FRUIT. Chamber's Journal has a very inter-

esting paper on Fruit, from which we make the following extract: "Fruit should be eaten alive, h fore the reaction begins to set in from its severance from the life-carrying stem. While a plum, for example, hangs upon its stalk, it is in

sky; it has sunshine in its veins, and upon issues a certificate of United of that the box was made. Its color hence the advantages of wood ashes. printer. The gentleman could give dew in its cells. Cut it off, and in States citizenship. Should one of his and polish tempted the Doctor to me no specimens, but the statement time it dies, corrupts, and is unwhole- countrymen conclude that "it is not have a bureau made of the same macan readily be credited if many cor- some; and every moment in its pro- good for man to be alone," the con- terial, and this was thought so beau lowing, which appeared in a provin- a decadence of that essence which cial paper in 1858: " Erratum. In makes fruit delicious. Therefore, supposing that you pluck it ripe, the sooner that a plum is eaten the betstead of the line, That moulds its ter for you. This applies most to tender, thin-skinned fruit. A firm skin dies slowly. A nut holds out long against the debasing included of separation from its source of life.

Mr. Pycroft notices a cutious But plums, peaches, apricots, figs, "to sit," the following occurs as an is the case with pines, which are susauthority: "Asses are ye that sit in ceptible of bruises, but they contain such an apparent surplusage of flacunning palate.

sure. The afternoon is good. But in the hanging plum."

## IRON AT \$20,000 PER POUND.

A gentleman visiting the American Watch Company's factory, at Waltham, Mass., relates that a small vial, such as homocopathic pills are kept in, was handed to him, which was filled with what seemed to be grains of coarse sand, of the color of blue-tempered steel.

On examination under a microscope, they proved to be perfect to weigh a pound. . Microscopic bits of steel, with the

stones, but the New England What you see at a first glance is a The collar should be purchased of seminary which I visited, quickly that you have to wait and to fit the shoulder, and then put the food into the water, which has at-

among the miroscope to examine them. They are complete \_almost. Not quite yet. A girl picks them up, one by one, thune and his wife were in Europe, with a dainty tool, and places them Mrs. Bethune had been transported

this machine, without so much as tis hole and runs along each row, quiet is politing the head of each one of them tractly in the center.

### Art now the screw is made. AN AMERICAN CONSUL.

An American consulate is a veritble Mirza's Hill, where human life, in its various phases, with its sharps and flats, its tragedy and comedy, passes in continuous though informreview. Lexically it is a commercial agency, but practically it is that and a great deal more ; in an accommodated sense, it is a police-station, a criminal court, despatch agency, bank of deposit, reading-room, post office—in fine, a general depository, or sort of omniana, where from time to time you may find everything. rom a love-letter to a Saratoga trunk, or from a sailor's tarpaulin o a lady's trousseau.

of necessity, he is everything by urns, and nothing long. What with debentures, invoices, protests, legalizations, and the rest of that sategory, his official duties are sufficiently numerous, and often perplexing; but his anofficial services, which never figure in the despatches, are till more multiform and multiplied. He conducts trials, in which he is at once advocate, judge, and jury... He draws up a legal instrument as a notary, signs it as a witness, and legalizes it as a consul. Now he is ngaged in the humble vocation of in interpreter, or valet de place, and, oresto! he is discharging the functions of a minister extraordinary. Now he is looking after the stray baggage of some unfortunate touret, and anon he is deciding cases involving, not only the property and personal liberty, but even the lives, of his countrymen.

Then, too, as the recognized agent of Uncle Sam.—that benevolent old gentleman, with a great, capacious pocket-fall of double-eagles,—he is regarded as a sort of special provilence to the whole tribe of improvident scape-graces. If some peripatetić vagabond, or seedy nobleman, to have anticipated a time when a political refugee, is out of funds, minus credit, especially if he can lav claim to a nationality that has figured in some war of independence, no matter how remote, he calls for aid upon the United States Consul. If one of his countrywomen contemterrible secret to the consul. If a as too hard for the porkmen's tools. male child is born of American pa- Some time afterward his wife want-

## of his personal estate. SINGULAR PRESERVATION.

lowing singular and touching story: Not many years since, certain miners, working far underground, came upon the body of a poor fellow who had perished in the suffocating pit forty years before. Some chemical agents to which the body had been subjected-agents prepared in the arrested the progress of decay. They "I think the morning is the best brought it up to the surface, and for time for fruit, though I am not quite a while, till it crumbled through exposure to the atmosphere, it lay there with copper. In the Siberian mines, the image of a fine sturdy young not only the precious carbonate I den't recommend fruit with dew the image of a fine, sturdy young on it. Let the fruit get its own man. No convulsion had passed It breakfasts on early sunshine and were tranquil; the hair was black as dew. It takes these good things in, jet. No one recognized the face—a roofs, and floors of galleries, run and smiles upon itself and the world generation had gone since the day on | under the earth's surface. In some just as you do half an hour after a which the miner went down his shaft leasant breakfast. Eat it while it for the last time. But a tottering old s in this humor, by no means in the woman, who had hurried from her raw and early morning; thus you cottage at hearing the news, came have the young freshness and virgin up, and she knew again the face flavor of the fruit. It has another which through all these long years character later in the day, when it is she had not forgotten. The poor filled with sunshine; then I think it | miner was to have been her husband s sweeter. It does not express, per- on the day after that on which he haps, the same exquisite characteris- died. They were rough people, of tio flavor, but its capacity for rich- course, who were looking on; a libness is then at its fullest stretch. Its eral education and refined feelings pulp is not less juicy, though it is are not deemed essential to the man more general than special in its char- whose work is to get up coal or even acter; and moreover it impresses tin; but there were no dry eyes won with a sense of the contrast be- there when the gray-headed old pilween the dry, weary air of the day, grim cast herself upon the youthful and the reserve of freshness latent corpse, and poured into his deaf ear many words of endearment unused for forty years. It was a touching contrast; the one so old, the other so young. They had both been young those long ago years; but time had gone on with the living, and stood still with the dead.

How to Fit Collars to Horses' Shoulders —It is very important to have a collar fit nicely and snugly to the shoulders of the horse. It enables him to work with a great deal screws, of which it required 300,000 more ease, and to apply a great deal mere strength. It prevents galling and wounding, as the friction is avoidpoints exquisitly polished, were also ed. Collars are so made, or should be weald plunge America into a revo- shown, so small that fifty weighed so made, as to throw the chief force only a single grain. These were said on the lower part of the shoulders. to be worth \$20,000 per pound.

The horse can apply but little strength on the upper part, and for the running parts of the watch, are this reason breast collars are coming ordinary branches. Virgil and you can see the process I have de and should dry on the horse. When rapping on the side of the shop over taken off, it should be left in the the water, the fish will come from few, and I will be his now that his

GREAT DOCTORS.-When Dr. Bewith a dainty tool, and places them in yows, one in every hole im a flat by water from Liverpool to London, in yows, one in every hole im a flat by water from Liverpool to London, in yows, one in every hole im a flat by water from Liverpool to London, in yows, one in every hole im a flat by water from Liverpool to London, in yows, one in every hole im a flat by water from Liverpool to London, in your and six James Clarke, At this place of steel. This little plate as soon as it is filled, is placed under nother. Mechine, and it would do any Irishman good to see it work the discovery that the most of graph of the common of the

ing how he on a certain occasion came near fighting a duel. The difficulties and dangers of the position occupied some time to describe, and they were about to separate, when one recalled the patient. But what shall we do with Bethune's wife?" "O, give her the old pill," was the reply. It is superfluous to From the Atlantic Monthly for December.) add, that this most expensive medical attendance quickly terminated.

idered a devoted worshiper of the mory of Lincoln. For weeks past, n rain and sunshine, in warm weathr and cold, he has made pilgrimages three times a day to the Lincoln monument in front of the city hall. He approaches always from Pennsylvania avenue, and walks rapidly along the centre of Loui-iana avenue to the monument upon approaching which he removes his hat, and, bareheaded, walks around it solemnly So, too, a consul is supposed to be commercial agent; but in fact, and three times, then embraces and kisses the cold marble, after which he utters an unintelligible speech, and seen again until the hour for his next pilgrimage. No one seems to know anything about him, whence he came or where he lives; and being harm-

> the Molucca Islands, and in other parts of the East. All the parts of the tree are aromatic, but only those April, is the best. The others are makes the difference?" Good nutmegs should be dense and sung out a little fellow. heavy and free from worm-holes. When the worm-holes have been ar-Indies, but without success.

ORIGIN OF MAHOGANY FURNITURE. beginning of the eighteenth century, liament. plates marriage, she consults the had brought some logs of it as bal-consular oracle. If she is married last for his ship, and gave them to and wishes she were not, or if she is his brother, Dr. Gibbons, an eminent she ought to be, she confides the house. The wood was thrown aside sul may solemnize the rites of mat- tiful that it was shown to all his the latter becomes, by virtue of his ham, who came to look at it, begged reau for herself. Then the demand arose for more, and Honduras mahogany became a common article of rade. - All the Year Round.

> Do METALS GROW !- It is morally certain that gold, silver, copper, and some other metals, are now in process of formation or deposition. Abandoned silver mines in Peru have been found rich in arborescent deposits of the metals on the walls of galleries draged for many years. A gold-bearing region, after having been cleaned places it appears in masses, and in others as tree-like formations, with trunks and branches similar to a deli-

dried apples, and dried peaches, and dried fruits of various kinds, for a diums. long time in the market, but we have never heard of drying potatoes until now. A Mr. Francis H. Smith, of Baltimore, has been experimentng on potatoes, sweet and common rish, with reference to preserving them fresh and nice for an indefinite time. The potato has heretofore been good only for a limited timea few months at the longest; the sweet potato after a few days or weeks even loses some of its best qualities. Mr. Smith has succeeded preserving the potato simply by drying it, so that a dish of the best quality can be had at any period of the year, as fresh and dry and sweet as though newly dug.

GOOD HAMS -After hams have been smoked, take them down, and thoroughly rub the fleshy parts with molasses, and then immediately apply ground or powdered pepper, by sprinkling on as much as will stick the molasses, when they must be hung up again to dry. Hams treated in this manner will keep perfectly sweet for two or three years. This must be done before the fly deposits its eggs, for, after that is done, nothing will stop their ravages. The above has been practiced in our section for more than twenty years. No soaking is necessary. One pint of molasses and one or two pounds of black pepper, are sufficient for an ordinary family. Try this plan if you want good sweet hams.—Rural Am-

TAMED FISH .- On the south side of the Collins Company's joiner shop length. They come at any time, whether food is thrown or not, only by gently rapping on the side of the

en heads of a day, with fair luck, had a pleasant interview ; one relat over attempted on the Pacific coast mem six months to elear the debri and make ready for the fortifications. TYESTIMONIALS OF PHYSICIANS.

> Very many people have great difficulty in the sing of their hards.
>
> Some many people have Rev. Albert
> Bernes the preaching, and for the most part keeps them there during ing the entire discourse. I heard Queen Fancy. In Washington there presch a sermon in the course

is an eccentric colored man, whose of which he made but one gesture; sole ambition seems to be to be con- and the wid; it was a splendid one. The opposite to him is John B. Googh, who is a preacher in his way, and his hands are everywhere at the same time. At a public school exhibition in a Michigan village, one of the visitors made a brief address to the pupils

on the necessity of obeying their teachers, and growing up loyal and useful citizens. To give emphasis to his remarks, he pointed to a large national flag, spread on one side of the room, and inquired: "Boys, what is the flag for!" A little urthen departs as he came, and is not tion" of the house better than the chin, who understood "the situaspeaker, promptly answered, cover up the dirt, sir."

A quaint letter from Dr. Guillotin, or where he lives; and being harmless, no one molests or interferes with
what seems to him to be a supreme
though melancholy enjoyment:

Nurmegs—Natmegs are the fruit
of a beautiful tree which grows in
Indeed, if one were not thinking of Indeed, if one were not thinking of death, one would only experience It gives eight pages of printed matter the sensation of a slight and pleasant coolness on the neck."

size of a peach. The nutmeg is the recorm, sources of the good were respected while the Tales, poetry, by a skin, which, when peeled off, bad were shunged, attempted to ilonstitutes the mace of commerce. lustrate by saying: "Now, boys, Sports and Pastimes, Puzzles, Biographical Sketches, Children's Department The tree vields annually three crops. when I walk on the street I speak to The first one, which is gathered in some and not to others; what now "Because gathered in August and December. some are rich and some are poor,"

It will not be encouraging to those who are hunting up fortunes left in tificially filled up, the feeling of light England to Auterican heirs, to learn ness in the hand is a means of de that a statute of limitation, passed tecting the fraud. An attempt has in the latter part of the reign of been made to cultivate it in the West | William III., a century and a half ago, legislates away all chance of receiving such property, if left by testament or otherwise, after ten years -A West Indian captain, about the from the passage of the act of Par-

The chief use of applying potash or wood ashes to the soil, is to render the silica in the earth soluble, so not married when in all conscience physician, who was then building a that it can be taken up by the plant. In most soils the soluble silicates have Ayrabite poet who had been quite some kind of magnetic corresponding male child is born of American parameters been put into his mouth, in the poet's shares the life of the earth and the fied of the happy event, and there-

At Dundee, Scotland, recently, a man forty years old, named David rimony; or, should he die intestate, friends. The Duchess of Bucking- and who had been deaf and dumb for more than thirty-five years, was office, the executor or administrator wood enough to make another bu- seized for the third time with paralysis. Nearly ten minutes before his death he rose up in bed, and distinctly said, clearly and plainly : "() Mary, Mary, Mary!"

A gentlemen having engaged bricklayer to make some repairs in his cellar, ordered the ale to be removed before the bricklayer commenced his work. "Oh, I'm not afraid of a barrel of ale!" said the bricklayer. "I presume not," said the gentleman, "but I think a barrel of ale would run at your approach."

roach."
We learn, from lately published returns of the new census in the State of New York that there are now living in that State 262 mothers. on it. Let the fruit get its own man. No convulsion had passed breakfast before you eat it yourself. over the face in death—the features itself, in a state of almost absolute, upwards. The number of those who nave had 20 children is 39: 10 have had 23 children, while a peerless 6 have contributed 25.

A noted spiritualist, Dr. Randolph says now that after an experience of five years as a medium, it is his candid opinion that spiritualism is onethird imposture, one-third insanity, Dried Potatoes.—We have had one-third diabolism, and that insanitv is the usual fate of trance me

> Thackeray tells of an Irish woman begging alms from him, who, when she saw him put his hand in his pocket, cried out, "May the blessing of God follow you all your life," but when he only pulled out his snuff box, immediately added, "and never overtake ye."

It is important that every one should know, that if hot ashes, containing some fire, are put in a wooden box or barrel containing cold ashes. although they may not come in contact with the cask, they may first set the cold ashes on fire, and then whatever combustible materials are near it.

Kansas has 2,000,000 improved acres of land, and 300,000 popula-The total value of her live stock is over \$40,000,000; and the total value of her crops this year will not fall below \$35,000,000, while the total value of her farm and agricultural implements is \$40,000,000.

A plate of spoles was being passed round to a group of children. There was a fine red one at the top, which a little girl took. "How greedy vou are," said her next neighbor, "to take the largest! I meant to take that myself."

Education is a companion which no misfortune can depress, no crime can destroy, no enemy can alienate or enslave. At home a friendabroad an introduction-in-solitude a solace—and in society an orna-

"Taking them one with another," said Sidney Smith, "I believe my congregation to be most exemplarv of the religious ordinances; for the poor keep all the fasts, and the rich all the feasts." When Sir Walter Scott was urged

not to prop the falling credit of an acquaintance, he replied: "The man

bed and board, she retorts, that she went away for a couple of weeks to earn her board, and that the bed be-

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Miss Virginia F. Town-Miss E. Stuart Phelps, send, author of the MissCarolineChesebro, sey Stories."

small type by which a great variety of articles is secured. We give an outline of their charportions of the fruit called mace and nutmeg are marketable. The entire fruit is of an oval form about the boys in the New Hampshire State size of a peach. The nutmeg is the Reform School upon the fact that Stories of School Life, Stories of School Life, Stories of Adventure, tion, tion, Facts and Incidents,

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