And dry your tears in neaves.

I saw a gentle mother weep,
As to her throbbing heart she prest.
An infant, seemingly asleep,
On its kind mother's shelt ring, breast.
"Fair one," said I," pray when no more.
Sobbed she, "The ideal of my hope.
I now am called to render up;
My babe has reached death a gloomy ahore.
Young mother, yield no more to gried,
Nor be by passions tempest driven.
But find in these sweet words relief:
"There are no tears in heaven."

There are no tears in heaven. "There are no tears in heaven."

Poor traveler o'er life's troubled wave,
Cast down by grief, o'er wheimed by care,
There is an arm above can save,
Then yield not thou to fell despair.

Look upward, mourners, look above!

What though the thunders echo loud;
The sun shines bright beyond the cloud
Then trust to thy Redeemer's love.
Where'er thy lot in life be cast,
Whate'er of toil or woe be given,
Be firm—remember to the last,
"There are no tears in heaven."

—John T. Wartz.

PULPIT SKETCHES-XVIIL Written for the Providence Evening Press. BY JOHN A. TAYLOR. REV. SAMUEL OSGOOD, D. D.

Of all the isms that perplex the brains of spiritual polemists. Unitarisnism is perhaps the most void of

perhaps of any denomination in New was just as it should be. York, is that of the "Messiah," situ- Day by day his power increased; ated on the corner of Thirty-fourth his name became a terror to every no one to fall back upon, to help and street and Park Avenue, which was one, and fortune favored him in all protect him. But if a woman fails, completed during April last, and that he did. He brought home great she has a strong musculine arm ever whose pulpit is alled by the Rev. Dr. heaps of gold and treasure from the ready to succor and help her. The Osgood. The front is of brown cities that he conquered: and in his world, as I said before, belongs to stone elegantly carved, and saved by own royal city such wealth was storthe genius of the architect from that ed up as never was seen in any other and take it; but you say it is not for massive squareness of aspect so com- place. Now he had splendid castles | woman to take any part of it. She mon to structures of similar charactand palaces built; and every one must sit enthroned in some man's ter. Interiorly, the furniture is of who saw these glorious things said, solid black walnut, with crimson ta"What a great king!" They never plants. In the Malay language the pestry cushions, the galleries being thought of the distress he had plants. In the Malay language the the building, which give an air of that rose from the towns which he sweet and dutiful. "They toil not, strength and support quite pleasing had laid in ashes.

at the right of the pulpit, which is of than, mine!" a pleasing design, and the recess behind the desk is quite extensively orco-painting, the prevailing color of its pipes, which are square in shape thrown to them.

ing become used to it, however, and him. At first, with its mountains about it, and that she scorns marriage you lose all cognizance of this lesser and its woods, it looked like a and men. That depends upon the detraction, in admiration for the ploughed field, where the green character of the man. (Laughter) I

rior rank in the "Clergy of New soon after this it was hidden in the and woman the highest and most York." A man of extreme culture mist and cloud. Higher and higher sacred of all alliances. I would put

The king lay half dead at the bottom, of the ship, which was caught,
blue passer before him, written sparses
ly upon, cast certainly hold but few
of those graphic delineations of New
York life with which his sermons are

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chooses the field of labor which he
likes best, and it stands to reason
that men consequently do their work
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I am of the opinion that the nerves of
my son John's wife are more of a
likes best, and it stands to reason
that men consequently do their work
well. On the other hand, women
Work because they are obliged to. The country of the product of of the pr

## Samuel Recording

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

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on actual facts, and rarely attempts around him, that not a guat should women's rights, you laugh and jeer, noon, and has very indistinct notions ness. He complains grievously that ed to reach; or scale the heights of But one little gnat lighted on the three dollars a week, society was satheavenly knowledge, whose altitudes inside of the robes; it crept into the lafted. I was doing an eminently stretched far beyond the high strung King's ear, and stung him there. moral work: But the moment I wings of Wesley's faith.

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Dr. Oegood was born at Charlestown Mass. in 1812. He graduated years ago Harvard conferred the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon him, prompted in part by the fertile products of his pen, which are vo-luminous and widely circulated. In doctrine he stands between the Old School Unitarians and the New School of Rationalists.

THE WICKED KING.

BY HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSON. In old times there lived a wicked broud-hearted King, who never thought of anything but conquering lips, Curtis, and others equally celesalient points. Embracing in their all the lands in the world, and mak-theology none of the dead issues of ing his name a terror to every one the past Uniterious, while they suftheir communicants to interpret sword; his soldiers trampled down am as much interested as any one for themselves the unannotated pages the corn in the fields, and burned of the Bible, yet supply them with the houses of the peasants, so that the most ample appointments for its the red flames seemed to lick the weekly exposition, and freely adopt leaves off the trees, and the fruit the pleasing auxiliaries of eloquence hung roasted from the black and and music to render efficient the inscoroned boughs. Many a poor struction they impart. Indeed, they mother hid herself, with her little so temper the worship of God with naked baby, behind the smoking mithetic pabulum, that the task is not | walls, and the soldiers searched for at all grievous to sit on their com- them till they found both herself and pany. (Laughter.) This company fortable sofas, and enjoy the elo- her child, and then began their cruei provides against the death of men, quence of their speakers and the joy, Wicked spirits could not have but not of women. Is it true that harmony of their quartettes. done more shocking things than woman can be injured, but not kill-The finest of their churches, or they did; but the king thought this ed? Can they be wounded and not

supported by heavy beams of black brought upon other countries; they same word stands for woman and walnut firmly lodged in the walls of never heard the sighs and groans flowers. The duty of both is to be

rate . et tasteful, the ground color on his gorgeous palaces; and then, one of these fair flowers and puts it being a dark yellow, which is sur-like many other people, he thought, in his button-hole. All very well if rounded by a border of oriental de-What a great king am I! but I it be a rose bud or a violet or an sign, done in prominent colors, and must have still more, much more orange blossom; but if it be an onion quite striking in appearance. A No power must be called equal to, large, marble baptismal font stands and certainly none shall be greater horse, what then? After he has

namented with stucco work and fres-, quered them all. He had the vanquished princes fastened to his charthe latter being a sky-blue. The or jot by chains of gold when he drove ning I sat in strong-minded solitude gan is in the gallery at the rear of through the streets; and when he watching a very strong-minded man the church, and is noticeable for the sat at table, they had to lie at his bending over and talking to a very rich quality of its tones, and the feet, and at the feet of his courtiers. pretty and very silly girl. He was unique disposition and adornment of and pick up the crumbs that were speaking to her in two ways, one

remind one of the coffins in an un- palaces; yes, he even wanted it to please," &c. This is what he said dertaker's shop, were they not paint; stand in the churches before the altar with his eyes, "What beautiful eyes ed in such gay colors. The music is of the Lord; but the priests said, you have, what a fair neck and well-of the highest order, quite as good "Oh King, thou art great, but God formed arms, and oh, what a fool as may be found in the city, and ex- is greater; we dare not do this."
ecuted with a subdued and subtle "Well, then," said the wicker grace which is more than usually in king, "I will overcome Him also!" ing and being pleased, when they beconsonance with the spirit of genu- And in the pride and folly of his come old, their beauty being gone, ine worship:

At the outset it must be admitted which could sail through the air. It tainly not living. It is impossible to that the manner of Dr. Osgood ap- was as gay in color as the tail of the maintain a class of women in a compears affected. There is an unusual peacock, and seemed furnished with munity without work. It puts young smoothness and intonation to the deathousand eyes; but every eye was livery which is something more than the muzzle of a gun-barrel. The bought and sold to the highest bidthe natural expression of his heart. King sat in the middle of the ship; It comes from without him, and may then he had only to press a spring, that a girl has made a capital match, be the result of habit insensibly ac- and thousands of balls would fly out, it does not mean that she has married quired and unchecked, or deliberate; while the guns were found loaded a man whom she loves dearer than

ANNA DICKINSON ON WOMEN. Miss Anna Dickinson delivered lecture in Providence, on Monday evening, Nov. 30th, on the "Struggle for Life," which is reported by

the Providence Herald as follows: There has been, said Miss Dickinson, a great amount of preaching, talking and arguing, for woman's rights. Some of you may ask what I can say in addition to what Philbrated, have said. The reason why I talk about this matter, which has been talked about so much, is that I else. The world-belongs to those who take it; not to those who beg, and pray, and entreat for it. This is a law of humanity, applicable alike to women and men; unless, indeed, it be conceded that woman is not a human being, and I have found no one who has made the assertion except the Hartford Assurance Comdestroyed? Perhaps it may be that if a man be rendered helpless he has those who lay strong hands upon heart, and enjoy the oil and wine of neither do they spin." By and by blossom, or a sunflower, or a hobby worn it a while, and its fragrance departs, and it fades and withers, if he really loves he will cover it with his

with his mouth, the other with his its pipes, which are square in snape thrown to them.

and placed around the three sides of Now the king had his image set the recess in a manner which would up in the public squares and royal mouth, "Your sweetest empire is to you are!" (Laughter.) Women who "Well, then," said the wicked have spent their whole lives in pleasly adopted as a vehicle to the minds again, just as they had been before. life, and is so loved in return, but of his heafers. Whichever it be, it Hundreds of mighty eagles were that she has succeeded in securing a is to his disadvantage, and, like all harnessed to the ship; and so, now wealthy husband. You are some o things in the pulpit which appear that all was ready, it rose in the air, you thinking that the men are hardsimply the product of art, impresses and flew up towards the sun.

the stranger unfavorably. Once have the earth soon lay far down below saying, that she knows nothing

hand, or perhaps tear it out and throw

it away in disgust. The other eve-

greater thought which it serves but blades of grass peep out from among say these things because I am your the broken clods of turf; then it was friend, not your enemy; because I for Dr. Osgood occupies no infe-

The wound burned like fire; the stepped upon the platform, society always busy. Like the king's virtuthe silken coverings, and dashed sight; cannot some one tell that at Harvard, and spending three years them from him; then, rending his woman her place?" I wish women

at the Cambridge Theological School, began preaching at Nashua, N. H. Subsequently he preached at the Westminster Church, Providence, R. and wicked King, who had thought won with hesitation, when I behold and wicked King, who had thought you with hesitation, when I behold I., and nireteen years ago accepted a of fighting with God, and who yet that the greatest stumbling blocks call to his present pastorate, where had been overcome by one single are put in your way by woman's be has met with much success. Ten little gnat. behold some of the misery outside of their own doors. I see women here to whom I can justly say, you have sat in the narrow circle of gentility, henceforth you will have the opportunity of adding your strength and assistance to the struggles of men. May God speed the day when women shall go forth to bring about the era of justice.

HESTER.

BY CHARLES LAMB. When maidens such as Hester die, Their place ye may not well supply Though ye among a thousand try, With vain endeavor. A month or more hath she been dead Yet cannot I by force be led

To think upon the wormy bed And her, together. A springy motion in her gait, A rising step, did indicate
Of pride and joy no common rate,
That flushed her spirit. I know not by what name beside shall call it: if 'twas not pride.

It was a joy to that allied She did inherit. Her parents held the Quaker rule, Which doth the human feelings cool; But she was trained in Nature's school

Nature had blessed her. A waking eye, a prying mind, A heart that stirs is hard to bind; A hawk's keen sight ye cannot blind-Ye could not Hester.

My sprightly neighbor gone before To that unknown and elient shore! Shall we not meet, as heretofore, Some summer morning?— When from thy cheerful eyes a ray Hath struck a bliss upon the day— A bliss that would not go away—

MY WIFE AND MY SON'S WIFE. Barring the selfishness of the old man's prayer-

"Oh, Lord, bless me and my wife, My son John and his wife, Us four, No more. Amen!"—

it is a petition that has literally exwith this result, that the Lord has blessed me and my wife, but He has not blessed my son John and his wife. Thinking it all over to-night. as I have reclined in my easy chair, I have come to the conclusion, that my blessing and my son John's curse are attributable to the differences in our wives.

For some of these differences, vide

home in a great many old-fashioned veneration to superiors, the value of time. human accountability, and woman's responsibility. She was instructed, moreover, in the art of bread-making, and a variety of useful employments.

My son John's wife received her

education at one of the fashionable boarding-schools that turn out young ladies with all the modern improvements. Among these improvements, so-called, was the conviction that paterfamilias, as she learnedly. dubbed him, was a dear old fellow to pay bills, a delicious sort of banking institution, that had no credit elders of the land." Bless you! and never balanced accounts. Far- for her. How do you think he is ther than this, pater was something known? Why, by the whiteness of of an old fogy, whose opinions were his linen, and the completeness of entirely out of date, and too ridicy- his buttons, and the fit of his collar, lons for respect or adoption. Mater and the tie of his cravat, and the familias also was a very good woman in her way. As a medium of com- nants of the smile that settled on his munication between herself and the face when, after a good breakfast, the exchequer, she had no equal, and a little woman looked him over, and better indorser with the family bank- dismissed him with a kiss. He is er could not be found. But mater known, too, by the content that fills too was full of obsolete notions, and his heart and shines out of his face not up to the times by any manner with the thought that all day long a of means. Another modern im- wise woman is watching over his inprovement was the conviction that terests and looking after his dinner, the time not consumed in eating, and will be ready to greet him, when mitigated bore, to be killed by any ers know him, and envy him, and possible expedient. The other mod- wish they stood in his boots.

maidens are esting. My wife has quick, elastic steps. and rapidly moving hands, that are

poison rose to his brain. He tore off jeered and said, "What a shocking ous woman, "she girdeth her loins with strength, and strengtheneth her arms." My son John's wife moves slowly before the rude, wild soldiers; while their work. O, men, you who are and gracefully, and her hands are generally folded in elegant repose. The girding of her loins is not

strength, I am sure, but some arrangement of whalebone. My wife's industry is well directed in a variety of useful employments. She layeth her hands to the spindle. and her hands hold the distaff." My son John's wife has a taste for fancy-work. She laveth her hands to the prochet-needle, and her hands

hold the tatting-shuttle. My wife is always well dressed, and her garments are mainly of do-mestic manufacture. She has a prototype in the habit of the virtuous woman, who "maketh herself cover-

ings of tapestry."

My son John's wife is gorgeously attired in society; but my son John grouns over the bills from importers. dress-makers, and milliners. My wife is charming at the breakfast-table. Smooth hair, a tidy dress, a white collar, and a smiling face,

make up her charms. My son John's wife, if she appears at the breakfast-table, is not charming. Her hair is in crimping-pins and curling-papers; her slippers are down at the heel; her dress is shabby, and she wears no collar. Venus herself would be ugly in such at-

My wife "openeth her mouth with wisdom; and in her tongue is the law of kindness." My son John's wife openeth her mouth with complaints, and faultfinding, and fretful murmure, and idle gossip, and unreasonable de-

mands, and her tongue is in the bad habit of scolding. My wife "looketh well to the wave of her household, and eateth not the bread of idleness."

My son John's wife trusts the wave of her household to servants, and she eats the bread of her cook, when she has one, and the nearest baker's when she has not.

My wife is a good mother to her children. From infancy to maturity she has watched, instructed, and carpressed my heart's desire for years, ed tenderly for them. Her attention to their physical wants has been waiting to be gathered, or the wheat tion to their higher interests has been vigilant and unflagging. My son John's wife leaves her

children to the care of menials. They annoy and distress her. Their noise makes her head ache when she not well-dressed, and their dirty little hands soil her garments when she is. As for their manners, it is the business of their teachers to look after them, and what are churches notions, like the honor due to parents, and Sabbath-schools good for, if they do not take charge of their morals?

> My son John's wife is only a queen man, dull and indifferent to those of strangers, to whom her smiles or

frowns are of little significance. My wife's "husband is known in the gates when he sitteth among the sleekness of his hat, and the rem-

ern improvements were mainly play- My son John is not known in the you chase butterflies, and search for flowers in their bungholes; but from the first of the imitter, and you fail to decelerate, by the inference of the property of the interest of the hindrance than a help. There is the candlestick makers." The elders Here is the face of a queenly girl. same difference in the heads and don't know John, but I greatly fear Tears dim your gaze, for you remem-

hearts and bones and backs of the that club-houses and wine-saloons ber how, when her prospects for in singing, shouting, and all sorts of Curious Computations The Part

to sound the depths of theology, whose bottom Calvin's plummet failed to reach; or scale the heights of

But one little gust lighted on the delay around him, that not a gust should we men's rights, you laugh and jeer, noon, and has very indistinct notions less. He complains grievously that soldier friend. He died for his countries what kind of mest her household is every thing goes wrong with him, try, and his record is in your heart, hopefully he longer. I firmly believe and the Lord deals hardly with him.

And now, as you turn the less, a that the wines of Switzerfield are of the complains grievously that soldier friend. He died for his countries what kind of mest her household is every thing goes wrong with him.

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Many other faces there are in your correspondingly attended by the interest of the warm tears album. Some bring the warm tears the planting of the misses of drunkenness. They is ment the properties that the increase of drunkenness.

THAT OLD COUPLE.

plucketh down her house with her

own hands.

There may be a romance connectding; but to me there is no affection away days, when for them love was young, and gave pleasant hours of wooing, dreamy days of courtship, THE OLD MAN'S SONG IN AUTUMN and finally crowned their happiness at the altar. Together they have drank of life's joys, and with clasped hands have knelt before sorrow's shrine. Away back in the days that we know nothing of, memory holds for them sacred hours and scenes. Scenes of joy, the nature of the tender birdlings that have found their way into the parent nest, their pride, their joy; perhaps the aged mother is even now dreaming of the day when her daughter was a baby in her arms, or led by her band. Or of the brave sons who have one by one gone out inte the great world to tight their battles with fate, or be borne unresisting on its tide. Now for them are all the tender home-ties loosened, and only the vacant places by the hearthstone, and now and then a letter, or flying visit, are all that remains. Yet, in all these years, has their wedded love grown stronger, and no memory of joys past is dearer to them than the sad vision of hands clasped over the cold form of their loved dead. White headstones gleam here and there amid the memory of their past joys, and the heart's tears proclaim how sacred is sorrow sanctified by love. We cannot understand all the poetry, all of tender memories and recollections

of tender memories and recollections America in which for many years I iron chairs pointed out the place women who were probably the pow-filling their breasts. We call old felt a profound interest: On both where the military band plays. Some erfully built, large-limbed creatures felt a profound interest. On both people children and "broken down," when they are only living and acting upon the spirit of dead and gone days. How their hearts grow tendangers and the spirit of dead and gone days. How their hearts grow tendangers are the profound interest. On both these questions I entertained very young fellows were smoking and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Some smoking and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and smoking and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme smoking and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. There were young as brave and energetic at they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. There were young as brave and energetic at they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. There were young as brave and energetic at they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. There were young as brave and energetic at they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays. Forme and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays and they are assumed to have been mentary pand plays and they are assumed to der with age, is only known to God. them As it happens, I find myself waiting for some one. Appoint seem to have been a very industrial ments are made in the gardens of the element in the old Northern lie. surety of the lasting love of my experiments are in progress—have Tuileries by those who have no carsurety of the lasting love of my youth. I sak no more for my age than the faithful affection of the the street on which my wouth rested. The sure of the heart on which my wouth rested. The sure of the tions with me; and, as one of them the sure of the tions with me; and, as one of them the sure of the tions with me; and, as one of them the sure of the tions with me; and, as one of them the sure of the tions with me; and, as one of them the sure of the tions with me; and, as one of them the sure of the tions with me; and, as one of them the sure of the tions with me; and the tions with tions with me; and the tions with tions with me; and tions with tions with me; and the tions with ti

All things else may be denied me-

as you gaze upon those two pictures, their vintage. The casks go through you are again a child. Once more the atreets with gay bouquets of

not in heart whisky is a demon. There is no Here is the face of a queenly girl murdering, no fighting, no wrang-

album. Some bring the warm tears for my son John's ill-fortune, seeing as you gaze, still others provoke a in his wife the foolish woman who smile of mirth.

ed with the love of fresh young the silent faces, and learn the les-hearts; their wooing, and their wed-

would teach. So may our own grow so beautiful as that between an aged more beautiful, and our faces, looking man and wife. When I see such a out from Album of some friend, couple, I always think of the far-suggest thoughts of purity and peace.

Oh. heart that beats in my breast, On, near that beats in my breas.
Say why art thou so east down?
Oh, is it grief for the days growing brief,
And the fields that are gathering brown? The wind blows gentle and soft :

The sun shines bright in the sky; and the woods to-day were never so gay In all of the years gone by. The maples gleam in the vales, Like the watch-fires of a camp; Has lighted her crimson lamp. Not all the birds have flown, For the robin's voice sounds clear From the orchard rows, where his warm bre

glows.

And the field of stubble near. But my heart an answer makes:
"The robin's note is dry;
And the woods to-day are not half so gay
As they were in the years gone by.

The summer I loved has flown;
The lily has left her stalk;
And the roses are dead, both white and red, That grew by the garden walk. The Autumn, I love it not. And its deepening blush seems the hectic That bedes the coming of death. And winter will follow soon,

Sobbing and moaning aloud; And the earth below will whiten with snow That falls from the frosty-cloud. THEAP WINE AND DRITHKENNESS

Dr./Holland, in a recent letter to the Springfield Republican, gives the following results of his observations

America in which for many years I iron chairs pointed out the place is decided against me, I hope I may have the credit of the candor with which I have always endeavored to were occupied by citizens of the inpeace, there fair-haired Scending were occupied by citizens of the inpeace, there fair-haired Scending were occupied by citizens of the inpeace, there fair-haired scending were the fit comments of the inpeace. is decided against me, I hope I may how they can, and in the most famile My wife's kingdom is her home. wealth, honors, beauty, health—but have the credit of the candor with iar places. The Tuileries gardens there she lavishes her best powers so I may tread the shadowy walks to

and richest gifts, reigning a very the end of life, hand in hand with queen.

The end of life, hand in hand with to write about them.

The end of life, hand in hand with to write about them.

The end of life, hand in hand with to write about them. may rest for I know that a love A large amount of land in this of the sylvan shade of the old trees. outside her home. The shabby wo that can outlast all the cares Canton of Vaud is surrendered to which have now begun to show the and trials, and opposing influences the cultivation of the grape; and, as | yellow leaf and cover the ground the wine of Switzerland is never heard of out of Switzerland, it is plain that it is all drank here. Indeed, I have been assured that the wine produced in this Canton is drank mainly in the Canton itself.

Now, from near Villevenue to Morwer doing a brisk business in fried potatoes and fried fish, interspersed with Cabarets, where buillon and a lity and independence demanded with Cabarets, where buillon and a lity and independence demanded a small amount of opposing qualities. whose happiness or misery depends of this life, must soften and purify the wine of Switzerland is never with dead foliage. After threading on her moods, develops into the soul until it is fit for heaven at heard of out of Switzerland, it is smiling, social queen, in the presence the end.—Fireside Companion.

heard of out of Switzerland, it is plain that it is all drank here. In-We enter few houses now-a-days Now, from near Villevenue to Mor- were doing a brisk business in fried in which, among the books and pictures loading the table or what-not, as I guess somewhat at random, the with Cabarets, where buillon and a pages in its system of book-keeping, He would never have sat there but the Photograph Album does not oc- entire lake-side, averaging half a very inferior quality of wine, as it cupy a prominent place. These mile in width, is a vineyard. One ministure picture galleries might afford food for serious thought, if one would but study their pages aright.

These mile in width, is a vineyard. One secured by the most modest purse, were generally equal to appeared from the price, might be secured by the most modest purse.

The denizens of this quarter of Paris were generally equal to appear to the control of the control would but study their pages aright. I describe to you, no crop but grapes were evidently, from their dress and Let us look into yours, my friend, for no doubt you have one, and see what it contains. Here, first of all, is the sweet, almost saintly, face of the vineyards gathering the crop. your mother—perhaps she is a saint in heaven now—and because her face is seen by you no more on earth, her picture is doubly precious. The cellars of their owners, to the vaults of the face of your honored of the dealers who have purchased it, and certainly not in vain, for we saw their sous on the presses to the cellars of their owners, to the vaults of the dealers who have purchased it, and certainly not in vain, for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain, for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain, for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain, for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain, for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain, for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain, for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain, for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain, for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain, for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain, for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain for we saw that we know of no other same and certainly not in vain for we saw that we were same and certainly not in vain for we saw that we have the certain the same and certainly not in vain for we saw that we have the certain the certain that we have the certain that we have the certain the certain the certain that we have the certain the certain that we have the certain that we have the certain t the time not consumed in eating, and will be ready to greet num, when drinking, sleeping; dressing, party the day's work is over, with smiles to you they are beautiful, for they endeavor on the part of these people and kind words. Of course the eldmight see little here to admire, but lators in other quarters. There is an these unfortunates as they walked on York." A man of extreme culture and extreme culture and versatile acquirements, he fairly and versatile acquirements, he fairly projects the ripe manhood he has deported on the cultine, of his discounter and the king shot thousands of the face of the minter, and you fail not for recognize the likeness. By nature he is favored with a most multiple and the likeness of the most multiple and the likeness of the most multiple and the likeness of the recognize the likeness. By nature he is favored with a most multiple and the likeness of the land. John's linen is of the effects of ill-assorted marriages flowers in their bungholes; but from flowers in the flowers of the same of the land. John's linen is apport the same flowers of the land. J

> pletreian Paris. ling. The excitement is worked of

the planting of a new vineyard as we, at home, regret the opening of a new grog-shop. They expect the opening of a new grog-shop. They expect the opening of a new grog-shop. They expect the opening of a new grog-shop. They kind and deeply feel, that the whole and deeply feel, that the whole the producing enterprise is charged with degradation for their annature."

SUPPLY IN THE PUBLIC GARDENS

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post gives an account of avisit he made with a friend, as a recent Sunday, to two of the parties within and without the fortifications of the city of Paris. We wanted to observe what use the people were making of these many picturesque and salubrious parks on Sunday. We began with the garden of the parties according to the material criminals and low breakers, while in reality they are about as meak and deale a set. of Tuileries after breakfast, and found We began with the garden of the Tuileries after breakfast, and found by one o'clock many hundreds of the middle class, especially females, walking about the gardens which immedistely face the palace, and which the public do not enjoy when the imperial family are there. These gardens, Italian in design, varied by fountains and statues, are in the Phillithies, and the facelty of the Phillithies, and the facelty of the Phillithies, and the facelty of the Phillithies. most perfect state of cultivation and and color in the generation of careful order; the pathways and will be shown without the seats are as much looked after as a of denial. Even in those ald days of drawing room; the grass is short, long ago when human characteristics thick, and brilliantly green; the were embodied and defed we do not flower beds arranged with great calfind that the white-arms of large culation as regards colors, and the limbed Hobs, though queen by right old orange trees in green boxes do of marriage, lorded it over her meter not show a single leaf which might require removal. The people's garden outside indicates a little less labor and care, but it is in a good condition. Here were dozens of nurse-husband's nurserous infidelities, took not show a single leaf which might maids, taking care of or neglecting her Olympian lift plendly on that baby world which is to follow us, do what we have done, think way that did no great credit to her what we have thought, or so near it impacity. A little French woman that philosophers may be forgiven for would have sailed around by waitly. asking : "Why is one generation so and, as it was, shrewish though she much like another generation, and much like another generation, and was in her speech when provoked where is it all to end?" Here we found men and women, all well her husband not only deceived but the beauty of a love that has threaded two lives upon one string. We sertion that the abundance of cheap dressed, occupying most of the hunpenitosee and obedience as no little

limestone rock of gigantic proper-

The Paris correspondent of the Morning Post gives an account of a vomen at at to be the state of amongst them one is then by

and once or twice got cheeted in a dreds of chairs, sitting under the old woman would have milered herrelf trees, discoursing with friends or to be reduced.

Prophetesses, physicisms, dress of the Berserkers and the Vikings. They had no time for easy life of it if all we hear of them is true. To defend the farm and the homes and during their husbands absence, and

their way through the history of co meet power with skill and were fain to overthrew brutality to think unite the same comme

tions, on the summit of which is an exact copy of the Sybil's Temple at Tivoli. A lake of artificial water own way is part the state of artificial water.

GORDON. THE SLAVE-TRADER.

his vessel, and when he at length in-

stituted inquiries, fearful for the safe-

ty, of the captain and crew, he ascer-

ained that his vessel had proceeded

to Havana, changed her appearance

were rescued. all having been suffo-

cated or burned to death. Gordon

made good his escape, came to the

States again, where he lived some

time on shore, and was spoken of as

peaceable but gloomy man. While

lady in New Hampshire, and in less

than a year after was recognized by

detective and placed under arrest.

THE Annual Report of the Secre-

tary of the Treasury-or, rather, an

abstract of it—has found its way to

the public. The Secretary is oppos-

ed to a forced resumption of specie

ic debt he regards as one step to-

ward resumption. Of the seven-

and a half millions have been funded

into five-twenty six per cent. bonds

-thus leaving of the outstanding

seven-thirty notes but little over two

millions and a third. Only a few

the temporary loans, interest-bearing

notes, &c., into a six per cent. gold-

timated to be two hundred and fifty

and forty million dollars. It is esti-

the year will reach one hundred and

twenty million dollars. The public

debt has been reduced during the

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society, families who are still mem-

pers of churches in the places whence

they have removed. Sometimes

they have brought letters with them

which have never been presented in

HORSE B TOTAL ... HOTTOR TO A THINK AND IN HANDS a to low single of the Centra treat membership in the churchthe less than fifteen hunhering one hundred and seventy-five A cobseque vith a membership of about seventeen hundred, report hearty three hundred as non-resident. tree is known by its fruit." "A ago. The minutes of the other Associs-

good tree cannot bring forth evil tions are not at hand, but they would. fruit neither can a corrupt tree bring donbeless, record similar statements. forth good fruit." Hence if the These facts tell a sad story of reconceptions of the heart be right, ponsibility declined, of power wastthey must be right when acted out Not all of these absentees, by and if acting them out be wrong, the any means, have gone West. There entertaining of them must be wrong. are in the bounds of almost every

WEST HALLOCK, III.

their interest, feel less at home, shake As a people, we are awaking, it

APPEAL FOR SABBATH CAUSE. The Executive Board of the Amercan Sabbath Tract Society again a residence of years. In some cases, call upon the churches for contributined to become a stang and lead-these persons have cased to consider tions. As your servants, they seek ing church. The people are fortunto carry out the instructions given ate in securing the labors of Eld. V. themselves as belonging to any them from time to time, depending Hull as pastor. It is no small evichurch, regarding their letters as solely upon your regular donations dence of the ability of the church. only certifying to their membership to defray the expenses of the work. at the time of their removal. Others. decline responsibility in the places Thus far you shave responded so promptly, and with such liberality. where they live, on the plea that they that the close of each year has found belong to snother church : but dethe treasury free from indebtedness. dine there, also, because they reside There were some fears that a large elsewhere. Others satisfy their condeficiency would confront the Board sciences by bearing their share of pecuniary burden in the church within after the late anniversary; but such whose bounds they are located, for | fears were all scattered by the funds getting that this is only a part of the sent in, and the noble collection of Christian responsibility that they \$100 taken at Albion. Never, per in eight miles. Such an effort would ought to accept. Some leave their haps, at any period in the history membership behind them, on the pleat of our operations, have we had of love for the church to which they many reasons as now "to thank have belonged. The attachment is God and take courage." It seems right, but the action is wrong. The proved, that the friends of Sabbath love of Christ should be greater than Reform are ready, as soon as they the love of any local church, and know the needs of the cause to supthe love of Christ and his cause ply them adequately, from the abunwould certainly prompt a different dance which God has entrusted to course. Persons in this way lose their stewardship.

off responsibility, cease to grow, and is evident, to know fully that we are often lost. Our churches cannot have a mission—one that concerns afford the waste of moral power and pre-eminently the Sabbath of the influence necessarily connected with | Lord our God. An agitation, insuch a course. As a people, we are creasing from year to year, and retoo weak to be content with the sulting from the conflict over the complete or partial loss of at least Sunday, will go on, whether we conone-fifth of our entire number, who tribute to it or not. It is easy to are in this anomalous position. The foresee, that this agitation will continne until one of the errors which cessities, demand special and prompt cause it is destroyed. The watchful effort to overcome this evil. It is student of the times sees the error. not enough that pastors and others which exalts Sunday as the Lord's extend a cordial and carnest invita- day by divine appointment, in a life tion to those who have come among and death grapple with that other them to present at an early day their error, which exalts no one day as credentials, of Christian standing. hallowed and blessed above another. This alone will not remove the ex- Thus there is an "inexorable logic isting evil. It is for pastors and off events," that foretells the doom of churches, not only to look after their | First-day-keeping; but whether this absent ones, but to press upon them practice, rendered sacred only by the importance of uniting with the the "traditions and commandments church in whose bounds they are lo- of men," shall be succeeded by the cated No considerations of false observance of the Seventh-day, sancdelicacy should prevent the perform- tified by the Law of God, depends, ance of this duty. It is no advan- in no small degree, upon those to tage to any church to have a long whom the truth has been committed, list of absentees. As a denomina- To us, therefore, the voice of Provition, we have everything to lose, and dence seems to speak loudly bidding nothing to gain, from the existing us to sow the seeds of trath bountistate of things. In removing his fully upon the furrows made by the residence to the neighborhood of an- ploughshares of false Sabbathism and other church, a Christian should no no Sabbathism. This work must remore think of permanently leaving | cessarily become more and more aghis membership behind him, than of gressive. The aggressions of error leaving his wife. Self-interest and will make it so. Aggressive slavery wrought mightily, though not intending it, in gathering against itself the forces that at length became IMAGES OF THE DIVINE BEING. a resistless besom of destruction. So IS IT RIGHT TO THINK OF GOD AS POSother errors, in striving for a new lease of life and power, are destined to hasten their own doom.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder Wili you, or some of your corre-Thus, in fulfillment of our duty, spondents, settle this query, if it can we are scattering tracts freely, and be settled, to the relief of my own sending forth the living teacher, to and many other minds? fill the land, as fast as possible, with I am aware that it is no easy thing the light of Sabbath truth. Must we to divest ourselves of the idea, that not go steadily onward until the in-God exists in some definite and tanfluence of God's Law is felt wherevgible form. And our Advent and er the Sabbath question receives at-Swedenborgian friends tell us that it tention! The operations engaging is the Austral form, and squote Gen. us now are not for a day, or a year.

1. 27, to prove it. "So God created So the supply of funds necessary man in the own image; in the image should be constant. The amount of God stated he him; male and als greated he them." But I find female orested he them. Dut I have a fulficulty in reconciling this idea doubt exceed that of the past. Besides the Lecturing Agency and the thother passages of somplare ususual distribution of publications. escially the second commandment, means will be required to print the which forbids making or worshiping new tract by Eld. T. B. Brown. Doany image of likeness. Why is this, nations are now greatly needed.

duty alike require the transfer.

SESSING A DEFINITE FORM?

church has remitted anything to the description of all who love the cause of Christ and the souls for whom he died.

The sould be regularly maintained, and receive the hearty co-operation of all who love the cause of Christ and the souls for whom he died.

The sould be regularly maintained, and receive the hearty co-operation of all who love the cause of Christ and the souls for whom he died.

Resolved, That the thanks of this tors and churches and churche of him to our minds, which study take seasonable measures to raise in the art of painting and desiptore blone will want A Little state wil form at A more see beauty and symmetry the effective would thereafter let remittances be abun-Sever the correct current of the sever the correct of the sever the correct of the sever the sev 1st, the close of quarters.

Brethren, we rely upon von under God, to sustain this good work. Having found you faithful heretofore, we expect that you will be faithful still. Remember, the time has our homes. come when we are called upon to Resolved, That in the organization to do say ruch thing.

> On behalf of the Board. J. B. C. Annu. T. Comer.

God. And if it be a correct image, James, Rev. Dr. Tompkins, Rev. BIBLE UNION'S REVISED SORIPwhy object to it? What difference Gilbert Haven, D. D., Rev. J. B could it make whether that likeness Dunn, Rev. Dr. Clark, and Rev. J. be conceived with or without the aid M. Manning. All the speakers were of such graven image? All accept- in favor of attempting the restoraable worship must be of the heart: tion of a prohibitory law in those and no view can be right if the act. States where it has been set aside, ing out of that view be wrong : and and the adoption of it in others. At no acting out of such conception can a session held in the evening. in the be wrong, if the conception itself be Park Street Church, speeches were right. "A good man, out of the made by distinguished gentlemen. good treasure of his heart, bringeth | The speeches pointed directly to the forth that which is good: and an re-enactment of prohibitory laws. evil man, out of the evil treasure of and nearly all the speakers believed his heart, bringeth forth that which that no other course could be puris evil; for out of the abundance of sued but the one which would bring the heart the mouth peaketh." "A into force again the law of two years

HOME NEWS. WELTON, IOWA.

There is scarcely any portion of our most excellent paper of more interest and profit than the items of 'Home News." Churches a little emoved from other church together too much like stran

This church is planted in the best farming sections of the State. and is gaining in strength, and desthat when Eld. Hull answered their call, that he would need at least five hundred dollars, the amount was raised in a few hours. The church also raised one thousand dollars in a few days, recently, for our educational interests. This is no small praise.

There is needed in this community some Seventh-day Baptist man to establish a store. There is none withbe supported and encouraged; not only by Sabbath-keepers, but by a large circle of country around, rich in the most substantial wealth of anv community-good farms. The farmpaying period is nearly passed with this people, and the period of housebuilding is on them. During the past season, there has been an avebuilt in this and the surrounding community. What is more than all this, they are a careful, church-going in favor of a favorite dogma! people. There is unity amongst them; God has shaped things for their good, and has rich blessings for them in

THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. The Convention of delegates from Young Men's Christian Associations formerly characterized many. to tell what their respective Associaprobably be regarded as embodying point, the Reply says: its spirit and aims:

been so manifestly and abundauntly blessed with the Divine favor during the years that have passed, therefore. Resolved. That while we recognize the Christian church as, under God. the central source of light and influence, and the Christian ministry as dence of all other human agencies for the advancement of his kingdom, we hail with welcome and delight the Young Men's Christian Associations as accomplishing efficiently an important work in a part of the vine-

yard of our Lord hitherto untilled. Resolved, That the great need in in Baptize. our churches is, not less preaching or less prayer, but more work.

Resolved. As representatives from the different Evangelical churches. while we are ready to join heart and hand with all truly Christian enterprise and labor, we regard with disfavor and sadness any fellowship needed the present year, will no which shall have a tendency to impair or to compromise the integrity of those fundamental doctrines essential to the maintenance of Christian faith and the existence of the Christian church.

> Resolved. That Christian Conventions be recognized as an efficient the hearty co-operation of all who Hebrew into the Greek?

to our Christian brethren from abroad. who have so cheered and guided us contributions. Please remit all you by their presence and their counsels; can at once, and all that you may to the Benegient Congregational Church and Society, and to their passages have on hand at Jan. 1st, 1869; and tor, for the use of their house of worthly and the passages have been abundanced by their house of their house of worthly and the passages have been abundanced by their house of their house of worthly and the passages have been abundanced by their house of their house of worthly and the passages have been abundanced by their presence and their counsels; ship and for the word of welcome: dant on or before April 1st and Aug Prof. Bancroft, for the dignity, promptness and courtesy with which he has presided over our deliberations; to all our friends, for their kind attentions and generous hospitalities; and to the several lines of conveyance for free return tickets to

peak things. Help us by your by your words and deeds of the indispensable necessity of the in the great work of saving lost souls.

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NEW YORK, Nov. 27th, 1868. version in Continental Europe, made

Permit me to make some remarks on the article, in your paper of Nov. 26th, copied from the New York Ob-

The editors of the Observer have not only always opposed the object of the Bible Union, (faithful versions for the world.) but have invariably, when referring to the organization and its proceedings, misrepresented facts. Believing that you would not willingly favor such a course, we cheerfully furnish the means of cor-

recting the statements of that paper. I forward to you a copy of the reply to Mr. Jewett's pamphlet. Some of the men whom the Observer has declared "incompetent" for the work of revising the English Scriptures, are thus described and characterized in the reply:

Rev. H. B. Hackett, D. D., Professor of Hebrew and Greek, the justly celebrated author of the Commentary on the Acts of the Apostles, and the Editor of Smith's Bible Dictionary, works which the members of the Essex South Association highly prize and constantly use, a man whose reputation for scholarship, integrity, and accuracy, is world-wide: -Shall such a man be so traduced y those who are personally acquainted with his merits, and who would esteem it an honor to be mentioned

favorably by him? Rev. T. J. Conant. D. D. Profesor of Hebrew and Greek, the disinguished grammarian, whose Hebrew Grammar and Translation of Job are used in almost every theological seminary in the land, and who as a biblical philologist has established a reputation which no member of the Essex South Association can reasonably hope to reach.

Rev. A. C. Kendrick, Professor the Greek language and literature, the eminent scholar and commentator, the renowned Translator and Editor of Olshausen's Commentary. These are men whose names have ong been before the Christian public, and always hitherto with commendation. And now they are publicly arraigned by the Essex South Association for the greatest of all sins—the purposed falsification of dirage of nearly one house a week vine revelation-the determined, perservering attempt to pervert every word and passage in the New Testament to make them bear testimony

The editors of the Observer state. that "we are certainly gratified to find that the Baptists are now coming to the same opinion."

The growing prosperity of the Bible Union is a matter of common the Churches and Young Men's remark. Taking New England he thought some one had struck him bearing upon the question of resump- is an entire reconstruction of the Dec. 2d. and, noticed in our paper of last tions have been much more than week, was held at Providence on doubled within the last two years. head with water, and paying little Wednesday and Thursday. The at The income of the Society has stead attention to the evidence. tendance appears to have been quite 'ily advanced, in six years, from fournumerous, and the exercises were teen to fifty-six thousand dollars—a. largely devotional. The speaking fourfold increase. The number of was very general in its character, and Baptist papers that advocate the pleted by next July, and at that time had reference principally to the sub- claims of the Bible Union, is far there will be a continuous line of enta enumerated in the call for the larger at the present time than at rail from New York to San Francis vear, taking it up to the 1st of De-Convention. An opportunity was any preceding period, and none now given for the Presidents of different exhibit the decided opposition that ropean passenger can then leave Liv-

reports published in the daily papers | tion upon the Revised Testament, it | other route, certainly until they have of Providence, we should say that is a noticeable fact, that the Baptist railways through Asia, and are not the members of the Convention had papers generally condemn the attack. troubled with the great number of a pleasant time, and did what they The hostility of Mr. Jewett is partic- transfers of freight to be made becould to inaugurate an "era of good ularly directed against the use of tween London and China. The time feeling." The following resolutions, immerse and immersion, as translations given is this: From Liverpool to

Whereas. The labors of the Young the opposition to the Revised Testa- cut down to eighteen days, and the Men's Christian Associations have ment, is the translation of the words trip has been made in that time. is looked upon as sacrilege.

English version.

and treat the subject as though the Revised Testament was an innovaless true, and right, and necessary. But even on the issue of precedents. the Revised Testament can claim the highest authority.

The Holy Spirit has sanctioned the translation of ecclesiastical terms. Even the names of God, and of Messiah, and of religious rites and be regularly maintained, and receive ceremonies, are translated from the The ancient versions of the Old Justice Chase on the bench, the ar-Testament into Greek, always translated words relating to baptism.

> The oldest Latin versions of the New Testament, translated them. The ancient Oriental versions translated them. The Teutonic versions translated

The versions for the use of the en by the voice of the American learned, translated them. These facts, and many others. bearing upon the same subject, are clearly shown and verified by indubitable authority in the work entitled

BAPTIZEIN, published by the Ameri-The Essex South Association vircould condemn the majority of the ple expressed in their Constitution

In all the cases alluded to the cases of all who engaged in the late Resolved, That we recognize in this translation was made into vernacular

The Latin Vulgate, the Roman Catholic standard, transfers these The English Version, and every

from the Latin Vulgate, also transfer these words. The versions in the languages Continental Europe, made from the inspired originals, which alone are the Protestant standard, translate these words, as the ancient versions do, by terms signifying immersion. The Revised Testament follows the Protestant standard, and the ex- man named Fenner, the latter with ample of the ancient versions, in the his family going out by steamer.

translation of these works.

Respectfully,
WM. H. WYCKOFF,
Cor. See'y, American Bible Union

A STRANGE TRAGEDY. At Plymouth, Mass., last weel samuel M. Andrews (generally spoken of as "Deacon" Andrews) was-

out on trial for the murder of Cornelius Holmes. There was considerable difficulty in getting a jury, seventeen having been challenged, and six excused for various causes. In opening the case, the District

Attorney contended that it was

not one of self-defence, for blows too numerous and violent were administered. Holmes was 53 years old, a bachelor, boarding with Leach. Holmes gave the prisoner many fa-They were warm friends. Andrews sent a note for him one evening, and Holmes goes from Leach's house, enters a wood on his way, and some one was seen in Andrews' garden afterward with Andrews Later. cries were heard in the wood. Holmes was never seen alive again, but the body was found in a cart road near the wood the next morning, with the face beaten into the ground. Andrews said he had not heard the cries. He was arrested several days after by the State Constabulary, and these officers found bloodstains on his clothing, which

was fished from the stream, and found stains on his vest, and stains on his garden fence. The deceased had made a will favoring Andrews, and as soon as the murder was announced, Andrews impressed on Dr. Jones to keep the will a secret. Anpayments. The funding of the pubdrews subsequently takes the will to the Plymouth Court.

The defense admitted the murder. but claimed that it was done in selfdefense. It is also claimed, that the prisoner is and was insane, having een born of an insane mother, and nursed by her while she was insane.

At one of the sessions of the court. great excitement was created by the prisoner jumping up with a shriek during the examination of a witness. and striking his face with his hands. After a short time he sat down, and on his counsel going to him, he said wards, but very nervous, occupying

THE PACIFIC RAILROAD. The Pacific Railroad will be com-

-co-the longest in the world. A Eu- cember, 1868, about twenty-seven millions. There have been expended on account of the public debt durerpool or London and reach Yokohaing the year the sum of eight hun-In respect to this attack of Mr. ma and Shanghae, via New York, at dred and eighty million five hundred tions are doing. Judging from the Jewett and the Essex South Associa- least fifteen days earlier than by any thousand dollars. ing the night, without pain. He adopted by the Convention, may of baptize and its cognates. On this New York, ten days; New York to scarcely a shudder, he passed from San Francisco, six days; and from this world. It was three in the The whole seed business has been San Francisco to Yohohama, twenty-The sum and substance, then, of two days. This latter time can be stant watching, had retired to restthere were but two servants near the sick man. All at once the perfect relating to baptism. The Common But let us call it nineteen days, and immobility of the body attracted the Version transfers these words. Bar- that makes thirty-five days from attention of the servants, and they TIZE and BAPTISM are regarded as Liverpool to China, via New York, ascertained that life was extinct. sacred terms. To interfere with these, while the shortest time in which the Since then all the family have not trip can now be made, going east-This is the doctrine of the Ameri- ward, is sixty days. It will be seen left the chamber where the body lies. The furniture, carpets and all, have can Bible Society. It professes to at once, that the travel passing from ordained by Christ, to take prece sid no missionary versions which do Western Europe to Eastern Asia been taken away, and, according to not, in this respect, conform to the will pass over the Pacific road. The the Jewish rites, the mourners sit there on the bare floor. Each mornestimates here given were made by ing and evening the friends of the The issue, as we see, is not wheth- Lieutenant Governor Bross, of Illifamily meet to pray in that room. er immerse is the true and only mean- nois, at a meeting of business men ing of baptizo, but whether the latter held in Chicago, the other night, to Their clothes are rent, the men do consider the policy of establishing a not shave; in this disorder are the ought to be translated, or transferred consider the policy of establishing a not shave; in this disorder are the with its termination Anglicized, as direct trade between Chicago and outward signs of woe. As the Baron was a most kind and affecthe cities of Eastern Asia. He urgtionate father and husband, the in-The duty of giving the revelation ed the Chicago merchants to study ward sufferings of those bereaved of God to man in its plainest and at once the cost of transit of the must of course be great. From the most intelligible form, is simply ig- teas, silks and spices of Japan and nored. The Essex South Associa- China over this great and new line tion virtually fall back on precedent, soon to be completed; and he be-Synagogue the body will be taken to Pere la Chaise, washed and perfumed there, and then buried according lieved that an examination of the to the Jewish ceremonial.' subject would show that goods could tion upon established usages. Were be got from Asia to Chicago, at first A FRIGHTFUL CALAMITY on the hands, at a much less cost than they can be bought in New York. His Mississippi River is reported. Two

ambition for Chicago was, that it

presse Court of the United States, and to the case of the property of the property of the case of the

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should become a center of trade, and America—came in collision, and both a point of distribution for the traffic took fire and were completely deof the entire Mississippi Valley. stroyed in an incredibly short space JEFF DAVIS' CASE passengers were in the United States. In the United States Circuit Court, more than half of whom were lost. at Richmond, Va., Dec. 3d, Chief The reports of the officers are very conflicting, but as near as can be tion to quash the indictment against ing eighteen ladies, and in addition Jefferson Davis. Robert Ould, counsel for Mr. Datwo deck hands are known to be vis, argued that the fourteenth amendment punished him by disfranchisement; that this punishment was chos-

America, only one of whom is known people, as a merciful substitute for the penalties of death and confiscation contained in the Constitution; that the punishment of Mr. Davis DEATH ON THE ROAD.—A few days commenced on the date of the adopthe Erie Railway was at Salamanca. tion of the fourteenth article, and he cannot now be punished in any it was found necessary to change the other way; that the will of the peo- Emigrants from one car to another. All went out as was supposed, and is the law, and repeals all former proo'clock A. M., one of the hands went in rebellion; that the fourteenth article is that latest expression, intended expressly for and covering the cases of all who engaged in the late case of all who engaged in t This view of the case was further caught/him by the shoulder to swak.

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The case was further c the United States The miliant final. ly came before the Court, which was divided upon it. Chief Justice Chase being in favor of quashing the indict. seeks and District Judge Underwood appoints it. Therespon the division of the doubt was contract to the Se.

from the Sioux Indian Reservations. Two weeks ago, we printed an ar- on his way to Washington. He strenuously advocates the vital necesticle in relation to the hanging of Gordon, the slave-trader, which took sity of Congres fulfilling the agreement made by the Peace Commisplace at the tombe in New York, in the spring of 1862. The following sioners with the Sioux Indiana. Everything with regard to the colo outline of his slave-trading career nization of the Indians progresses nost satisfactorily. The greater por Gordon sailed for San Francisco. tion of the tribe are already being loaded with merchandize, both vest ted to them, and the remainder state Valley Seminary, as an associate sel and cargo belonging to a gentlethat they are ready to go on the res ervation as soon as the will take care of them. There are a After Mr. Fenner's arrival in San good many Sioux located on General Francisco, he waited for several Harney's reservation, and they are months, but heard no tidings from delighted howard measure at the pro-

THE following paragraph is going and name, and from there sailed for ty good, whether true or not:

vision that has been made for them

The village of Westerly has its the west coast of Africa, after disposing of the cargo and purchasing a slaver's outfit. Whether Gordon an agent or missionary: Of late he made more than one successful voy- has taken to painting upon fences too much brine in the present case. age we do not recollect, but one day, and stones various mottos and texts I don't think thev'll exact customs as he was sailing out of the mouth of designed to alarm the unconcerned, duties on those stamps. Next time a river on the coast of Africa, with a and awaken the careless sinner to a I go near the water with a pocketcargo of over three hundred slaves, sense of his state. In one place he of all ages and sexes, he was discov- thus painted, "What shall I do to be saved ?" Soon after, a knight of ered by an English cruiser, which waited until he had got so far out the brush advertising a patent medithat he would not be able to return, cine, painted under it. "Use Hoo land's German Bitters!" The misand then put chase. Gordon, on discovering the cruiser, immediately sionary retaliated by painting in ansteered for the shore, but finding other place under "Use-Hoofland's eign Missions have appropriated for German Bitters," the text, "Prepare the expenditures of the coming year himself hard pressed, he fastened down his batches, and putting his to meet thy God!" crew in boats, set fire to his vessel and left her. When the cruiser MATRIMONIAL ADVERTISEMENT. -- AD came up, the slaver was in a sinking condition, and none of the slaves

East Indian-paper publishes a matrimonial advertisement from a young | ing in Norwich-\$600,000. The inlady in England, in which she offers herself to an Indian prince. The young lady commences by stating that she has lost her papa and mamma: that she is living with a Weslynere he married an estimable young an minister: is twenty-one years of age; has some property, and would ike to marry a king. She has seen he Maharajah well spoken of in the newspapers, and would be glad to hear if the potentate is willing, and if he will "name the day." Wesleyan minister attaches a testimonial, pronouncing her a very nice. amiable, kind and excellent young Missionary Work: General Missionady, who would make an excellent ary Work. wife. She is stated to be piously disposed, and a member of the Wesleyan Church, which is supposed to thirty bonds, it appears that upwards particularly fit a young lady for an of eight hundred and twenty-seven oriental harem.

WEBSTER'S DICTIONARY, ILLUSTRAT-ED.—This may be truly regarded as a magnum opus, or monument of inmillions of the outstanding com- dustry, research, and erudition, credpound interest notes remain. The itable to American scholarship, and policy of funding, by converting worthy of the most cordial recognition and the highest praise of all reside at Moosup, Conn., committed bearing bond, has, iff the opinion of who write, speak, or study the Engthe Secretary, a most important lish language. The present edition every department, even in the most minute details, and presents in the million dollars. The annual interest | results the progress which has been on the public debt is one hundred | made in the study of the language since the first appearance of Webster. . More than three thousand mated that next year it will be about pictorial illustrations, selected with the same. The internal revenue for

great care, and executed with artistic

the definitions. - Ev. Quarterly Review. AGRICULTURAL REPORT.—An ab-Rothschild, save that "he died dur- 000,000 bushels. The Commissioner 000," thinks that fully \$40,000,000 worth was fortunate to the last. With of cotton has been destroyed by the last religious meeting in the district. worm, but that we still show a vield of from 2,000,000 to 2,300,000 bales. morning—the family, worn with con- reformed since the present Commissioner came into office, and hereafter there will be distributed only new and valuable seeds, and efforts will be made to get those into the hands of persons who will use them for the benefit of the agricultural interests.

> Snow commenced falling in Westerly early Saturday morning, and continued throughout the day, covering the ground to the depth of some ten inches—an amount not often seen in this region. From the following dispatch, written in New York at 8 o'clock Friday evening, it appears that the storm was quite

> "It is snowing at Buffalo. Washington, Philadelphia, Baltimore, and Plaister Cove, N. S.; a driving gale prevails in Chicago and Fortress Monroe; cloudy and appearance of snow at Oswego and Albany; and there is sleet and rain at Richmond, Va., Pittsburg, New-Orleans. and St. John, N. B."

steamers—the United States and the FEMALES AS CLERKS.—Gen. Spinner declares that the experiment of employing females as clerks in the of time. About seventy-five cabin office of the Treasurer of the United States, has been a complete success. Indeed, in many kinds of office work, such as counting fractional currency gument was commenced on the mo- learned, forty-five pasengers, includ- and detecting counterfeits, he regards them preferable to male clerks. seven of the officers and cabin crew some of the females doing more were lost, while four out of twenty- work and better work for \$900 per annum, than many male clerks do saved. The accident is attributed to who receive double that amount. nistakes in the whistles. There were He advocates that the pay of clerks ninety-six passengers on board the of both sexes for like responsibilities should be assimilated

> having reference to the diocese of cent Sunday. Aarhung: "Having learned that the number of those who sleep in the church the car was switched. About eight during service is very considerable. we have decreed that every parish of

journal gives publicly to the follow-

the old man was sheel. He was found Gav. Grang spent the closing days to be a Present of last week in Boston and vicinity. The Roy. Archibald Campbell Take closed by the closed of last week in Boston and vicinity. D. D. Bishop of London, then been closed by the context there to arrange for one of Garman gold in this position. It was the boys to cater Hayrard University buty of the context of t German gold in his poskets. It was his boys to enter Harrard University barylotta 2 5200 102 not known that he had may friends by and was caught up by the hard the larger of D D had beautiful the beautiful threshop points mound Boston in the present of the best of th

CHARLES WASSON, of Friendship, N. Y., has been appointed by the School Commissioners, and confirmed by the Board of Supervisors. student in Cornell University from Allegany county. The Board of Supervisors also appointed Professors Wightman of Alfred University, Taylor of Angelica Academy. and R. A. Waterbury of Genesee committee to act with the cor sioners in conducting the examina-

tion next year.

TAKING IT COOLLY. - A Providence man, in hauling out his pocket handkerchief, hauled out his pocket-book also, which dropped into the water. the rounds of the papers, and is pret- Considering that it contained over seven hundred dollars, he was deemed pretty cool in saving: "Good-Christian Association, and they have bye greenbacks. I've heard of salting down money, but there is rather book, I'll attach a life preserver."

> THE AMERICAN BOARD.—We learn from the Missionary Herald that the prudential committee of the American Board of Commissioners for Forthe sum of \$547,500, which is an advance of \$22,500 upon the appropriations of 1868, but less than the amount proposed at the annual meetcrease is given, for the most part, to the missions of Eastern Turkey and Northern China.

A CONFERENCE OF UNIVERSALISTS was held last week at Springfield Mass. in which there was a good | Calloch family, near Corning, N.Y. deal of discussion upon such topics Nov. 25th, in a fit of rage at the as the following: The Church a Work- youngest child for being fretful, threw ing Power: The Methods of Church Work: The Relation of the Sunday School to the Church: The Relation | When its mother returned home at of the People to the Church: Local night it was dead.

ELD. JAMES E. N. BACKUS, We are informed, will enter upon his labors as pastor of the Scott Church the first Sabbath in January. He requests his correspondents to address | males. him at Scott, Cortland Co., N. Y., after the 25th of the present month.

SHERIDAN GAY, a man doing business in New York, but whose family | yield of the cane is everywhere greatsuicide by shooting himself, while past, and the quality of the sugar is riding in a railroad car near Moosup,

A college is now erecting for seamen in South Shields, at the mouth of the river Tyne, in England, in were injured. The disaster was which there will be given to sailors an education qualifying them to exercise the highest duties of their callskill, shed much light upon many of ing. This college was founded by the late Dr. Winterbottom, of South Shields, who left £60,000 for its erection and endowment.

George A. Stuart, formerly Presistract of the Annual Report of the dent of the Christian Commission, Commissioner of Agriculture gives says, "After Gettysburg I telegraphthe following statistics of the wheat ed to Boston, 'Can I draw on you and cotton crops of 1868: The crops for \$10,000 at sight? It was stuck of the property of the deceased in for the year have been very good. The merchants England Besides this, he left an es-DEATH OF A RICH JEW.—A Paris The vield of wheat is estimated at their subscriptions. In half an hour \$5,000. letter, speaking of the death of Baron 220,000,000 bushels; of corn at 900, the answer came, Draw for \$60,-

A Welsh paper says that at the in which it circulates, the assembled olergymen discussed "gweddi gyndebate at their next meeting is Ysgrythrolded sefydliad crefyddmewn gwlad."

In accordance with the laws of the State of Connecticut, all children under fifteen years of age have been discharged from the factories at New Britain, to enable them to go to school the required three months of the year.

A Vermont clergyman lately accepted a ball invitation on condition of his being allowed to deliver a sermon. This he did at midnight, roundly denouncing dancing to an audience of dancers.

Little Sarah Colt, aged eleven, started the first Sunday School in Patterson, New Jersey, seventy-four years ago, and taught it forty years. She still lives to witness the fruits of her labors.

The Minnesota State Convention largest religious gathering ever held \*Upwards of \$96,000 has been re-

ceived into the National Treasury since November, 1863, to be added to what is known as the "conscience One of the manuscripts brought

by the British from Abyssinia is illustrated with a picture of the Israel ites crossing the Red Sea, armed with muskets

few days ago, to divorce from his wife C. S. Davis, a Jew, sentenced to two years in the jail for theft.

A lady has recently given \$3000 s year for three years to Tuft's College, to be expended in laying out loaded with fish. One man was lost and beautifying the grounds surrounding the institution.

Mr. Oliver Dyer, the author of the "Wickedest Man," was received in-to the New Church (Swedenborgian,) by haptism, in New York, on a re-sum of \$60,000 in yold." ago, while the Emigrant train on ing royal decree, issued in 1846, and by baptism, in New York, on a re-The Hudson (New York) Chris-

> to exclude dominoes and back-gam-The feast of the Immscalate Con-

SUMMARY OF HEVE General Sheridan has con his Indian campaign in carnest. The principal Chief of the Cheyenne tribe has been killed; his village destroyed, the entire property of the band, with whom the chief was captured and destroyed; over a hundred warrior billed. The Indiana agrees killed. The Indians, squaws and boys, fought desperately, it is report, ed, but were, of course, easily over powered by the troops. The loss on the part of the cavalry under General Custer, was twenty one killed and fourteen wounded.

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Governor Wells, of Virginia, has recently pardoned a prisoner who was convicted by the jury under the plan of arriving at a verdict by draw. ing lots. Ballots were placed in hat, and seven papers containing the word "guilty," having been drawn, the defendant was convicted The jury originally stood eight for acqui-tal, two for conviction, and two for compromise verdict, and had been deliberating for two days, when the lottery method was adopted

Ten years ago a man wamed Ja ques Constadt murdered, from jest ousy, a young and beautiful Italian girl in New Orleans. He was convicted of the crime, but escaped pun isement by some legal quibble only to become insane shortly after. R cently he died, driven to death by the phantom of a fleshless skeletor which he imagined always by his side, seated on his pillow.

Miss Charlotte Peck, of Mobile while going by steamboat from that oity to New Orleans, was robbed o \$9,000 in greenbacks. The sum had just been received by her, being a legacy left to herself and another lady, who was her companion on the steamboat. Miss Peck sewed the money into her dress, and in the morning dress and legacy had disappeared peared, as had also the thief.

A girl named Barber, while left in charge of three children of the Mcit upon the floor, stamped upon until it was almost lifeless, and the roasted its hands upon the hot stove A cargo of coolies is reported to

have arrived recently at Galveston Texas. These unfortunate Chinese laborers, it is stated, were consigned as merchandise, with the ordinary The Louisiana papers say the sea

son has been a splendid one for the sugar planters, and they are making preparations for more extensive coltivation of the cane next year. The er than has been known for years superior to that of past times, A passenger train ran into a freight

train, Thursday night, Dec 3d, on the Cleveland and Toledo Railroad, at Townsend Station, killing Barney Patton, head brakman, and another man, a passenger! Several bersons caused by a misplaced switch. The cable reports the death on Sat-

urday, Nov. 28, in Paris, of M. Antoine Pierre Berryer, the first of French orators since Mirabeau, and the great leader of the French legitimists. He was a native of Paris, where he was born on the 4th of January, 1790.

The English executors of the late Artemus Ward's estate, have sent to his mother in Maine, £92, the avails tate on the Hudson River, valued at

An experienced sugar refiner of New York is about to establish a beet sugar factory in Buena Vista county, Iowa. The machinery is to come from France, at a cost of \$100,nuileidfaol," and that the subject for grow the beets have been purchased. The Chicago Times has been meas-

uring the growth of that city during the past year, and finds that thirtyerected, at a cost of \$25,000,000. and twenty-five churches, costing \$2,000. A letter from Zurich states that

the greater portion of Switzerland is completely buried in snow. It fell incessantly for two days and two nights, and the railways were only rendered passable after great exeronblished at Florence, that the reve-

nue derived by the Italian Treasury from the Government Interies, is sixty millions of frace, nearly as much as the proceeds of the tobacco monopoly. Some years ago, a young man

Berlin assisted an old man who had of Christian Associations, which met slipped on the pavement. A few at Minneapolis last week, was the days since he was surprised at receiving \$15,000, left him by the person he had so slightly benefited.

A Washington dames, who some years since married "Hole-in the-Day," is now a pessailess, widow, doing housework in a Minnesota town, and anxious to get back to the capital city.

Arizona territory is proportionate y the least reminerati listrict in the country. of carrying the mails last year was York visited the Springfield Jail, a ceipte only amounted to \$1.968 A disputch from Fortress Monroe

On November 18th Sites thou sand poor persons visited the lique of the late Baron James Rothschild

In Paris the salaries of editors are The Hudson (New York) Christian Association has voted to admit to the work does . One is mention-checkers and chees to its rooms, and ed who visits his office an hour every

The French Atlantic cable will Duxbury, Plymouth county, Mass. a cow. The kownship has given to the company a large lot situated on a high bluff for the station.

In New York city, it is announced. the president of a coal company gets the president of an insurance company, \$25,000; and the manager of a sugar refinery, \$20,-

The costumes of the ladies who enade Broadway now surpass hose of the theater in gorgeousness. Such brilliancy in colors was never before witnessed on the arens of

There are upwards of one thouand somnambulists, clairvoyants and fortune tellers, in the city of St. Petereburg, who realize handsome incomes by practicing their ingentity on the credulous.

Michigan is becoming a rival of Maine in the lumber trade. It is reported that 5000 laborers are employed in the pine forests of Michian in preparing the logs to be hauld during the winter months. A lady arrived from Montreal, at Albans, Vt, a few days since, who had two hundred dollars worth of

The custom house officer took care The richest young man of his age Boston, the heir of the late Joshua Sears, a wealthy merchant. His inome is balf a million, and he is only bout eight years old.

siks sewed into her underclothing.

he observation of the August eclipse of the sur. was the cause of the death of the King of Siam. He was a monarch of high scientific attain-

Fifty years ago there were in the of the United States, 5608 office holders. The blue book of 1867 cortains more than 60.000 names, half of which are in the Postal Department. The temporary bridge across the

Missouri at Omaha was completed on Wednesday of last week. and swept away by floating ice on Thursday night. The explosion of a boiler on the

steamer Dorrance, at Mobile, the other day, caused the death of two negroes, and the wounding of severdthers. The San Francisco directory con-

ains nearly 63,000 names. The Business Directory of the same city has the names of 18,000 firms. The population is 147,950. Fox hunting has set in in England,

and already one lord and two or eternity over a fence that was a few inches too high. A Milwaukee German shot him-

self last week because a remittance failed to reach him. It came the in time to pay for his fu-A Texas woman married the murderer of her husband three days after

likely to be again a widow in a few Nothing remains now of Fort Lafayette (recently burned) but a rained

mass of brick and mortar. The loss to the Government will be about A silly lowa elk tried to overtake railroad train. The conductor good naturedly allowed the elk to do

as he liked, and carried him along in the shape of venison. The Frontier Index newspaper constantly moves its office westward, keeping about sixty miles beyond

the end of the Union Pacific Rail-The Patent Office has extended for seven years the patents of Cy-

renus Wheeler, Jr., for grain and grass harvesters. Since the termination of the war, over 900,000 natives of foreign coun-

ries have sought a home in the United States. A. T. Stewart, of New York, is exected to occupy the ground floor of the Masonic Temple in Boston as a

retail dry goods store. A gentleman asked a friend if he ever saw a cat fish. "No," was the esponse, " but I have seen a rope

A machide has been invented in New England which embosses and cuts 200,000 paper collars in ten

Hippolyte Psjewski has killed pay his rent.

A Western paper states that the lowa Agricultural College has two "lazy" students. It probably means

The result of the vote of the Electoral Colleges will not be officially unounced until the second Wednes-

day in February. A former slave-owner has bequeathed to an old colored woman.

once his slave, his farm in Platte county, Missouri, worth \$6000. The death sentence of Catharine Johnson, of Buffalo, N. Y., for the murder of Bridget McDermott, has

been commuted to life imprisonment. Some of the meanest looking dram shops in New York pay the proprietors from six to ten thousand dollars a year.

It is reported that the Adam louse, in Quincy, Mass. is the only Presidental manaion now held by the family of the former owner. A New York boot-black has six

housand dollars in bank—the proceeds of the labor of many a "shiping hour."
An injunction: has been issued

against the New York Central Railroad for an over josse of stock, to the amount of \$3.451,400. After the first of January, 1869

o person can take advantage of the bankrupt law unless he cal pay 50 cents on the dollar. A recent rate in William set afford eventy five million feet of logs

in Black river much to the joy of the

A doed has been recorded at Topits. Raisse, covering thirty page,
and providing 20,725 acres of
the same record of the same and the same and the same and the same and providing the same and the same

Two Tennesseans killed each other The French on this side of by way of settling the ownership of Chicago is discussing the policy of

introducing pianos into the public schools. Of eight Texas editors who lately met, the beaviest weighed 135 pounds.

An intoxicated reveler lay down by the side of a hedge, in Obio, and was shot by a sportsman for a rabbit. A Detroitist rescued nine boys from drowning within a week, and is to have a gold medal.

Thirty-one deer and one panther is the record of five days' hunting in Florida Navigation on Lake Winnebago

closed. The wearing of masks has been

made a penal offence in Alabama. the present year were \$123,000,000. A man has already been lost in the

snow and frozen to death in Canada. San Francisco has one million sacks of wheat in store. A velocipede Fiding-school will

soon be opened in New York. Marshall O. Roberts has \$800,000 worth of pictures in his gallery.

THE following correspondence will be of interest to the many friends of the late General the country is young Sears, of Charles T. Robbins. The sixty days delay in the payment of life policies usually required was waived in this case, for the reason that being insured in a company located in this city, all the facts attending the last illness and death of Gen. Robbins, were well known to A fever induced by exposure in the company, outside of the documentary evidence required:

OFFICE OF THE ECONOMICAL MUTUAL) LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY, PROVIDENCE, NOV. 12th, 1868. Mrs. Caroline A. Robbins. Providence, R. I. DEAR MADAN:—By policies Nos. 138 and 139 on the life of your late lamented husband, you are entitled in sixty days from this date to the sum of terr thousand dellars.
The Company is willing to pay this sum less interest for the unexpired time at the rate of seven per cent. per annum, upon obtaining your receipt for the same.

your receipt for the same.

With respect and sympathy, very truly yours.

Simon S. Bucklin, President. PROVIDENCE, Nov. 14th, 1863. S.S. Bucklin, Esq., Pres. Econom'l Life Ins. Co.: DEAR SIR :- It is with extreme gratitude that I acknowledge you: favor of the 12th inst, advising me of the decision of your Company, to anticipate the payment of the amount of ten thousand dollars, fless interest amount of ten thousand dollars, (less interest for sixty days,) upon the policies of Life In-surance issued by the Company upon the life

I have now to acknowledge the receipt of note.
Please accept my thanks for this prompt and generous payment. Gratefully yours, CAROLINE A. ROBBINS. -Providence Tournal.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

QUARTERLY MRETING.—The next Quarterly Meeting of the Churches of Scott, Cuythree gentlemen have ridden into ler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, and Preston will convene with the Church of Preston, on Sixthday before the last Sabbath in December next, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Amos W. Coon is to preach the introductory discourse; Prof. Henry C. Coon, alternate.

BARTON G. STILLMAN, Secretary.

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But be sure and see upon each box my name in the Government stomp, in white letters. B. BRANDRETH, Brandreth House, N. Y. Sold by all druggists.

J. M. STILLMAN offers his services to conduct Musical Conventions, during the present year. Terms, \$75 for four days, and traveling expenses borne one way. Address J. M. STILLMAN, Care of Wm. A. Pond & Co.,

547 Broadway, N.Y.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH YOU?-This is the familiar question put to every invalid. nimself in New Orleans, to prove to In many cases the answer is, "I don't know his landlord that he was unable to 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 pression of the face dejected. Interrogate the invalid more closely, and you will discover that Constipation, the result of a disordered stomach and a torpid liver, is at the bottom of the mischief. "That's what's the matter." Whoever has experienced the effect of

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the cure of Coughs, Colds, Hoarseness, Asthma, Influence Croup, Whooping Cough, This great remedy is too well known and i performing too much good to make it necessary to go into an elaborate discussion of it merits. Suffice it to eay, that it still maintains its supremacy in curing diseases of the most obstinate character, and that all who suffer from the above complaints, after having tester this remedy, seldom have occasion to resort t other appliances to insure a perfect restoration

From P. N. Bodrien, Leq., a very respecta-

Winners, June 21, 1860.

Mesens, S. W. Fowners Son; Boston;

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in the second second of the second se in the second of the Clare morning to be transaction or in the property of the prop notes they sleep and ride on the Pra-do; and is the evening visit their transfer or stiend a tertain. The isdies are to be pitied, for they pers bills, and with their maids around them sleeping, dressing, lolling, and combing their hair. In this way the whole morning is founged away; they neither read, write nor work. In dress they generally imitate the Europeans, except that they seldom wear stockings, and go with their arms bare. In the afternoon they ride on the Prado in state, and in the evening accompany their husmorning, breakfast at eleven, and dinner and supper are included in

one meal. Mothers provide for the soon learn to follow; a few herdsmen marriage of their daughters, and I in the rear hurry on the stragglers, was told that such a thing as a gen- and keep the herd compact.—N. Y. tleman proposing to any one but the mother, or the young lady engaging herself, is unknown and unheard of The negotiation is all carried forward by the mother and the daugh-ter is given to anti-dittor she may deem a desirable match. The young James Curtis, Alexander Hunt, and ladies are said to be equally disinclined to a choice themselves, and if proposals were made to them, the in Sniptuit Pond. North Rochester. up about them, waxing as they wane, suitor would be at once referred to They have a but, 16x10 feet, 6 1-2 yet who are doomed to perpetual the mother

strained as the peculiar gravity and ceremonious mode of intercourse among the old Spaniards can admit. The bands of the regiments are under the direction of Spaniards; the musicians, however, are all natives, who play with a correct ear.

CATTLE IN TEXAS.

It was not publicly known, per haps, until attention was recently called to the cattle plague, that great number of cattle whose flesh s consumed in Northern States come from Texas. Much of the best used in New York is originally from that . State, and reaches us by way of Chicago.

The resources in cattle of the plains of Texas are enormous. During the war, the Southern Confederacv obtained its meat very largely from this region, and it was an object of the battles of Vicksburg and Port Hudson, &c., to occupy the Mississippi, so as to cut off this sup-

From fifty miles west of Houston to the Indian territory, and the country of the Camanches, the prairies are traversed by vast herds of cattle. which it would be impossible almost to enumerate. A person traveling on horseback over those plains may see moving masses of thousands of them coming to the water holes to drink, and a man on foot would be in as great danger as among a pack

The experienced herdsman however, mounted upon one of the little ponies of that region, goes among the largest herds with impunity, and drives them where he will; and with his lasso he can bring the strongest steer in the herd to the ground, helpless and completely under control.

These immense herds of apparently wild cattle are nevertheless owned and quite strictly accounted for. The owner may live in Houston, or in any portion of the South, or in Chito another, and they are still as sehis stock may be found within the the decease of Dr. Byle's cat: borders of Texas, which is larger than the whole of New England and New York together, with a cer-tain ineffaceable brand, he can claim it. He may send a requisition to some person in the State, saying that he desires a certain number of cattle bearing his brand sent to him, and that he will pay two dollars, or a dollar and fifty cents, per head, to

sesons bringing in his cattle from the Texas law in relation to proposty in brands is exceedingly strict, said a enforced necessarily with great rigor otherwise there would be no security for property. A person finding a cow of another man's brand ging dead on the prairie, dare not take of and carry away her hide unis generally employed to keep little surveillance over the herd, to see these they are kept together as settle when they are needed for the see and to brand the calves evewinding gradually to a nar-

days it is necessary for the feline host.

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sattle in the western part of the pushed through, and, being fastened State. In Live Oak county there to the thread, was brought opposite are thousands roaming wild without the keyhole by dexterous manipulaowners. It has happened from the tion of the slender line, worked genwar, that families owning small herds tly in, then turned by means of the on the plains have been so broken wire; and the door was opened ap, the male members of the family This is certainly one of the greatest being killed that the survivors are exhibitions of skill and nationce on unable to take the proper steps to re- record. claim their property; and, their calves not being branded, have grown to full-sized cattle, and are running wild without brands.

The Texan cattle are driven in herds to Missouri and Illinois, and there fed. after which they are sent on to New York as stall-fed beef. The method of driving them is to place on the front two or three tame steers or mules, which the others Evening Post.

SCIENTIFIC FOWLING. For three seasons in succession.

shooting wild geese and other fowl Three nights in each week they pond. It contains a pantry and have music on the plaza, in front of sleeping berths for six persons! The ish and be forgotten. Pitiable it the Governor's palace, by the bands island is about six rods long and two may be, but scarcely laughable. of four different regiments, who col rods wide, and is surrounded by a What shall they do with the hoarded lect there after evening parade. board fence entirely covered on the sweetness which were to have wel-Most of the better class resort here outside with pine brush. The hut is for the pleasure of it. This is the thickly covered with the same magreat resort of the laut ton, who terial. The fowlers occupy their cheer and counsel which were to usually have their carriage in wait- island from about the 10th of Seping, and promenade in groups back- tember till Thanksgiving. They ward and forward during the time have decoy birds of life size, of sevthe music is playing. This is by far eral kinds; and fifteen decoys in the best opportunity that one can imitation of wild geese are kept conhave for viewing the society of Ma- stantly anchored near the island. nila which seems as easy and unre- They have also nine tame geese. When a flock of wild geese appears likely to alight in the pond, they let get breath when all these clinging out a gauder with about a hundred keep up a tremendous honk-honking, ceives that many of her married and soon entice the flock to them.

ready, loaded, primed, and cocked, also the Mother of Love. -The Round and they have thus secured as many Table. as twenty-one geese at one time. The game is brought in by a spaniel, birds, are also secured each season. The birds are mostly sold in Boston.

-New Bedford Standard

CONCERNING CATS. The Paris correspondent of the London Star writes: The 700,824 cats which, according to the last census, represents the feline portion of the Paris population, ought to be gratehe has just published, under the title child, of the Rue Saint Andre des Arts. This most interesting book will amuse and delight all amateurs of our four-footed household friend.

and embalm Grimalkin in a more mink set is less than last year. than Egyptiam perpetuity. Champfleury was the very man to conceive has ever had a mania for cate; and, indeed, if we are to judge by the clever charge he has published of there is a family likeness between him and his favorites. Champfleury, moreover, asserts that he never writes with so much facility as when Grimalkin demurely graces, as did the cat of the famous Dr. Syntax, the cago, or New York, and may never top of his great arm-chair. Champfleury, speaking of his own particular puss, might indeed exclaim, as cure a property as real estate would did Joseph Green, the whimsicalbe in the same region. Wherever American writer, in his eulogy on

> "She in the study was my constant mate. There we together many an evening sate;
> Whene're I felt my tow ring fancy fail,
> I stroked her head, her ears, her back and tail;
> And as I strok'd improved my dying song
> From the sweet notes of her melodious tongue;
> Her purra and mews so evenly kept time,

About twenty or twenty-five years sgo, Champfleury was almost unknown to fame. Victor Hugo's attention was drawn towards him by s novelette entitled "Chein-Caillon." and he instantly sent to the then Bohemian writer a most flattering letter, expressing a wish to make his acquaintance Champfleury started at once for the poet's residence, Place Royale. On his arrival he was informed that there was company at ry year at the proper time. The ceiving an immense Angora cat cases, friends of the young couple cover from the prairies and bear and lazily stretched on an Indian and thereby give rise to a feeling of the colorest imitated the example of his coolors simply because they are uncalves read the calves do the milk- and lazily stretched on an Indian and thereby give rise to a feeling of ing without interference, until at a carpet, imitated the example of his coolness, simply because they are un-

talking to him of his works, began a wedding cards, until, at least, the in the following spring found them conversation about cats, and the old and simple kind of presents in a perfect state of presentation, as whole evening was speat in relating again come in vogue. The game containing between the great poet and continued advertisements interview between the great poet and continued advertisements interview between the great poet and color, in his window. Reared upon the latter the first idea of the latter the first idea of the present volume of the present volume. Let Chate which is a book well worth reading; it is a book well worth reading; it is a book well worth reading; it the operation is the present volume of the system. The process is expected to the children of the system. The process is expected to the children of the system. The process is expected to the children of the system. The process is expected to the children of the system. The process is expected to the children of the system. The process is expected to the children of the system. The process is expected to the children of the system. The process is expected to the children of the system of the system. The process is expected to the children of the system of the system of the children of the system. The process is expected to the children of the system of the children of the children of the system of the children of the system of the system of the children of the childre

ing them for sale. Sometimes a per- door, with a lock entirely on the outson will buy several brands, and ap- side. The only implements the prisply to the Legislature for permission, oner had were a wooden spoon, some to combine all these brands into one. bits of wire, and a needle and thread. This permission being granted, all Out of the spoon he made a key; the young belonging to this man's by means of the needle he passed a herd are stamped with this new brand, thread over and under the door; bits until, after a while, the old ones all of wire were pushed through the inbeing sent to market nothing but spection hole, and fastened to this long thread extending outside from There are still many unclaimed top to bottom. The key was also

> OLD MAIDS, AND WHY. Plainly, neither wit, beauty, nor

dom fails to win a husband. Neither is it needful to have been sought. We have all known match. es where the men have succumbed to a persistent courtship on the part of the woman. Audacity does a great deal, particularly when accompanied by address. Many an old maid is the victim of her own delicacy, or of a too exclusive reading of the romances of chivalry. But, whatever the cause may be, here is an army of women who were made to give and receive love, to feel the arms of chil-James Stoddard, have engaged in dren about their necks, to see things of their own flesh and blood growing feet high, on a little island in the loneliness and sterility, denied the crown of womanhood, fated to percomed the husband and taught the babe? What with the word of have strengthened and encouraged. they employ all the little innocent wiles with which they would have embellished home? Where exercise that gentle authority, the prerogative of the matron? Whom can they be proud of? How shall they tendrils, whose nature is to grow yards of line to his leg, and keep a outward, are turned back upon the goose close under the fence. Both heart? Of course the old maid perfriends do not lead enviable lives: when the gander is drawn in by the but she regrets not what is, but

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MARRIAGE PRESENTS.—A gentleman of Cleveland, Ohio, whose daughter is soon to be married, has had printed on the wedding cards, No presents will be received. That is sensible. The custom of grown to be such an abuse that invitations to a wedding are looked on with as much dissatisfaction as the receipt of a dunning letter. Every one on any kind of relation with the parties, feels obliged to go, and dare not go empty handed, whilst the fear of being thought stingy induces the making of a larger gift than can at dinner, but nevertheless was ushered all times be well afforded. The reinto the splendid drawing room. ceipt of presents places the young Without paying the slightest atten-couple under obligations to the givtion to the magnificence of the apart- ers, that frequently become very burment, decorated with panoplies of densome, especially as they are exarms, velvet draperies, sculptured pected to make commensurate rebusts, and relies of the Middle Ages. turns, when marriages take place in the author of "Chien-Caillou," per- the families of the donors. In many able to make presents equal in value When the author of "Notre Dame to those of wealthier friends, and do Then the herd is driven into de Paris" entered the solon, accom- not wish to provoke comments by panied by his guests he was some their own humble gifts, though lar apple in a perfect state of preservawhat surprised to see his visitor full ger in proportion to their means tion, that had been lying all the win ength on the floor, deeply absorbed than the more costly trifles, and given ter in a heap of leaves of the maple in a game of romps with old Puss. with sincerer affection. We hope tree in his garden. In the antumn Victor Hugo, struck by the original the notice, "No presents will be retherefore, he packed his stock of apparature of the new comer, instead of osived," will appear frequently on ples in casks with dried leaves, and

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soid gas and last for from three to six days, when the meat is taken out and shipped to the market. All the ed by depredations on his pictures, oxygen and germs of decay are defixed a loaded gun so that if anybody stroyed by the process, and the meat actually improves in quality by keep-

ter, Mass, the "last survivor of the

Wyoming massacre "-Mr. Amos Adams, born in the Wyoming settlement, near Old Kingston, August 16th, 1773. He was not quite five years old at the time of the massacre, which occurred in July, 1778. The lives of those in the fort where his family was were spared; but they were stripped of clothes and food and turned into the wilderness. The Adams family consisted of five members the father, mother, and three children. Amos five years, one three, and the other one year old. The virtue, is necessary to the woman who would marry. We frequently the next, and the eldest had to walk. see married ladies who are ugly of the journey of one hundred and fifty. shallow: and the light woman sel miles. and he scarce five years old, Fishkill, New York on the North made. river. They lived on roots and berries. He is now very active, and is a hard worker; his sight, hearing, and general health, are excellent. KILLING MADE EAST. A ghastly

scientific discovery is reported from Turin, where Professor Casturani. the celerated occulist, has, it would appear, found a way of killing animals by forcing air into their eyes, within the space of a few seconds, and, it is thought, without causing them any pain. Experiments were made at the Royal Veterinary School, and it is said that they have fully proved the truth of the professor's invention. Within the space of a few minutes, four rabbits, three dogs and a goat, were killed in this manner. The most remarkable thing about this "killing made easy" the fact that it leaves absolutely no outward trace; and it can be as easily applied to men as to animals; if so, those loved ones? Where shall it is to be hoped that this method is not easy of application.

KEEPING VEGETABLES - Sink a bar-

rel two-thirds of its depth into the ground; a box or cask will answer a better purpose; heap the earth around the part projecting out of the ground, with a slope on all sides: place the vegetables that you desire to keep in the vessel; cover the top with a water tight cover; and when winter sets in, throw an armful of straw, hay, or something of that sort. line, and the flock is sure to follow. what might be, what God meant on the barrel. If the bottom is out When the flock is quite near, each of should be. Moreover, reason and of the cask or barrel, it will be betthe fewlers lets drive with two philosophize as she may, she cannot ter. Cabbages, celery, and other double guns, which have been kept forget that the Mother of Sorrows was vegetables, will keep in this way as fresh as when taken from the ground. The celery should stand nearly perpendicular, celery and earth alternating. Freedom from frost, ease of

styles. The fur cloak and large cape | who had to use glasses, was reading a few days ago. When the cars neachthe first tunnel, the quick disappearance of the light caused him to look np. Taking off his spectacles and wiping them, he replaced them and again tried to read. Perceiving that all was still dark, he dropped paper for it this season has not been so and spectacles, exclaiming in a loud-"Les Chats," and which is edited great as formerly. The reason of voice, "My God, I'm blind, I'm and beautifully got up by J. Roths. this is, that cloaks, of Russian lamb, bline!" This aroused the passengers, Prussian and Astrachan, are extreme- and it was a long time before he ly fashionable, and the wearer usual- could be convinced what was the ly purchases a muff and collar to distrer. On coming again to the match. Consequently the price of a light, he thanked God fervently for his sight.

THOUGHT HE WAS BLIND .- An old

ATTENTION TO SMALL MATTERS. Pennies make dollars. This fact does not appear to be generally recognized by the world. "What's a penny ? " is asked with a sneering, contemptuous lip. Our reply is Very grebe skin, are trimmed with goat's much; in truth, about everything. hair fringe, but this style has not yet | Does it not involve the whole question of finance? Is it not the point Sets of furs can be purchased of which leads to or from a fortune. every variety at reasonable prices just as fidelity or falsity to principle is followed. Pennies make dollars dollars make fortunes. Attention to little matters makes up the total of a lars. Prussian and Astrachan sets, good and successful life. Show us a sack included—the smallest, or in- man or woman who despises little ment in advance for newspapers, and ferior quality, at sixty-five dollars; matters, and we see one who is sure adhere to it strictly. Measures were the better for one hundred and in time to be a failure, and generally the time is soon reached.

> Dr. Holmes has well said, in his defense of witty writers, it is not light work to do light writing. The cost less mental effort than a brief least demand upon the intellect.

A young woman in the South during the war, wrote to Jeff. Davis, saying: "I want you to let Jeemes. Clancy, of Company 4th, 5th S. C. regiment, come home and get married. Jeemes is willin'. I is willin' my mammy she is willin', his mammy says she is willin', but Jeemes's captain, he ain't willin'. Now, when we are all willin', 'cepting Jeemes's captain, I think you might let up and let Jeemes come. I'll make him go straight back when he's done got married, and fight just as hard as ever." Jeemes was allowed to go home, married, rejoined the army and fought till the end. We learn from the German papers

that, two years ago, a farmer in the

Palatinate found, in the spring, an bles in casks with dried leaves, and firm and juicy as when first plucked.

Mt. Carmel, Va., having been annoyattempted to force the door at night he would be shot. The next morning, forgetting the trap, he carelessly opened the door, and received the SURVIVOR OF THE WYOMING MAScontents of the gun in his own body, SACRE There is living in Westches-

causing his death in two hours. The King of Prussis aims to sustain the parental relation toward his army. Recently at an early review on the banks of the Rhine he saluted each passing regiment with a loud "Good morning, my children." The soldiers replied with equal heartiness, "Good morning, father," which seemed to please the old monarch greatly. Two young men of the senior class

at Dartmouth were recently suspended, and a large portion of the class escorted them, with a band of music, mother carried the babe, the father to the cars. For this thirty-one members of the class were themselves suspended till they should make a satisfactory apology to the faculty. in constant dread of the Indians, to The required apology was soon

"When a stranger treats me with want of proper respect," said a phi-losophic poor man, "I comfort myself with the reflection, that it is not myself he slights, but my old shabby coat and hat, which, to say the truth, have no particular claims to admiration. So, if my hat and coat choose to fret about it, let them: it is nothing to me."

Birds should be fed sulphur constantly. Tie up a little in a silk bag and suspend in the cage. For mocking birds this is essential to their health; and the sulphur will keep all red ants and other insects from the cage of all other kinds of birds. Red ants will never be found in a closet or drawer if a small bag of sulphur be kept constantly in these places.

New York has gained a new water supply—a chain of lakes in Putnam county, eleven miles east of West Point. The capacity is 326 .-000,000 gallons daily, and the dam to concentrate the new supply will soon be completed, and hold water enough to meet the demands of 10,-

000,000 of people. There are now a great number of streets in the French Capital, named after celebrated people, and some journalists have proposed that beneath the name should be inscribed a few short details of the persons honored, thus making of Paris a sort of biographical dictorary for the boundary for the boundary for the boundary for the boundary for the biographical dictorary for the boundary for the bound of biographical dictonary for the

At the opening of an important meeting, Tingley was called upon to offer prayer. He bowed before God, and in the presence of his brethren, and praved as follows: "O Lord. teach us to feel the need of thy grace, and seek it; to know thy will, and to do it; to find our place, and keep it. Amen."

Lady readers may like to know hat cider taken when first made brought to a boiling heat and canned, precisely as fruit is canned, will keep from year to year without change of taste. Canned up in this newspaper on the train between way in the fall, it may be kept half Wheeling, Va., and Washington, a a dozen years or longer, as good as when first made A young married couple were suf-

focated by gas, in the American Hotel at Galesburg, Ill., recently. On retiring at night, the husband, instead of turning off the gas, blew it out. The lady has died, and the gentleman is paralyzed in his left side, and his recovery pronounced impossible.

Wisconsin has a larger population f foreign-born inhabitants than any other State. Of the naturalized citizens, the Germans are most numerous, the Irish next, and the Norwegians third in point of numbers. There are also a great many English, Dutch, Welch, Belgians, Scotch and Bohemians.

The will of George Bristol, of Troy, N. Y., gives to the American Bible Society \$5,000, to the Missionary Society of the Methodist Church \$1,000, to the American Female Guardian Society, and to the New York Ladies' Home Missionary Society, \$1,000.

At a meeting of Vermont editors and publishers, at Montpelier, it was resolved to adopt the system of payalso taken to secure more just compensation for printing the laws of the HYGIENIC CURE State.

The Alabama Legislature is discussing a bill which makes it indictable for any person to appear in a most ponderous essays may have mask, and if any person shoots one who is masked, after dark, it is to be epigram; and what is deemed most considered no crime. The term of giving presents at weddings has exhausting mental toil makes the imprisonment for being disguised is from one to two years.

The value of the pound sterling, or English sovereign, expressed in Federal money, is \$4 44 in England, and \$4 85 in the United States. Therefore, when exchange on London is apparently 9 1-2 per cent. premium in New York, it is really nearly par.

Curtis, in his Sedgwick oration, used the quotation, "Ubi Libertas, Ibi Patria." A short-hand reporter took him" all right, but in writing out the notes made him say, "You be Libertas, I be Patria," and thus was printed.

One-fourth of the city of Little Rock, Arkansas, stands in Robert C. Schenck's name, he having bought up at a tax or confiscation vale. He draws the rent. (\$100,000 annually,) leaving the former owners who contest his title— to pay the taxes The lumber business of Burling-

on. Vt. is immense, four firms emloying nearly six hundred hands. takes nearly \$3,000,000 capital annually to transact the business in that line. A four hundred pound bear at

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