Ask the poor sailor, when the wreck is done, who, with his treasure, strove the shore Was it not joy, where every joy seemed gone, To see his loved ones landed on the beach? Apoor wayfarer, leading by the hand
h. little child, had halted by the well.
To wash from off her feet the clinging san
had tell the tired boy of that bright land Where, this long journey past, they longed to dwell;

When lo! the Lord, who many mansions had, Drew near and looked upon the suffering twain, Then, pitying, spake, "Give me the little lad; Did she make a sewer selfishly and wrong— "Nay, but the woes I feel he too must snare."
Or, rather, bursting into grateful song,
the went her way rejoicing, and made strong
To struggle on since he was freed from care. We will do likewise. Death hath made no In love and sympathy, in hope and trust : to outward sigh or sound our ears can rea jut there's an inward, spiritual speech, That greek us still, though mortal ton

t bids us do the work that they hild down Take up the song where they broke off the strake; to journeying till we reach the heavenly town, where are laid up our freesures and our crown. And our lost, loved ones, will be found

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Psalm 147: 20-" He hath not dealt so with By proclamation of the President we trust, to be recognized as a naes of Christ in our land. Acknowl-

holy name."

and aim of the day. It is an exhort-ation to praise God, probably written after the return of Israel from captivity, or at the building and forification of the temple at Jerusalem. In the Psalm. men are called upon to praise God, and are also furnished with the reasons or grounds of praise. power of Jekovah, of his dominion over nature, of his providential control of the seasons, of the alternaion of heat and cold upon the earth, of his supplying the wants of man and beast, and of his special oversight and care of the nation. The doment, is the argument used to enforce the duty: This was especially the theme of our discourse, The deal-

First then, is the fact of an over-

corroborates the same truth, and na-The has no existence without it. If this be not true our service is, today, an unmesting thing.

In the problem of national existence, the is an element in the account.

"The Most High ruleth in the kingdoma of men, and giveth it to whomsever he will. Raisers have often ruled the Alexandr out of the dominion of government, and politimain of politice and what wretched work they have made in their administration | Civil government in all ordinamos of God, he truly as the

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

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ministered in harmony with the highunsubstantial things, that the nation for man, and not man for the gov- you can put pill to symptom as rapid- itself. But you turn to the scenery clear eye discretion, integrity, and was thus convulsed, so that the un-priment, and to be administered in ly as the post-office clerk can distri- about you. Far to the south stretch- fidelity. shaken and "self-evident principles" the interests of the people, and not embraced in the nation might remain. It was to test with a search—arcognized doctrine, more than ev—may have equal suffers by judicious and East rivers on either side of

est standard of truth, and in accordance with the nature and constitution of man. "The Lord taketh pleasure in those that fear him, in those that hope in his mercy." "The eyes of ing scrutiny certain corruptions that the Lord run to and fro throughout had been introduced, and clung like oping a higher form of loivilization, ed out of anything. If laudatory tides of the ocean by the verduous 26th of October, 1771." the entire earth, to show himself specks of dirt to the garment. One strong in behalf of those whose heart principles of moral government in solved in the issue, and a polity included in this dominion in according with which the power of the server with which the power of the server of the serve cluded in this dominion in accordance with which the power of the
nature—as though the lower extremance with which the power of the
nature—as though the lower extremit's your fault if they do not,) then
denominated in the vernacular, "The find a place where I shall be able to
ignores these sacred principles, enters you are sure of being called again.

Narrows," which is the great gate of help support my father's family."

were very iong or mins, and a must be denominated in the vernacular, "The find a place where I shall be able to of it always completed their support.

But, while in the country last sumare to be conformed to as the foundation on which the superstructure stab at the heart. Another of these edly go under. No more use for such of government may stand like the house founded on a rock. This dealing of God was manifested.

in a remarkable manner, in our origin as a nation. It was this hand that held the destiny of and gave character to, the men of the "Mayflower" and "Plymouth Rock."

Look at those noble men, impartially as now we may, in the light of history, and are we not proud of such ancestors? View the trying discipline through which they had passed the sterling virtues of which they God had prepared for them. These and yet a boasted land of freedom! were the most noble founders of a nation. God's method was to shake the nation. more illustrious than those of Greece | and shake off these evils, and make of the United States, and Governor, and Rome, as they were true men, even the wrath of man to praise him. of our own Commonwealth: we are and established a better government And so, under the ruling hand of appropriate and timely service is now most sanguine expectations.

goodness, an abundant harvest has able rights, that among these are life. ssed the labors of the husband- liberty, and the pursuit of happiman bestilence and war have been ness "-not the divine right of kings, kept from us, and in all the depart | nor the exaltation of nobles, but the ments of industry and social life, the rights of man as a creature of God; tte: The inspiration of the hour is, cate them when eassailed, is all that dawned upon the earth, and the star The Psalm from which the text is of hope began to ascend. How exvance of the age! It was the pro

a form of government! What a concentration of wisdom, far in adphecy of a political millennium-a ed since it was set forth, and by their Mention is made of the almighty tically carried out as yet. Not as the goal.

closing verse of the Psalm is the idols, and pressed under the crushing did in the matter? What a firm service demanded of them in their text, in which the two points are weight of tyranny and oppression nummed up and united. The matter How can we express the degree of shut up to the issue that Jehovah in and perform acts of beneficence for of praise, and the exhortation to the obligation we are under to God for tends? Yet is it not judgment and the suffering and needy. And the duty, are both given. The special his fostering care of those men, who wrath let loose to destroy; only the thanksgiving that is accompanied dealings of God in the exemption of dared to establish such a basis of trial of the gold and the purging with a conformity to the principles the nation from the hand of divine government, and then pledge "their away of the dross. It is cause for involved in the government of God pertinent to the Jewish nation; it rights governments are instituted cant chair in many a home, in the No other thanksgiving will be honequally so to us. We have, then, among men, deriving their authority widows and orphans of the land, in orable to us, nor elevating in its infrom the consent of the governed." ings of God with us as a nation, the cause With such a doctrine of government, they appealed to the Great Moral Governor of the Universe, ventured ruling power or providence of God, all on the issue, and gained the inderelated to us, and controlling the af-fairs of the nation.

This doctrine of a Supreme Ruler in that trying hour. "If we do not, and Moral Governor of the world, is we shall assuredly hang separately," taught in the Scriptures. History replied the sturdy Hancock. The arm that moves the world was made bare to check the oppression of the mother country, and give victory to their cause. "He hath not dealt so with any nation," as with us in our origin and formation. For this we ought to be thankful, and bless the name of our God.

of God has been evident. A fearful scourge is war, at the duced from evil, and never so many shall the earth yield her increase, best; but most terrible and terrific is forces disciplined for higher service. and God, even our God, shall bless civil war, in which brother is literal- "The better angels" than those spir- us."ly arrayed against brother, and a its engendered by the war touched man's foce are of his own family. our natures. It was God's hand in The lives sacrificed in the struggle, the conflict, for which, with penithis ministers," to execute justice the treasure expended, the country tence for all our sins, we should rendered have degraded a devastated, the many homes clad in der praise to his name. "He hath mourning, and the play of the baser not dealt so with any nation; and down to the level of their party of passions aroused, are topics of swellgenination. The their own shame and confission. As well undertake to blackness of the record. But we The Almighty is dealing with us as constrate a science by ignoring its must not forget, that there is a hightent than the decrees of cabinets and It is what our Creator designed and ac-

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with the body by siming a death the World, and in the end will assur- Whoever dies, see that the living was the "Peculiar Institution," so effete and fossilized specimens of a dark tice." peculiar that there was nothing else age in the grand work of the world. like it, like the drink that almost They cannot discoern the signs of the killed the man "made up of contra- times, and must fall in the rear: dictions,"-now marrying a man to These principles are older than all a woman with due religious ceremo- political organizations, and higher ny, and now for the sake of gain than the decrees of cabinets and sundering the union at the will of councils. They are enunciated as the master; now welcoming a peni- principles of Divine revelation, and tent, as one for whom Christ died, to methods of Divine government. his testimony in that church against earth. They will give vitality and an offending brother; now declaring perpetuity to the parties in all lands as a school to prepare them for high- the slave to be a man, and now mak- that rightly hold and administer er service. Take into the account ing him a mere chattel, sold to the them. As the sustaining of the Divine highest bidder; claiming to be a di- authority and the glory of the Triune Jewere possessed, and the lofty mo- vine institution, yet stealing men hovah is the highest object in creation, and tives that led them to leave their own and women, and reducing them to of more importance than any creature inland for a home in the wilderness. bondage! Were not these spots in terest, either in this or the world to come, Was not the impress of the very God the feast of charity at utter variance so the vindication of these principles of of the Bible upon them? And be- with the Declaration of Indepen- reconstruction, and political administrathat of human, government, they that our ablest statesmen could not were driven from home to the asylum solve. Four millions in bondage, the enjoyment of more of the rights and have perished in the strife that ing upon the stage, such is, and such of religions service by all the church than any other—a government of the tional recognition. "Give the devil drama, till in polity and practice be the object of national glory, and ity in administration to meet the hand had hold of the rope from what tent reigneth, and let all the people vice; thankfulness a Christian vir be asserted! To assert and vindi- er it never had before in the eyes of and are enjoying a year of plenty. other nations; the great bone of con- Surely, such a people should enter the

Providence. No party designed or issue that is presented before us. hoped for all this at the commence, The fast that God had chosen was attain. Ninety-two years have pass- it, and guided in the movement of of old. "Is it such a fast that I they been like those of Greece and Abraham Lincoln say, he first prom- burdens, to let the oppressed go grasp, to be held in that hand, and fast, to cherish the right sentiments, lives, their fortunes, and their sacred hon- praise to-day. With all the sad effects over us and which under our form or," to sustain it. "To secure these of such a war among us, in the va- of government, is the acceptable one. the great debt increased, and in the fluence over us. To cherish the right

burdens under which we are pressed, sentiments, and cultivate the moral there is yet cause for thanksgiving conviction inspired by revelation, to to God for his dealings with us in the do this towards all men, to sustain conflict. Virtue has not perished, and carry out the self-evident princinor has patriotism died. Piety and ples involved in our civil fabric, this devotion to God and duty are none is the line of duty indicated. To in that trying hour. "If we do not, the less manifest. Thousands have cherish these in the heart, tenders the in camp. What a development of unprofitable service, but the blessing religious strength and Christian be- of Jehovah will be given in it. "To neficence! After the battle of Gettys- | deal our bread to the hungry, to covburg, the President of the Christian | er the naked," to elevate fallen hu-Commission telegraphed to Boston, manity, to establish all the immuni-May I draw on you for \$10,000, at ties and rights of man on an unshaksight?" In half an hour the answer en basis, to destroy vice and foster was returned: "Draw on us for virtue, to cheerfully enjoy the bless-In the fiery ordeal through which we \$60,000." Never so much praying ings bestowed upon us, and diligenthave recently passed, the hand-dealing before, such working forces in oper- ly serve our generation; in this way ation; never so much of good pro- is our acceptance and bless

The Almighty is dealing with us as take the credit of what nature does. reach wooden ones, which are well one." And then he thought of his a nation still. In the perplexity of Cultivate a look of mystery. Every worn, and we are assisted on our own answer: "Let me try my for self-evident principles, as endeavor of the self-evident principles, as endeavor of the different parts of the machine, to the different parts of the different parts of the different parts of the machine, to the different parts of the different p As power behind the stand-point far above that taken by of all the parts, the nand that guided piercingly at the parts, the nand piercingly at the parts parts piercingly at the parts piercingly at t that the decrees of cabinets and councils of learned heads. In all the political parties so complications of complete, in the over-throw of the political parties so completes that the political parties so completes the displeasure in which the family of Marshal New treatments as the political parties so completes that the political parties so completes the displeasure in which the family of Marshal New treatments and the political parties so completes the displeasure in which the family of Marshal New treatments and the political parties so completes the displeasure in which the family of Marshal New treatments as the political parties so completes the date of Marshal New treatments and stablished the political parties so completes the deligible parties and containing and established the political parties so complications. There are principles that the political parties so complications of Marshal New treatments as the political parties so complications. There are principles that the political parties so complications of Marshal New treatments as the political parties so complications. The most of Marshal New treatments as the political parties of the claim promise of the claim promis

the church, and now refusing to take They are sure to be vindicated in the dence, and the inalienable rights of tion are of more value than the existence wide sidewalks are continuously summit. We hear the sound of designing it, happened to see the recause they would not surrender the dence, and the inalienable rights of tion are of more value than the existence wide sidewalks are continuously summit. We near the sound of any one nation of earth. Nebuchad thronged with the devotees of business and pleasure, who are impelled room for new comers. We languidbeen driven from his dominion to by various motives to visit this me. ly climb the last stair-case, and, pantbeen driven from his dominion to learn that the Most High rules in the kingdoms of men. The hand-writing on the wall has been the death sentence of many empires and the territiveen the Battery and Fourteenthfic warning against many political street, and about half a mile northsill, and bending forward, look along of seemingly insignificant things, and have to, you see. That's what the organizations. "Weighed in the bal- ward from the former place stands the busy thoroughfare beneath us. how far small actions go toward the cow's for." Freddy resumed his eveance and found wanting," with these the towering spire of Trinity Church, It is full of noiseless activity, for the interpretation of character. So he ning draughts. To his mind the The South creates an ideal Yank winmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the house of Divine The highest rallying point of the enunmoned to the highest rallying point of the enu summoned to the house of Divine. The highest rallying point of the en- Providence, the conflict came, and truths for weights, the kingdom rent left almost alone in its dignity by the house-mouthed yells of the drivers said to himself: The man who will numbered, and other actors com- smaller churches in its money-get- line of "busses" seem like a streak of great use if he ever had an opporwe trust, to be recognized as a national holy day, and observed as one and immunities of man, as man, was inaugurated to give them national holy day, and observed as one of religious service by all the shores of the rights and have perished in the strife that ing upon the stage, such is, and such ting may. Within a radius of half of foam on an eddying stream, clear tunity to employ them.

He quickly opened the broadest liberty, of the highest dignity to rope enough, and he will hang him- there is a conformity to the princi- ty and Grace Church, which stands are of lilliputian size. Here, to the edging, as we do, the protection of the best security to all under the Almighty, and professing him to its protection. It only requires fidelwas expected. And now, after the praise him." In government as well and lowest tidal waves of commerce, and the human ants move briskly. was expected. And now, after the using its claims upon us. It comes should be used as a solar second thought, as in religion, let men have faith in man, and steer by seeds in a crocked route the great ceive beyond the "Narrows," the "What from a chair of State—a sacred de was made. "We hold these truths we discover that, by this war, under the chart. Better to trust in the is- treasure-house of the nation—Wall- open sea—not as the poet found it, replied the banker.

mand of the Supreme Being, urged to be self-evident, that all men are with the strongest of arguments. Orested equal, that they are endowed with the strongest of arguments. Orested equal, that they are endowed of a street of street of street of humanity, than by any other course.

We discover that, by this war, under the chart in the interest of street where the money-gods scheme and plot against the revelations of less slumber bound; but restless in called me, was the answer. We ought to render devout thanks parties; four millions of human be- to God for the supremacy of such neath their feet a scaffolding of un- we see clearly the bold outline of the you had not wished to accept my apings, the most of them born on our principles. "He hath not dealt so attained projects which continually soil, and held in bondage, are made with any nation." We have the best falls, overwhelming them with ruin. fore which, the spires of Newark, "Quick powers of observation, free; this immense sacrifice of men government, enjoy the most exalted Here in the busiest center of trade New Jersey—a city of 75,000 inhab- love of order and economy," replied and treasure has been the means of freedom, have an ample domain, with the tall spire of Trinity points 284 itants—are plainly distinguishable. Mr. Perregaux, in a friendly way. good hand of our God has been and "these truths self-evident," not developing the resources of the na- abundant resources, can boast a re- feet toward the sky, and under the We gaze directly beneath us, and "will make a good business man. manifest. Ingratitude is a heathen requiring proof, but only needing to tion, and giving it a name and pow- ligion unfettered by State alliance, shadow of its importing architecture grow strangely disquiet. What if a Go into my counting-house; I will "Enter into his gates with thanks is required to their acknowledgment, the moved, and the way opened for surface Be thankful, and bless his new era of progress and hope then a higher civilization and spread of the progress and hope the progress and ho a higher civilization and spread of the gospel of Christ faster than ever mains for a complete view of the terprise reposes the dust of those theme is unpleasant; let us descend.

The in Perregaux's counting house. His industry and fidelity helped him in boy, when the sun set gorgeously red ment. "G. P. O." meant simply. before. Paradoxical as it may seem subject. It is the kind of thanksgiv- old-time adventurers, who purchased This is an easier task, yet we must every respect. His punctuality won taken, is in harmony with the spirit. alted this as a declaration underlying to the incredulous, it is for all this ing that will be acceptable to God, Manhattan Island for sixty guilders, be careful not to slip, for a fall on him the confidence of his employer. true. And for this we are indebted and an honor to us. It involves the and fought bravely in all the early this well-worn staircase would end His zeal and progress increased from to the over-ruling hand of Divine responsibility of the hour, in the great wars of the colonists. One of the in-uncertainty. But we are safely day to day, so that he soon excited grand aim to which they strove to ment of the struggle. God did mean the only acceptable one from Israel memory of the good and brave marevents, holding the chief magistrate shave chosen?—a day for a man to af- during the Revolution." Here also altitude, who has not with us climbsons it is not fully realized and prac- of the nation in his hand, and "the flict his soul, to bow down his head is to be seen the tomb of Captain ed its arduous ascent. nose" of the nation "on the grind- as a bulrush, and to spread sackcloth James Lawrence of the Chesapeake. though we had already attained, but stone" of his Providence, until both and ashes under him? Wilt thou and not many rods distant lie the respace with the simple spire of this pelled him to commit his business we press forward, and shall yet reach came to the concession of the hu-call this a fast, an acceptable day to mains of New Jersey's bravest Genmanity of the colored race; then the Lord? Is not this the fast that eral, Philip Kearney. Alexander attractive and effectual view of the co-laborer. He took Lafitte in as his Have we not reason to thank God there was a letting up of the hand I have chosen to loose the bands Hamilton, in some respects the ablest for such founders of a nation? Had and promise of victory. Did not of wickedness, to undo the heavy child of the Republic, is also buried found elsewhere within its limits, and ter was now larger, he had more op-

gone from the battle-field to glory, service truly acceptable to God. It in the midst of its massive masonry and revivals of religion were enjoyed will not then be an unmeaning nor and heavily groined arches, you are

TO YOUNG DOOTORS.

Henry Ward Beecher gives voung doctors the following advice: "It is nature that cures. The less

a doctor does, the better for his patient. It is the doctor's business to

Always have an eye to the future.

PULPIT SEETONES XIX. Written for the Providence Evening Press REV. MORGAN DEL D. D.

Part I. Trisity Carcl.

It would be quite in costible to allude intelligently to the scene of Dr.

Dix's ecclesisations labor. the baldest outline of the individual characteristics, in an ordinary newspaper article, and I sherefore propose to consider in the number the seat of his labor, and in the next the nature of that labor is the center of New York trade and trave. Over its hard us accend. Up, up, up we go, near-

like mile stones marking the highest broadcloth. Exchange is convening,

here, and no one who visits this me- in Part 2d I shall endeavor to out- portunity to exhibit his business tact Rome, we might be now bowing to ised God to do what he afterwards free?" &c. Such was the religious tropolis, would regret a full day spent line in some degree the man who of and energy. In 1809, he was appresence. "I know," said a little in this city of the dead, where he all others has been found most wor- pointed Director of the Bank of boy to whom the passage was read, would read dates on tomb-stones as thy to preside at its official ceremo- France. After that he was appointed far .back as the 5th of May, 1681. nearly a century before the idea of wants of its thousand communicants, merce, and thus he came into inticolonial unity entered the heads of our fathers. Trinity church is, of course, commodious and elegant, yet the very vastness of its design, when taken in fects, gives a kind of barren air to tion by my own industry and perse-

connection with its architectual deits interior, which is disagreeable to versuce? the visitor. Its furniture is of plain. dark oak, and not even the elegant appointments of the chancel, nor the ance, yet really in want, as he walked. lively coloring of the windows, nor yet the matchless music of the choirboys and the organ, are able to dissipate the unpleasant impression that and heavily-groined arches, you are yet out-of-doors, and not in the sanctuary of God.

But any conception of Trinity will ceud its spire and obtain from its summit a bird's-eye view of New

the city, through which the sails the city, through which the sails "A noble undertaking, young from every clime come daily, laden man," replied the banker; "but I saw the girl milking. "There, Willike you. Dead men furnish no prac- with fruits and merchandize. On regret to say, that I have no place valle," said Freddy, "you see that, do

rise in refreshing relief to the solid. find me able to receive you." rise in refreshing relief to the solid, find me able to receive you."

That irregular esplanade of brick roofs immediately beneath whose thou
Lasitte's eyes. He scarcely knew were placed on the table both roof. immediately beneath whose thou- Lantte's eyes. He scarcely knew were placed on the table, both steed sand throated chimneys are constantly belching forth smoke and steam.

Turn now to the northward, and see

the scarcety knew were placed on the table, both stead and steam.

Turn now to the northward, and see how the red plain of roofs awaens as week the itwo great rivers that lave its bear; it of he summoned courage however, told of the discovery of the

rotten piers and hem with their re and started off. menta.

ished altitude. If you are rested, let stuck it in his coat.

Standing midway between Trini- Men are mere automatons, and horses called young Jacques.

Orange Mountains, in the valley be- plication." sleep the dead of over two centuries, stone should give way in the narrow descend as soon as possible, and ing as though his little sides would finding a costly mansoleum in full pedestal on which we stand? What give you a little business to attend tyrs who died in prison in this city feeble an idea one must have of its cashier.

A FORTUNE MADE BY A PIN. Many people have inherited a great name from their parents and friends: why cannot I make a great reputa-

These words were spoken by young man of respectable appear-1789, up Autin street, in Paris. and approached the stately house of a banker. On ringing the door-bell. his heart beat with fear and anxiety when he was met by a servant in liverv. who asked him rather bluntly what he wanted. "I wish to speak to Mr. Perre

be meagre indeed, if we do not as | gaux," replied the young man. he at home?" . The answer was affirmative, and

York. Let us then enter its broad the porter led him up the bread mar threshold, taking care as we do so to ble stairway to the upper story remove our chapes, (which is im-perative,) and turning to the left we shall meet a jolly, thick set man in his shirt-sleeves, who will inform us quietly took a seat in the corner, with the blandest of smiles that "they and had hardly the courage to face fee is a shill'n" for toiling up the the great men who went in and out 308 steps which are before us, while of the great banker's room. He for the coming down, like Hood on thought of his home in the country. the scaffold, we are to "take care for of his departure from his beloved paourselves." A small shin-plaster rents, and their prayers and their placed in his hand relieves his em. blessings. He recalled his mother's barrassment, and we begin the long last words: What will you do in the laborious years of his administration bis sermon deemed himself capajourney. At first the stairs are of Paris, my son to Stay here; you tion. stone, and very narrow. Soon we have your home, though it is a poor

"Jacques Lafitte." was the answer. "Your age ?"

"Eighteen years," replied the we quote:

sistless tides its aggressive pave- Just as he reached the street, he saw something shining in the sand come to them second-handed-that But look above you. The spire that had collected near the steps. It the cow ate grass, which was change

This little act, apparently unseen pavements clatter from early morn-ily a hundred steps more, and now by anybody else in the world, decided light of this explanation Willie was from out the windows of a second control of the second control of the windows of a ing till past midnighe the iron-shod the spire begins to grow narrow, and his whole fortune. Mr. Perregaux satisfied, but Freddy still turned up hoofs of thousands of horses, and its we know we are approaching the stood at the window, and without his nose at milk, sticking to the

> The young man quickly returned. "Do you have the goodness," said Jacques, "tp comply with my

> "What makes you so decided?" "From the fact that you have re lieve you would not have done it if

us in her arms to the unnatural From this hour, young Lasitte was most conspicuous monuments in the down at last, and standing immedi- the attention and admiration of his

> The French revolution broke out. and the new order of things which And now, if I have taken too much | called Perregaux to the Senate comtopography of the city than is to be partner, and as the sphere of the latnies and minister to the spiritual President of the Chamber of Commate relation with the most influen-

tial of the country. The decline of Napoleon's power. dence of the entire city, and, indeed, Paris. Many young men of talent severe a cold that he despaired of

at his own expense. When Louis XVIII. was com-Napoleon, at the beginning of the his sermon. Before he could sufficient minutes. Think of Tall Napoleon, at the beginning of the his sermon. Defore no could sum. Hundred Days, he committed his enciently express his gratitude, she and Fernando Wood it is proposed further to increase her tion. Those is their nature with the rest of her sen was a doubt the rest of her r

of france to, the State, which was thus, by affectionate care, prolong three or four compelled to give that much to the his existence, and make it comforts one other than our own allied hosts. One handred thousand ble. Her benevolence not stopping plishment An Italian p france were appropriated to him as here, she offered to provide such a explain to his ranged ch

worthy of the number. His parlia, that those only should be saved who Catholic Church. We are Pe mentary activity; was distinguished had lived answerable to the degree ante the by his warm patriotism, mobility of of grace afforded them"—a subject social character, and scote understanding large chough to convulse the theolo-wealth. He always subjected his own inter- gical world—the good man listened and we can afford ests to the general good. In spite of to Mrs. Charchman with a more favor of the traits of

CHILDREN AND THEIR SAYINGS

with fruits and merchandize. On the west, the green fields of Jersey, not yet stripped of their verdure, Perhaps a later application would after the cow's had it," and he with-Perhaps a later application would after the cow's had it," and he with-

morning. The mother then explained to them, that the milk did no reaches on high in almost undimin- was only a pin, yet he took it up and ed into milk by a wonderful chemical process akin to the which produced everything in nature. In the

tion that anything is going on which see or hear!

son" by the way sat on the floor victim to prejudice is emphatic one afternoon, playing with his an uneducated class. The work of blocks, when some ladies called on education is getting out of your own a knowing exactly how much he might understand of what was being said. an abrupt pause was made in the and rolling on the floor, and laughburst, shouted : "Go right on; that's leader, he forthwith jotted down the hust such as I like to hear every

one Christmas eve, "see how hot heaven is over there. Santa Claus is baking, I guess."

In manner somewhat like did one with a terrible rumbling, he shouted:

Children are great realists, interpreting things in the most literal sense. To the infantile mind the ing in the garden in the cool of the day, conveys the idea of a tangible "just as papa does, with his hands behind him, and an old coat on."

HOOKER'S MARRIAGE

And now came the most unfortunate event of his life; and it came brought him into honorable political in the shape of an honor. He was of the entire country, in consequence churchyard of St. Paul's Cathedral, bility, there is art, there is trade. living, and he supported them all the posed of the Court, the city magisstarted them in business. He sup- day. His host was a lineu draper at a great public meeting. ported a great many in their studies by the name of Churchman; and the made a famous speech, and wi ty of both rivale to the French matchesiter; and the representation for throne.

After Paris was captured, in the tution, ought to have a wife the are better educate year 1815, he advanced two millions would prove a nurse to him, and who carries you transfer to the carries you tran Director of the Bank of France, but one for him herself, if he thought fit of age their magnificant bearing the laborious years of his administration.

Nearly the whole time of restoration he was a member of the Chamcion of the Chamcion he was a member of the Chamcion herself, if he thought fit of age their magnificant bearing to marry. The good man, who had in infold their beauty and magnificant better than ninety nine to marry the question of two out of a hundred could do not only the process of the Chamcion he was a member of the Chamcion will—his first will that the conclusion, Mr. Phillips and the consequent will—his first will that the conclusion, Mr. Phillips and the consequent will—his first will that the conclusion and levice and the consequent will—his first will that the conclusion. ber of Deputies, and one of the most all men should be sayed; his necond, wished to say a good wor

riage of convenience, and the covered sort. He had violent WHOLE NO. 1252.

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OHILDREN AND THEIR SAYINGS.

Hours at Home has a good article with the above heading, from which we offore. manner in which she tormented

a humane word for the

lecture in the State State Tribune as follows:

Mr. Phillips said he would talk about the unconsidered triffee coach or car. He thought if could daguerreotype in words the active life of those streets, as good of our painters have done how their ears prick up-at an intima- United States lavishes thousands of

millions of dollars in an endeavor to He quickly opened the window, and they are not particularly desired to deal with an ideal Indian; he never existed. "Education is getting rid; A little fellow—a "minister's of prejudice;" the class that is yet a his mamma. Very soon the conversation turned (I am sorry to say) on only one drawback, only one caution, a bit of scandal that was in the vil- that a person needs in drawing these lage. Remembering suddenly that inferences from trifles in the streets, the child was in the room, and not and that is, that he does not get ence. Thackeray, running rapidly up and down through Ireland, was conversation. There sat the little struck with the frequent occurrence fellow, busy with his blocks, and in of "G. P. O." Of an Irishman reality not heeding a word of what whom he met, he inquired the moun-

was being said. But no sooner did ing of the enigms, and was informathe pause come than he turned round, ed it was, "God Preserve O'Connell." Surprised at the overflowing loyalty of a people to their chosen impressive fact in his note-book: and

" General Post Office." It might be thought the speaker was too European in his predilections. but no one had the right to say that of these natural philosophers account who had not seen Europe and its church yard, is that erected "to the ately beneath the spire we have as- companions. In a few years he be- for another phenomenon. Hearing people. We cannot see ourselves. "Oh, mother, now I know what class. The first thing that strikes a makes thunder. It is God putting "Yankee," if the term might be paratmosphere of our own society, or doned, in Europe, but especially in England, is the great personal independence and frankrists and individuality of the people. We have the beautiful metaphor of the Lord walk- idea that, having the freest possible government in its form, the ree must necessarily be the freest men and women. De Tocqueville, who let the line and plummet down into the Saxon nature lower than any other man, said he "never knew

less independence or less frankness of speech than in America;" and Miss Martinean said, thirty years ago, she never found to much cealed infidelity whispered confiden positions. He acquired the confi- appointed to preach at St. Paul's tially into her series in New Proc. Cross, a pulpit cross erected in the land. In England there is the noof his wise and judicious counsel for and from which a sermon was preach- there is literature; the min who co the government of the city. His ed every Sunday by some eminent stand well with his own but one he dear parents in Bayonne were still divine, before an assemblage com- ford to laugh at the other three But living, and he supported them all the time in the most handsome way possible; and after his mother became a widow, he took her to his house in Thursday, he was afflicted with so ing virtue. We reprose our smooth tions lest Mrs. Grande will have owed their prosperity to him, as he being able to use his voice on Sun- something to eay. About a year ago. wife of this man took such care of had finished. Favrs ran from the her clerical guest, that his cold was other side of the table, and there is pelled to flee before the advance of sufficiently cured for him to preach men kissed each other for him to preach men kissed each men kissed e

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EDITOR.

THACE OF GOD. The Bible does not abound in plations. It has much to of God's character, but little of his form. Even the declaration that Ged is a spirit, seems to be made with reference solely, or chiefly, to the enjoinment of a practical duty. Whether men shall think of God as possessing any form, or what the individual conception of a divine form may be, and the divine that appear to possess the little relative importance; but the Scriptures seem to regard it as if atmost account, that men shall form Secrect ides of God's quality, or noter. It has seemed strange to that the New Testament con-tained the direct or indirect allusion to the personal appearance of Christ. Had the work been other than that which it represents itself to be dis

tipe there would have been full de-

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As it is the whole effort

is difficult for a soul wedded to the flesh to grasp the idea of a self-existent spirit. In this difficulty, we find one reason of the incarnation. It was because of this difficulty that the heathen originally sought for themselves the sid of some visible representation. At first every idol was simply representative of some spiritual power—itself not worshined. but the fancied embodiment. Enervated mind found it difficult, how-ever, to hold an idea, even so abstract as there it as exceedingly hard for mind extransed to the work, to deal with abstract truth. God in his word constantly recognizes this, and reveals his character through prefigur-ing types and shadows, more or less numerous and precise, according to the ability or inability of those addressed to directly comprehend spiritual scalities. For the same reason were instituted definite rites and ceremonies But, knowing well the danger there would be in the attempt to represent him by physical image, God forbade it by express command. And. as might have been expected, they who thus sought to aid themselves, soon forgot the fancied spiritual embodiment. A change occurwhich we so often see in common life, when men seeking to possess themselves of a given object, wealth for instance, ultimately transfer their affections from the object sought to its pursuit. Thus pantheism and idolatry became almost universal.

The finite mind cannot comprethe least, indolent and selfish to the hend the Infinite. The highest conception of the most capable manis not even an approximation. But no arfist was ever able to fully embody his own highest conception. Any possible representation of Deity would be below the average ideal The statue of Olympian Jove, the greatest the world has ever seen, with Our arguments in favor of the Sabits inscription, "Phidiss, the son of Charmides, the Athenian, made me" -of which it was said, that either the god had descended from heaven to show his form, or that Phidias had secended to heaven to see itwas regarded as so wonderful, not as the actual exhibition of a god, but as the work of a man. All representation of God, by painter or sculptor, really hinders, although it might be de- prosperous, nor its agents more acsigned to help, the minds of men in tive; but we ought to remember, forming an exalted conception of the that some of the most glorious victrue God. It was, therefore, to be tories recorded in history were won forbidden, as well as for the inevita- by the armies of Republican France, ble tendency to idolatry connected with it So far as form is concerned. ing its own dissolution by its disrethe danger seems to be, not so much gard of law and order. We are in in the mental image, as in the outward embodiment. But, on the other hand, there is danger in the attempt to make the human mind go ing in thinking of God. The result might be atheism, or, what is not much better, the deity of transcen-

CARE FOR WORKING PEOPLE

Brooklyn to which Henry Ward Beecher preschen is a "Bethel." Place people effectainments are prairie the evening for the benefit Company Company Company School and for which a specious seventy thousand dolbuilding are held not to the working classes. A see we Seventh-day Baptists neglect weakly, and monthly pa and depart from the great truth we

MAGNIFYING THE SABBATH. I sometimes fear there is too much blow for liberty! How bravely they of a disposition among Seventh-day bided their time in the horrible rebel Baptists to hold our peculiar form of belief lightly, to feel only a secondsry interest in it. I think we are too ing the ultimate victory of Right apt to hold our Sabbath views as mere over Wrong. And how bravely and patiently women worked and suffered pinions, which it may be possible to change, if proper arguments are through it all; and how even the litused. As if there can be any argutle children caught the sacred fire ment against a command of God which burned in the older hearts! What should we think of a person None of them will ever forget that who would listen complacently to aras Christ died to make men holy, guments in favor of swearing. or so these died to make men free." dolatry, or stealing? But would This was the mission of the civil that be worse in principle, than yieldwar-to kindle anew the dying love ing to, and even using, arguments in

learn a lesson from his experience.

Bet this is not what I set out to

they have a right to do as they please

about keeping the Sabbath? And

when self-interest draws them pretty

strongly towards Sunday-keeping, do

they not yield very gracefully to the

ing the commands of God.

perhaps, of any laxity in our Sabbath

belief. Most of us, even many who

keep the Sabbath in a manner, to say

last degree, since they rest on that

day merely because they are tired.

and need physical rest; even these

are often very zealous in argument

for the Sabbath; but there is a zeal

not according to knowledge, and it

seems to me that argment/without

Many of our people would perhaps.

refer me to the fact that our Sab-

bath Tract Society was never more

while the government was hasten

some danger of resting content with

wictories over our opposers, and

meanwhile Parley the Porter may

let the enemy into our inner fortress.

This work outside the lines is abso-

truth that we can be true, and hon-

est and sincere : and in just so far

shall fail in truth, honesty, and sin-

corresponding practice betrays it

of true, pure, God-given freedom. favor of deserting the Sabbath of the If our nation had refused to respond Lord, as I have heard many of our to the great battle-cry of "freedom renegades do? They may say, as some do, that they can be just as good for all," God would have taken his work from us, and given it to others. Christians while keeping Sunday as Now then, when God sees that we while keeping the Sabbath. Are Seventh-day Baptists and holding his they as good Christians while dis-Sabbath truth lightly; sees that we obeying God as while obeying him? are not earnest, conscientious, un-No matter how rich a sacrifice we compromising in our Sabbath-keepbring to the altar, if we do not obeu. ing; sees that we are ready to sacriit is not acceptable. Cain found this fice his Sabbath to our own convenout and perhaps some of us might ience and self-interest: he will send

was described for so chartening it. among us, who hold the for the present, joyous, but grievous? truth reverently as a precious herit-If we heed God's warning, well; if age from God: who would as soon we do not, he will give his Sabbath think of denying Christ, as of desertwork to those who will keep his coming the Sabbath he kept, and taught mandments. May his warning, if it us how to keep aright. But there are must come, have the good effect with too many who keep the Sabbath "on us that it had with the nation. s. shares." They devote a small part of it to the regular religious service, CONFERENCE AND INSTITUTE. except in bad weather, or when they The Ministerial Conference of the are tired, or when they don't feel Western Association will be held, by like going to meeting, or when they have a fresh newspaper to read. &c: and the remainder of the day to

Divine permission, with the Church at Independence, commencing third day, Dec. 22d, 1868, at 6 1-2 o'clock. "finding their own pleasure." Now. do they believe the Sabbath law as ed for the occasion: earnestly as the other command? Introductory Sermon, by D. K. Davis.
Exercis, Luke 16. 9. J. Kenyon.
Efficacy of Lay Preaching, and the duty of host competent to engage in such labor. Mark the pard.
What constitutes a person a Church Member, and what are the offences for which he should ments? Do they not, perhaps unconsciously to themselves, feel that

something to semind us of our duty

In what sense was Christ a Lamb slain from before the foundation of the world, and how were the living before his advent affected by his death? N. V. Hull

"necessity of the case?" Business necessity, that is, money-making, is the reason men oftenest give for leaving the Sabbath: but I never What is the sin against the Holy Ghost? 8. knew a man who could not make G. J. CRANDALL, Sec. The Sabbath School Institute of

money as a Sabbath-keeper, who ever made any more as a Sunday-keepthe Western Association will hold an er. I suppose it must be the weakmindedness of which women are so Church at Independence. The Instithe Sabbath, since they have no tute will be held at the close of the "business" to suffer through obey-Conference and will continue through three sessions. We, as a people, are not conscious.

PROGRAMME. Brother L. H. Kenvon, Conductor. 1st Session. Exercises 20 minutes Music Address. By what instrumentalities can

Music. The advantage and use of the Blackboard © Burdick. 20 minutes. 5. The Art of Securing Attention. G. M.

1. Devotional Exercises. 30 minutes. 3. Music. 4. Sacred Geography and History. Drill xercise. Mark Sheppard. 30 minutes.

bath may be without a flaw, but if 3d Session we do not keep holy the Sabbath 1. Devotional Exercises, 20 minutes e hour and a quarter.

Music. day, they avail us nothing. They only prove that we are those wicked General Exercises. E. S. Bliss. 15 min servants who know the Lord's will

Question Box.

5. Question Box.6. Adjournment. Schools in the Association is expected to send delegates.

THE COMPREHENSIVE DICTIONARY OF THE BIBLE. This portly book holds the accu-

mulated learning of many workers in the field of Biblical knowledge. It is built upon the strong foundation of Dr. William Smith's famous Dictionary of the Bible, published in 1860-1863. But, whereas that work appeared in three large octavo volumes of nearly 3,200 pages, the Comprehensive Dictionary under notice consists of but one volumeof 1,234 pages, containing all that is important in Dr. Smith's production, besides cor-

lutely necessary: but while we post recting many errors, supplying many our sharpshooters, and set our senomissions, and superadding all the reliable information afforded by the tries, and send out our scouts. let us not forget to make all safe within the most recent investigators of the gelines. When our skirmishers come ography and autiquities of the Holv in crowned with the glory of victo- Land. The aim of the publishers ry, let not their ardor be dampened and the American editor and reviser by the sad, the disgraceful spectacle was, to present in one cheap volume all the facts that could-be gathered of men laying down their arms and from every source that would throw giving up the contest. What shall light upon the Scriptures. The work say to those whom God has hon was designed not so much for the which, on his motion, was tabled and theologian (though it is a so ged by placing them in the ranks to battle for his truth ; but who for a ers and theological students) as for ittle present convenience for a Ditithe people. It popularizes the subject, and makes it interesting. It in their grasp, for a brief measure of has 500 illustrations and maps, accu- House bill regulating the duties on tainted political power, will barter rately reproduced from standard ataway their high privilege of defend- lases and books insocessible on scing the truth, and bow down and serve a lie which man has set up in

general reader. These facts, together last. The bill was read and passed with the simple idiomatic style in its stead? It is only by obeying the which the body of the Dictionary is written, and the great care taken to explain away every difficulty, make the work just the thing for the peo-ple. It ought to be in every Sabbath School library in the land. A word with regard to the editor of this work. He is one of those

scholars whose studious and retiring habita leave him quite unknown to the mass of mankind. But to pubpeople, to whom God has committed lishers and literary men the name of any great truth, begins to lose sight Rev. Samuel W. Barnum is most fa- greated that as Congress had received of it and neglect it, he siways sends worably known. In 1845-1847 he as many of a similar character, it then a reminder of their duty late Prof. Goodrich in the great task or mme: More lately, he edited the sharefore bound to hear his argumenting all this time he has been a dille through it God had proclaimed Huing all this time he shall be dispensed with, on the grounds of God and for conversation on the positions of Scripture read; four ment of American scholarship and the conversation of the dispensed with be dispensed with, on the grounds of God and for conversation of the general student and deponsed with the dispensed with the dispense with the dispensed with the dispensed with the dispensed with the dispensed with the dispense with the dispensed with the dispensed with the dispense with the din to the world, and not to one race

endured hunger and weariness and world should give a helping hand. pain, if only they might strike one Clergymen, especially those in impaired health, requiring free out-ofdoor movements and exercise, might Chief Magistrate. with perfect propriety act as agents prisons, starving, dying, shot like and canvassers for the book smong Appleton & Co. offer exclusive territory and highly-remunerative com-

> ONGRESS—PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE The Third Session of the Fortieth Congress opened on Monday. Dec. 7th. The President's Message was not presented, as usual, on the first day of the session, but a joint committee was informed that it would be sent in to Congress on Wednes-

> THE SENATE. The Senate met at 12 o'clock prayer was offered by the Chaplain. A communication from the Governor of Georgia was received and

aid on the table. The credentials of Senator of Georgia, were presented, and a roposition made to refer them to the Judiciary Committee. which was discussed at considerable length, on the table for the present.

A resolution in favor of cheap ocean postage was introduced. A bill was introduced by Mr. Sumner, which provides for the enforcement of the several provisions of the Constitution abolishing slavery, divers immunities of citizens, and guarantees a republican government by securing a liberal franchise to citizens deprived thereof by local laws, by reason of race or color or previous condition. A bill was also introduced by Mr.

Sumner, to provide for the resumption of specie payments on the fourth of July, 1869, which declares that The following programme was adopt- the faith of the nation is solemnly pledged to the payment in coin of outstanding obligations not specifically provided to be paid in what is called lawful money, legalizes gold the Treasury to issue counons or ficient to absorb the outstanding ob- stricted ligations payable after thirty and thirty year bonds to be four and onealf per cent. and on forty year bonds four per cent, and exempts such bonds from all taxation, national or local, except income tax or interest thereof, to be issued at not less than par; repeals the legal tender act for everything but gold and silterms as he may deem best, to pro-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

In the House of Representatives. prayer was offered by Rev. Mr. Boynton; after which the roll was called, and one hundred and sixtyfour members answered to their names. The States of Virginia. Mississippi, and Texas, were unrepresented. None of the Arkaneas members answered on the call.

Several new members were sworn in, and the credentials of two others were referred to the committee on Several resolutions were adopted. among which was one instructing

the judiciary committee to inquire if any legislation was necessary to secure to government employees uniformity of remuneration under the eight hour law; another directing the committee on reconstruction to examine into the condition of public affairs in Virginia, Mississippi and Texas, and introduce measures for the protection of life. liberty and property; another, instructing the committee on ways and means to induire into the expediency of providing for the speedy resumption of specie payment by government, and report as soon as practicable. Several resolutions were introduced and referred to appropriate Committees A resolution instructing the judiciary committee to report a bill of fifty thousand dollars to reimburse President Johnson for his expenses in defending himself in the impeachment

trial, was laid on the table. TUESDAY, DEC. 8th. In the Senate, Mr. Pomeroy introduced a bill for continuing the Freedman's Bureau. Mr Sumner introthe Paraguayan difficulties, which was adopted. Mr. Ferry introduced a joint resolution and bill for the removal of political disabilities, which was laid on the table and ordered bill to abolish the franking privilege,

In the House, the journal of ves terday having been read, the Speak er approunced that the first busines in order was the consideration of the imported copper and copper orest being unfinished business at the adjournment of the House in July -107 against 51. Mr Batler. of Mass. introduced a bill to repeal the Tenure of Office Act, of March 2d 1867, which was referred to the judiciary committee. Mr. Ingersol saked leave to introduce a bill supplementary to the national bank act. and the resolution was referred to

the ways and means committee. In the Senate, the President's Message was received. Mr. Drake sugmight as well take one more. Mr. Two Bible-women and one hundred

rudiation. He entered his emphatic protest against it, denouncing it as a lisgrace to the country and to the

In the Senate the Standing Comdogs, but never doubting, never fear- their people. To ministers of the mittees were appointed, on nomina-Gospel, and to other respectable and | tion by Mr. Anthony. Various matresponsible parties, who would undertake the personal presentation of disposed of by reference to the prothis work to the Christian public, D. Appleton & Co. offer exclusive territory in the President's table were disposed of by reference to the personal presentation of the President's table were disposed of by reference to the personal presentation of the President's table were disposed of by reference to the personal presentation of the President's table were disposed of by reference to the presentation of the President's table were disposed of by reference to the presentation of the President's table were disposed of by reference to the presentation of the President's table were disposed of by reference to the president's table were disposed of by reference to the president's table were disposed of by reference to the president's table were disposed of by reference to the president's table were disposed of by reference to the president's table were disposed of by reference to the president's table were disposed of by reference to the president's table were disposed of by reference to the president's table were disposed of by reference to the president's table were disposed of by reference to the president table were disposed of by reference to the president table were disposed of by reference to the president table were disposed of the president table were disposed to the president table wer Judiciary Committee, submitting for ratification the following amendment to the Constitution.

ARTICLE 15. No distinction shall be made by the United states, nor by any State among citizens in the livil or political rights, on account of race

The reading of the President' Message was concluded, and several Sepators expressed in strong lan- the coming year. But it by no guage their dissent from its doctrines; after which the Senate adjourned till' Monday. In the House, the following bill

and joint resolutions were passed: The Senate bill providing for sales of government property at Harper's Ferry.

The House joint resolution for the sale of Bergen Heights argenal, in Hudson county.

N. J.

To declare and fix the status of the corps of Judge Advocates of the army, fixing the number at twelve, including the Judge Advocate General and Assistant Judge Advocate General and authorizing the President to fill vacancies with the consent of the Senate.

Also, the House bill authorizing the sale of the Chattanacar will are not the Chattanacar will be a sale of the sale the Chattanooga rolling mill property, at Chatanooga, Tenn., to the Southwestern Iron Con pany.

Also, a joint resolution donating cond

Major Gen. Kearsey, and the Union sole at Tivoli. Several other bills of minor portance were passed; after which the House adjourned till Monday.

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE. The Message contains the follow ing points and conclusions:

First, that the Southern States remain prostrated in industry, their resources having been cut off and a goodly portion of their population lisfranchised. their constitutional privileges denied through Congressional enactment, and most of them remaining under military rule.

Second, commending the report of the Secretary of the Treasury, and approving its views relative to a return to specie payments through reduced taxation and a gradual contraction of paper circulation, with suggestions for legislation for one currency only, and that the National registered bonds to an amount suf- Banks should have their powers re- ber, or \$4 a year.

Third, that our foreign affairs are forty years respectively, interest on in a favorable condition. The negotiations with Great Britain regard ing the Alabama claims, so called, have not reached an end, cortain portions of the proposed protocol of arbitration not having been approved by this Government, and having been returned to Minister Johnson. resignation of the British Ministry ver after the 4th of July, but pro- is regarded as only a temporary hin- tion of the new cathedral in Colum-Institute meeting in connection with vides that greenbacks shall be receiv- drance. Many of the details rela- bus, a regular weekly mass or "sacthe Ministerial Conference with the ed for all taxes, including duties on tive to the claims it is not deemed rifice" is to be kept up for the benesage. Offers of arbitration between Treasury to borrow money on the Paraguay and Brazil have been decredit of the government, upon such clined, and the course of Paraguay who give \$25 or more, a receipt will is commented on, though there is an mote the resumption of specie pay- absence of official defail about the late outrage of Lopez. The Government has made new treaties for the protection of naturalized citizens abroad. It has recognized the new no formally accredited Minister from the same. Affairs with Mexico are

satisfactory. Arrangments for a mixed Commission to settle the claims of Americans in that country age in progress. The Government has failed, so far, in its negotiation for the purchase of a naval station in the West Indies, and the President learns that the French are trying to get the Bay of Samana from the Domini

can Government. Fourth, that official facts show enormous frauds on the revenue. which must be corrected or the revenue will fail, and the nation be involved in ruin. The President calls ne regards as a hindrance to the removal of corrupt officials.

Fifth, the President touches upon our Indian troubles, noting the views of the Peace Commission, and fears at Yale College in 1816, and spent that the military establishment ex- his long life in the work of instrucpenditures will be largely increased tion, first at the Academy in Wilton on the Plains. Sixth, the President favors the

Southern States and a reduction of on account of ill health. Mr. Olmthe army, and gives a resume of the sted represented his native town four land and pension system. The Message does not discuss the above points in the order named, or in the language given; but the gen-

eral tenor of the document will prove to be as here indicated. In concluding his message, the President recommends the following amendments to the Constitution of the United States:

First-For the election of the President and Vice President by direct voice of the people, and making them incligible for re-election. Second—For a distinct designation of the office of President in case of been nominated, namely: Baron printed. Mr. Ramsey introduced a the death of the President and Vice Third For the election of Senst-

ors by the people.

Fourth—For limitation of the term of vears of office of Federal judges.

AN EFFECTIVE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.

London, under the pastoral care of Rev. Dr. Raleigh; which seems entitled to be held up as a pattern of religious effectiveness in many varied forms of Christian benevolence. A statement was made at the late meeting of this Congregational Union of England and Wales, from which it appears that the single congregation supports three auxiliary ministers in officiating in as many chapels, and language at the present time in the gold through our lines. In a letter four other places of worship kept op- power of scholarship to produce. en for preachers. Besides a large Sunday school, it has three ragged schools and two day schools, employ- guage. Webster's system of orthoing three paid teachers and one hundred and sixty volunteer teachers. When our nation, as a section, began of revising Webster's Dictionary duty was to communicate facts, not the great task duty was to communicate facts, not the great task duty was to communicate facts, not the great task duty was to communicate facts, not the great task duty was to communicate facts, not the great task duty was to communicate facts, not the great task duty was to communicate facts, not were regularly engaged in house-to-our country. This edition of the merita rious localities were open several times a week for reading the Word er editions, is, as it has been well of God and for conversation on the pronounced; "a magnificent monu-portions of Scripture read; four ment of American scholarship and

THE GALAXY .- It turns out that it is the publishers of The Galaxy who have secured that greatest of the year's literary prizes -- the new serial story, by Charles Reade, for which the popular author, it is said. is to receive fifty thousand dollars. from them and-from his English publishers. The new story will be commenced early in the year. The Galaxy has also purchased the advanced sheets of the new story, by Mrs. Edwards, the author of "Steven Lawrence, Yeoman," and "Archie Lovell," two of the most successful of recent novels. This attractive serial will be commenced in the January number. With these two authors among its stars, The Galaxy promises to shine brilliantly during means stops with them. Richard Grant White, whose scholarly arti-6th st., Philadelphia. cles on "Words and their Uses," have been doing so much for good English, is to contribute to the volume for 1869, a series of papers on Americanisms." Dr. W. A. Hammond, the leading American authorty on diseases of the mind and nerves, and an able writer, is to furnish some papers in his important

gaining a wide reputation as a bril liant essayist, is to analyze, in a se ries of articles, the characteristics of the leading journalists of New York | men employed, the profitableness or Greeley, Raymond, Parke Godwin. unprofitableness of such trains. etc. W. H. Hulbut, and others. Another noticeable series of articles will be criticisms upon the principal li ing American authors. hese, Scientific, Social, Literary Practical, and Economical Articles are promised by Prof. E. L. Youmans, H. T. Tuckerman, Edmund C. Stedman, Schele De Vere, Justin McCarthy (the editor of the London Morning Star, now visiting this country.) Wm. R. Alger, John Meredith Read, Jr., and other well-known writers. From Mark Twain, humorous

specialty. Eugene Benson, who is

articles may be expected. From Henry James, Jr., Harriet Prescott Spofford, Caroline Chesebro, Jane G. Austen, John Esten Cooke, and others, short stories and sketches. Taking The Galaxy's prospectus for 1869 altogether, it offers one of the most readers ever set before the American public. Published by Sheldon &

Catholic paper (the Tablet) publishes an appeal from the Bishop of Columbus, which in its tone reminds one very forcibly of the Popish corruptions which drove Luther from the Church of Rome. This remarkable appeal states that after the consecrathe building \$5 or more. But to all be sent with the accompanying certificate :--

"We do hereby certify, that your name has been entered as a full sharer in the fruits of a perpetual mass to be offered every Saturday, not simply for your spiritual and temporal good, but according to your intention, applicable to your option, to vourself or your friends, living and dead, and an heirloom in your family unto the end."

SYLVESTER H. ROSECRANS. Bishop of Columbus, Ohio. G. H. AHRENS, Chancellor.

HAWLEY OLMSTED, L.L. D., atended, on the 4th inst., at his house n New Haven, Conn., a meeting of clearness, with his hand upon the for strong legislation, and urges the arm of the chairman, Rev. Mr. La repeal of the Civil Tenure act, which throp, at the end of a fully completed sentence, he leaned forward, and though caught in the act of falling. immediately expired. He died in the 75th year of his age. He graduated Conn., and later as the rector of the Hopkins Grammar School at New withdrawal of the troops from the Haven, resigning this office in 1849 times in the Legislature, and the Second Senatorial District once. He was eminent and successful as a teacher, and in 1862 received from Yale College the degree of L.L. D.

JEWS IN THE NEW BRITISH PAR-TIAMENT.—Since their emancipation, the Jews have, at each general election, increased in their candidature tlemen of the above persussion have Mr. Nathaniel Rothschild, for Aylesonry: Mr.- Alderman Salomons. for Greenwich; Sir Francis Goldemid: for Reading; Mr. G. Jessel, O. C., for Dover : Mr. Seriesot Simon. for Mid-Surrey, and Mr. H. Worms, for There is a Congregational church in Sandwich. Seven out of the nine (all liberal) have been returned and the city of London, and Mr. Worms. who stood on the conservative side.

and contains 10,000 more words than any other dictionary in the langraphy, revised by the present editors of his works, now generally prevails thorough reconstruction of the

Hospitals, British, French, and American; to which is appended a Glance at the British Islands; France, and America, ethnological, climatic, and general; by Edwin R. Maxson, M. D., author of Practice of Medicine, &c. Philadelphia: published for the Author. 1868.

Such is the title-page entire of work of 124 duodecimo pages, which has found its way to our table. In it Dr. Maxson has given a general sketch of his recent observations, at home and abroad, bearing upon hygiene, medical practice, and domes tic habits. He has told a good many things, well worth knowing, in a pleasant off-hand manner. The price of the work is 50 cents a copy, for which it is sent postpaid to any person addressing the author, at No. 1844 Camac-st., Philadelphia, or Lindsay & Blakiston. No. 25 South leak. The steamer was rapidly set-

SUNDAY TRAINS -Some time ago, the "New York Sabbath Committee' sent out a circular letter to the Presidents of all the railroad companies of the United States, requesting them to furnish statistical information in regard to the extent of Sunday work on their respective roads, the number of Sunday passenger and freight trains, the number of One hundred and twenty-four companies promptly replied, and the relaid before the public. It appears with capital enough. Hoe is no Sunday passenger or freight and | millionarie, full of fame, undiscouragcattle trains, 59 do run such trains-(177 passenger trains in all.) The question of the profitableness of Sunday trains is answered by 16 comnoticed.

APOLOGY FOR SUNDAY HORSE-RACing.—At the recent Parliamentary election in England, a Mr. Merry. who offered himself as a candidate for Falkirk, was opposed for the reason that he run his horse in a race tempting bills of fare to magazine on Sunday. He acknowledged the offense, but pleaded in extenuation. first, that he had never committed i Co., New York, at 35 cents a num- but once; second, that it was committed seven years ago: third that it was committed in Paris, where PAYING IN PRAYERS -A Roman the people were not shocked or in jured by it; fourth, that he himself was not present at the race, but was at a Protestant religious meeting; and fifth, and lastly, that his horse won the grand prize. The electors were satisfied, and passed a vote of confidence in Mr. Merry.

> stantial dwellings of brick, trimmed ceipts only thirty millions but he ex- \$50,000, the interest thereof shall be \$20,000 each, exclusive of land, are in course of building for the Professors, on the grounds of the Drew Theological Seminary. Dr. Nadal is pleasantly settled in one-the walls of two others are up, and the foundation of the fourth is soon to be laid. From 5 to 10 acres of land will be connected with each of these dwellings. More then fifty students are enrolled for this term. The library is constantly being enriched by new and rare volumes. The future of Mrs. O. F. Shepard, Rev. John Boythis Institution is full of promise.

THE ERIE RAHWAY.-Jay Gould, President, has published a card in the meeting as very successful. A which he confirms the statement that State Association was formed, and the Erie Company is constructing a line of rails from Buffalo to Suspension Bridge; says the entire line from Buffalo to New York, will soon "The Circle of Retired Ministers have a double track; that the comand Laymen," of that city. While pany are now manufacturing their speaking with unusual force and lown steel rails at a rate which will cover the entire line in two years. and mining coal at their own mines at a cost of two and a half dollars per ton, or a saving of nearly a milion of dollars in fuel alone, and that he was concentrating arrangements for providing for a third or narrow gauge rail over the whole route, when recent litigations, supposed to

METHODISM, NORTH AND SOUTH.-The Methodist Episcopal Church, south, reports 535,440 members, after all the losses of the rebellion; gain of searly 29,939, or nearly 6 per cent., since last year. The old Methodist Episcopal Church has 1,255,074 members, an increase of 109,470, or above 9 per cent., since last year. The "South" has 2,389 traveling preachers, and 3.952 local, a total of 341. The "Methodist Episcopal" has 8,981 traveling preachers, and for Parliamentary honors. At the | 9,898 local, a total of 18,379. Total present crisis no fewer than nine gen- preachers in both churches, 25,720.

DONATION TO ROCHESTER SEMINARY Rothschild, for the city of London; A donation of \$100,000 has just been Baron Meyer Rothschild, for Hythe; made to the Theological Seminary at Rochester, by Roswell S. Burrows Esq., of Albion, N. Y. It is probs ble that he will incresse the sum, says the Watchman and Reflector, to \$150,-000. The Seminary will bear the name of the liberal donor. Another zentleman of Rochester. Mr. H. Sibv. not a member of the Baptist hurch, proposes to give \$50,000 to erect a new chapel or library building for the Seminary.

Illustrated Unabridged seems to be with suspicion by the Jews, because the most complete, comprehensive, of an order issued during the war stantly. and exhaustive work illustrating our against certain Jews who smuggled on the subject, the General says that the order did not originate in prejudice against any sect or race; that i was issued hastily, without noticing that it was liable to an offensive conin the school-books and the periodi- struction; and that he wants each

> of December, presents the following figures
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> Debt bearing coin interest. \$2:107,886,100.00
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GEO. PEABODY has made another GEO. PEABODY has made another princely, donation to the poor of Ein Jossua (LARES & Albert London, consisting of a sum equal to wis in angegod in holding a region of meetings in the Boston Consisting of the poor of meetings in the Boston Consisting of Baston Wantenamer and Baston Consisting of State of Consisting of Consisting of State of Consisting of realization by do and

Tur Steambin Hibernis, on be way from New York to Glasgow foundered at sea on the 25th of Nov. some seven hundred miles west of the Irish coast. The passengers and Heart disease, or an overdon crew took to the boats, five in number, of which two were picked up, his death. He was Mayor of Provitwo are yet unaccounted for, and dence in 1857 and 1858, and had fill one, with thirty three passengers on board, was lost. The principal cause of the disaster was the breaking of the screw shaft inside the screw pipe. The screw got loose and damaged the stern post and pipe, causing a jail in the night, got possession of fearful leak, through which a large the keys, and took out four prison volume of water rushed into the hold Every attempt was made to save the ship, but a strong gale prevailed at the time, with a heavy sea, and it and Simon Reno, and Charles And was found impossible to stop the tling, when the boats were lowered

PRINTING PRESSES -A Washington letter speaks as follows of the expiring of one of the great patent mo-

and the passengers and crew were all

embarked. Excellent order was

maintained by the officers, who kept

the crew under complete control, and

prevented all panic among the pas-

"Among the valuable patents which have recently expired, and which the Government has refused to renew, is that of Colonel Hoe. whose huge printing presses may sult of this official information is now now be manufactured by anybody that of these 124 companies, 65 run sprightly, ingenious man, already s ed, and he has conceived several new machines, presses among them. There will probably be no competition with him in the Hoe press-in panies in the affirmative, and by 38 this country, at any rate: for the in the negative; the rest left it un- Bullock press, whose processes are more simple and more thorough, is already the favorite. This latter as to his sanity on the instant of the prints on both sides of an endless homicide. The Judge said they must roll, at the rate of sixty-three double mpressions a minute."

POST-OFFICE DEPARTMENT. - The annual report of Postmaster General Randall, shows that the ordinary rev enue for the year ending June 30th slightly exceeded sixteen and a quarter millions of dollars, while the expenditures amounted to nearly twenty-two and three-quarters millions, thus leaving a deficiency of over six millions. Congressional appropriations, however, reduce advanced college classes are reported these tigures to a deficiency of not quite three-quarters of a million of week. dollars. Mr. Randall does not believe that the postal service can or should be made self-sustaining for THE DREW. SEMINARY.—The New-that ten years hence the expenses eral purposes of the College, and that ark Daily Advertiser states that sub-will be forty millions, and the re-when the fund shall have reached presses the faith that when the country is fully developed there will be no

WOMAN'S SUFFRAGE. At Providence, on Friday, Dec. 11th, a State her husband and deceased children, Woman's Suffrage Convention was will be finished in season to hold serheld, with a very large attendance. Mrs. Elizabeth B. Chace was president. Addresses were made by Col Higginson, Paulina Wright Davis, Lucy Stone, Frederick Douglass, den. Dr. Mercy B. Jackson, S. S. Foster, Abby Kelly Foster, and others. The friends of the cause regard officers were elected.

DR. WILLARD PARKER, long and favorably known, both by the cublic and among the medical profession, has agreed, at the request of Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, to give course of four Sunday evening lecchurch. Brooklyn. His subject is meal, for forty years. "Health and Happiness." The first lecture concerns "the structure of the house, or body, in which we live," i. e., anatomy; the second, be in the interest of competing lines, the third, the rules to be followed to keep our house in perfect order:" and the fourth, the consequences of violating these rules, both to the house and the occupant.

ARKANSAS is in a distracted condition. A telegraphic dispatch of the 10th Dec. from Augusta, says the militia, under General Upham, continue to seize property and arrest bath. citizens. A large number of citizens of the surrounding counties are banded together for the purpose of attacking the militia, and are reported to be marching on Augusta. General Upham declares that if he is attacked he will shoot all prisoners now in his hands and burn the

CUBA is the scene of sanguinary onflicts. The latest reported occurred near Manzanillo. The government authorities claim that ten insurgents were killed, and that many horses and much valuable correspondence were captured. They say that since the late battles 400 rebels have sought and received pardon The insurgents, on the other hand. contradict the latter statement, and claim that they are receiving reinforcements of men and material con-

SUPPRACE is likely to occupy a prominent place among the topics of discussion in the present session of Congress. One plan of reaching the existing difficulties is to pass through Congress and the Legislatures of tutional amendment giving Congress the power to regulate surfage in the coveral States so for as it reads THE PUBLIC DEBY .- A statement to the election of President and of the Public Debt, made on the 10th | President

farewell sermon at the Washington Square Presbyterian Church, Philedelphie on Dec. 6th. He has labor.

W. M. Rodman, Scoretary of the Fireman's Insurance Company, Prov. dence, was found dead in his head Friday morning. December 118 laudanum, was probably the cause of ed other public stations.

tions dinking

A FEARPUL TRAGEDY Was entered at New Albany, Indiana, last week A band of disguised men visited the ers, whom they hanged. The name of the prisoners were Frank, William

THE ROURD HOUSE of the Er Railway at Hornellsville, N. Y. ha been enlarged by the addition of nine new stalls, a much needed improve ment. Ground has also been broken for the erection of a new building to accommodate the increasing busin of the repair shop

THE Buffalo and Erie Railrow Company have commenced the eight hour system in their shops, flating from the first day of December, to continue until farther notice. The workingmen of the shop now begin work at 8 A. M., and go on their way rejoicing at 5 P. M.

CURIOUS YERDICT.—General Cole has been acquitted at Albany, N Y. on the charge of murder in killing L. H. Hiscock, for the alleged seduction of his (Cole's) wife. The foreman of the jury stated that they found the prisoner to be sane at the moment before and the moment after the killing, but they were in doubt give the prisoner the benefit of the doubt, and thus instructed they ren dered a verdict of acquittal.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE Much religious interest exists at

Oberlin. Ohio: At the close of a powerful sermon by Prof. Finney, a few weeks ago, in response to a request that all who were willing to come to Christ should signify it by taking seats in front of the pulpit nearly all the body of the church was filled. Several conversions in the and about twenty in all during one At a recent meeting of the gradu-

ates of Harvard College, held in Bosshould be made self-sustaining for ton, it was resolved to create a fund fifty years to come. He estimates of not less than \$500,000 for the gen-The Church of the Good Shepherd

now building in Hartford, Coun. by vices in it on Christmas day. It is said to be the handsomest ecclesiastical structure in Connecticut. In Baltimore, \$22,000 have been

endowment of the American College in Rome This amount has been nearly all given by twelve wealthy Romanists of that city."

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.

The Minnesota State Convention of Christian Associations, which met at Minneapolis last week, was the argest religious gathering ever held n that State. Rev. Mr. Barnaby, a Baptist min-

ister of Harwich, Mass., 81 years Harvard College was named after John Harvard, who in 1638 left the college £679 and a library of over 300 books. Cov. Cox, of Ohio, is reported

have accepted the Presidency of Kenyon College, in that State, with a salary of \$3,000. The Rev. Dr. Chapin says that a man living in the activities of the nineteenth century, is a condensed

Methuselah. A Jewish writer has started a diecussion upon the question of adepting Sunday as the Israelitish Sab

New Jersey has a larger prophrition of Methodists within her borden

than any other State. RUMMARY OF TEWS.

A well-to-do citizen of a Northern ing a compremise with the Government in a matter, wherein the atore ment in a matter. Wherein the store-said citizen got the better of Unce-Sam. It appears that years ago this northern citizen, who was an impor-ing merchant, received some goods that were involved at an under valua-tion of about \$50,000. He says the Government, has no proof signist consists of a best in asserts, et limited at \$16,000 and his true for The Mile

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teriary deposits of Nebraska. Although full grown, as the ossification of the various bones proves, it was only about two feet high. This seventeen species of fossilhorse now known to have lived in North America, although until quite lost recently it was generally believed that there were none indigenous to A physician attributes much of the

sckness in winter to the bad effects en houses that he enters he notices gas in the air they breathe. Many times he finds the damper in the stove-pipe closed to save coal and the result is, the room is full of gas, not noticed by the inmates, perhaps, but by those who come in from the fresh air.

A committee of the East River Imprevement Association reports total value of \$736,926,000, or \$6.the value of \$10,000,000 passes through dailys and the number of passengers and crews for the same time average 12,000.

Hot milk has been successfully ried in Bengal as a remedy for diarrhea. A letter from a resident isys a pint every four hours will check the most violent diarrhæs, stomach-ache, incipient cholera, or dysentery. It is perfectly soothing to the whole alimentary canal. Half s pint every meal generally reduces gradually and pleasantly any ordinary diarrhœa.

The Superintendents of Indian that Black Kettle, whose band was de-feated on the Washita river by General Custer recently, was friendly to the United States, and that he and draw their annuities at Fort Kear-

The steamship China recently sailed from San Francisco with four hundred and eighty-eix thousand dollars in specie for China, and two hundred and seventy thousand dollars for Japan; but this Asiatic trade with San Francisco and thence to New York is but a bagatelle compared with

J. S. Martin, supposed to be from Brooklyn, N. Y., on his way to Ship mensburg, Pa, committed suicide by hanging himself to the door knob in his room at the State Capitol Hotel, and \$500 were found on his person.

The actual payments of the U.S. army in each year, for eight years from 1861 to 1868 inclusive, were three thousand two bundred; and forty-one millions. The largest amount was in 1865, namely, one thousand and thirty-one millions, In 1868, one hundred and twenty-The Erie Railway Company have

mmenced a suit against Cornelius Vanderbilt for the recovery of \$4,-500,000, alleged to have been paid him to compromise the famous lawsuit of last summer and for other purposes, by Daniel Drew. Frank Work, and others, alleged in the complaint to have been unauthoriz- required by statute.

Negotiations have been entered pany and the Atlantic and Great Western Railroad, whereby a broad gauge line will be constructed from President. New York clear through to Chicago, and it is also said that the same gauge will probably be put through to the Mississippi.

George Langston, Sheriff of Brown county, Wis, shot and killed a professional burglar named M. Nehill, at Green Bay, on Monday, Dec. 7th. while he was attempting to escape from him. He had been arrested by the Sheriff in a stage coach, on the authority of a telegraphic dispatch from Marquette.

A very heavy gale prevailed throughout England Sunday night and Monday morning, December 6th and 7th, and many telegrams reporting marine disasters bad been received. The shipping in the harbors suffered very much. Houses were blown down. The damage was very

A modest and well-dressed young woman lately entered a justice's office in Chicago, and requested that the oath of total abstinence be administered to her; she had a love for not subdue, and wished to "swear was used on both sides. Several off" entirely. The oath was duly

The trial of Descon Samuel M. Andrews for the murder of Cornelius Holmes was concluded on Dec Sth. at Plymouth, Mass. After four hours deliberation, the jury returned a verdict of guilty of manulaughter. Andraws was then sentenced to the

State Prison for twenty years. In Cabe, Ill., Jacob Mowry disovered a plan for the slopement of his desighter with young John Heller. He accordingly, on the appoint of saight, placed his daughter in smother room, and waited for John with a slot gun. The result it is feared, will be fatal to the wounded lives.

The Department of State has in-formal advices that all, the South Angree Republics and Spain now seems the plan for a convention of

Composition of Washington, or personnel of composition of personnel of composition of personnel of composition of personnel of personnel of composition of personnel of person

Vermont contains no town hix plets miles again with more than aix Portland discombinations Bunday that is not within half a mile of its citizens "repagnant to the pervisions of the latest of more than a product "repagnant to the pervisions of the latest of more than a product "repagnant to the pervisions of the latest of more than a product "repagnant to the pervisions of the latest of them of the latest Part of the part o

The Indians at Humboldt. Califor nia, have been committing depredations upon the settlers for some time past. An expedition organized to pursue and capture them, surprised a camp of the savages, and six Indians were killed during the fight.

Two cousins, named Lagrange, were out hunting turkeys a few days ago, near Fort Branch, Indiana. when one seeing the other's hat behind a log, mistaking it for a turkey, fired at it, and shot his cousin through the head, killing him.

The brig Georgiana, Capt. Parsons, of New London, has not been heard from since she sailed homeward from the Cumberland Inlet. October 10th, with a cargo of 600 barrels of oil, and it is feared she is

The Taunton Gazette says Major Adam de Cryzanowski has been in that city. He is a Russian engineer. sent to this country by the Czar to examine the American system of of coal gas. He says in nine out of railroads, especially their management during winter.

The subscriptions taken in our naval squadrons, for the purpose of erecting, at the Annapolis Naval Academy, a monument to the memory of the officers and men of the navy who were killed during the war, have reached the sum of \$13,297.

sels passed through Hell Gate during a crutch ninety years. He was born the last four months, representing a | in 1777 with a defective limb; is hale now, and can tell many a good story 141,000 daily in vessels alone. Freight of his "ninety yeses on a crutch."

A little giri was seized by an alligator, near Bayou Sara, Louisiana, a few days since, and a black boy, who purpose pursued the monster into the | years before the Supreme Court reachwater, was himself seized by another es the Davis case. alligator and devoured.

The death is appounced of the Rev. Algernon Peyton, the rector of the richest living in England; it is that dollars. of Doddington, including that of March, Cambridgeshire, and which is returned as being worth nearly \$40,000 a year.

It is reported that General Butler has taken the seat in the House of Affairs. Mesers. Murphy and Wyn- Representatives left vacant by the koop, in unofficial letters to one of late. Thaddens Stevens, and in acthe departments in Washington state | cordance with the wish of the "Old Commoner.'

A widow living in the town of Rush, N. Y., seventy-three years old, has woven with her own hands his band were then on the way to 3,000 yards of carpeting, within the part three years, and also has done ill her housework.

Two sisters were burnt to death. one night last week, by a fire in tenement house, in N.Y. The other persons in the building were reached by the firemen just in time to save them from an awful death.

A Detroit gentleman has discoverwhat will follow the completion of ed a safe and easy method of propellported. The engine is small, entirely hidden, makes no noise, and is not

Mr. Lewis Gaylord Clark, the wellknown author, fell a distance of Harrisburg, Dec. 11. Deceased was thirty feet down the stairs of his house, at Piermont, N. J., last week. about fifty years of age, and had house, at Piermont, N. J., last week, gray hair, and beard. Between \$400 and received injuries from which he is not expected to recover.

> A colony of farmers from Yorkshire, England, are coming over in the spring to settle a tract of 10.000 acres in Minnesota, near St. Paul: It will consist of well-to-do Englishmen, with their wives and daughters.

C. C. Coffin, "Carleton," of the Boston Journal, has completed his tour "Around the World," and arrived in Boston. His wife accompanied him in his protracted wander-

A test case is to be submitted to the New York Court of Appeals. whether a colored man has the right to vote in New York independent of his possessing a freehold of \$250 as

At a meeting of the newly elected directors of the New York Central into between the Eric Railsoad Com, Railroad, held last week, Cornelius Vanderbilt was unanimously elected

President, and Daniel Terrance, Vice Mr. Windom, of Minnesota, Chairman of the Indian Committee of the House of Representatives, declared

on Tuesday, that the present expense of the Indian war is a million of dollars per week. Mr. Henderson, a carrier of the New York Sun, has realized \$100,000

out of his occupation. Mr. Henderson has carried the paper upwards of seventeen years, and has not missed carrying his route a single day. A full blood Choctaw Indian, the

son of a chief, is now a student at the New Hampshire Agricultural College. He is six feet high, very muscular, and served in the rebel

A London paper, speaking of Jeff. Davis' presence at a horse race, mentions that by a curious coincidence. he witnessed the success of a horse named after a "former enemy of his, President Lincoln.3 There has been a conflict between

the troops and insurgents at Cadiz intoxicating liquor which she could which was a bloody affair. Artillery were killed, and a great number

wounded.

At Berlin it is proposed to estab-lish a home for single men and women of advanced age, in which they will be taken care of for a moderate consideration.

The celebrated Sanitary Fair ox, weighing apwards of 4,000 pounds. is to be served at the inauguration dipper in Washington, on the 4th of March pert

The Portland and Rochester railroad is daily carrying to Portland car-loads of sprace trees, which are shipped to New York, to be used for Christmas trees.

Under a final decision by the Court Appeals in New York, Edwin Forrest has recently been obliged to pay his wife \$85,000, ecets and hith-

Gen Spiner duclares that the ex-

Thirty-six cars, containing 2,000 ive hogs, composed a single train at of Iowa to Chicago, a day or two

Ship John Duncan, from St. John, N. B., for Liverpool, was capsized in the middle of the Atlantic, and was lost. The captain, his wife, and nine of the crew, were drowned. During the voyage of the ship

American seaman named John Cromb wounded the first and killed the second officers of the vessel. The Hon. Hannibal Hamlin is said. to be the most prominent candidate for the United States Senatorship from Maine on the expiration of Sen-

ator Morrill's term. Of the seven Presidents who had John Q. Adams, Lincoln, and now Grant-chose Harvard for that pur-

The name of Jefferson Davis heads the list of names on the visitors book now in use at the Massachusetts Historical Rooms. The last name upon it is that of U. S. Grant. A lady of Rochester, who died recently at the age of 81, had always

died, and was never away from home more than a day. In the village of Masontown, The greatest blast on record was Penn, lives an old man, named recently made on the proposed site that 19,408 steamers and sailing ves- Jacob Walters, who has walked with of a fort in San Francisco harbor. Twelve tons of powder were fired at once, dislodging 80,000 tons of rock

A white velvet wedding robe. which cost forty-five hundred dollars, was worn lately by a fashionable bride in New York. The National Intelligencer is of

The Rothschild who died lately in

Four thousand and twenty oranges have been grown this season upon one tree at Montgomery, near Savannah.

The annual earnings of the American people are estimated at \$7,-500,000,000, and their domestic trade is nearly \$6,000,000,000 a year. The temporary bridge across the

Missouri at Omaha has been repaired

One thousand car loads of freight had collected on the east bank. Mr. Getz, the proprietor of a hotel at Janesville, Ohio, died suddenly of apoplexy, while chastising an old vagrant who had stolen his overcoat A German girl, seventeen years old, drank over a pint of whiskey at one draught, lately, at Milwaukee,

fell into a stupor, and died. A National University for the blind is to be established at Washington. An advanced course of instruction is to be introduced.

liard-room, chapel, and concert-room, The First Presbyterian Church in Philadelphia has chosen and set

apart five ladies to be deaconesses in In Spain there are S1 dukes, 746 marquises, 557 counts, 74 viscounts, and 76 barons, besides 52 native Spaniards who bear foreign titles.

A duel was recently fought near Brussels between two Belgian journalists. Both were wounded in the The finest collection of paintings

in New Jersey, is possessed by Gov. Marcus L. Ward of Newark. Counterfeit \$50 U. S. Treasury notes, well executed, are in circula-

Several of the most admired blonds in. New York wear wigs or dye their hair.

A New Orleans husband got rid of sichwife by twisting her neck like a chicken

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havoc in Western Wisconsin. Navigation of the Hudson, river is closed for the season. The United States annually exports nearly 50,000,000 tons of cheese.

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In reply to a request to describe the

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SPURGEOR'S PRAYER MEETING. Rev. J. D. Fulton, writing to Tion's Morald, thus pictures the great London preacher, not as he is usually portrayed in the pulpit but as he saw him in the Prayer Meeting:

He came into the great Tabernacle with a hearty smile on his face, rub-

bing his fat hands together, as though new we were to have a real good line. Behind him followed his father and mother, and several men. Seeing friends in the house, he motioned them up in the most cheery way possible, saying by eye and smile, "Come, this is the place to have a good time; come close." It may not be known that his praver meeting overflows the lower floor of his immense church, and runs up into the galleries. He is leader. He calls on certain ones to pray or speak. and brays and speaks whenever inclination prompts, or the case re-

daires. bear in his atudy since seven in the morning, he wore his gray overcoat instead of his black frock. He coked easy, and absolutely joyous. Imagine my surprise. - I looked for agony, for unutterable desires. 1 found them after a time-not now. have Christ . We need not may for these—we have them: The Holy Spirit waits to be gracious. We are all ready for work. We have everything at our hand. Let us now begin and pray. Let us ask God for leseings on the Word preached here, and by the students and street preachers, for blessings on the col-lege and on the orphanage, for blessings to be showered upon our hearts, and upon those who never knew our Christ. Pray, too, for my best friend—the best man in the world, so far as I know-my father, that God may bless him in his work." So the field of prayer was mapped out. Then followed a hymn. There was unction in the words and in the tune. Then same prayers, direct

and hearty. Sitting by his side, I noticed Bro. William Olney, son of the senior descon, suggesting this and that is a modest undertone. "Yes, yes," replies the pastor, and up he jumps, and makes two or three other requests; then up comes a letter that prayer may be offered for a daughter in the midst of her deathsgopy, for a brother and sister going to Calcutta, for a brother bound to New Zealand. Prayers begin to increase in intensity. The machinery is now in motion. The room is close. The pastor in a pleasant way suggests that on such a night the windows are always kept closed, and on a cold night they are quite sure to come in late. He welcomes them-Come late, if you cannot come early : you are always welcome. A half loaf is better than signe at all, but a whole loaf is better than half a loaf:

witty, but very intense. He is proing them to directness of aim in presching Christ. He tells two or three stories of terrible failures, and of the power of successful endeavor: ing glories of the upper world begin to appear. O, how he wrestles! He goes into the conflict. He sways back and forth. He cries, he begs, he pleads. Light begins to dawn. He is evidently winning the day. The tide rises, it overflows everything. God has come. The ship is of from the sand. Everything moves, the orphanage, the college, the colportors, the sermons, the church, all seem to get a fresh start, because he obtains a fresh hold of great and grand and immutable promises. Now another hymn, and Bro. Olney speaks. He tells many things that the pastor has left for him, such as now a man was led to Christ by a sermon, how a letter comes from an old salt containing money; how the parson needs prayer; how the brother from America to preach next

Sabhath morning will need their held; and then he goes to prayer. Ah. in those two agreed ones, I saw Spurgeon's hold on God. An alluaion was made to his father. He invites him to pray. It was a tender moment when the father thanked Dray. Others were introduced. I estive stility his ha is God given, and these the Infinite is ex-

Coding to be more wor-Approximation Invitor A case structure by sutares. In a few days, interest was brought adhesion takes place, the circulation is thoroughly re-established and a Rye Neet leaving fortune of million of delliers, and three time, with admirable results. In short, the shilled operator thinks no more than shifting patches of skin about

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provided her with a home, and had in supporting the woman and holding the relation of husband to her for two years, makes berself and children heirs to the property. The claim was sustained by the court.

THE LOST POCKET-BOOK.

Several years ago, a gentleman re-siding in Cortlandt street, went early out one morning for a walk, and to get the breeze from the river. When near Greenwich street he saw a pocket-book on the sidewalk. and of course picked it up.

No one was near of whom he could make inquiry, so he put it in his pocket, and on reaching home showed it to his wife, who, on examining the outside, said, "This belongs to some poor woman, who is a nice body. I know, by the way she has tied it up. so neat, and so careful." "What is in it?" "I don't know," said she, whether it be a prize or not." On opening it they found forty-five dollars in bills, and two quarters,

neatly rolled up and tied with a thread; also a thimble, a bodkin. and a pair of sissors. "There, did I not tell you it was a woman's pock-He began by saying, "We have a st-book," said she, "now this must be advertised; the owner can call to be thankful for than to ask for.

We have the Father's love. We she must and she mus So the advertisement was put in the evening paper. The next morning a lady called in commendable distress, having lost her pocket-book

When asked to describe it she gave a description so different that she was promptly told that this pocketbook was not hers. The next one could not describe hers, but she would know it if she saw it, and didn't want any unless it was her own. She was shown an old one lying loose in it all around, she returned with a smile, saying, "That is not mine." Soon another "lady" called and described this lost pocket-book to a dot; she could not say how much money was in it. When told she had not lost the pocket-book found and advertised, she left. In the afternoon, she called again with a gentleman and another lady, and made formal demand for the waif, and was again refused. The gentleman then spoke up, announcing himself as a lawyer enough to cut smoothly, and be slicand counsel for the lady, and deed moderately thin with a sharp not to use too much rice; let the ite pastime with many ladies. These

ed. to "show that lawyer, who is thinly sliced, as it is exceedingly an- call rice a "poor living," try these steadily immersed for two years. not a gentleman, to the front door noying to be obliged to "tug" at a directions, and find an agreeable surbe open. He then requests that they and off the front stoop, and if he sandwich. The best we have ever prise? be lowered, and lowered they are in don't go quickly, Sam, kick him out." eaten were made of potted ham. The The party left, swearing vengeance. | boiled ham is first chopped, and then many called in to see the fun.

of legal punishment if denied.

Early the third morning, a middleso come as early as you can." Pray- the house, examining it, and also a the Earl ever knew of. er follows. At length he rises, ap-slip of paper which she held in her parently to introduce others, but gets hand. "Ah! here is your woman," to talking, and for five minutes is says the lady. "Sara, open the

She came in, presented the advertisement, and said, "I lost my pocket-book the other morning containing the quarter's rent, \$45 50, that had lost it, and I don't know what Ithe expenses of advertising. "No." said the lady, "we have had more than that worth of fun, besides finding out a little more of human nature | the food consumed by this snappish, than we knew before."-N. Y. Citi-

BODILY REPAIRS.

A man, now and then, has the misfortune to lose his nose. What would be the greatest conqueror that ever lived without this useful appendage? Many a man would as soon lose his hole between his teeth. With an life as his nose; hence the skill we see exerted to supply its place when lost. Of old, the organ was modeled, as far as possible, in the form of the old member, and then the perma-God for what was being done by his beaten silver, which was enameled soo in the fieth. He prayed for his so as to match the complexion. The nent structure was shaped out of boys as fathers so well know how to metal proboscis was commonly secured to the face by means of a pair

noticed this: Spurgeon is a child in of spectacles, which skillfully hid the line of juncture. There was one advantage in this artificial nose, it needed no pocket handkerchief; but then defight when he gets the interest of the meeting rising. He applieds, above meeting rising. He applieds, above meeting rising. He applieds, above meeting rising. He is imbedded in the hearts of the people. They be lieve in him. They trust in him—He is master. He is raise. All goes well because God gives him wisdom. At large him his people, the free out of the hands of the orthoperation artist. The surgeon calls in Danie Nature to his hid at once. ed no pocket handkerchief; but then thopractic artist. The surgeon calls in Dame Nature to his sid of once.

Having made a figure of week-jestle sid Admit for the smount of skin required for the new member, he harks the now dissects the skin down to the bone, lifting the cellular tissue, tonourish it. The stump, or so much the com In of the nose as is retained, having been pared down so as to give a good shape, the flap of the skin is twisted upon itself just between the brows, so as to maintain the circulation, and then if is fastened upon the super-

Catherine Passine Taylor, of shifting patches of skin about (Timothy Titcomb" writes from one part of the frame to another. Timothy Titcomb" writes from majestic stream, moored in regular of the first Sunday School in publican:

The American idea of a woman's at the eye can reach, are upwards of vears ago, and taight it forty years. ding a bare place in the great-plat.

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sired it, to marry ber. The daugh- shall fit in the opening of the car, and Americans that they get their ters quarreled with the woman, and I saw a pair of convolvuli thus fitted, living. In all the hotels and stores she left Mr. Taylor's house; he then and so fastened with wires that they. English is spoken by somebody. looked like adornments of the headhree children by her. The claim is dress; and, no doubt, were very use- their sons and daughters to England now made, that Mr. Taylor's action ful in collecting the sound and driving it upon the auditory nerve. We think we have shown that art is ca-

> pable of repairing, after a fashion, it is true, every conceivable damage to the outward form; but it is just as far as ever, however, from attempting to imitate the living principle within. The smallest nerve fibre, the minutest artery, show a workmanship it never even dreams of copying. Nature keeps her secret and wil continue to do so till the end of time. -" Bodily Repairs," in Once a Week.

SANDWICHES.

Francis Grosse, author of a dictionary of English local words, thus defines Sandwich: "Two pieces of bread and butter, with a thin slice of ham or other salt meat between them; said to have been, a favorite dish with the Earl of Sandwich." Whatever great deeds the Earl may have done, his only recorded monu good slices of bread. well buttered. less trouble. a thickness proportioned to the travelers, or hunters and fishermen, dressing. be generous; as they are apt to have fairs, &c., more care should be used. manded the pocket-book with much knife. Butter, and cut the thinlyfervor, and promising the full extent | cut slices of meat between; lay the

sandwiches on a clean table, place a of legal punishment it denied.

The finder rang the bell, and his sufficiently to make them hold together; trim the edges square, stack on a plate, and cover with a damp napkin or cloth until served. Have the wine (which was the sufficient to make them hold together; trim the edges square, stack on a plate, and cover with a damp napkin or cloth until served. Have the wine (which was the sufficiently to make them hold together; trim the edges square, stack on a plate, and cover with a damp napkin or cloth until served. Have the best skeletons have to be which make the best skeletons have to be Address, THE TRIBUNE, New York.

aged woman was seen in front of makes a sandwich more delicate than more than once written. But he "still the strange mania of anthropopha- applied at BATCHELOR'S WIG FACTORY, A correspondent of the New-York Evening Post, writing from Seymon, Conn., gives the following account of how pins are manufactured: It cannot be long before this really adhesive plaster, the lead is secured, and now he prays. Here you begin I was going to pay to my landlord have made to the dexterity of the are 888 Revolutionary widdws on in Greenwich street. I had been to human hand. A small machine, the pension rolls. Death has cut off the market, and when I got to the about the height and size of a lady's 109 since the last report was made sewing machine, only stronger, up, and the list may be expected to stands before you. On the back side

shall do if this that you have found is not mine." "But it is yours," says the lady, "and you are the only one that has described it out of the dozens that have called, and you are chine hand on a neg a small reel of the shall are lost to the shrink fast during the coming years. Some one or two of these widows, however, are likely to live through General Grant's administration, even if it covers two terms. No less than dozens that have called, and you are chine hangs on a peg a small reel of welcome to it." The woman was wire that has been straightened by much rejoiced, and wanted to pay running through a compound system of small rollers.

This wire descends, and the end

of it enters the machine. This is voracious little dwarf. He pulls it in and bites it into inches, incessantly, one hundred and forty bites to the minute. Just as he seizes each bite a saucy little hammer, with a concave face, hits the end of the wire three taps and "upsets" it to a head while he gripes it in a counter-sunk outward thrust of his tongue he then lays the pin sidewise in a little groove across the rim of a small wheel that slowly revolves just under of a stationary hoop these pins roll in their places, as they are carried under two series of small files, three in each. These files grow finer toward the end of the series. They lie, on a slight inclination on the points of the pins, and by a series of cams, levels and springs, are made to play "like lightning." Thus the pins are pointed and dropped in a little shower into o box. Twentyeight pounds of pins is a day's work for one of these jerking little automatons. Forty machines on this floor make forty pounds of pins daily. These are then polished. Two

recy intelligent; machines reject the principal resources of the life of every crooked pin, even the slightest irregularity of form being detected.

Another automaton assorts half a the fish is the presence of flocks of dozen lengths in as many different sea gulls, which hover over them. triangular outline upon the patient's boxes, all at once, unerringly, when a During the last few years, however, forehead, with the base upward. He careless operator has mixed the con- so many of these birds have been detents of boxes from various machines. stroyed in order to supply the de-Lastly, a perfect genius of a machine mand for plumes for ladies hats, gether with all the blood-vessels that hangs the pins by the head in an in- that great fears were entertained on ty-two thousand in 1868, the increase clined platform through as many the island that the bird would be-'slots" as there are in a row of the come extinct, and that thus the fish- 9,671. papers. These slots converge into eresen would be deprived of one of Lately, a Scottish clergyman, who the exact space spanning a row. the best indications of the presence had lived seventy years a bachelor. Under them gans the strip of pin pa- of fish In order to avert this calamiper A hand like part of the man ty, the Legislature of the Isle of Man chine catches one pin from each of recently passed an act for the preser-the slots as it falls, and by one movement sticks them all through two penalties on persons who should kill corrugated ridges in the paper, from them, and a London dealer in sea corrugated ridges in the paper, from them, and a London dealer in sea which they are to be picked by taper gulls' plumes has just been fined fingers in boudoirs, and all sorts of three dollars and costs for violation

Housekeepers and tradesmen send that they may become competent to assist in the business at home."

RICE AND HOW TO COOK IT. Rice should be put in warm water to swell, on the top of the stove or in a moderate oven, where it will not boil, for an hour or so: then put to boil in salted water for fifteen minutes, afterward pouring on rich milk and a little butter. It is better at this point to put it in a pudding dish and bake half an hour; the ad dition of a few raising or English currents will improve it much. This should be eaten with a thoroughly beated dressing of butter and sugar, flavoring with wine and nutmeg, or

sweetened cream. Rice needs to be thoroughly cook- at least one-half. Another quarter ed to be palatable or digestible, but if over-done, so that the kernels lose their shape, it becomes a sticky, unsavory mass.

When fruit is scarce, rice can be ment is two pieces of bread and but- made a very pretty addition to the ter with a slice of meat between tea-table. Boil in the morning, and them. The name, at all events, is turn into buttered teacups; when enduring, but the monument disap- cold, turn out the contents of the pears pretty rapidly, as every one several cups on to a platter, make a likes sandwiches. They are in place little cavity in the top of each of at lunch, at tea, or at evening enter- those beautifully shaped moulds, tainments; they are most acceptable placing a teaspoonful of some kind to travelers and hunters, and are of jelly in the openings, and, with a good as a "bite" at any time when pitcher of sweetened and flavored one is hungry. Sandwiches may be eream, you will have a fancy as well made off-hand, as they are eaten, or as nutritious dish. If more convenwith more care, to be served at the lient, turn into a good sized bowl, and table. For a hasty lunch, take two you will have the same results with

A beautiful dish can be arranged appetite, and place between them by putting cold rice on a plate with slices of ham, tongue, corned or a layer of jelly, or jam, or grated aproast beef, or any other cold meat. ple, fresh strawberries or raspberries Cold chicken or turkey, having a on the top; then another layer of very thin bit of ham with it, makes rice and fruit, and so on until you a most excellent sandwich. The have them mounted as high as you. the drawer, which, after looking at meat should always be cut very thin, like—leaving the rice at the top, and day after." and it is better to lay on several deli- being careful to trim the edges neatcate slices than one thick one. Salt ly, to show the stripes of fruit. This as required, and use mustard if it is is delicious cold, for tea, or baked liked. In putting up sandwiches for half an hour for dessert, with a good

The rice which may be left from consuming appetites. With sand-dinner, if put to soak in milk over wiches for the table, for parties, night, is nice in griddle cakes; it is also a charming variety to the break-For bread, a good, home made loaf, fast table, mixed with slittle egg baked in a square tin, will cut to the and flour, made into patties with best advantage. It should be old your hand, and fried in the skillet.

> solidity consist in the eggs Rice is invaluable in sickness, especially in cases of judigestion and

and butter and covered with another, people, and his obituary has been lives," according to the report of the gia. Commissioner of Pensions that is to say, the last surviving sodier of the Revolutionary War, pensioned under the general laws, is dead, but of those who received pensions under special laws, one yet survives. by pressure. By means of strips of last man will disappear. And yet, adhesive plaster, the lead is secured, and a current of fresh water is pourationally as it may appear, there are over the surface of the flesh once fifty-five of their number were married prior to January 1, 1794, nearly alike, nor grasp. Be sure it is with men as with the fingers of the hand." seventy-five years ago.

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mately approach Government prices. No oth-12. The issue will soon be exhausted. The cales have sometimes been half a million a day, and nearly twenty millions have already been sold: About ten millions more may be offered. It is not i probable that at some time not far distant, all the remainder of the bonds the Company can issue will be taken by some combination of capitalists and withdrawn from the market, except at a large advance. The long time, the high gold interest, and the perfect security, must make these bonds very valuable for export.

All the predictions which the officers of this

Company have made in relation to the progress and business success of their enterprise, or the value and advance in the price of their securities, have been more than confirmed, and they therefore suggest that parties who desire to invest in their bonds will find it to their adv to do so at once. The price for the present is 102 and accrued

interest at the rate of hix per cent. in currency from July 1st, and subscriptions will be re ceived in Westerly by the NATIONAL BANKS And in New York at the

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A NEW PAMPHLET AND MAP WAS issued Oct. 1st, containing a report of the pro gress of the work to that date and a more complete statement in relation to the value of the bonds than can be given in an advertisement, which will be sent free on application at the Company's offices or to any of the adver-

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