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his progeny would be present. And first."

All this is now changed. Euro-

country, and hinted at its cause.

questions sent out to physicians in

tistics or medical opinion was ob-

upon the influence of locality. Con-

1 1st. Phthisis (consumption) is very

chare according to Keith Johnston, and upon which either positive sta-

Little Willie, burning tears
Fall like rain upon thy brow.
Should we ween for the dear child
Thou art with the diges now. Little Wille, sching hearts
Beat thes sadly to the tomb;
Sorrow darkly vells our souls,
With a pall of cheerless gloom

Little Willie, we are and, Little Willie, we are sad,
And our hearts with grief are river
But through darkness glesams a light,
Brightly from this glorious heaven.
For the blessed Savieur and,
"Little children, come to me;"
And we feel, "mid grief and tears,
He hath kindly sake thee.

Now upon the spirit pure Land sorrow, pain and tears, Esse not the Land of Rest. To the High and Holy One.

To the High and Holy One.

Who hath select thy child to dwell.

In the shedow of his throne.

Example S. Sockway N. Nov., 1888.

COMBUNETION IN AMERICA. es lits eradication; such are stions we propose for investi-Who will deny their importance? What family in the land that has not saffered from the ravages of ed by the Massachusetts Medical Sothis territab disease ! As far back ciety to investigate the origin of conas our records go we find evidences sumption in Massachusetts. Among of its existence. It was never more rife than it is new in New England, every town in the Commonwealth,

we cope with and perchance strangle tained from all the towns, were two We believe that eventually the trary to all preconceived notions, the world will successfully meet these committee was compelled to draw We cannot hope in this following inferences from the facts article to do more than glance at our presented by correspondents: reasons for this belief; but, while giving them, we shall allude to some unequally distributed in New Engthe origin, and suggest some means 2d. There are some places which for the probable mitigation, and, pos- enjoy a very great exemption from mbly, for the future extermination of its ravages, if not quite as much ex-

is its most favored seat. How shall

the disease.

The various data afforded by modern investigations lead us more and and There are some spots, nay, evis at last on the point of unraveling fully subject to it. tous its mysteries, as, of late, other diseases have revealed to us theirs, this unequal distribution of the disbe avoided by our descendants, al these investigations, and still practi- old age. though it may be too late to prevent cally ignored by the majority of huonly known and acted upon some of where. beautiful who now annually die in vails.

## ITS MATHRE. As a cause of death, it corrupts

and destroys portions of the lungs, and at times other organs of the body, by a development of bodies called tubercles, and by the inflammatory processes connected there-with. It is preceded by various influences tending to the fatal end.

By some persons it is considered no real disease by itself, but simply the culmination, it may be, of all other complaints, an agency in nature prepared from the beginning of the world to sweep out of existence the thousands, who, from their long and tedious ailments, or for their vicious heredetary tendencies, are no longer fit to live. We are no believers in this doctrine, and only allade to it now in order to draw attention to the point, and to express the be that the perusal of the followargaments will lead all to believe that consumption is not necessarily fatal, even if it attacks a person, and that, like many other diseases, it is capable of being prevented if we act

were made.

had proved,—

dry,; and,

the tendency to death by consump-

as a chief cause of consumption Massachusetts, really existed, and

he correlative fact, that dryness of

The results obtained by Dr. Bu-

chanan were deemed so important. that the Privy Council directed him

of consumption everywhere.

ITS RELATIVE PREVALENCE FORMERLY AND AT THE PRESENT TIME. TO WHOM MUST WE APPEAL FOR RE-

owns in former days and at the present time, and from the estimates of the ablest physicians of the last centory and our own, it is apparent that more prevalent now d than it was less than century ago. It will we fear daiincrease the number of its vic-

the soil is characteristic of those plad to agree es, in other parts of the globe where consumtives resort with advantage, had accurally suggested the inference, that probably the same law is wide-spread over the globe, and is one of the real laws of the increase chusetts, and one pert of those dying in Lou-But if we can show that can see have been at work since the setextent of the country, over the the past year, and he has arrived at lake. The cellar, if there be one, must be below the level of the water. The continuous extension, which causes can be voluntarily obscious by individual extension, or calleded by philanthropic effort, or calleded by philanthropic effort, or calleded by philanthropic effort, or calleded by individual extension, or calleded by philanthropic effort, or calleded by philanthropic effort. na, by instalative (emectment, then what we individue deserves the undiiction of every human behis especity of parent philan-

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# Substant Recorde

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

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DECEMBER 24, 1868.

England, places could be found al- this country and in Great Britain, what is required on the part of indimost free from consumption; while and recalling this second fact, that viduals and of the community in or gency. "I am not prepared," said in other spots particular homesteads most of the places where consump-even—it was frightfully rife. tives resort are dry, and those they tives resort are dry, and those they those causes. avoid are rather moist than dry, can pean observers, looking at the sub-ject of climatic influences in their is hereby given of the existence of a broadest sense, and, convinced by da- general law acting over large ex- lowing inscription in Latin on the ta drawn from the entire globe, have tents of country, and probably over

decided that certain places such as the entire world. Iceland in the north of Europe, the This law certainly, acts over wide clool, clear, dry, and rarefied atmosphere of the Swiss mountains, the rowest districts of New England. high plains of Mexico, some of the There are even single homesteads in lofty valleys on the western slopes of Massachusetts which for more than the Avelet in South America, raised half a century, as actual statistics light above the waters of the Pacific, prove, have felt its influence, and and similar places elsewhere—enjoy others within a radius of a fraction a blessed immunity from consumpof a mile upon which, owing to location; while other places, quite differtion, merely, it scarcely ever has ap-America - cally situated, are very subject to it, peared to have any effect. Two or Dr. R. H. Coolidge had foreshadthree generations have been cut down owed this same fact in regard to this in the former houses, and more will continue to be cut down, unless the In 1854 a committee was appointinmates become convinced that no parent ought to attempt to bring up children in defiance of this natural law, any

more than he would attempt to do so in defiance of the laws of gravity or of com-Children will leave such homesteads hereafter, as they quitted them heretofore, and recover health, only to fall back again if they return under the blighting influences of the consumption-breeding soil on which s placed the home of their childhood. We have known nearly one whole family thus cut down one after the other, and all ignorant of the ward tendency. essential cause of their disease. Fi-

nally, the youngest, as he grew up lowards manhood, began to fail as food, and fitly clothe them; if we exhis brothers and sisters had failed before. He wisely inferred that death to him was in the house; that some- period we prevent too, much study. thing, he knew not what, prejudicial and will not allow them to be closed more to the hope that consumption en particular houses, which are fright to his race, existed there, and that he up in abominable, furnace heated was doomed unless he forsook the 4th. There is a cause governing spot. Acting on this just assumption, he left, and wholly recovered, Some of these causes will hereafter ease, a law not recognized before and lived in other parts to a green

We know of two families in Masthe present generation from suffering man beings, which, however, is one sachusetts of whom the following stofor the many sins of commission and of the main causes, if not the sole ry may be told. Two healthy brothomission perpetrated by itself and its cause, of this unequal distribution in ers married two healthy sisters. Both ers married two healthy sisters. Both had large families of children. One lived on the old homestead on the southern slone of one of the numerancestry. If our fathers and we had New England, and possibly else- had large families of children. One the principles and rules we shalf try 5th. This cause is intimately con- southern slope of one of the numernected with, and apparently depend- ous beautiful and well-drained hills at the present day be saving at least | ent on, moisture of the soil on or | in that vicinity. The whole house one third, and perhaps more than near which stand the villages or was bathed all day long in sunlight, one half, of all the young and the houses in which consumption pre- and consumption did not touch any of the young lives under its roof. New England from this scourge of These results are based upon too The other brother placed his house large an array of facts to admit now at a very short distance off, but upon As we proceed, we may at times of any doubt of their substantial cor- a grassy plain, covered all summer seem dogmatical. If so, it will be rectness. They have been supported with the rankest verdure. In its because of the parrow, limits of this by similarly observed facts in Rhode front was a large open "common." paper. But we shall always try to Island, Vermont, Maine and New In the centre of this, water cozed up tree within the little of this, water cozed up from between the split hoofs of the and shall make so assertion which of Massachusetts. They have very cows, as they came lowing homeward we do not believe fully sustained by recently been confirmed by English at evening, and the barefooted boy investigations, carried on under the who was driving them used to shrink direction of the Privy Council, which from the place, and preferred to investigations have such an impor- make the circuit of its edge rather tant bearing upon our subject, that than to follow the lead of his more we feel that we ought pointedly to quiet comrades. Back of the house allude to them. The Council, being was a large level meadow, reaching desirous of learning whether any ef- to the very foundations of the build-

caused investigations to be made up- lofty hills. The life-giving sun rose on the relative prevalence of various later and set earlier upon this than diseases before and subsequent to the upon the other fair homestead. Till period at which said improvements late in the forenoon, and long before sunset left the hillside home, damp Various important results were oband chilling emanations arose from tained, tending to show that the pub- the meadow, and day after day enlic health had been very much bene- veloped the tender forms of the chilfited thereby. But that which was dren that were trying in vain to grow deemed worthy of the name of "dis- up healthily within them. But all striking one, that in towns that had were born under both roofs. Not been thoroughly sub-drained, and thus one of the children born in the latter have been made comparatively dry. homestead escaped, whereas the other was a marked diminution in the number who knew all the facts we have told, of deaths by consumption, sometimes we visited the place for the purpose even to the extent of more than one of thoroughly investigating them, we was simply a practical illustration of the existence of this all-powerful law. the truth of a law previously proved Yet, these two homes had nothing to exist in New England, where ac- peculiarly noticeable to the passing tual statistics in not a few instances stranger. They were situated in the same township, and within a very lat. That there are from twice to short distance one from the other, three times as many deaths from and scarcely any one in the village consumption in the wet places of with whom we spoke on the subject New England as in those that are agreed with us in our opinion that it edge, no amount of human and hence was location alone, or chiefly that, 2d That generally in proportion to

the smount of dampness of the soil is mates of the two. s hundred acknowledges even theoretically his belief in the truth of our den. We have often assertion. Parents themselves, dur- cases the terrible vindication of the

> relating the following fact. We than the law which certainly prevails, know of a house situated about a foot that only to strength and perfect above and just on the edge of a small health belongs the highest life, which

man were born and had lived under | weight that they deserve from hav- of one of the primal causes of conman were born and had lived under the sunny skies of the Antilles, or had shivered smid the snows of Ice.

In the sunny skies of the Antilles, or had shivered amid the snows of Ice.

In the sunny skies of the Antilles, or ling been arrived at by a second in sumption in New England and Great Britain, and probably throughout the land—everywhere this destroyer of fore unbiased by the work of the world. Let us now turn to saveral words as you represent it is because other apparent or real causes of the I do not allow myself to speak on certainly no one dreamed, even ten It seems to us that no unprejudiced same. At the termination of the any subject until my mind is imbued years ago, that, in our bleak and mis- mind, when remembering that this statements of all, we will give with named temperate (!) climate of New law has been thus proved to exist in equal conciseness our views as to der to meet, and if possible, subdue

IS CONSUMPTION HEREDITARY? In one of the rural cemeteries of this Commonwealth there is the foltombstone marking the joint graves of a man and his wife, both of whomhad died of consumption. It seems like the dying wail and prayer of the parents for the future welfare of their children: "Insatiable disease! thou hast destroyed both parents; spare, O spare our children!" That prayer On memory's page, by viewless angele paintwas unanswered, possibly from a total neglect of the very means whereby alone such a prayer could be memer-

Undoubtedly it is true that public opinion considers consumption as hereditary, and medical experience seems to support this view. We presume that there is scarcely a physician anywhere who would not admit the truth of this belief. Yet no physician would dare to say that, in
any given case, consumption would
necessarily be transmitted from pafent to child. Granted that as a rent to child. Granted that as a general rule, the child of a tubercuous or consumptive parent either dies early, or at the age of puberty or young manhood or womanhood, itby no means follows that such is always the fact, or that we have ho means wherewith we can contend against and fully subdue that down-

If we give to such children proper ercise them freely in the open air from earliest babyhood; if at a later throughout the land, but, on the con- passages: trary, urge them to engage in all athletic sports; if, when arriving at der frames against choosing sedentary employments,—such as clerkships, the ministry, and the thousand ing purpose, we do all these things, evil tendencies, all the "rash humors" that the parents give the consumption planted before birth in the constitution, and instead of weakness give strength; and thus out of a weak, puny childhood we may form stalwart men and graceful and healthy women, fit to be the future parents of the race.

Both opinions are to a certain deweakness of physical organization and actual tendencies to consumption are transmitted by some consumptive parents to their children; fect had been produced on the health of the inhabitants of towns where gishly crept the mill-stream of the cradle up to at least thirty or forty years sanitary improvements had been ful- adjacent village. Still further all of age, weakness and that tendency ly carried out for a number of years, these surroundings were enclosed by may be wholly overcome, and the inhealthy during that period, but for the usual age of man. The great difficulty is, that, where due family lect them, owing to a want of real ers again, though fully persuaded of one to recognize the fact that years of untiring watchfulness and of painful self-sacrifice perhaps will be needed, thought that these two houses were on the part of the parents, in order to This discovery in Old England s terribly significant illustration of prevent the seeds of disease, sown at the very moment of conception, from becoming so rapid and luxuriant of growth as to obstruct all the springs of healthful life in the dear young body committed to their charge.

But we must confess the sad and necessarily imperfect care can save

with it." Demosthenes was once urged to

speak on a sudden and great emerhe, and obstinately refused.

The law of thor is equally binding on genius and mediocrity. A BEAUTIFUL POEM.

"Not as a child shall we ugain behold her:

But when, with raptures wild, In our embraces we again enfold her, She will not be a child. "Longfollow Oh, say not so! How sall I know my dar hair. If, since her flight, has a grown my little star-How shall I know her there?

I see the features of my angel child; She passed away, ere sin her sou Passed to the undesiled. Oh, say not so ! for I would clasp her, even As when she lay below upon my breast, And dream of her, as my fair bud in heaven Amid the blossoms blest. My little one was like a folded lily, Fairer than any on the attra wave, But night came down, a starless ni

Alas we could not save. Yes! as a child, serene and noble Poet. daughter daugnter
My heart yearns often with a mother's love
Its never-dying tendrils still enfold her,
Enfold my child above! E'en as a babe, my little blue-eyed daughter

Nestles and coos upon my heart ag ain; Wait for thy mother by the silent water, Walt as a child. How shall I know my darling; If changed her form, and veiled with shining hair; If, since her flight, has grown my little star ling,
How shall I know her there?

"THE SUPPRESSED SEX."

Under this title, a late number of the Westminister Review discusses the question of woman's work, wages, school-rooms, now so common and opportunities. We copy a few

... "Miss Mitchel is as good an adult age, we caution those of tenastronomer as any in America; and Barnwell will of course be humbly tioch, a woman, taught without book dinary paupers this is not done. We the most abstruse portions of her give them a pound of tea or of sugar, science, with a clearness which the or a few dollars, and say nothing formances to the young men; and at friends you have. then we may hope to crush out the read by the female graduates dealt by what I tell you. But if you un-vice. the Commencement the public essays testimony of these co-educational

cradle up to at least thirty or forty years it her for her true aphere; and contwo are not unsexed by breathing will do a good deed. covery by Dr. Buchanan," was the effort was useless. Large families faith in their immense powers. Oth- the same air, or by the same sunshine; there is not a female and a you, my dear Mr. Barnwell, that, their general value, lack that enduring, male air or sunshine; and yet one conscious of not having paid you almost divine grace given very rare- frame converts these to long tresses, your honest dues, they will make instead of having a soil permeated family remained healthy; and when, with moisture as previously, there at the suggestion of a medical friend one for recognization for the first healthy and with moisture as previously, there at the suggestion of a medical friend one for recognization for the first healthy and when possessed, leads be strange indeed, if, by the same which they will cause to redound to made too masculine ormen too effemi- come and help you show them the tion of the sap. nate. The fact is, this is absolutely door in that emphatic manner in a phantom. It ought to be at this which I have spoken. When you go date needless to affirm to English into the pleasant country where you people, that the broad culture and pass the summer, and where your unwelcome truth, that, in many in- and the science of Maria Mitchell, stances, with all our present knowl- coexist with the utmost womanly pay them honest and sufficient wa- the tree. If we could examine it always came early and entered his feeling and refinement. "We are not, however, disposed

alone has as its birthright the will their sphere of enjoyment. The age osity."

a conservative platitude that woman's done, if it isvolves intellectual work place was in the sick-room. Con- and no payment, as the clergyman? ervatism; however, means that she He must live in the public eye, and should be there in the capacity of satisfy the public expectation in con-Mrs. Gamp, and had no idea that a duct and costume. Every silly old Dr. Elizabeth Blackwell was dis- woman of both sexes sits in judgguised in the nurse who relieved the ment upon him with an impertinent physician of the mere disagreeable familiarity that would be very sumduties of the sick-room without shar- marily repulsed in the case of any ing his fees. Nevertheless so it was; one clas. What confidences is he whether derived from long experi- forced to receive! What weak pience, or natural gift, or from both of ous deliriums and fantastic fancies he these, woman has manifested a spe- must postpone his studies to hear! cial inclination and ability for the I wonder how many of the youth study and practice of medicine. At who look out from Princeton, or various times within the past two Andover, or Cambridge, or Newton. centuries there had appeared women and dream of the green meadows and who gained eminence in special de- still waters by which they are prespartments of medical knowledge; ently to lead their gentle flocks, reand when seen in the lecture-rooms flect upon the extraordinary whims of Germany, Italy, or France, through of sheep. The most wonderful of all the mist of intervening, generations, is the ostentations assurance with they seemed not formidable, but which they present a shepherd a leg somewhat imposing figures, even to of mutton, and publish it to their the eye of medical conservation."

HINTS ABOUT MINISTERS. The following, from Harper's Bazar, treats a serious evil in a pleasant and suggestive manner:

This, however, my dear sir, is long introduction to the subject of my letter, which is this: Some of your customers, conscious that they have not paid you the real worth of the goods which they have bought of you, propose to call on you next Tuesday evening, and some will bring you a cane; and others a ham to boil; and others a feather-bed: and others, a pound of sugar; and others a door-mat; and others a ton of coal; and others a box of prunes; and others a kettle of yeast; and others well, really, I do not know what they will not bring-so vast is ed mental disease, in all probability, their generosity, and all as gifts! They are to be your own and Mrs. health." Barnwell's. Think of that! You can eat the sugar and the ham, and warm yourself with the coal, raise your bread with the yeast, and sleep on the feather-bed. And the next day you will have the satisfaction of reading in the paper a full account ed his brutality by spitting into it, of the whole proceeding, detailing the various gifts, and mentioning their money value. Now, my dear other semi-literary kinds of employ- best male professors acknowledged about it. But we publish you. Yes, he wished, he never would have at- by ninety Bunsen's burners, when

with subjects of general interest derstand it, and declare that if any . Frequently, long before an attack child; we may smother the seeds of quite as ably as the orations of the body comes to insult you in this way male graduates. Indeed, the uniform you will kick them out of the house, I beg you to remember what Nathan of certain vague apprehensions, ma- attend church, though the Post Chapcolleges confirms that of the examin- said unto David. For I think I am ers at Cambridge, England, that if not mistaken in thinking that I saw there has been any difference between your name signed to a call for a do- his emotions. Such sad doubts, fear- It is a somewhat singular fact, that but the men of mode the exactinations of the young men union party to the good dergyman ful apprehensions, mystalidas, maximum and young women, it has been in faof the country parish in which you plicable forebodings and distressing the United States since the days of Lord. Before young of the latter.

Vor of the latter.

Vor of the latter.

Washington has been a communi-"The undeniable facts reported has he done that you should exhibit tion of the mind, often induce the cant in a church. John Adams was and activities of the cant gree true. We cannot doubt that from Cambridge have compelled the him as a public pauper? If anybody heart-broken sufferer, convulsed with the representative of the liberal comopponents of all such steps to shift wants to give a faithful man, a neightheir ground. Forced to admit that bor, and friend, and good citizen, a prayerfully, and in accents of wild styled a free-thinker. An attempt women can pursue with equal suc- barrel of flour or a dozen of Scotch and frenzied despair, to ejaculate was made when Jefferson was a cess the same studies with men, they marmalade, Amen! It is a praise- with King Lear: nevertheless, in many cases, if these now say: Yes, but they are not pro- worthy generosity, and if it were per studies for women; they do not practiced upon me I should be humbly grateful. Indeed, I hereby give sequently they unsex her.' Now, it public notice, that if any friend thinks must be admitted that it would be a fit to send-privately to Mr. Bachelor dividuals may be not only really strange anomaly in nature if this a good book, or picture, or fish, or healthy during that period, but for were true. Women daily sit at the basket of fruit, grapes or other thing lin, suddenly missed him, he having same table with men, and partake of in season, Mr. Bachelor will very lagged behind. The Doctor found the same food - nature has not pro- highly approve the proceeding, will thinks of these precautions and is convinced of their necessity, there are a thousand who wholly neglect them at a distance, gazing in a solemn was a communicant at the Episopal a thousand who wholly neglect them men, and wet, the same meat and solemn was a communicant at the Episopal about it. Sound a world have been church Has higher and church highly approve the proceeding, will him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. Mrs. Madison was a communicant at the Episopal church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. Mrs. Madison church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn was a communicant at the Episopal church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. Mrs. Madison church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. Mrs. Madison church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. Mrs. Madison church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. Mrs. Madison church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. Mrs. Madison church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. Mrs. Madison church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. Mrs. Madison church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. Mrs. Madison church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. Mrs. Madison church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. Mrs. Madison church him at a distance, gazing in a solemn matiged as an infidel. a thousand who wholly neglect them men; and yet the same meat and about it. Send a sound horse to blasted by a hurricane. He directed from an ignorance of the common bread are converted by one sex into your doctor, send a superb sirloin to Dr. Young's attention to the summit laws of hygiene. Some willfully neg- woman, by the other into man. The your minister; do it often, and you

reader what very generous and noble

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it was derived from the air.

SOMETHING LIKE A LECTURE

temperature of the sun resembled

that of the oxyhydrogen blowpipe,

the lecturer placed himself and ap-

paratus on a platform secured to one

of the stage-traps, and then was

PRESIDENTS AND RELIGION.

I say, Mr. Barawall, until you are wheel, screens and mirror, eight gae-willing to have part of the just price in large iron reservoir, holding sevenyou ought not to connive at a selfglorifying donation party to increase the income of your minister. If it is really needed, you have no right to make it a charity. If it be not needed, then be as generous as you will, but not in so suspicious and ignoble a manner.

OELEBRATED MANIACS. raised to a great height above the Dr. Winslow, in his celebrated floor, at which elevation he burned Dr. Winslow, in his celebrated work on "Obscure Diseases of the Brain," seems inclined to think that many historical characters, "celebrated color of scintillating sparks and drops of who went and baried it, and it is the compound blowpipe a piece of that he who had but a single sales is represented as the one of all black who went and baried it, and it is brated either for their crimes, brutality, tyranny, or vice, were probably of unsound mind, and that in many. undetected, unrecognized, unperceivarose from irritation or physical ill

Frederick William, the father of Frederick the Great, the debauchee ameter, composed of Geisler tubes, and drunkard, who treated his children with marked cruelty, compell- tric light, produced by the large ining them to eat the most unwhole- duction coil constructed for the Unisome and disgusting food, and crown versity of Pennsylvania, produced suffered from hypochondrissis and able colored and constantly changing great mental depression, once at rays. The stage was then illuminattempting to commit suicide. cruel internal malady, aggravated by coatumed figures, personating the gate of beavenly success

intemperance. Danien perished in declaring that ners; at a signal, the lime-light was

mildness, and it was after a violent of white and black—Chemical News. attack of bodily illness that he began his career of cruelty, crime and

of insanity is clearly defined, the pa- The fact that Gen. Grant passed a her power. The grants are wo tient admits he is under the influence Sunday at West Point, and did not definable misgivings and anxious sus- lain officiated near him, has been picions as to the same character of commented on by the press generally, lent : the rich and ship was

"O let me not be mad, not mad, sweet heaven Keep me in temper, I would not be mad!"

Dean Swift had a singular presentiment of his imbecility. Dr. Young, walking one day with the he called the "incestuous connection Young, walking one day with the of the church and state." This serof the tree, and, heaving a heavy sigh, exclaimed, "I shall be like that But when your customers say to tree—I shall die at the top first."

These words convey a solemn warning, in these days of fast living and perpetual mental toil. It behooves us all to take care we do not "die at the top first," when a little mental diet, the same intellectual sun their own glory, and I confess that attention to what is going on with and atmosphere, women should be I should feel very much disposed to in us will keep up a healthy circula-

WHERE WOOD COMES PROM. If we were to take up a handful of aut on Sunday mornings. He worprofound psychological penetration good nature leads you to sign such a soil, and examine it under the micro- shiped in the Second Presbyterian of George Eliot, the severe scholar paper as that proposing a donation scope, we should probably and it to church until his quarrel with the pasship of Elizabeth Browning, the poparty, say to your neighbors, "My contain a number of fragments of tor about Mrs. Eaton. He then left wood, small broken pieces of the for the Four-and a-half street church, hire. I employ many clerks, and I branches, or leaves, or other parts of and took his cabinet with him. He ges; and if at Thanksgiving I beg chemically, we should find yet more pew, which was one on the right side them to accept a turkey, and on the strikingly, that it was nearly the same of the church as he entered. Earnwas location alone, or chieff that, much some children. At their high they make of the two.

We are not however, disposed them to accept a turkey, and on the strikingly, that it was nearly the same of the composition. Per same doomed to an early death. By fact, upon which is based much of strawberries, it is from friendly feel-plants, it is from friendly feel-p tend to extend their occupations to employments hitherto monopolized by meg. That there are occupations for which men and women are redollars a year, and observe that every put into a large earthen vessel; the derhook was Reformed Dutch. At ing a long residence, was escape from the dire influences of location, and therefore they flagine, if their children are failing, the some original and this is exactly right evil agency is at workstather than work, constantly deterrest this law.

Illustrative of this error on the part of parents, we cannot forbear part of parents, we cannot forbear relating the following fact. We constantly deterrest of parents, we cannot forbear relating the following fact. We constantly deterrest of parents, we cannot forbear relating the following fact. We constantly deterrest the means of knowing the directions in which the law which certainly prevails. directions in which the larger educaupon as he ought to live, and leave earth, or dirt being blown upon it by usually attended the Second Presbytion which some women have manthe rest as it is left in the case of the winds, it was covered with a terial character is the afternoon, where aged to secure his tended to widen everybody else, to individual gener- metal plate full of very minute bolts, she held a pew The President sel which would exclude everything but don accompanied her at the second air from getting access to the earth service. Gen. Taylor was not a probelow it. After growing in the satth fessor of believe. When he attend-

ligious home. Let it is the Lethers of the Saturation of the Satur

ARVA DOES A TRUNCAL MENTS

The Bible ber Sales and Sales word Selah with one of the land of the lan wad not due to the water: we are consequents, unable to resist the perplexing and wonderful conclusion one mind. The Turpus and the of the Jewish momentum give to the word the many of delivered recently at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, before an audience of about 3,500 persons, gave some experiments in the production Prof. Moftun, Ph. D., in a lecture micel note. Herder diosting a observed from the portage to the word representations of the word represent of monochromatic light on a large scale. Our space will not allow as to give a long report of the lecture;
we must, therefore, content ourselves
with merely referring to some of the experiments which were most novel and effective. The amount of apparatus employed was something extraordinary. There were ninety Bunsan's burners, five lime-lights; a galvanic battery of great power, an oxhydrogen blowpips, and two large cameras, induction coil and electric wheel, acrosus and mirror, eight gasbage two hydrogen parasters and a large iron reservoir, holding seventy-two gallons of oxygen. It required fifteen assistants to work the apparatus, and forty young gentlemeen. "Let the lastra apparatus, and forty young gentlemen from the university to represent the spectrum. To show that the

> The following, from the North ment of an important truth:

melted steel, descending in a broad napkie. Such an one has make sheet some fifteen feet in height, temptation so de so. He naturally thinks that he has so little to invest for God that it is mearcely worth poured upon the stage, and rolled in a torrent of fiery hail towards the while to invest lit. If he had only footlights; proving to the sudience that the metal was reduced to the higher endownstate, such as are wo thy of God's great cause, then he might well ampley shem for God, but the yield of his little investment would be so insignificant that it gaseous condition in which it exists in the sun. A wheel five feet in diwas rotated; while flashes of elecwould amount to nothing, either for God or himself; it would harmal it will be better to let those work the effect of a star darting innumerwho can work better than he feeble effort, his ungifted words, his empting to commit suicide.

de with a number of lime-lights; a pittance of charity, cannot amount to anything in swelling the aggredevil helps him to wrong his master prismatic colors, and bearing banof his due, to rob his God, and thus also secures the inaction of a large lullaby hummed by fieeds in Christhe entire phalanx become a ghastly tian ears. But we must a wake. Ten A New York correspondent writes: church would increase an ha masses; the eloquent are at but the stammaring tought

> RICH WITHOUT MONEY. man is rich without money, I have sands of men with nothing in the pockets, and thousands with a second voung man to make the Episcopal church the established religion of Virginia. John Leland, a traveling sound constitution, a good st Baptist minister, preached a sermon in the presence of Jefferson on what a good heart and good limbs, and a pretty good beadpiece, are rich. Good bones are better than gold, tough muscles than ailver, and perves that fiash fire and carry energy trine. His persistent opposition to a function, are better than hor state religion caused him to be stig- land . It is better then landed on tates to have had the right kind w father and mother. Good breeds and church. Her husband was not. Monbad breeds, exist among men as really as among herds and horses. Edit roe was a member of an Episcopal parish, but not a communicant. John Quincy Adams, though a member of tendencies, or to develop good once. a Unitarian parish in Massachusetts, but it is good to inherit the right held a pew in the Second Presbyte-rian church in Washington, of which proportion of faculties to start with That man is rich who has the favor he was a trustee, and there he worof wit and fun le his composition shiped until his death. In a violent The bardest thing to get along snow storm I saw him wading to in this life is man's own self cross, selfish fellow, a des the seven persons who composed the congregation that up to his loins, and he was one of congregation that morning, He born deformed on his maids never communed in the church. Gen. Jackson was a regular attend-

MENTAL ACRYPTA- If the WAR runneth, if holdeth clear, awast a a noisome paddle. If the air

tion of the wide-spread interests of | -" Ma! Ma!"-and then blew out

way in the ordinary way, is no-

resent. Remembering these things,

we cannot but sympathize with the children, and for heir sake, as well as bur lown, rejoice in the occasion.

The great chefit arising from it is,

derish all the kindred feelings. The

for a while measurably forgotten-

the children are happy and they

who are not children, seem to be

an unnanal mellowness of heart, ex-

cept the haughtiest of the race. who

are ashamed to appear to be the pos-

ones whose smiles of greeting were

favor of this holiday. We are in

favor of any influences, social or re-

esting than a man or woman with a

warm beart a genial generous na-

What more beautiful than to

see the aged, mellowed by the frosts of

time, as the apple by the frosts of Au-

tumn, rejoicing in the pleasures of

the young, themselves retaining the

bloom of the youthful soul ? Let

the heart keep young, though the

form grow old. Though youthful

curis give way to silver locks, let

the heart cherish the freehness and

the warmth of an immortal vonth.

The tendency of our restless, hurry-

ing life, is to a premature old age,

of mind and heart. Responsibilities

it is better than ceaseless monotony.

thrice welcome, Christmas! G. E. T.

THE FREEDMEN.

Gen. O. O. Howard delivered

are worthy of consideration.

Man rises to the condition of decides from slavery by

of tractors from slavery by gaining three things—religion, family, property man descends to blavery by seing property, family, religion. These three things imply education.

The motive power for the atthis men

said preservation of these is educa-

tot of the second secon

was and will be to the spec

cessed their throbbings.

it is yet select, why me South does not provide for the education of its own people and children. On the part of those willing there is mability, and on the part of those able there is unwilling selection. Those who are able but unwilling have at faith in universal education. CHRISTIAL. A merry Christmas to all the read ers of the RECORDER! We welcome the app festival open more. We bid it welcome, because it is a day of such general good feeling—a time when the young rejoice, and the old un-

they do enough for secrety by educating their own children, the lec In regard to the pro turer said that the school had fol lowed closely on the heels of the army, and their linears advanced from head. How many such happy sea-Maryland and Missouri to Florida none can you all remember! A man and Texas. The prospect brightens may live many years, and scarcely in view of the eagarness ored people to learn: During the know greater joy than what, with last year, some three hundred and the keen anticipation and the realizsixty thousand dollars had been conation, he felt when a child. as the tributed by the colored men for the well-filled stocking met his view on support of schools. There were al-Christmas morning. Do vou not remember that the night before raised, by voluntary subscriptions, by the various societies engaged in the Christmas was the longest in the work, making over a million dollars year? It seemed that the morning in all. In the next year the freednever would come; and when it did | men would be able to give even more at last somehow arrive, that people largely than last. All would agree that the prospect was encouraging. naver did get up so late before, so anxious were you to know what that THE SABBATH-SCHOOL-BOOK BUS hodespun horn of plenty had in sore for you. Every boy and girl knows, that a gift of equal value, be-

By a reference to the SABBATH R ORDER of Sept. 24th. it will be see that at the late session of the Gener thing by the side of a Christmas al Conference, a committee was at pointed, "whose duty it shall be look up and carefully read the Sab bath-school books now extant. and from time to time recommend through that med have somehow agreed to the RECORDER such books as they feel food-natured on this day, and to may deem most safe and useful for our Sabbath-school libraries."

aillions cannot yet read. Perhaps

t is yet seked, why the South does

Said committee are prepared to gifts go round—interchanges of friendly interest are, made—care is port that they have had the matter under consideration; and while they have found the difficulties of the work greater than they at first supposed, they have been especially imyounger than usual. Everybody feels pressed with the necessity and importance of it. There exists great diversity

ppinion as to what are the "most safe secors of the ordinary teelings of huand useful books," and in this respect manity: except the sour misanthrothe opinions of the committee may be pist, whose blood is vinegar: except widely different from those of many those whom sickness wastest and who may wish to procure books. hunger gnaws, and the cold pinches. Many of our people would not introwhomewe should seek this day, bearduce a book in which there was any ing sympathy and gladness to their hearts; except those to whom mebut so interwoven is the idea of the numbers. The teachers' meetings. mory brings the thought of dear Sabbath with pure religion, that it is held weekly, are found to be great difficult to find a good book in which auxiliaries to the school. At the bright one year ago, but whose hands the subject is not at least incidentally suggestion of Eld. N. V. Hull, who are now folded over hearts that have mentioned. Others would condemu, was recently among us, the classes indiscriminately, all works of fiction, have gone back into the Old Testa-And because of the genial influ-The committee, therefore, are unwil- ment Scriptures. Many new and ces connected with it, we are in and ask people to get it, without any developed by Eld. W. in connection further guaranty of its worth. This with the first chapter of Genesis. ligious, that tend to keep our hearts from withering, from shriveling to dry and juiceless fibre-of anyropointed would not be attained. thing that will keep them green and tender. What is there more inter-

We therefore propose: mmend such books as we may deem regarded as their objectionable featestants to repudiate it? tures, if they possess any, giving the general scope, design, and character of each book, thus affording those interested some data from which to form an opinion of their own before purchasing. This will require time and effort on the part of the committee, causing the work to move slow-

2. How to get books advertised by us. press so heavily, and cares throng end for a few at a time, and send upon us so unceasingly, that we need often. Then let the parents, superthere featival days of social gladuess. intendents, or the committees who in which to gain new cheer and vighave the matter of replenishing the or. There is poetry enough in actulibrary in charge, carefully examine al life if we would but cherish it. the books themselves before placing And if our pathway can be strewn them in the hands of their children. with flowers, and its deformities cast It were far better to reject a book into the shade, but for a single day, even after it has been purchased, than to fill up the library with works of s We say then, again, Welcome doubtful character. We have made an arrangement with one of the lead ing houses in New York city, to furnish the books which we at pres ent advertise, at a reduction of twenecture in Providence, on Wednesty-five per cent. on their usual price. In day evening of last week, on the Edorder that our friends may be sure to meation of the Colored Race. As he get the advantage of this arrangehas enjoyed better opportunities than ment, it will be necessary for them to almost any other man for judging of send their orders to one of the memthe abilities and prospects of that bers of the committee. The prices race, his suggestions on the subject given in our notice will be the reduced

The committee will also take pleas ere in hunting up sad sending any ether books not advertised by them to any one sending orders to that effect. Also. Sabbath-school apparatue, such as charts, maps, ornamental mottos, dearm onto a statut. or i

Hoping that our efforts may b coeptable to the brethren, and do ood in the name of Christ, we hum bly andertake the work assigned us R. WILLIAMS, Plainfied, N. J.; R. Swinsier, No. 9, University Place, N. Y. A. Platts, New Market, N.

(filed shoustorn: This proved so-thing if it were so, unless it can be proved not to be the case with other by the case with other process of the case with process of the case with process of the case with other case with the case with the case with other case with the case with the case with the case with other case with A CATALOGUE Of Union Theologic cal Seminary New York, for 1868-9 has reached us. The number of students is 128, of whom 40 are in the funior Class, 44 in the Middle, 43 in the Senier, and Line Resident Gradunite. These stadests are gradestes
of 29 Colleges as follows: Adirian
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guary College American College
American College American College
Life Beloit College Coll the Senier, and I is a Resident Grad-

State, and 45 from States South and rimary college examination. Two West of New York. The Triengial Catalogue of the Seminary, published in 1865, showed the following facts: Whole number of Alumni...: Deceased .....

Other Students..... Deceased..... Whole number living..... Whole number of Alumni and other Students.......

HOME NEWS. WEST HALLOCK, ILL.

In consequence of the low f grain, farmers have withheld it from market. This has produced a so seven hundred thousand dollars siderably advanced, and we are now looking for easier times. Last week, Eld. A. Hakes sold some sixty or seventy hogs. The Peoris papers, declare them to be the best lot of hogs, in every respect, in the county. The quantity of corn raised in this State during the past season has probably never before been surpassed. It was somewhat injured by the frost, however. Hundreds of acres in this locality are yet ungathered. During the past week, there has been fine sleighing, with the thermometer from twelve to twenty degrees below zero -a degree of coldness not often

> The religious prospects of the society here are somewhat encouraging. Eld. Wardner preaches with great perspicuity, force, and earnestness. No attentive listener can go away from the house of God without new and clearer views of Divine truth and Christian obligation, and new ncentives to duty. The Society have already purchased a fine lot for a church, and have enclosed one side of it with a commodious row of sheds. It is to be hoped the time is not far distant when they will erect a house of worship suitable to the wants and

known in this country before Christ-

ability of the congregation. The Sabbath-school, under the skillful managment of Wm. Spicer, reference to Sunday as the Sabbath, is steadily increasing in interest and would not prove satisfactory, and the A new feature of the school is the object for which the committee was monthly contribution for missionary purposes. This item is managed by D. Hakes, and promises good results 1. In record to our own work-that we The children just now are, having will not only carefully read and rec- bright anticipations about the New Year's Trae. As the appointment orthy of s place in our libraries, but of the Sth of December for Christwe will also give a brief review of mas seems to be a Poplah arrange them, setting forth what might be ment, would it not be well for Pro-Dec. 13, 1868.

MILTON. WIS. A letter from Milton, Wis. Dec. 6th, says: We are having fine weather now, with snow enough to make good sleighing; and the merry jingle of bells is heard both day and night. Business is dull here in these days, on account of the low price of

# CONGRESS.

MONDAY, Dec. 14. In the Senate, a communication vas received and referred to the comnittee on the Judiciary, from the Governor of Oregon, transmitting the resolution of the Legislature of that State rescinding the ratification of the Constitutional amendment Mr. Pomeroy presented a petition of citizens of Kansas, praying that in any amendment of the Constitution in regard to suffrage, no distinction shall be made on account of sex. Several bills and resolutions were introduced and referred to appropriate commitlees; after which the Senate agreed o the House resolution to adjourn from the 21st inst., to January 6th, and then adjourned until to-morrow. In the House of Representatives, a

good many resolutions of inquiry were adopted; also, the following presmble and resolution: WHEREAS, the President of the Unite

tates, in his annual message to the Fortieth ongress, at its third session, says [here fol-ows an extract from the message in reference the liquidation of the six per cent: bonds by the payment of interest]; and,
Whereas, Such a sentiment, if permitted
to go to the world without immediate protest. to go to the world wisson immension process, might be understood to be the sentiment of the people of the United States, and of their Rep-resentatives in Congress; therefore, "Resolved, That all forms, and degrees, of re-pudiation of the national indebtedness are odinudiation of the national indebtedness are odi-ous to the American people, and that under no circumstances will their representative consent to offer the public creditor, as fu-compensation, a less amount of money the

Torapar, Dec. 18. In the Senate, a bill was discusse in the Senate, a bill was discussed at some length, and finally passed, to repeal the prohibition of the promise of the prohibition of the promise of the prohibition of the promise of the militia in the rebel States except as regards Virginia, Mississippi, and Texas. The following resolution was presented, remarked amon, and laid over:

on commerce to inquire and report symes were found even in the small are Donald G. Mitchell Mrs. Stowe, what during against his necessary of his and property, and the converts to that Gift were animhered by hundrids of thousands. This organization was also accorded to the converts of the converts of the property of his and property, and the property of the converts of the convert

Only a yeary and Brooklyn 30 from New York ment to Major General Respect

Several other resolutions were pre sented and referred to appropriate committees. The following resolution, presented by the Finance Conmittee, was laid on the table to h called up at an early day:

Resolved, by the Senate, That neither public policy nor the good faith of the nation will allow the redemption of the 5-20 bonds untithe United States shall perform its primare the United States shall perform its primare the United States shall perform its primare than the United States shall perform the United S them equivalent thereto; and measures shou be adopted by Congress to secure the resum tion of specie payment at as early a period In the House of Representatives

with dignity; and himself and his limitium

personal piety, even more than his eminent intellectual power, made

him an ardent advocate, as well as s

wise director, of the missionary work.

Thus his influence pervaded the

whole Church, and his name became

precious throughout the mission field. His mantle rests on his son, who for

ome years past, with Dr. Irving, his

sociate, has carried on the work

rom which the enerable Secretary

as been withdrawn by the infirmi-

HARD WOLK FOR A PASTOR -Dr.

odd, of Pittsfield, Mass., in an arti-

de in the Boston Congregationalist and

decorder, makey a practical point in

"I have often thought how much

New England man would enjoy, if

ne could only return and attend his

own fineral! What would he find?

He would find his family real, deep,

forth, all as perfect as possible."

POWER OF A GUILTY CONSCIENCE.

Orleans was convicted of murdering

young woman. On the day sen-

tence of death was passed, he sud-

denly became's raving maniac. Many

at first believed the insanity a mere

ish prison, where he lay for months

called to examine him, and they pro-

nounced his aberration a genuine

case. The matter was brought be-

fore the court, where it was decided

the spirit of the law could not be

over to his friends. Recently he died, raving fearfully, and shrieking

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE .- AS

it is now about the time for the mak

ing out of reports by missionaries

and other communications intended

to come before the Missionary Board

at its next quarterly meeting, it may

be proper to call the attention of cor

respondents to the fact that Bro

Geo. E. Tomlinson, of Westerly, R.

C. A. BURDICK, Rec. Sec.

the Municipal election in Worcester,

Mass., Mrs. Edward Earle and Mrs.

Z. Baker were elected members of

was chosen to that office.

ruse. He was remanded to the

the following odd way:

signed the Scor

ties of age.

resolution was adopted instructing the committee on banking to inquire into the expediency of reporting bill, prohibiting, under severe penalties, any national bank from certifying any check, unless the maker of t has on deposit, subject to draft, the funds necessary to meet it. The scarcity of money before unknown House passed the bill to repeal the in this locality for years. Within a 6th section of the appropriation bill few days, grain and pork have con- of March 2d, 1867, which prohibits the organization and maintenance of militia in the late rebel States, so far as the same applied to the States of North Carolina, South Carolina, Florida, Alabama, and Louisiana. A resolution was adopted that all females in the employment of the government be allowed equal pay when they perform like services with the males. The House spent two hours in carrying a resolution for the redistribution of seats, and the mean bers seemed to enjoy it highly. THUESDAY, Dec. 17.

In the Senate. a resolution was praented, and referred to the Judiciary Committee, to protect the rights of ninorities, and to provide against the contingency of bringing the election of President and Vice President to the House of Representatives. The resolution from the Finance Committee, disapproving of the President's financial recommendations. was adopted by a vote of 43 yeas to

In the House of Representatives. mmediately after the reading of the ournal, the death of Mr. Stevens was announced by his successor. fr. Dickey, a large audience being resent in the galleries. Speeches were made by Mesers. Dickey, Kelly, Wood, Broomall, Poland, Moorhead, Maynard, Ashley of Ohio, Miller, Farnsworth, Koontz, Donnelly Cake, Woodworth, Robinson, Lawrence of Ohio, and Sypher, after which the House adjourned.

In the Senate, a bill was reported

to abolish the franking privilege. A resolution was introduced, and re erred to the Committee on Public Buildings, in reference to a site for an executive maneion, which pro-vided for the purchase of about thir ty acres of land on Meridian Hill near Washington, as the site, and appropriates one hundred and twenty-five thousand dollars for the pur pose. A resolution was adopted expressing sympathy for Spain. The death of Thaddeus Stevens was annonneed, and enlogies were delivered by Mesers. Buckalew, Cameron, Sum- At length a board of physicians was ner, and others.

In the House of Representatives pension appropriation bill was presented, which appropriates for invalid pensions, under various acts, \$10.-000,000; for pensions of widows carried out by executing an insane and children. &c., \$18,000,000; for person, and the prisoner was turned navy pensions, \$250,000. The recontruction committee were authorized to send for persons and papers, and in his dying agony minute particulars examine witnesses in reference to of the bloody deed. A fearful illusthe States of Georgia, Mississippi, tration of the power of a guilty con-Texas, and Virginia. - A bill was assed, to extend the provisions of the homestead act to orphan children of deceased soldiers who are under age. The death of Mr. Finney was announced. Eulogies were made by Mesers. Pettis. O'Neill. Randall. and Woodward. Adjourned till SATURDAY, Dec. 19

In the Senate, a resolution was adopted requesting the judiciary committee to report a bill for the reappointment of Representatives Congress, in accordance with the cond section of the fourteenth amend ment. The President presented the petition of fifteen hundred poor peoole of Stockholm, Sweden, asking Congress to adopt some means by which they can be enabled to emi grate to this country. Mr. Pomeroy resented the petition of ladies of lew York for equal suffrage. An effort was made to take up the bill fixing the duty on copper, but the Senate did not seem to be in working order, and soon adjourned.

CHURCH EXTENSION.—The Presby terian (O. S.) Board of Church Extension reports that in the last thirteen and a half years it has received a little over \$400,000, and has aided in the erection of 900 churches capsble of accommodating about 200,000 worshipers. The everage cost of the sanctuaries is iss than \$3,000, and the entire church property, thus secured free from debt, is not far from \$3,000,000. In the seven months that have elapsed since April 1st. 1868, the centributions received ex ceed \$26,000, and are somewhat in dvance of the corresponding period of last year. The rapid growth, however of the Church in the last two years has created so many demands or aid, that they have now en file waiting the receipt of the utual in formation, applications for \$60.000 more than the means on hand to meet them.

TRAVELS IN CHINA.—A dispatch from Marsailles, dated Dec. 14th. says: Late advices from Hankow, China, state that the Rev. Griffith John and Mr. Wiley of the London Wesleyan Mission, who left that city come time ago for an extended tour through the Chinese Empire, had per which has reached our table. It safely returned. These gentlemen traveled through all the western Provinces of China to the confines of Thibet a distance of over 8,000 miles. milyer load and iron mines The

ato of the working four-fiths of the usual rate House Indiana will have per day for all work done since Author Indiana, will be explained and since indiana, will be explained and since indiana, will be explained and since indiana, will be explained to the work of the wo

DEATH OF WALTER LOWRIE.—The Hon. Walter Lowrie, for the last Danish emigrant to California, one for the Reconden, who manages to thirty years Secretary of the Presby- Laurentz Jackson, became passion- keep paid up a year or two in advance, day to persons walking on the Hudterian Board of Foreign Missions, ately in love with a beautiful and sends his subscription this year in a died in New York, Dec. 14th, in the most amiable girl, fourteen years of note saying : 85th year of his age. A native of age, and the only daughter of re-England, reared in Pennsylvania, a spectable parents, with whom he member of the Senate of that State, boarded, who fairly idolized her. a Senator of the United States, and Jackson's advances being repugnant. afterwards Secretary to Senate, both to the girl and her parents, he he discharged these high trusts was desired very politely to secure onor to another boarding place. He subsequently made a visit to the family. and attempted to poison them with Senate when he was appointed champagne; but not accomplishing Secretary of the Board of Foreign his purpose, which was not suspec Missions, and the remarkable execu- ed by the family, he finally effected tive ability which he possessed was an entrance into the house, in the displayed through the remainder of night time, fatally shot the girl with his life in the successful administra- a pistol, as she awoke and called out

that institution. He was deeply de-votional in his spirit, and his own GEN. O. O. HOWARD, of the Freedmen's Bureau, delivered a lecture before the Young Men's Christian Association of Westerly, on Thursday evening, Dec. 17th. It was an outline of his religious experience while a student and teacher at West Point and filling various stations in the United States army. All who heard it were impressed that Gen. Howard's earnestness as a Christian was no less marked than his courage. and discretion as a soldier and an excontive officer. They must also have been pleasantly impressed with the fact, that strong religious influences have been brought to bear upon those connected with the army, not only during the war, but since its conclusion.

sincere mourners. They have his WORSHIPING "BY THE CARD."mage alone in their thoughts. They The Broadway Congregational are filled with the memory of his church, at Norwich, Ct., has adopted virtues. His faults all drop off, like the paper coverings from an Egypa formula for morning and evening tian mummy when exposed to the service, which has been printed and air. All that is tender in the past circulated in the pews of the church rushes upon them, and they wonder It is quite an innovation on the old at the lukewarmness of the commu-Orthodox order of worship. In it nity. The minister don't speak of the congregation are told just when him at the funeral with half the adto stand and sing, when to be seated, miration he deserved—he is altogethand when to bow their heads. During er too cold and reserved. They never heard him so tame at a funeral the "Prayer of Invocation" the congregation are to sit with bowed before. They want everything pereads: the "Pastoral" prayer is to taining to it in the best style possibe followed with a choral of two or ble—the coffin. the grave, the flowthree chords on the organ, and the ers in and off the coffin, the carriages sermon preceded by a prayer (very the procession, the singing, and so short) for blessing on the word. The whole to conclude with the benedic tion, the congregation sitting with About ten years ago, a man in New

THE LATE INDIAN FIGHT .- GOV. Evans, of Colorado, who is in Washngton, says that the large number of horses found by General Custer in innocent Indians were attacked : and that the hostile bands of the Chevennes, Arapahoes, Kiowa, Comanche and Apache tribes have run off in that direction thousands of borses and mules, taken from the frontier settlers of Colorado and Kansas, emigrant trains, and the government During the last four years they have been warring on the whites. Gov Lyans is confident that Genera Sheridan will have a proposition for peace from these Indians themselves, and that after their punishment the peace will be valuable.

SUBSTITUTION ILLUSTRATED.—A subcription has been opened in Brussels in favor of a crippled girl, who, to save her sister from a week's imprisonment, to which she had been condemned for some slight offense. went there instead of the offender. The fraud was detected after she had suffered the punishment, and when ., is now the Corresponding Secrebrought before the judge she was sentenced to three months imprisontary of the Board. I conclude, from ment, which, however, she will now communications addressed to me, escape. Her answer to the question that some have failed to notice in what induced her to substitute herself for her sister was, that, being a the minutes of the anniversary sescripple, she could not maintain her sion of the Missionary Society, who aged mother, which her sister had done for a long time, "and, therefore," she added. "it was better for me to go to prison, and let her be SCHOOL COMMITTEE-WOMEN .--- At

How FORTUNATE!-This is the way a French paper chronicles an ac-

the Board of School Committee. In "On Saturday, an accident which Grafton, Mass. Miss Jane E. War might have been attended with sad ren has been elected to fill a vacancy results took place in this city (Paris). in the School Committee. Who can A bricklayer, having lost his balance doubt that the interests of the pubfell from the sixth story of lic schools will be promoted by the house to the street. Fortunately. innovation? Perhaps a little less two women who were chatting on disparity between the wages of male the sidewalk received the falling man and female teachers may be one of on their heads and broke his fall the earliest results, and that in many The bricklayer was taken up safe and cases would be a positive blessing. sound. The bystanders shuddered to think that but for a lucky chance LIQUOR BILLS IN MASSACHUSETTS. the accident would have cost him his life. The two women were in-At Springfield, Mass., on Thursday,

ly killed." Dec. 12th, a suit was brought before BETTER'S DECTIONARY, I Company of short, there is a start who we have and sciences, in the whole range of the and sciences, a knowl-Judge Carter, by the keeper of a liquor saloon, for the value of liquors sold to a customer under circumstances illustrating the change which has taken place under the license law. The prohibitory system made the business contraband, so that no but for retailing ligher could be correctable by law; and since the plaintiff in this suit obtained his parchment of authority to sell on the 8th of August, the judge ruled that all the is a library in itself, and contains the edge of which may not be acquired sales charged prior to that day against pith and the resence of all other the defendant were forfeited, and the books. With this and the Bible, we might go comfortably through the rest must be paid for. world, and find no great lack -- In-

"HEARTH AND HOME" is the pleasdependent. ant name of a handsome quarto pa-A Big Thing was done at St. Louis published by Messrs. Pettengill, is, Mo., Dec. 17th, when the Na-Bates & Co. 37 Park Row, New tional Land Association completed a York, and bids fair to meet all the sale of 30,000 scres of the Kansas They were well treated by the natives promises those gentlemen have made Pacific Railroad Company's land to a everywhere. They saw an aband- in regard to it. The illustrations are colony of Swedes from Northern Illisnce of coal, and evidences of gold, well chosen, and the typography and nois. These lands lie in one body contents are excellent. Among the on the Saline river, in Lincoln counous throughout the country. Cler contributors to the sement number by two hundred families. The National Sement number by two hundred families. The National Sement number by two hundred families. The National Sement number by two hundred families and the small are Donald G. Mitchell Mrs. Stowe, Oliver Wendell Holiston, William C. social settlers, within the past sinety.

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> University, will hold a Jabilee Besalon an the evening after Sabbath Jan 2 1869 including oration propertions by members of the Lyce-Lovie. A. I. ( the erab orbit codf.

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SHOCKING TRAGEDY.-Recently a NOT A BAD WAY-A subscriber "Inclosed please find five dollars

did not care to break a five-dollar ill, and thought you would as lief have two years in advance as one. I like your paper first-rate." THE NURSERY for January has been received from the publisher, John L. Shorey, of Boston. It is as good as usual, and that is saying much in its

favor, as every one, can testify who has examined the magazine. It ought to be in every, house where there are young children just learning to THE Advertising Agency of Geo. about to publish a newspaper direc-

tory of the United States, which is designed to be more complete than anything of the kind yet published. A SPECIAL MEETING of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Bap-

"THE HEARTH AND HOME" is adertised in our paper this week. Its publishers, Messrs. Pettengill, Bates & Co., are responsible men, and able to do what they promise to do.

ELD. L. M. COTTRELL requests his correspondents to address him at Albion, Wis.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE Rev. H. C. Riley, pastor of the

Spanish Protestant church in New York, communicates to the American Messenger some facts of great interest connected with the progress of the truth in Spain before the late revolution. Among other things, he states that several young men of ability have been pursuing a course of study in France, preparatory to the min istry, who are now ready to enter upon the work. A number of young Protestant Spanish ladies also have been educating themselves in the south of France, so as to return to Spain in the capacity of teachers or Bible-readers. Thomas Armstrong, Esq., late of

Baltimore, Md., makes the following charitable bequests, amounting in al to \$27,000. They will take effect on the death of his widow. To the Bible Society and the Methodist Missionary Society, he gives \$2,000 each: to the Methodist Tract Society, Society for the Relief of the the Indian camp at the recent battle Poor, Preacher's Aid Society, Home the complaint. A check for the 000 each; and to twenty other benevolent institutions, mostly in Baltimore, \$18,000, in sums of \$1,000 or \$500. The Episcopal pulpit of Hartford

Bishoprics in that church. The Re-

ligious Herald states that Bishops

Burgess, of Maine, and Clark, of Rhode Island, and Bishop Brownell, were formerly rectors of Christ church, Hartford; Bishops Coxe, of Western, and Doane, of Northern New York, were from St. John's church, Hartford: while Bishops Chase, of New Hampshire, and Williams, of Connecticut, once occupied an Episcopal pulpit in the same city. Rev. Dr. Palmer states that since the first of May last, the American Congregational Union has paid nearly \$12,000 to 26 churches, and they stand pledged to 53 other churches for nearly \$22,000 more. The opening of new States—especially of Mis souri, Kansas, Nebraska and California—to Christian effort, and the advancing tide of population, make the demands for assistance in the building of church edifices continually more urgent.

Chicago contains about 100 Protestant Evangelical Churches, of a pawnbroker. Owing to a lack of second husband died, and now sale which 12 are Methodist, 10 New funds, difficulty was experienced in has married her first husband. School and 8 Old School Presbyterian; but the population gains on the churches. The Congregationalists and Old-School Presbyterians have each a Theological Seminary. The Methodists have the North-Western University, with a productive fund of \$200,000, and the Gar- cars in New York, recently, and

have the Douglas University. The body of James Kenney, a saloon keeper of Chicago, which was in full course a team attempted found floating in the Adams street to cross the street and was smashed, basin, was denied burial in the Calva- severely injuring two persons. The ry Cemetery, as celebration of a engine was stopped at last, and the mass by the Roman Catholic Church had been refused because it was not known whether death was accidental or by suicide.

In North Alabama, the Baptists are said to be numerically stronger than any other denomination. this region there are ten Associa, can political economist whose works tions, with a membership of 12,000 including Old Raptists, the number Europe. They have recently been would reach 15,000. The churches translated into the Magyar and Rusnumber 212, and the ministers 150. A donation party visited Rev. Alvan Sargent, in Ashland, N. H. on the 1st of Dec., darrying many desirable. The Sunday-school

tled pastors. The name of Lincoln College.

Topeks, Kansas, which was given it bonor of the late President, has been changed, by a vote of the trust-ces. It will hereafter be known as Washburn College. They have a "Saturday liquor law"

in Canada, requiring all taverns to close from 7 o'clock on Baturday been The National Problems of the Problems of the County o

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A sad accident occurred the other

son River R. R. in the out two miles north of New Hamburg. Mrs. Vannorsdale and two girls 18 and 17 years of age, were walking south on the down track. A train going north on the up track had just passed when a down train came unseen behind them. The engineer of this train blew loudly the alarm whistle. but the unfortunate trio, thinking the noise came from the train that had just passed, gave no heed to the warning. Mrs. Vannorsdale, who was in the middle of the track, was instantly killed. Her two companions were terribly bruised, but, it s hoped, will recover.

About five years ago, a citizen of New Bedford, Mass., effected an insurance upon his life for \$5.000. The premiums were paid regularly P. Rowell & Co., of New York, is till June, 1867, when, for some real son, payments were discontinued. The assured recently died, when the company were notified of his death, and were asked if the policy was still in force under the statute of the State regulating the forfeiture of self-insurance polices. The reply is, that the policy is valid, and the comtist Missionary Society, is to be held on Second-day of next week, as may be seen from a notice in our paper of est thereon, amounting to seen

Two gentlemen of Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania, have invented a snow melting machine, for removing the snow from railroad The machine is simply an tracks. engine boiler placed in a car, and a N. M., the other day. He was tender on top of the boiler. From in Sherman; Ct., July 6, 1708, H. the boiler a pipe leads front and back | was in early life a mission of the car, down to within a few in- the Chootawa, returned to ches of the road bed, and extends York penniless, and in a barr from rail to rail, where they are per- per room devised the stove which re forated with small holes to permit the jets of steam to act on the snow while the machine is being pushed by a locomotive, or, if a city railway, drawn by horses.

One Musgrove was the latest vic im of the Denver Vigilantes. He was taken from jail in the middle of the afternoon and pinioned, while his captors took a vote, in front of the rison, whether he should be hanged or let go. Hanging was decided on. and Musgrove was taken in a wagon smoking a cigarette, under a bridge over a dry creek, when the rope was out around his neck and fastened to one of the beams above. When the wagon began to move, he crouched low and sprang into the air, so as to give the greater fall to his body, and lied without a struggle.

A novel phase of litigation was wit nessed in New York last week. A man named Speckt, on a charge of robbing Milliman, his employer of fifty cents, was arrested and imprisoned. Milliman then demanded \$200 from Speckt's friends to withdraw leased, stopped payment of the check. and commenced proceedings for false imprisonment. He was awarded \$500 damages.

The Western papers report a sad case of three children freezing to s becoming famous for furnishing death. A gentle an of Bloomington. Ill., was taking his family in wagon, eight miles to the railroad depot, and as it was bitter cold the children were placed in the bottom of the wagon, smid the straw, and wrapped in a buffalo robe. Nothing was heard from them until they arrived at their destination, when the an expedition, and it is admitted, that children, being uncovered, were "with regard to disorders at elecfound frozen to death.

About six weeks since, a young About six weeks since, a young man married the daughter of Andrew Brown, an industrious farmer living near Meadville, Penn. Mr. Brown was then induced to sell his small property and start for the West, entrusting his money to his son-in-law. In Cleveland, the scamp absconded. leaving his wife's parents and their seven children depending on the bounty of a cold public.

-Helen Western, the actress, in poverty in Washington. To pay her board at the Kirkwood Hotel. part of her wardrobe was pledged to ried her own true lover. Then her getting an undertaker to take charge of her body and provide a coffin, and it was not until a portion of her effects was given as security that the diameter can be drilled five feet deep coffin was furnished.

An insane man leaned on a dummy engine used for hauling freight ret Biblical Institute. The Baptists started it at full speed through Canal street, the engineer pursuing him on horseback. While the engine insane man secured.

Henry C. Cary, of Philadelphia has been elected member of the roya Academy of Science of Sweden, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Lord Brougham. This is a deserved compliment to an American political economist whose works are known and studied all over the brain, and death succession of the brain and death succession. are known and studied all over translated into the Magyar and Rus.

scholars presented a parcel of English walnut, which, upon being spened, walk found to contain monor, so were seld \$5 each.

In Boston there are six Presbyterian churches—i. e., three United, onc Reformed and two Old School Presbyterian churches. All of these churches have been founded since 1846, and all of them have now set-

of cigars from enterprising manufactacknowledgment, which they are publishing as pans for their vares. He has already received more than the could smoke if he lives to the age of Methonsalch. of Methusaleh. The medical faculty of Paris are

puzzled by the appearance of a new gers by the constant use of stool pe

ing the For River, at Elgis in nois, was totally destroyed drove of sinesy-four bettle on it Dec. One men was injured killed, and several brused bridge was finished in April.

and cost \$18,000. The loss to city will be beeny, saids from A Mississippi editor having giving notice that he would inform free charge, enterprising young met to to make a fortune without of the replies to several anxious inquire Every one of you pull of you coats, leave off your semy aixes, que whiskey, go to work, make a scop of

corn, cotton, pees, and potatoes house them up; then marry an en terprising girl! Alexander Gamble, about 85 years where he and his son occupied nouse together, was killed by and ing for the night be mistook the lar door for his froom, and fell stairs, cutting his head in a

manner, and before assista he expired. At the cole the village of Santage II La D

olutionized the trade, and broads him a fortune. A quarter of a million impregnated salmon eggs, reached a Tront pond, in New Hampshire, the other

will hatch by January. They were nacked in baskets of wet moss, we surrounded with straw, and had traveled 120 miles on sleds, 320 by rail, and 280 miles by water. A Portland lady attempted to kill a rat that had incastionely invaded her parlor, when the animal sought

day, from New Brunswick. They

refuge by running up ber garment upon her, back. The woman flet shricking from the room, tumbled down stairs, and turning a complete somersault, landed on her back and ffectually dispatched the rat. Enos Adams, of Bennington, Vt. recently deposited in the Second National Bank of that town some government bonds, as security for note of \$6,000 held against him b

the bank. The bonds were stolen, and as he refuses to pay the note till their value is returned to him, he has been sued by the bank. cific will be established at Echo city, forty miles west of Bear River sity, which is a good many miles west of

many other railroad cities. The Central Pacific is 450 miles this side of Sacramento, and only 200 miles from Salt Lake. It has reached the south fork of Humboldt River. It is remarked by the Pall Mall

Gardte, that the dans riots during the past. How weeks as coeded those which were sustained by the British forces in the Abysius tions the Americans have for once the benefit of the comparison."

though by no means exclusively so and as none of his sons took holy orders it is useless to them. The library is very large and valuable. A young lady in Tennessee has had a curious love experience. By

her friends' wish she jilted the man she loved, and married another. Soon she obtained a divorce and mar-A submarine drill has been invent

in an hour, at any reasonable depth under water. The bit is of concave form, over an inch in diameter. as studded with black diamonds. Some of the jewels of the Daches

de Morny, now Daches de Sesto, were sold by auntion in Paris lately The prices realized, were very high, and much beyond what had originally been paid for the jewery. The total proceeds of the sale were 550, 000 france, or \$110,000. James Beste, and 17 years, of

Meredith Village N. H., was skel ing on Lake Winniphoogen wer be came in collision with another boy.

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prials to the Queen, asking release of the Fenians imin various parts of the were circulated in the ingdom, were the London on Sun-Catholic churches of London on Sun-Listh. and extensively Dec. 13th, and extensively

The custom of giving rich presents at a wedding has become so general at a morning that in order to secure the presence of guests it is necessary to put at the bottom of invitations to put will be received except from relatives."

A lady has lately been sued for breach of promise before a Dublin She was engaged to be marned to a young man, and while he ned was abroad, married another. The juy gave a verdict for the injured lover-damages two hundred pounds. Dr. Usher Parsons died in Provi-Dr. Usuar I alcount diet in I royl-dence, Dec. 19th, at the ripe old age of eighty years, after a life of usefuland honor. He was born at Affred, Maine, in 1788.

A little daughter of Mrs. Henry, Berlin Falls, N. H., two years old, playing with a top, and putting into her mouth, it slipped into her

# modipe, cansing dear instantly The new capital bailding of Al N.Y. fill accounts

The Carter estoot, bones recently sected in Chelses, Mines, was dedicated last week. It is four stories, with accommodations for 1,000 pupils, and constantial like land \$50,000. Rairoad companies in England third part of all the land, being for Hof them no less than two hunded and thirteen square miles.

The Indiana State University has had two hundred and lifty students in attendance the past term—the largest number for a similar period ever reached. 1. 有情态 22% Philadelphia has a mammoth ekat-

ing park, which covers 40,896 square feet with a roof 56 feet high. It will seat 2,500 people, and accommodate on the ice fully 6,500 more. Dr. D. C. Enos, one of the foremost physicians of Brooklyn, N. Y.

died suddenly on Monday, Dec. 14th. at his residence in that city. He was forty-five years old. There are 78,000 rumsellers in Pennsylvania, and 16.870 school teachers, and \$5,868,729 was spent true merit, and having proved their efficacy by on schools, and \$831,478,900 on ita

liquors last year. Three hundred thousand dollars worth of shawls were smuggled into New York concealed in clocks, and the collector is after them to confis-

The Turkish Minister has left departed from Constantinople. The Government of Greece has rejected the summons of the Sultan.

It is announced that the Bristol and New York line passenger and freight trains will be suspended after

A car is building in California for

is to be of California laurel. The Southern Hotel building in

New York sold at auction for \$195-000 less than was offered privately Indiana is the home of an indi-

vidual who has lost three wives by death and four by divorce, and is now happy with his eighth spouse. Governor Morrill, of Iowa, has issued his proclamation declaring that

the word "white" has been struck from the State Constitution. Brewers in Cincinnati are import ing barley direct from Germany, and report that it weighs eight pounds more a bushel than American grain. Five men were drowned. Dec. 15.

near Trenton, N.J., while trying to navigate an ice boat through the Delaware and Raritan canal. The New Park Bank Building in New York was thrown open to visitors last week. It cost about \$1,-

Estate to Favorence The explosion of a blast near by

frightened a Rochester actress so that she jumped over the orchestra into the parquet.
Paducah, Kentucky, is happy the prospect of the erection there of

a mammoth establishment for the manufacture of print cloths Friday, Dec. 11, was the coldest

day in St. Louis for thirty years. The mercury went down to 14 deg. New York proposes to establish a testing school for domestic ser-

vants, where they can become fit for The export of potatoes from Ban-gor, during the past sector was 280,000 bushels worth shout \$250.

The oldest surviving graduate of Harvard College is Samuel Thatcher, who was born in Cambridge, Mass., July 1, 1776.

In one year the number of newsapera printed in the interior towns of Nebracks, has increased from none

Mr. Menard, the colored Representative from Louisiana, has received SERVE Warmolk

Insanity is France is six times as frequent, in proportion to the population, as a third of a century ago. Thier thinks that in twesty-5ve Pior Acres in the school teach-

The Western States have increased their vote over half a million in four years.

Sarah M. Clark, of Beaver Dam, Wisconsin, has taken out a patent for a cooking stove. The son of an English archdescon shot himself the other day because

he was caught in a falsehood. President Johnson sent his condo lences to Rothschild's family by Rothschild's estate had to pay \$4.

000,000 legacy tax. Some one has erected a monument over the remains of Aaron Burr. Lincoln Park in Chicago covers sixty acres.

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in Albion, Wis., Nov. 13th, 1808, of Caronic disease, DAVID WEST, Esq., aged 73 years. He was born in Grafton, N. Y., where, in early life, he made a profession of religion, and united with the Baptist Church. He subsequently held church relation with the following Baptist churches: Durhamville, N. Y., Batlant, Edgardon, Lynaville, W. S. 547 Broadway, N.Y.

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A SPAT AND A OUARREL.

A most curious and strange illus

tration of the inherent love of war

history of a man and wife, now liv-

ing in Maury County, Tenn., within

six miles of Columbia. An old couple.

who were once happy, and enjoyed

life, pernaps, as much as it is possi-

ble for a married couple to enjoy it,

live in the locality above indicated.

whiffing tobacco smoke up the chim-

ney, and the other chewing snuff.

and growling to herself. Not a word

passes. At about 10 o'clock they

simultaneously rise from the fire, and

The exceptional day to this beau-

tiful, harmonious life, is the 25th of

Christian country, "Christmas Day,"

when there occurs a regular old

fashioned fight between the silent

twain. This is an annual battle. and.

like other fights, is a contest for the

Nearly ten years ago, on Christ-

mas Day, in the morning, the old,

man went out hunting for something

about five hours, he returned with

"There, there, Betty, is a ground-

Betty turned the affair over with

ly for about two minutes, and then

The husband didn't like this ex-

"I tell vou, Bet, it's a ground-

ed, and had to quit from sheer westi-

beard and very little hair, and the

lady with two eyes of unusual dark-

ness; but they spoke not. No, both

were too proud and guilty for that.

"Yes," said the repentant hus-

Bet did not forget. She had rea-

er eyes in her head, and less hair on-

has been gone through with every

The people for miles around have

become aware of these annual idio-

syncracies in the lonely, and peculiar

pair, and look forward with much in

terest to the developments of the

coming Christmas. It may be pro-

spicuity, that the lady's eyes, from

eing a light gray, have become a

coaly black from the periodical dye-

gives them; and his hair has entire-

ly disappeared, owing to the yearly

There are various opinions enter

tained as to when the war will end,

but the general opinion is, that the

woman will use up the old man in a

LEMONS AND FEVER. - Save that

When persons are feverish and

thirsty beyond what is natural, indi-

cated in some cases by a metalic

taste in the mouth, especially after

walking toyclopædia of health,

operations of her long fingers.

ing which her considerate husband

per to remark, for the sake of

Christmas since.

few more fights.

band, " it was very wicked of us.

"Faugh! it's a skunk!"

supremacy of an idea. It was in

augurated in this wise:

hog for dinner."

go to bed in silence.

BOTTOM OF THE SEA. Professor Huxley, pretty good au-

Lin 1868, Lieutenant Brooke ob-North Atlantic, between Newfoundland and the Azores, at a depth of more than 10,000 feet, or two miles, by the help of his sounding apparaexamination to Ehrenberg of Berlin and to Balley of West Point, and those able microscopists found that this deep see mud was almost entirely composed of skeletons of living organism—the greatest proportions of sheec being just like the Globigerine already known to occur in the chalk.

Thus far the work had been car-

ried on simply in the interests of science, but Lieut Brooke's method of sounding acquired a high commercial value when the enterprise of laying down the telegraph cable between this country and the United States was undertaken. For it became a matter of immense importtance to know, not only the depth of the ocean over the whole line along which the cable was to be laid, but the exact nature of the bottom, so as to guard against chances of cutting or fracing the strands of that costly rope. The Admiralty consequently ordered Capt. Dayman, an old friend and shipmate of mine, to ascertain the depth of the whole line of the cable and to bring back specimens of the bottom. In former days such a command is this might have sounded very much like one of the impossible things which the young prince in the Fairy Tales is ordered to de before he can obtain the hand of the princess. However, in the months of June and July, 1857, my friend performed the task assigned to him, with great precision, without, so far as I know, having met with

The result of all these operations i that we know the contour and nature of the surface soil covered by the North Atlantic for a distance of 1,700 miles from east to west, as wellas we know that of any part of the dry land. It is a prodigious plain, one of the

any reward of that kind. The speci-

mens of Atlantic mud which he pro-

cured were sent to me to be examin-

ed and reported upon.

widest and most even plains in the world. If the sea were drained off, you might drive a wagon all the way from Valentia, on the west coast of Irelands to Trinity Bay, in Newfoundland. And, except upon one sharp incline, about two hundred miles from Valentia, I am quite sure that it would not even be necessary to put the skill on, so gentle are the ascents and descents upon that long route. From Valentia the road would lie down hill for about 200 central plain, more than 1.000 miles wide, the inequalities of the surface of which would be hardly perceptiit varies from 10,000 to 15,000 feet. and there are places upon which Mount Blanc might be sunk without showing ite peak above water. Beyond this, the ascent on the American side commences, and gradually leads, for about 300 miles, to the Newfoundland shore:

Almost the whole of the bottom of this central plain (which extends for many hundred miles in a north and south direction) is covered by a fine mud. which, when brought to the surface, dries into a grayishwhite friable substance. write with this on a blackboard, if. you are inclined, and to the eye it is quite like very soft, grayish chalk. Examined chemically, it proves to be composed almost wholly of carbonste of lime, and if you make a section of it in the same way as that of piece of chalk was made. and view it with the microscope, it presents in the granular matrix.

# SUE-BATHS.

one can take, whether bick or well. Every housekeeper knows the necossity of giving her woolens the benefit of the sun, from time to time, and especially after a long rainy season, or a long absence of the sun. Many will think of the injury their clothes are liable to from dampness. who will never reflect that an occasional exposure of their own bodies to the sun-light is equally necessary to Meir own health.

The sun-baths cost nothing, and that is a misfortune, for people are till deluded with the idea that those things only can be good or useful which cost money, and they will cost money, and they will cheerfully pay away their dollars for Turkish and Russian baths, when they could get any number of sunficial to them, for nothing. Let it not be forgotten, that three

of God's most beneficent gifts to man water are free to all: you can have some butter tubs and cider barrels them in abandance, without money I think I have some that will just and without price, if you will. If least you." you would enjoy good hashth, then sen to it that you are supplied with sere she to breath all the time that bethe for an hour or so every the sea-light; that you quench

ound for some time, take an considered walk in the sun, if it "What I asked you for six month should be only on the plants, and ob- ago to-day; your daughter, sir."

ig-rooms should be selected parts of the house as have benefit from the rays of the the bed and bed clothes should ply sired and kept in the ong as possible every day. Many of the electing rooms in our door.

Molly fripped out into the entry.

Molly frip

careful to locate their sleeping-room will be the most sun. Again, too many houses in most your father will ratify."

of our cities, and very many in country villages, are completely buried from the sun by shade trees. Elegant establishments, these houses, vhose occupants can command every laxury within the reach of wealth: aloons into which rank, beauty, and fashion are welcomed, but from which the sun-light of Heaven is totally

excluded by shade trees! At the risk of being denounced as in iconoclast, we would lay the axe to the root of at least two-thirds of the shade trees which surround our houses and line our streets. Hall's Tournal of Health.

## EARNING A WIFE.

"And so you want to marry my daughter, young man ?? said farmer Bilkins, looking at the young fellow harply from head to toes.

Despite his rather indolent, effeminate air, which was mainly the result of his education. Luke Jordan was a fine looking fellow, and not easily moved from his self-posses sion; but he colored and grew confused beneath that sharp, scrutinizing

Yes, sir : I spoke to Miss Mark last night, and she referred me to

The old man's face softened. "Molly is a good girl, a very good girl," he said, stroking his chin with thoughtful air; "and she deserves a good husband. What can you The young man looked rather

blank at this abrupt inquiry." "If you refer to my abilities support a wife. I can assure you-" I know that you are a rich man. Luke Jordan, but I take it for granted that you ask my girl to marry you and not your property. What guarantee can you give me, in case it should be swept away, as it is in thousands of instances, that you could provide for her a comfortable home? You have hands and brains: do you know how to use them? What can von do ? "

This was a style of catechism for which Luke was quite unprepared and he stared blankly at the question er without speaking. "I believe you managed to ge

through college; have you any profession?" "No. sir: I thought-"

"Have you any trade?" "No, sir; my father thought that with the wealth I should inherit I should not need any."

"Your father thought like a foo then. He'd much better have given you some honest occupation and cutyou off with a shilling-it might it is, what are you fit for? Here voyage. And if any of these un- a little more firmness in his next reyou are, a strong, able-bodied young man, twenty-four years old, and ne- just cause why this man and woman so, and even indulged in a sort of miles, to the point at which the bot-wer earned a dollar in your life! You should not be re-tinned, they are now subdued sneer at the ignorance of And you want to marry, my daughter. Now, I have given Molly as To the Groom-You, Charles Jogirl in town, and she hasn't thrown was Sweet, who did look upon Britable, though the depth of water upon em away; but if she didn't know nia Thurber, an extract of the Babno more than I choose that my daughter should be a pale, spiritless creature, full of dyspepsis and all sorts

> with a rich father; but she has taken a foolish liking to you, and I'll you? tell you what I'll do: Go to work. and prove yourself to be a man; perfect yourself in some occupation, I don't care what, if it is honestthen come to me, and if the girl is

willing, she is yours." As the old man said this, he deliberately rose from the settle of the porch and went into the house.

Pretty Mary Bilkins was waiting to see her lever down at the garden gate, their usual trysting place. The smiling light faded from her eyes as she noticed his sober, discomfited

"Father means well," she said. as Luke told her the result of his application. "And I'm not sure but he's about right; for it seems to me that every man, rich or poor, ought to mit patiently, and let Britania have

have some occupation." Then, as she noticed her lover's grave look, she said, softly: "Never mind, I'll wait for you.

Luke." Luke Jordan suddenly disappeared from his secustomed haunts, much to the surprise of his gay associates. But, wherever he went, he carried with him those words, which were like a tower of strength to his soul:

"I'll wait for you, Luke." One pleasant, sunshiny morning, late in October, as farmer Bilkins was propping up the grapevine in break down with the weight of its fuxurious burden, a nest-looking cart alighted with a quick, elastic step, quite in contrast with his former

easy, leisurely movements. three things the most necessary to "Good morning, Mr. Bilkins. I and wife. And may the blessing de-good health—sun-light, fresh air; and understood that you withted to buy rived from these tin articles be with

"Whose make are they?" asked the old man, as, opening the gate, he paneed by the wagon. "Mine," replied Luke, with an air

Mr. Bilkins examined them one by "They'll do." he said coolly, as he sat down the last of the lot. will you take for them?"

"What I seked you for six months it the most healthful bath | man's eyes broadened into a smile. "You've got the right metal is other to retard another's. A Mon-

we made a trade after all."

Nothing loth, Luke obeyed. "Molly," bawled Mr. Bilkins, thrusting his head into the kitchen coniat No. 1 employe a friendly well

on the side of the house where there give it, well and good; and hark ye, to step into the store in order to remy girl, whatever bargain you make, pair the damage done. Meanwhile

As Mr. Bilkins said this he considerately stepped out of the room, and in the store. "Do not forget the we will follow his example. But new ball dress of the Countess the kind of bargain the young people made can readily be conjectured by the speedy wedding that follow-

Lake Jordan turned his attention to the study of medicine, of which profession he became a useful and influential member; but every year, on the anniversary of his marriage, he delights his mother-in-law with some specimens of the handicraft by which he won what he declares to e the dearest wife in the world.

## TIN WEDDING.

Some three hundred of the friends of Mr. Charles J. Sweet, of Providence, assembled at the residence of that worthy couple, on a recent evening. They brought with them much tin, in order that the tenth anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Sweet's marriage might be properly celebrated. Their appearance was evidently anticipated, for a tin door plate of gigantic proportions indicated to all comers the residence of Mr. Sweet. grub in silence. Every evening of At Pender 600 miles north of The hall was ornamented by two im-the year, except one, they occupy op-menes tin candlesticks and tin things posite sides of the Granless and mense tin candlesticks, and tin things posite sides of the fireplace, one of every description abounded in great profusion. During the evening the happy couple were re-married, and as they were rather elaborately "gotten up" in tin clothes-Mr. Sweet having on a coat of the shining material, while Mrs. Sweet was decorated with several square vards of breast-pin and a belt of great amplitude—the effect was truly gorgeous. The wedding ceremony. as pronounced by the tin-sele 'priest," was of the sublimest order We have not space to give it in full, but below are some of its most shining features. Brethren: We have met here. in

the presence of this numerous company and large collection of tin ware. to witness the renewal of those bonds fat for dinner. After an absence of that have made this couple miserable. for the past ten years; and while we an animal of some sort, and, slingdrop the silent tear over this species ling it on the floor, he triumphantly of slavery, let us not forget to say, exclaimed: that if any of these young people here assembled should go and do it verily they shall have their reward; and that if our services for an occasion like the present are desired, they can be secured for a reasonable com- deliberately said: pensation. This tin man and tin woman, who now stand before us to have their tin bonds re-soldered, have sail- pression of opinion on the part of ed along down the stream of life thus his beloved, but, being a mild man, far, and have now come into port and anxious to retain the long-standonly to take on board such tin-ware, ing good feeling between them, he and make such repairs of their cop- contented himself with a gentle reitper-bottomed articles as will be ne-eration of his first remark. The wife cessary for the continuance of the again dissented. The husband put married spinsters present have any iteration. The lady became firm alto file their affidavits, or hereafter to her husband. He waxed cross.

good advantages for learning as any seph, son of Menges, whose surname how to work, she'd be no daughter cock family, and did woo her from followed each other with increasing water is, the greater the capacity to of mine. If I chose, I could keep the tender embraces of her ma, do rapidity and virulence, until the contain these gases. At ordinary you still pledge yourself to pay all storm assumed the shape of blows temperature a pail of water will abdebte of her contracting after this date; to supply her all articles of tin according to supp more than one servant, but I don't, you still pledge yourself to pay all storm assumed the shape of blows: ware not furnished by your friends; of fine lady ailments, instead of the to furnish her the needed tin for shopsmiling, bright-eyed, rosy-cheeked ping without asking questions; to lass she is. I did say that she should eat cold dinners washing days; and not marry a lad that had been gursed to submit patiently to any curtain lectures she may feel like giving

> To the Bride-Britania Thurber, do you promise to take this man for all he is worth: to live with him till the resurrection of the Democratic party; to prepare his Cold Slaugh; to do sound of his coming that your face Day again came on. While enjoyshall beam radiant like a new tin

To the Groom-Charles, with this mystic tie which you have now placed upon her hand, do you still further year ago, to fall out and pound each the first, not envying in the last. promise to try and live with her ten other about so miserable a thing as years longer? Wilt thou take her a skunk... for better or for worse; and with all thy worldly tin dost thou endow her, that she may contribute liberally for and we oughtn't to ha' done it. But the benefit of the heathen in the you forget, Bet, that it was a ground-Third Ward? And finally, to sub. hog, and not a skunk." ny may be as smooth as a tin grater ? Eyes were all gone then, but she knew

To the Bride-(Presents her with a it was a skunk. The husband new tin dish)-With this bright thought it a shame for her to hold pledge do you promise to cook his the opinion still, particularly when and such other virtues as may be was a hog. She knew different. The fashionable at the time? To scour virulence again crept in, words waxhis old tin, black the cook stove. ed hot, and blows followed. The draw all the water, bring up the hard scene of the former Christmas Day coal, and do such other light duties | was re-enacted to a nicety, and both as shall reserve his strength for a went to bed exhausted, with black-

To Both-Charles and Britania, his. They were repentant and silent his front yard, that threstened to for as much as you have given your next day, and spent the year withtin pledges in the presence of this out speaking, but when the anniverstin company, and witnessed by a tin ary arrived, the same scene was gone drove up, from which Luke Jordan priest, that your accumulation of tin through with religious precision, and shall be increased every ten years, in the name of the dish-pan tin-kettle, and grater, I pronounce you man I and wife. And may the blessing de-

you, and remain with you always. At the conclusion of this touching eremony, the priest presented the bride and bridegroom with a "certificate" of marriage, in the form and person of their six-year-old son-which certificate was passed around and pronounced to be legal and correct. Afterward, there were music and dancing and refreshments; and the tin wedding was a success .- Providence

Herald.

sorts of advertisements—the first to advance one's own business: the treal journal records a brilliant speci lad, come in. I shouldn't wonder # men of the aggressive advertisement between two rival tobacconists on Notre Dame street. It was noon.

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for 'em, but if you are willing to her a thousand times, and invites her for breakfast, to which they are strangers who will have their cup of tea for supper, or "relish" and "cake," and berries, or peaches and the other saleswomen are occupied in displaying the most attractive goods cream. AGRICULTURAL ITEMS.

You must understand that gravelly H-!" says one of them. "Go to sandy land soon gets tired and needs the Duchess of Y—!" exclaims another. "This cloak is for the sleep. Spread over it a sheet of manure and a green coverlid of grass Princess de M-!" says a third. sprigged with hossoms, and after a while it was sween fresh and The lady, of course, thinks that the store is patronized by the elite of the An American England relates the aristocracy, and asks for some goods. In this manner the shrewd dressmakr has secured many good customers.

following little story: The milk that makes the butter that Queen Victoria eats is skimmed twice, and twelve hours afterward it is churned. In Dauphin County, Ponn., birds in the human bosom, is given in the are so scarce that some public spirited gentlemen propose to bring in 1,-500 this Fall from the West, to feed them over Winter, then let them go with the hope that in two years they will have something to shoot.

After common mortar is made They own a small property, but have add one fourth of fine unslacked no children. They eat their meals lime, mix and use at once. This is together daily, except when the old said to be the homan cement which man is out hunting, at which time resists the lady of the house enjoys her iron. resists water and becomes as hard as

> ful prairies and groves, and a Summer day is there hours longer than at Cincinnate.
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> Brazil hand standing offer of \$8,000 in gold for a receipt by which

beef can be preserved and exported fresh, which a chance for our meat December, commonly called, in this preservers. Hops are profitable only when there is a general failure there is a full crop they do not pay

for cultivation.

Each student, male and female, o the Kansas Agricultural College, is to have land to work separately, the same as each has lessons. In California, oats, barley, rye, and buckwheat, are as dear as wheat, and corn is dearer.

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up. This is a simple but effectual

quor.

a greasy corn dodger, the wife mild- one, a generous sympathy, not har-

ly ventured a remark, to the effect dened by its own suffering, in the that they had been very foolish a other; not priding themselves on

remedy. Drink no intoxicating li-

To PURITY A ROOM.—Set a pitcher respired gases in the room, the air of But the lady contradicted. "I tell which will become purer, but the you it is," and "I tell you it ain't," water utterly filthy. The colder the Next day, when coolness and re-Hence, water kept in a room awhile flection superseded heat and passion, is always unfit for use. For the both silently regretted the unfortun-

same reason the water from a pump ate difference of opinion, which left should always be pumped out in the the head of the house with half his morning before any of it is used. Impure water is more injurious than impure sir. They remained silent until a whole its place under common circumstanhis washing and ironing; and at the year had rolled round, and Christmas ces; the truly great alone overcome Day again came on. While enjoy- the trials of prosperity or adversity; ing a cup of thick, black coffee, and showing a humble thankfulness in

A lady asked a very silly Scotch nobleman how it happened that the Scots who came out of their own country were, generally speaking, men of more abilities than those who remained at home: "Oh, Madam," her own way, that the family harmo- son to remember, although the black said he, "the reason is obvious. At every outlet there are persons stationed to examine all who pass, that, for the honor of the country, no one be permitted to leave it who is not a biled dinners," spend his tin judi- she knew it to be a ground-hog. She man of understanding." "Then," clously, practice the Grecian bend knew it was a skunk—he knew it said she, "I suppose your lordship was smuggled."

The title of William Penn's first work is "Truth Exalted in a Short but Sure Testimony against all those Religions, Faiths and Worships that have been formed and followed in the darkness of Apostasy; and for that glorious Light which is now Risen and Shines Forth in the Life and Doctrine of the despised Quakers, by W. Penn, whom Divine Love constrains, in Holy Contempt, to trample on Egypt's Glory, not fearing the King's Wrath, having beheld the Majesty of Him who is In-

minent citizen of Philadelphia, has just secured a yerdict from a jury. pronouncing him a sane man, and yet for three years he had been imprisoned in a private madhouse in that city, part of that time imprisonescaped only by sawing off the iron bars. In scaling the wall he fell and fractured his leg, and lay for hours indiscovered and concealed, rather than run the risk of further impris-

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