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Toiling and moning and wage world o'er,
Night and day, on sea and shore,
Where are man's guerdonk and where his gains
Loading prosperity's golden wains,
Or wrecked on adversity's rocky lee,
Mile, marble-faced Uncertainty? Life's desert erewhile shall bud and bloom Life's desert erewhile mair bud and bloom, The weary cast off their load of gloom, And he who faithful waits this hour, shall win him glory and wealth and power; Perchance of the earthly it may not be, Nor wring from the hand of Uncertainty.

There's a crown for him that can calmly be is faith, the grief we in common share; The patient soul, whose reward listure, while the word and promise of God endure; for he shall the "miracle country" see, forceached by the shade of Uncertainty.

SABBATH DISCUSSION. BEFWEEN N. Y. HULL AND WM. ARMSTRONG.

Mr. Armstrong to Mr. Hull. REV. N. V. HULL: Dear Sir, You say, "I believe

that God appointed the seventh day rest, for all peoples, for all times." God so appointed the seventh day of the first week. ter and verse, in your next, where the week for all peoples.

Will you please tell us how two missionaries, going to China, one by the way of California, and the other by the Mediterranean, and finding that they were keeping different Sabbaths, will be reconciled, so that the Sabbath will not be a reproach among the heathen. It has been clearly proved in this controversy, that God rested from his work, not on the seventh day of the week, but on the first real day of the present time.

coming out of Egypt, and there is all the changes the world had under- own words are: "Is it not a fact, evidence on the face of the record, gone before refitting it for the abode that the seventh day of the first week

day of the week, and (2) that we cannot commemorate an event upon a different day of the week from that on which it took place. If either of attention to your new theory, which these premises fail, your seventh day man will catch at a straw.

of the week Sabbath must fall to the the exact day of the week essential, the more space. and generally celebrate it on another day than that upon which either the took place. - This is an important ar-

keeping the Sabbath day that we do, holy to the Lord, and it would spoil holy to the Lord, and it would spoil your reputation for good sense to de bath, as the theory you have labored ny it. Your insinuation, therefore, so hard to destroy,

will not relieve you from the sin or error of schism, by making a mere

in the series of filled account with a prophesy, relates to the joy of the charge is the day on which Christian in the day on which Christian will group five same result of your saver to this before on the supplies of the charge sharwing just as a mind you give masser to this prophesy, relates to the joy of the charge is the day on which Christian will group five same result you give masser to this before on the supplies of the charge sharwing just as a mind you give masser to this before on the supplies of the prophesy of the first west on the supplies of the paths to the supplies of the paths for as 16 follow? The paths on the same result you give masser to the path for as 16 follow? The paths in the day on which Christian is an interest of the charge sharwing just as a material group of the spatish that when when the path for as 16 follow? The paths on the seventh day of the first west and they seem that the obstacle spatish for as 16 follow? The paths on the seventh day of the first west as the supplies of time. You will you give masser to the path for as 16 follow? The paths on the seventh day of the first west as the supplies of time. You will you give mesome result you give the work believe to the work be lightened by the way hands every result you as the paths of the paths the work of your general your chosen passed on the seventh day of the first west and you will not your general your chosen passed on the group of the first west and you will you give the first west and you give the postest the paths the y

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mit that geology is incomplete, as ny to prove the indefiniteness of the you have passed through the deep rights of thought, or of expressing also is astronomy, there is one truth day. I quoted Mr. Walker to show waters, and think that in the Bible thought. It is much easier to decide revealed by the science, that you that the periods of God's work were you will find bottom, we will perhaps than to perform—to think than to dare not deny, for it is written all long, although they were expressed have some text to prove your Sab- act. How many are sufficiently inover the earth. It is as follows: God by the word day. I ask you, does he was more than six days of twenty-four hours each, creating the heavens and the earth, the sea, and all that in them is. It is as follows: God by the word day. I ask you, does he bath soon. But "remember Strauss, Renan, Colenso, and other ignis fallief? It requires a person of great the word "day" may be translated coive, and lead into the thickest strength of character, with both There is no unsettled state of the so as to express a period, and be- darkness. Better be cautious than physical and moral courage. Many science on this point, but it is decause Walker disagrees with Bush in rash." You may wrest the Scriphave smothered the whisperings of monstrated as clearly as the great his mode of proving the indefinitetruths of astronomy. Now this is ness of the word day, whilst he all that is needed from the science to agrees with him in the length of the sustain my position; for, if the work periods of God's work expressed by was accomplished in long periods the term day; therefore, you sum up liosacra, vol. 13, p. 90. Page 109, instead of twenty-four hour days, at the end, that my appeal to geolo- he says: "Geology tends to estabof the week to be the day of weekly then it follows that God did rest on gy is idle, and give as your second lish more firmly the progress of creations. Take as an example Wm. the first real day of present time, and reason for this, that my very best aution by periods, analogous to the Will you please to give us the chap- not, as you assert, on the seventh day thorities contradict and wholly de- days of Genesis." In a note, he sneers of the masses, the jeers and

first chapter of Genesis with science, then there will be joy through the which they were quoted. (2.) They riods." Do you want any more quowhole infidel world, but sorrow and weeping in the church of God.

6. For some time, I have been anxiously expecting this article on geology, and have, out of abundant Lewis' work; read it! read it!! It In harmony, and corroborative of haterial, been collecting new proof must do you good, and should lead In harmony, and corroborative of that your theory was not correct, this, it has been clearly proved, that when, lo! all my labor is lost, by nearly all the world kept the first day discovering that, like an honest man, of the week, or Creator's day, sacred von had given up your first theory as of the week, or Creator's day, sacred you had given up your first theory as many myriads of ages you make the to what they believe to be the creat untenable, and adopted another. In work of creation to continue." And or—the sun.

Your second, after quoting the words, yet your Sabbath is built upon the yet your Sabbath is built upon the pretense that God worked six days of the heavens and the earth," you add, of twenty-four hours, and rested the that a change of day took place at of man; then comes the six-days in this time.

The Sabbath is a wasty our first theory. When I said was a wasty our first theory. When I said was a wasty our first theory. 1. You say, "The Sabbath is a was your first theory. When I said you admit, as you are forced to do, that the mere fitting up was narrow—that the work of creation was longer ed to commemorate that event," and ing down the great creative work of than six days of twenty-four hours, you base your whole cause upon the God to insignificance, did I not tell then God rested on the first day of

of the week Sabbath must fall to the ground. It has already been proved, symbolic idea of the days, so that the idea of a day of twenty-four that Gott did rest on the first day, we might have understood what you that did not mean twenty-four hours. world is full of the commemoration meant. It is not quite fair that I (2.) There were two days before the of events upon different days of the should have to take up space in my appearance of the sun; these could week from that in which the events article to tell our readers what you not be like our days. (3) In the folweek from that in which the events are trying to prove in yours; but lowing chapter, God, speaking of the Lord's Supper commemorates his perhaps the editor of the Free Press, whole six days' work, calls it one death, but neither you nor I consider on that account, will grant me a lit- day—Genesis 2: 4. He could not who have not some thought of what

SYMBOLIC THEORY. Moses is supposed to have a vision Supper was instituted, or the death during darkness. The work is presented in "seven separate visions or gument, destroying at one blow the whole fabric of your distinctive the-ology; will you please to notice it soon! logy; will you please to notice it soon! vision) to behold the first. That 2/1 now turn with great pleasure would pass away; there would be to your article six, as it contains the darkness; and then the second would long-expected reply to my article on geology. In your second paragraph you quote my question, "Does your keeping the seventh day make you a better man at heart than my keeping the first day makes me?" Instead of an exercises the property of the seventh was or no you throw in swering this yes or no, you throw in have selected this as the best, among a little sophistry, and by a shrewd several others, and the clearest exquotation of Scripture, you insinuate pression of the symbolic theory. A that which you had not the courage to say. Now, this will not serve you, and if you touch this point again, I demand a categorical answer. The truth is, all the world knows that God does bless us in our pursue a shorter way, by showing that the courage host of objections arise in my mind against it, which I will present after your reply, which will show it to be as untenable as that you have already given up. In the mean time, I will pursue a shorter way, by showing the courage host of objections arise in my mind against it, which I will present after your reply, which will show it to be as untenable as that you have already given up. In the mean time, I will pursue a shorter way, by showing the courage host of objections arise in my mind against it, which I will present after your reply, which will show it to be as untenable as that you have already given up. as destructive of your Saturday Sab-

REMARKS ON THE ABOVE THEORY.

stroy each other. Well, sir, you may gives examples from Genesis 1, to 5. After quoting Dr. Pratt, you call this sound logic, but it will not show the indefinite meaning of the ties do not contradict on the points for days of Genesis were as many long peare only two out of quite a number, I tations? See Lange on Genesis, in and very far from being my best au- his Bibelwerk.

10. I am glad you have Prof.

Here comes a break, providing for seventh day of the first week. Your

12. The word "day" has various verifies the saying, that a drowning significations in the 1st chapter of Genesis, that are inconsistent with most common measure of time. it has been generally applied to that, just as the word "charity," which means love in all its phases, is now, in its use, almost restricted to what was thought the most common expression of love in poverty stricken Europe, namely, the giving of alms.

day of temptation in the wilderness,"

do we mean twenty-four hours? upon the heart, the basis of your de theory, were not days of twenty-four figurative meaning to God's Word, pure and good. But are they not what some expect, He would never nomination Men will look with hours, but indefinite periods of vis- when a literal meaning can be given. productive of harm-when the minds have caused it to be written in His

ridiculous some of the paraphrases of the testimony of Bush, is quite ingeyou. Let our readers mark this. We culties to each to perform every duty
Genesis 1 are. Dr. Pratt has tried nious, but not quite fair. I quoted will see what help you can get from which our own reason may dictate. to turn it all into geologic language, Bush, not because I valued him, but the Bible. As you have the affirma-just as you have tried to turn it all because of your sweeping assertion, tive, I must wait until you furnish greatest gift. It alone distinguishes Respectfully, WM ARMSTRONG.

For the Sabbath Recorder. MY SHIP.

Sailing on an unknown ocean,
Is a vessel large and fair;
I have seen her shadowy image,
Painted on the upper air. Never since she loosed her moorings.

In the hour when I was born, Sail has drooped or speed has slackened, Stormiest night or calmest morn. Well I know she's richly freighted; If her cargo I could see, With the glory yet to be-

Peace which dwells with the pure-hearte Love the spailer cannot spoil. Nought can buy the dreams I cherish, Dearer are those shadowy visions, Than the mines of glittering gold.

With the need of pure endeavor.

Though that ship may never anchor In an earthly port for me, Yet my bark will sail to meet her, Out upon the unknown sea.

Safe in the eternal harbor, We shall anchor side by side : When I see her precious lading, Then shall I be satisfied. ALBION, Wis., February, 1868.

PUBLIC OPINION. An Address delivered at the Public Session of th Ladies' Parthenia, in Hopkinton Academy Hall Saturday evening, Feb. 1st, by Miss Sarah J C. Cottrell. Published by request.

There are but few who are not influenced by the thoughts and beliefs of others—in fact, I may say none, mean twenty-four hours. (4) In others may say of their deeds and other places, we have the same use opinions. It seems, indeed, to be na- Advance a well-put article in refutaof the word, showing that its prima- tural, that mankind should not be independent. Mentally, morally, as each other for help. Each country deacons. We extract as follows: time, and as twenty-four hours is the | well as physically, do men rely on | has its prevailing belief, and this may | 1. Nothing ought to be presumed be called the popular belief, or pub- that seems to contradict the Bible

times to restrain man from doing land have been remiss in their duty. wrong. When the voices of right 2. It does not follow that children and duty are not strong enough to are properly trained, because they Examples: "Wo worth the day" keep him from the paths of error, have good parents. Of one of Da-Ezekiel 30: 2—means Egypt's prot the fear of the disapproval of the vid's sons it is recorded, "His father tracted period of overthrow. "The public keeps him from committing had not displeased him at any time sinful deeds, which, were his mind in saying, Why hast thou done so? was "forty years long"—Psalms 95: not susceptible to this influence. And it is well known Eli was sadly 8-10, Hebrews 3: 8. "The day of might be oftimes committed. His deficient in his duty as a father. Jerusalem," in Psalm 137: 7, was a conscience may smite him, but by 3. Children are much more likely period embracing much of the time constantly smothering its voice, he to follow their mothers than their of the final campaign of Nebuchad- has brought himself into a state where fathers. nezzar against Jerusalem. In Micah public opinion has a greater power 4. If it were true that ministers 5: 2, marginal reading, we have, over him than any voice of right and children were so bad, it might be "From the days of eternity," that duty. Though this should not be traced in some measure to the unreawas before there was any sun to the case—though right and truth sonable expectations some parishes measure twenty-four hours. But I should be supreme—it is neverthe- have with regard to the minister's wife.

we say, "It will not be in our day," do we mean twenty-four hours?

13. We have no right to give a man aright, thus far its effects are man aright, thus far its effects are well trained. If God had intended well trained. If God had intended well trained. If God had intended well trained.

ready given. You ought to know that is, Moses was deceived, and so mands an answer. You know that is, Moses was deceived, and so mands an answer. You know that is, Moses was deceived, and so mands an answer. You know that is, Moses was deceived, and so mands an answer. You know that is, Moses was deceived, and so mands an answer. You know that is, Moses was deceived, and so mands an answer. You know that is, Moses was deceived, and so mands an answer. You know that is, Moses was deceived, and so mands an answer. You know that is, Moses was deceived, and so one hysician to every the series one; and he was early the most one that is, Moses was deceived, and so one hysician to every the series of little account with a se about as Dr. Pratt, I will leave the maths for us to follow? The naths family Toontand then that when the world day of the first week on the seventh day of the s

great deal about the incompleteness ally go to any empiric before he dies. admission that the truths of science cult journey; yet God has given us may seemingly dive into depuis of the science, and treat us to a long of the science, and treat us to a long of the science, and treat us to a long of the science, and treat us to a long of the science, and treat us to a long of the science, and treat us to a long of the science, and treat us to a long of the science, and treat us to a long of the science of the life of the different states of the science of the long of the long of the science of the long of the long

into symbols or figures; and before I that not one commentator was on my proof for your seventh day of the him from the brute creation. I cannot close this article, I think our readers side. That assertion was proved to week Sabbath, when I shall examine think that it was intended that one will believe that both your theories be incorrect by the testimony of the proof. I have called for this mind, or many minds combined, are alike absurd. Now, while I ad- Bush; but I needed not his testimo- proof more than once; now, since should deprive individuals of their popular doctrines of the day. Those who have had sufficient courage to P. S.—For Dana's views, see Bib. follow and put in practice their own views of right, contrary to the prevailing belief, have ever been called Lloyd Garrison. He, in spite of the threats of mobs, of abuse and sacrifices, has stood fast by purpose and immediately add: "The foregoing go down with our readers, and I word "day." On page 112, he asks: principel. Many have stood by him is sufficiently ridiculous to show at doubt not but, on reading it again, "What now are the special points for a few years past; but in his first once that no translation can be made | you will not feel elated with it your- | which God's testimonies in nature attempt at great reform, many who to suit science." If by this you self. Our readers will see at a have made clear. I. Progress of were in truth his friends had not the mean that we cannot reconcile the glance: (1.) That these two authori- creation, &c. II. The fact that the courage to adhere to their views, author and philologist, was walking in and the dictates of reason. Take the Avenue des Champs Elvsees, the John Brown also. He gave life itself other day, he heard a familiar voice in freedom's cause. Rather than exclaiming, "Buy some nuts of a live under the severe reproofs of con- poor man, sir; twenty for a penny?" science, he undertook his daring and He looked up and recognized his old

unfortunate raid to deliver the oppressed. Although he sacrificed his "Wh life on duty's altar, and apparently, said he. at that, without accomplishing good, who can say he threw his life away, nate." and to no purpose? The struggle with intemperance like you."

has equaled the contest with oppression. Public opinion, in times past, of something better to do," returned contested severely with all those who the barber with a sigh. prove without giving a subject due will have bread on the spot. The that all we hear is truth, without in- fuse this tribute to the name of God, cannot suffer by investigation, while binding may be elegant, while the | hand-bill: contents are pernicious. Neither do high-sounding titles make the man; but his character is the standard by which to judge. Let us not judge by name, but by merit.

MINISTERS' CHILDREN.

Rev. T. Lightbody sends to the upon the children of ministers and

lic opinion of that country.

This same influence helps many follow that all the clergymen in the

need not multiply instances; the less true, that no thought of any but If she must necessarily be much away Scriptures are full of them. When the public voice can have power over from her little ones in their early years, the minister's children wil

A MORNING LESSON. Serene I lay,
In splendor of the early dawn,
Dreaming, with curtains yet undrawn,
Of something far away. Strange accents fell
Upon my half-awaking ear;
How sweet, how tender, and how dear

Only my heart can tell. Dear little chiid, It was thy meek and gentle voice, Beside my pillow, to rejoice
By deepest love beguiled.

I bent my ear
To pleading call by fondest name;
Was there a gift those lips could claim
And I refuse to hear? O! can it be, Then to my thankful heart I said,

That God, my Father, whom I dread So hears and thinks of me? And does His love So mark my low and helpless cry? And bends He thus his pitying eye From His bright throne above An index be Of heavenly care, O heart of mine,

And that great love, boundless, divine My Father bears to me. My pattern be. Simple and trusting, happy child, With love and meekness undefiled From doubt and danger free.

THE NAME OF GOD.

As Louis Burger, the well-known

"What! are you selling nuts?" "Ah, sir, I have been unfortu-

"But this is no business for a man "Oh, sir, if you could only tell me

of fashionable society by banishing it it to the man, saying, "Take this to belongs to a miraculous region of tion of truth, to make it a position from their households. Many may a printing office, and have a hundred life. For, when Fanny died in her from which to argue with them.

consideration—to take for granted strangers who visit Paris cannot renot a book by its binding, for that the Exposition selling the following THE NAME OF GOD IN FORTY-EIGHT LAN-GUAGES.

Hebrew. Elohim or Eloah. Chaldaic, Elah. Assyrian, Ellah. Syriac and Turkish, Alah. Malay, Alla, Arabic, Allah. Language of the Magi. Orsi. Old Egyptian, Teut. Armorian, Teuti. Modern Egyptian, Tenn. Greek, Theos. Cretan, Thios. Æolian and Doric, Ilos. Latin, Deus. Low Latin, Diex. Celtic and old Gallic, Diu. French, Dieu. Spanish. Dois. Portuguese, Deos. Old German, Diet.

Provencal, Diou. Low Breton, Doue. Italian, Dio. Irish, Die. Olala tongue, Deu. German and Swiss, Gott. Flemish, Goed. Dutch, Godt. English and old Saxon. God. Tutonic, Goth. Danish and Swedish. Gut. Norwegian, Gud. Slavic, Buch. Polish, Bog. Polacca, Bung. Lapp, Jubinal. Finnish. Jumala. Runic, As. Pannonian, Istu.

to seek the society of the wise and good? Is this your habit? Would you rather take the lowest place among them than the highest among has taken that ground, and there has taken that ground the society of the wise and color—white, yellow, copper, or black; or of what lineage—European among them than the highest among the society of the wise and good? Is this your habit? Would black; or of what lineage—European among them than the highest among the society of the wise and good? Is this your habit? Would black; or of what lineage—European among them than the highest among the society of the wise and good? Is this your habit? Would black the lowest place among them than the highest among the society of the society of the wise and good? Is this your habit? Would black the lowest place among the society of the wise and good? Is this your habit? Would black the lowest place among the society of the wise and good? Is the society of the wise among the wise and good? Is the society of the wise and good? Is the wise and good? Is the wis others? Then you have already no nation on the face of the learned to be wise and good. You which just now is more quick with o may not have made much progress, life. The United States must have but even a good beginning is not to unsectarian education for all and the

The union of Felix and Fanny of the nation. Mendelssohn was something wonderful, like the wonderful genius of sensibility and music which endowed them both. Such pure, tender, and noble souls are made for each other. The more fervid and exacting bonds of marriage and parentage did not interfere with the profound sympathy in which they lived, both when together and when apart. They corresponded in music. Their emotions,
too deep and strange to be conveyed
doctor addressed by sundry in words, like articulate thoughts, kind inquiries and expressions of they expressed in tones. Seating sympathy, reminding him of the sufference at their instruments, they ferings of Christ, who gave himself would for hours carry on an inter- a ransom for sinners, that through course perfectly intelligible to each

cious than any vocal conversation. When Felix, at Naples, at Rome, or in London, sent to Fanny a letter composed in notes, she translated it could, as my dear wife there does; first with her eyes, then with her she believes all you say." piano. The most charming tran- "Well;" said Dr. F., "but you scripts of these affectionate and musi-say that you wish you could, and that cal souls were thus made in music. is a great point towards attaining it,

Sweeter or more divinely gifted beif you are sincere. Now, what do ings have rarely appeared on this you believe concerning Jesus Christ?", earth. Their relation of spirit was "Why." he replied. "I believe sensitive and organic, far beneath the such a man once lived, and that he reach of intellectual consciousness. was a very good, sincere man; but attempted the temperance reform, Burger was touched. He reflect- They seemed able to communicate that is all and to-day men of wealth will see ed a moment; then, tearing a leaf tidings through the ethereal medium their own sons ruined by the winefrom his memorandum book, he
by some subtle telegraphy of feeling,
when reasoning with unbelievers, if
when reasoning with unbelievers, if
they acknowledged the smallest por-

other, and more adequate and deli-

be saved by the influence of the pub- copies struck off; here is the money German home, Felix, amid a happy This mode he now adopted, and lic mind; but alas! I fear many come to pay for it. Get a license from the company in England, suddenly aware to destruction by this same influence. This man company in England, suddenly aware prefecture of the police, and sell of some terrible calamity, from the We are too apt to condemn or apthem at two cents a copy, and you disturbance of equilibrium and dread good man—a sincere man. Now sinking of his soul, rushed to the do you think that a good man would piano, and poured out his anguish in wish to deceive others? or a sincere an improvisation of willing and mys- man use language that must misvestigating for ourselves. Truth printed in so many different ways." terious strains, which held the assem- lead?" The barber did as he was bid, and bly spell-bound and in tears. In a error may be overthrown. Judge was always seen in the entrance to few days a letter reached him announcing that his sister had died at admission that He was a good man that very hour. On receiving the tidings, he uttered a shriek, and the my Father are one. When they took shock was so great as to burst a up stones to kill Him. He did not blood-vessel in his brain: Life had undeceive them, but still maintained no charm potent enough to staunch the fact of His Godhesd; adding, and heal the cruel laceration left in My sheep hear my voice, and they

> theirs .- Alger's Friendship of Women. THE ENGLISH LANGUAGE.

In a recent letter in the Boston in upon me. Stop, sir!"

Journal, "Carleton" thus speaks of Holding up his emaciated hand, as

of shop doors you read, "English cheeks: spoken." The great influx of visit- "Sir, you are a me tendant to speak English. Foreign- even me!" ers are the best customers. In the hotels of Europe, almost without exception, you will hear English spoken by the servants, who are mostly Germans. They acquire language with much greater facility than the French. It is exceedingly difficult for a Frenchman to acquire the English language, but the backbone of the English language is Saxon, and the German acquires it readily. German servants, clerks, and waiters, are driving out the French in hotels and shops.

The English language is always the English language is Saxon, and

maintaide. May will, look will assess the process of the process o

school, and at the other end of the mill there is a generation speaking the English language!

Chinamen are ficking to the Pacific coast. They are becoming settlers; some return to their own land. The child of every Chinamer should be compelled to attend school and acquire the English language. It is time for the States to look closely into the question of education is seen. into the question of education in sonnection with this vast emigration from all countries to the United States. The safety the future disvelopment, the stability of the Republic is involved in it. The power of absorption in the body politic must be kept up. Thus far, educagreat deal about the incompleteness ally go to any empiric before he dies. admission that the truths of science cult journey; yet God has given us may seemingly dive into depths of you seek the society of the profane? tion in the United States has not folly is himself a fool, and probably on the parent to send his child to the a very stupid one too. Do you love public school no matter of what

school, and at the other end of the

be despised. Hold on your way, and seek to be the companion of all that without distinction of race or color. fear God. So you shall be wise for yourself, and wise in eternity.

MENDELSSOHN AND HIS SHETER. are involved the liberty and power.

THE DYN IS HERDEL ...

One morning, Dr. Fletcher, of Step-ney, received a request to visit a man who was a professed skeptic, and apparently near his end. On entering the chamber where he lim he beheld the attenuated form of one who had been His atoning sacrifice they might obtain the forgiveness of sin. and be restored to the favor of God.

Hearing this, the dying man said: Sir, I don't believe that; I wish I

"Why," he replied, "I believe

"You believe Jesus Christ was a

"Certainly not," he replied. "Then how do you reconcile your

his already failing frame by this sunfollow me, and I know them, and I dering blow. The web of torn fibrils give unto them eternal life. Now bled invisibly. He soon faded away, could any mere man say, I give unto and followed his sister to a world of them eternal life? Could any angel finer melody, fitted for natures like however exalted?" "Stop," cried the dying man, with an excited voice. "Stop, sir; I never saw this before; a new light breaks

Journal, "Carleton" thus speaks of the progress of the English Language:

No American need stay at home lighted soul, and with a countries of lighted up with a sort of presentation. because he cannot speak the lan- al expression quite indescribable; but guages of Europe. The English lan- with eyes intently fixed on Dr. F. guage has made great headway in he exclaimed, after a short pane.
Europe the past year. On hundreds while big tears rolled down his

ors, the increasing number of tour- mercy, sent by God himself to exve ists, has made it a necessity in the my poor soul! Yes, Christ is God, shop keepers to employ some one at and He died to save sinners! Yes,

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CHRISTIAN BEREFICENCE.

DECE E UTTER, EDITOR.

IS LIBERALITY A RELIGIOUS DUTY ! The question is not, Is liberality he religious duty of a few !- nor. is it a duty to give something on occasion of special calls, and when one's heart is opened by eloquent appeals? but Is it the religious duty of Christians generally, to give habitually voluntarity, and liberally, of their money, of other property, for the gold of others, especially for their specially good? We shall endesver to establish the affirmative by the following considerations—pot stopping at present to inquire whether there are exceptions to the general

First, for the general basis upon which sucks duty can be predicated. well doing: for in due season we shall reap if we faint not As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good anto all men." &c. This principle of doing good to others underlies the whole system for the salvation of men, and this spirit is neces shrily interwomen with the entire ter. It is the emposite of that selfsecking which is natural to the unrenerate heart, and which is the es nce of sin. Christ strikes at the very root of selfishness in the conditions of discipleship which he proposed. "Whosdever will come after me, let him deny himself, take up his cross and follow me. For whosoever will save his life, shall lose it : but whosoever shall lose his life. for my sake and the gospel's, the same shall save it." The Christian life. then, subjectively considered. has its root in self-denial, and comes to its fruitage in living for others. To this end. Christ "died for all, that they who live should not henceforth live unto themselves, but unto him who died for them." But how do render him any personal service directly, but we can indirectly, by laboring for the good of others; and what we do to others. in this way. He accepts as done to Himself. For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat: I was thirsty, and ve gave me drink: I was a stranger. and ye took me in; naked, and ye clothed me: I was sick, and ve visited me: Liwas in prison, and ye came unto me. Then shall the righteous answer him, saying, Lord, when saw we thee an hungered, and fed thee, And the King shall answer and say usto them. much as ye have done it unto one of the least of these my brethren, ye have done it unto me." Christ not only enforces by precept the duty of

that ye through his poverty Now. He that taught us to live not unto garselves, but unto Him, and for others and set us such an example in His own life, and death, has provided for us a field in which to practice His precepts, and follow His example. For, after laying the foundation for the world's converby His own labors and sufferings, He intrasted the prosecution of the work to His people, and gave them commission to carry it on, under discours direction, and by his assistmes "Go ye into all the world,

"For ye know the grace of our Lord

Jesus Christ, that, though he was

rich. de for your sakes he became

A granted is sid to win a victory.

How does he do it! Not by his own physical force, but by the valor of thousands of men. organized into an army, and acting under his commands. But suppose his soldiers refuse to fight, does he then gain a victory? Christ is the rest Captain. The church is his stide, "the kingdoms of this world" are to be subdued, and " become the kingdoms of our Lord." Now we do not say, that if the church should reduce to carry on an aggressive warfare under its Leader. He could not and other means to accomplish His purpose ; but we say, in such a case. Woe be to the church, and to every Costain's will and did it not It is

should be, in the common accepta- Cooper Institute, during the late matter of disseminating the gospel? tial to the highest good of the comhave not believed? and how shall Henry Ward Beecher, Phillip Schaff, they believe in him of whom they R. D. Hitchcock, and other lesser have not heard? and how shall they lights, whose arguments had no hear without a preacher?" Does strength outside the principles d that responsibility rest alone on those vanced by the "Sage of the Tribute." who ought to be preachers? No. Their arguments were all more or gospel should live of the gospel." How were the things of the temple ligious opinions and practices. This

and of the altar provided? By the last position is Romanism. tithes and offerings of the people. this has been placed in the hands of of Romanism in America: Christians. "The Lord maketh "THE FUTURE OF CATHOLICISM.—The Tal poor, and maketh rich." "For it is he that giveth the power to get wealth." "Both riches and honor come of thee." We are stewards over the goods that God has enabled us to possess, and we are to use them to His glory. So, then, if there are whole nations yet in the bondage of error and sin; and if there are needed thousands upon thousands of laborers to reap the gospel harvest: if there be needed millions of Bibles to scatter among those destitute of needed a thousand millions of dollars to provide and support all these; then it will be to God's glory and the duty of every one, to whom God has

and give liberally. Nor is there wanting abundance of Scripture injunctions to make this duty plain to all, as will be seen in

CORRESPONDENCE. PAPACY AND SUNDAY LAWS.

Several months since, I ventured some thoughts, in the columns of the RECORDER, on the future position of the Catholic Church concerning the Sunday Laws in America. A conliving for others, but sets Himself tinued study of the question, con before us as an authoritative exvinces me that those half-formed ample. "Whosoever will be great ideas might have been, with safety, mong you, shall be your minister. more strongly put. Two points em-For even the Son of Man body the whole case: 1. Will the ge not to be ministered unto, but Romish church support the Sunday to minister, and to give his life a Laws? 2. Has it power enough in neod for many:" Paul, in enforc-America to give the "casting vote." g the duty of liberality, sets Christ on this question? fore the Corinthians as an example.

1. The Sunday, as a semi-ecclesi astical semi-civil institution, had its birth cotemporary with the Papacy Both are descendants of the vague "no lawism" of the third and fourth centuries. Their genealogy runs as follows: "No-lawism" begat "Church authority," in the form of the Pa-"Church authority" begat "Church and State;" "Church and State" begat the ecclesiastico-civil Sunday, as the eldest of a large familv of similar institutions. If one of these children be given up, or ignored, then is the whole foundation on which Romanism rests, abandoned. Papacy says, "I have a right to legislate in matters of religion as I will. and call the civil arm to enforce my legislation: the civil power is my servant." All her theories, and all precedents, forbid the Romish Church to surrender one iota of this caltion. Therefore, when the United States Government, or the government of any State, seeks to support the observance of the Sunday by civil law, there can be no doubt as to the side which the Papal Church will take. She cannot desert her own child.

It is true, that the grounds on which the present efforts to sustain the "Anglo-American Sabbath" are being made, are not, directly, those of "Church authority." Indirectly, divinely organized force, by whose and practically, they are. The Puritan party, which is now the representative support of American Sunday Laws, proceeds upon the assumption that Sunday is the Sabbath. The

go into all the world and preach the heard in favor of Sunday Laws, gospel. Nor is it God's will that all was made by Horace Greeley, at tion of the terms, preachers and mist canvass—an argument which prosionaries. Are those, then, who are ceeded wholly upon the ground that not called to that specific form of Sunday Laws, as a means of temperlabor, free from responsibility in the ance and moral reform, were essen-There must be a fearful responsibility munity, and hence were right and somewhere, for we read, "How then constitutional. From the same platshall they call on him in whom they form I have heard Newman Hall, verily, for "how shall they preach less vitiated by the usual illogical except they be sent ?" "Who goeth effort to apply the law concerning a warfare any time at his own God's Sabbath to the Sunday of the charges?" "They who minister Church. Such attempts can end onabout holy things, live of the things ly in one of two conclusions, either of the temple; and they which wait that the Sunday is to be supported at the alter are partakers with the as a purely civil institution, for moral altar. Even so hath the Lord or- ends, or that the Church has the dained, that they who preach the right to demand from the State, not and attendance; but there is not that only protection, but support, in its re-

The second point in the question The duty of the priest to serve at the before us is, whether the vote of the altar was no more imperative, than Catholic Church in America will be the duty of the people to bring in needed to secure the triumph of the their tithes and offerings, to support Sunday Laws, and whether its the altar. Nor is the duty of the strength is sufficient to decide the preacher to proclaim the gospel to issue. The following, from the New perishing sinners, more obligatory York Herald of Feb. 9th. 1868. indithan the duty of the membership to cates all that need be said relative to supply the means. The means to do the present and prospective strength

> let, after quoting the remarks of the Boston Pilot about the prospective increase of the Roman Catholic population in this country, with the rejoinder thereto from the Evangelist (Presthe same ratio to that of the non-Catho the population of the country, and Catholics greatly exceed it. Should this continue, the time must come when Catholics will outnumber non-Catholics. That this nation will soon elieves, as will all other nations now

The above corresponds too well with the knowledge of all who are the Word of God; if there be needed | versed in the far-reaching and conchurches, and chapels, and printing stantly-maturing plans of the Papa- the people to espouse religion, no ties, so that we shall be able to sup-It must be equally clear, that the

its present efforts in favor of Sunday salvation of men for Christians to Laws without help. No-Sabbathism furnish the money; and it is the is too popular, too aggreeable to the present lax notions in morals and reentrusted anything, to open his hand | ligion, to be easily vanquished. It commands all the support of low revelry, and Sunday rioting, fed by the ceaseless stream of foreign immigration, which comes to our shores ripened in the school of European no-Sabbathism. It commands the direct support of all reckless and fast-living Americans, a class now fearfully increasing. It commands the purse and political power of the entire rum interest," a power as unscruoulous and selfiish as it is unmeasured and vindictive. Added to this substrata on which American no-Sabbathism rests, is the support which the skeptical element in American society brings, an element vigorous in intellectual life, and often prominent in social position.

To all this, and more which we have not space to mention. Puritanism offers in defense only the broken shield of its illogical "Anglo-American Sabbathism," a theory aiming at the right end, but crippled by its unscripturalness and false assumptions. The new methods of support which it has constantly assumed, are proof that it is conscious of its own weakness. It must seek aid from Romanism, or fail. It will seek that aid. and America will soon see the triumph of Sunday, not as the Sabbath of the Bible, but as the semi-Sabbath of Church and State: a likeness to ago, in spirit, if not in letter. There study. may be a union of Church and State de facto, in a government like ours. where public opinion and party ine form the basis of legislation. even though there be no union de juro, like that which held its iron rod over the cowering centuries of the Middle Ages. He who doubts that such a union is before us, we think, has not carefully studied the signs of

to God's Sabbath will be as the in the liberties of commence and the grain between the whirling millstones. But beyond the clouds of that conflict shines the light of their rictory.

THE LAND SLIDE AT NAPLES.—A private letter from a New York gen-

representative men in this work had crossed the barricade in the road, satisfied me that our cause would be Christians have been pleading on their liberality. While a blessing to (their motives are right, no doubt)— the remaining portions of the mountain more surely furthered by trusting to that day for the conversion of the the recipient may not be denied, may plead for the Sabbath by virtue of tain side came down with the roar them, than by a direct appeal to the many thousands of youth who are the fourth commendment. But this is nothing to Legislature. We may not attain all in a course of training for the active the fourth commandment, quote what has just occurred at Naples. we would desire; but what they re- and responsible duties of life. It giver be theirs in full measure. largely from the Old Testament, and Bayard Taylor and family resided at commend will be virtually enacted, has been estimated that fifty thouthen make all their applications to No. 21 Santa Lucia, and I went twice and compared with our present ex- sand souls were converted, in a single the Sunday. If pressed in the argu- to the house to secure an appartment posure, will be very much. ment, they are forced to admit that there, and the situation was very cally by Senting a good fight" in the Bible proofs for Sunday are only church militant," that we shall should certainly have church militant, that we shall should certainly have church triumphant."

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The church triumphant. Here the broad law movement proceed upon grounds and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congregation assemistry from year to year, are converted broad prairie of lows, who are strive a vote of impeschment on Monday declares that "Congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congregation assemistry from year to year, are converted broad prairie of lows, who are strive a vote of impeschment on Monday declares that "Congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congregation assemistry as vote of impeschment on Monday declares that "Congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congregation assemistry as vote of impeschment on Monday declares that "Congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congregation assemistry as vote of impeschment on Monday declares that "Congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congregation assemistry as vote of impeschment on Monday declares that "Congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congregation assemistry as vote of impeschment on Monday declares that "Congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congregation assemistry as vote of impeschment on Monday declares that "Congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress and stretching away up over it was stormy that no congress are stormy that no congress are stormy tha

at the time, and that all the passenmountains were all tumbling down, and I think Vesuvius is at the bottom of it all.'

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. [Continued.]

THIRD GENESEE.

Geo. J. Crandall, missionary pastor of the Third Church in Genesee, Y., writes to the Board as folows, under date of Jan. 2d, 1868:

Since my last report, things have assed off about as usual with us. I ave preached regularly, with one or two exceptions, with good attention religious interest which is desirable. There is a seeming listlessness prevailing with many, which it is sad to see. Our prayer meetings are maintained, but with few in attendance. Our Sabbath School is quite interest-It is a question about which I a good deal of concern. whether. with the care of school and church, my inefficiency is not in some measure the cause of such anathy. most earnestly beg an interest in your prayers, that I may not fail in ny work. I feel that God is blessing me in that which clearly seems to be my duty, and I shall rejoice when I shall be able to give my whole strength to the ministry, which greatly love, and hope some day to be far more efficient in.

HEBRON, PA. Eld. Samuel R. Wheeler writes from Hebron, Pa., under date of Jan oth, as follows:

The quarter just ended has been raught with interest to this people. n the school district immediately oining us, a Free-Will Baptist minister held a series of meetings, during which a number expressed hope in Puritan party can never accomplish uniting with a first-day church.

of worship, the hearts of the people have been wrought upon, and some have resolved to keep the Sabbath. Had it not been for sickness, nit of errangements would have be ere this, so that six or eight would have gone forward in baptism Some of these are heads of families. Besides, there are three in one family. nembers of the First Alfred Church. whom they have come to find a home. me. The probable result of this will also be, that another school-house will be used for Sabbath worship by our little church. So scattered will be the nembership, and the means of conveyance among them so limited, that one place of worship will hardly accommodate us. We feel that we have reason to thank God and take

spent a Sabbath at Ulysses. I ex- not united with the church, and perpect to go again soon. Although few in number, yet it does them good aware that their views are not the to see and hear a minister of their views of the church. It is beginning large freighting business were taken own faith and practice. They expect me about once in three months. My labor among the first-day people seems to be on the increase. time I have preached every first-day. Now once in two weeks two appointvillage. I begin to feel the need of some means of getting about otherwise than on foot. Time, "that stuff that life is made of," and energy, would thus be saved, so that should be able to do more work in its former self of a thousand years public, and more work in my

We commence the new year with the sky far brighter than it was one year ago. There are people here who pray and labor, and the result of there is one Sabbath keeping family this praying and laboring is supare

At my last report I was endeavormake a successful appeal to our legis-In that struggle, those who cling lature for equal protection with others ost some labor, and an absorption delayed by some things beyond my reach. This delay, however, brought me to the knowledge of the fact, that statutes of the State. By the cape from death. A mountain over rights, and a pledge of consider-

gave way, and 80 persons were lost After the close of one service there, as time shall last. No one can begin in the ruins. Taylor's house is en- I was reminded by a man of con- to reach a true sense of the importirely buried beneath the wreck of siderable influence, and who had tance of having our colleges and three upper ones; and I am sorry to formerly been connected with a other literary institutions imbued say, that an omnibus coming from Quaker society, that I had promised, the railway, and containing, among when preaching on baptism, that I having our educated youth early others, two Americans, was passing would at some time preach on the converted and fully consecrated to Sabbath question. He wished to gers perished. I went into Naples hear. Believing a frank, open course to-day to see the scene of the disas- the best, at my next appointment I ter, and am sick at heart. I am dis-asked all desirous to hear on the subinclined to stay here for any great ject to manifest it by show of hands length of time, for it seems as if the The vote was larger than expected and I gave out the subject for my next visit, in two weeks. At the appointed time, though the weather and roads were not the best, the house was a very full and attentive one. Though I spoke nearly two hours, the interest was unflagging to the last. At the close, I was requested to renew the theme at my next visit, which I did, and was listened to with like apparent candor and respect. Numbers of the congregation have admitted themselves fully convinced that our position is the correct Bible position. My first discourse was occupied in showing why I keep the Sabbath. My second in trying to impress a like duty on

> I have, during the quarter, preach ed three funeral sermons, and spent considerable time in visits with the ick and in pastoral visits.

my hearers. Judging from what I

hear, the impression seems to be

good. The greatest hindrance seems

a lack of unction that moves men to

The field is in many respects an nteresting one, but there are, in pastor and people, many things that might be so improved as to make the prospect more flattering with hopes of future enlargement. As a very earnest sister said at the close of recent discourse. "We lack a broad outreaching faith." Pray for us, that we may grow up abidingly into that

LONG BRANCH, NEBRASKA. Under date of Dec. 19th, 1867

Eld. Benjamin Clement writes from Long Branch, Nebraska:

As you have a right to know. should like to tell you just what are our circumstances and prospects of success here. I think I have before said, that we are mostly poor, just Christ. The effect was felt with us. in the crisis of settling a new coun-Our society is so prominent, that it try; but in this there is hope. The can but force Sabbath truth upon the industry which characterizes our peominds of those surrounding us, and ple, under the blessing of God, will bath question at once becomes a seri-laid others who may be more needy ous one. The third Sabbath in No- It is the spiritual interests of the vember. I baptized two-one a young | people here that most intensely inman who had been accustomed to terest us: and, first, I have fears regard the first day as the day of about my own ability and adaptation rest. Others are inquiring, and at for the place I occupy. The best present withhold themselves from part of my life has been given to another business, requiring much men-Again, at Hebron Center, some six | tal activity. Besides, I feel that I | or seven miles from our usual place am too dry and barren in my services as a minister. In the West, we need live men, full of God's Spirit. v to prepare for winter, which, thank just got my house a little comfortaole, and in view of the responsibili ties placed upon me. I should be utterly discouraged, did I not rememready to unite with those among mine only as he may see fit to use summer to insure good crops. Since

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here that would seem to stand in the

way of our success. Of late there

aid in its support, that is somewhat

antagonistic to the doctrines of the of the human soul. As yet, it has done us no harm: the persons have haps they do not because they are to develop itself in our Sabbathschool a little, but not in an objectionable manner as vet. It has been a question in my mind, whether contact with it. and laving down principles at war with it. As vet. everything has been pleasant; but I fear for the future. The people attend upon and listen attentively to preaching, and perhan like to see better results. I have tried to keep an an appointment once in two weeks ten miles off, where al that were once Sabbath and permos before, abandoned it for it is pleasant and refreshing to serve winter, and we have been obliged to dispense with some who went out from us because they were not of us, and two we were obliged to cut off.

of all our brethren. 31, gives the following particulars of the land slide at Naples:

"We have had a wonderful escape from death. A mountain and pleasant. A mountain 600 feet above the road fell just as ation, when the Commission could markable In many instances the Spir-Society to our house took place, giv-made out an order for his arrest, we reached the spot; and after we reach that part of their work, that it has been poured out even while ing, as usual, substantial evidence of which was placed in the hands of an Perry, Lyman B. Frience, Rowland 600 feet above the road fell just as ation, when the Commission could markable. In many instances the Spirgeneration, through the instrumen-Since my last report, I have preach- tality of men converted in one revi-

whole side of the hill on the Chiaja about four miles from our church. our land and over the world as long with the spirit of the gospel, and of

HOME NEWS.

CHRISTIANA; WIS. ·Doubtless our people are always pleased to hear from those localities with which they are acquainted, or were money and other valuables for the pastor. If so, they certainly together for ever and ever. will be glad to know that God has been graciously reviving his work our banners unfurled. and be found among us. We have been holding evening

meetings for several weeks, and under the blessing of God, they have resulted in the awakening of many precious souls. Last Sabbath twelve. and the previous Sabbath two, followed Christ in the ordinance of baptism, and united with the church. Others, who have been in a backslidden state, have renewed their vows, and again taken position with God's people; while still others are inquiring the way, and several have Maryland. The vote was 21 for his found the place of their rest. Thus, in all, over thirty have publicly expressed a desire to find the Saviour. We feel that we are truly having a "time of refreshing from the presence of the Lord." UTICA, Wis., Feb. 19, 1868.

ALBION, WIS Under date of Albion, Wis., Feb. 18th, Eld. Joshua Clarke writes:

We have been holding extra meetings for the last three weeks, which have resulted, under the blessing of There was a warm discussion. but God, in the quickening and reclamation of wanderers, and in the conversion of precious souls, while others inquire what they must do to be saved. All praise to Jesus. Pray for us.

PARDEE, KANSAS. The Seventh-day Baptist Church

and Society here are having moderate, and we trust a permanent increase If our spiritual should equal our material prosperity, it would be a matfod, has scarcely come yet. I have ter for which we should be thankfu indeed. An extreme drought has been and is still prevailing in many sections of the county. We had ber that it is God's work, and not sufficient rain in the spring and early then, but little has fallen. Our winter thus far has been dry. clear, and moderately cold. The roads during has come in an element professing the time have been splendid. Christianity, and to have a wish to present we have a little snow, with a fair prospect of soon having none denomination, and, as I believe, to Business still continues prosperous in revealed truth. It is the materiality this part of Kansas. Atchison City our nearest market on the Missouri River, twelve miles distant, is growing place. It was thought that when the overland stages and the from the place, a stagnation must follow. But the loss seems to be fully made up, if not more, by the ought to preach with reference to it different railroads that are and will or not. But it seems so at war with soon be in operation from the place roth, as held and taught by the de- Several fires have swept away many of the original structures of wood and in most instances, as soon as the fires were extinguished, work has commenced in erecting blocks of brick stores. Such has been the de mand for business places, that before the workmen left. the shelves were being filled with goods. The little town of Pardee, too, is having some growth. Among the buildings lately erected are a wind-mill and schoolhouse. The mill is upon an improv ed plan, built of stone, circular in form, and sixty feet in diameter. The school-house, also of stone, is 30 by 50 feet, two stories high. The lower one is owned by the district. and is occupied by a common school. creased in the church here since last The upper story is owned by a stock company, and designed for a school of higher grade. On New Year's eve, a festival was held in the build-We need the prayers and sympathies ing for the benefit of the Seminary, which resulted in adding about \$200 to its funds. In our district we have PRAYER FOR COLLEGES .- Thursday lately built a very good school-house, of this week, being the last in the 22 by 30 feet, furnished with patent al executive session, a committee was Providence; for General Tree

that superior blessing promised the

A. A. F. RANDOLPH. PARDEE, Kansas, Feb. 9, 1868. CARLTON, IOWA.

receive instruction from our faithful and beloved brother. Maxson Babcock. Ater the exercises of the meeting are partment; but the latest dispatch over, we spend nearly an hour in the says: "It is now considered certain capacity of a Bible class, trying to that Gen. Lorenzo Thomas will an obey the command to "search the Scriptures," knowing it is this which noints us to eternal life. The church numbers eighteen members. while the society regarding the sev- President has instructed him to take enth day as the Sabbath, numbers this course. The result may have about thirty-eight. There is not moral effect in Johnson's favor in in which they have friends, even that energy and zeal manifested in the country, but cannot affect the though what they hear relates only the church which it is our privilege Senate."] to local or secular interests. Per- to feel and enjoy. Yet there are haps some would have been interest- those here who are determined to go ed to learn that the Sabbath School clear through to the end of the of the Christiana Society had its Christian course, by the help of pro-Christmas Tree, loaded with several mised strength. A part of our numhundred dollars worth of presents to ber have lately left us, going still following is its table of contents: both old and young; among which further to the West. We miss their society: we miss them in our meetamounting to nearly thirty dollars, lings; yet we look forward to the for a poor widow and her family; time when churches will not be sepand a very nice silver-plated harness stated by removals, but will dwell mean, in the strength of God, to keep

modious school-house, where we

J R FURROW CARLTON, Tama Co., Iowa, Feb., 1868.

having on the whole Christian armor.

The following synopsis of the pro eedings in Congress last week will pe found to contain nearly every item of general interst.

THE SENATE. After weeks of discussion, the Ser ate has decided against the the ad mission of Senator-elect Thomas, of admission, and 28 against.

Petitions of freedmen, praying to be sent to Liberia, were presented and a memorial from German citizens, praying for the abolition of the Presidency, as dangerous to the Re-

The House bill to reduce the expenses of the War Department in New York City, and Mr. Wilson's bill for the gradual reduction of the army, were passed.

bill to declare a majority of the votes cast sufficient to ratify a Constitution under the Reconstruction bill. A bill extending the benefits of

laws relating to the naturalization of oldiers to those who enlisted in the naval or marine service was passed. HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

The House spent some time on bill to restore the State of Alabama to a representation in Congress. The Consular and Diplomatic propriation bill was passed after a ong and animated discussion. The amendment to provide for a mission to Greece was agreed to.

The bill giving \$8 per month pension to surviving soldiers of the war of 1812, was passed.

A joint resolution, appropriating \$50,000 to be used by the State/Department for the relief of needy American citizens abroad, was pass-

The Legislative and Executive Appropriation bill was passed The Army Appropriation Bill was passed. While the bill was under consideration in the Committee of the Whole, a most determined fight was made on the proposition to stop all further appointments of second lieutenants in the army, unless they be graduates of West Point. The large number of members who, during the rebellion, were volunteer officers in the army, threw their influence against the proposal, and after one of the most exciting and noisy de-

then passed. EXCITEMENT IN WASHINGTON. Quite a commotion was created in Washington, on Friday, Feb. 21st by the President ordering the removal of Secretary Stanton from the War Ofice, and appointing General Thomas his successor ad interim. The subject unless the present law be cons came before the Senate, in executive adequate. ession, on Friday evening, when the following resolution was passed: Witter A. Che Senate Bave Constitution of Williams of

At the conclusion of the Senstori-

month of February, will be exten- seats and desks. As it stands about appointed to wait upon Chief Justice George W: Tew. of Newport. Defor Colleges and other Literary In- a convenient and pleasant place for made an affidavit against Adjutant the State in the National Convention General Thomas, charging that he as follows: Charles C. Van Zand had violated the civil tenure of office Lysander Flagg, William Sprage, bill. Justice Cartter immediately William Goddard, James D'Wolf officer, who went in search of Gen. G. Hazzard, John S. Champlin. Thomas at midnight. Dispatches from Washington.

dated Sunday evening, Feb. 28d, say Chicago, Ill., in a recent sermon, dethat Saturday was the most exciting clared himself opposed to all proday known in that city for years. hibitory liquor and Sunday laws The Reconstruction Committee made nying their constitutionality, and a report to the House in favor of claring them a violation of religion Constituted upon which to establish wholly removed from any and all the daty of Christian liberality; for Bible arguments. The strongest and the impossible for each individual to most logical arguments. The strongest and the waves of their God, the fourth not excepted. We sentatives favoring it. In that case, of religion, or recombination of the Sanata will proceed at once with cross the command the sanata will proceed at once with cross the command the sanata will proceed at once with cross the command the sanata will proceed at once with cross the command the sanata will proceed at once with cross the command the sanata will proceed at once with cross the command the sanata will proceed at once with cross the command the sanata will proceed at once with cross the command the sanata will proceed at once with cross the command the sanata will proceed at once with cross the command the sanata will proceed at once with cross the command the sanata will proceed at once with cross the command the cross It is impossible for each individual to most logical argument I have ever ago, to see us; and yesterday the been especially so at Sand Bank, influence will proceed at once with group the senate will proceed at once will be senate will proceed at once will be senate will proceed at once will be senate wi

the trial, which, it is thought, may h completed in a week. Stanton re mains in possession of the War Da ply to the Supreme Court to issue writ of quo warranto in the morning. bringing Stanton before it to show cause why he holds the office. The

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appears, on a cursory examination. to be a very readable number. The following is its table of contents:

John Chinaman, M. D., by J. W. Palmer;
Rockweeds, by Celis Thaxter; A Conversation on the Stage, by Kate Field; George Silverman's Explanation, Part III, by Charles
Dickens; By-ways of Europe, Part III, by
Bayard Taylor; John of the Smithy, by a New
Contributor; The Old Philadelphia Lawre,
by John Meredith Read, Jr.; Flotsam and Jestam, Part III; Cretan Days, Part III, by William J. Stillman; The Sequel to an Old English State Trial, by L. Clarke Davis; The Tenth
of January, by L. Stuart Phelps; The Household Lamp; Free Missourl, Part I, by Albert
D. Richardson; Some of the Wonders of
Modern Surgery, by W. T. Helmouth; Reviews and Literary Notices.

THE RIVERSIDE MAGAZINE for March has a frontispiece illustrating the nursery rhyme of

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"Hey diddle diddle, the Cat and the Fiddle.
The Cow jumped over the Moon,
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And the Dish ran away with the spoon," The contents embrace sixteen articles, a majority of them bandsome

ly illustrated, with a pretty piece of music, the words of which are taken from the Mother Goose Melodies. HARPER'S for March, has an excel-

lent article upon the Minnesota Pineries, fully illustrated; a sketch of the Highland Life of Victoria and Albert, also well illustrated; a love story about The Woman's Kingdom, by the author of "John Halifax, Gentleman," and a number of other articles well worth reading.

THE NEW STEAMBOATS running beween Stonington and New York are spoken of by a correspondent of the Providence Press as follows:

The new boats are, without exception, the best arranged and most theroughly built of any on the Sound. 'palaces' of the Bristol line, they are, at the same time, not so hard to manage, stronger built, and have detail of splendor and convenience which is more than enough to satisfy the most critical. Each boat has been constructed to stand the roughest weather, to outlive the wildest stormiest sea. They are entirely new, from hull to engines, and have been faithfully tested in every way. The Narragansett is commanded by Cap tain Hull, well known for his capable practical knowledge of the duties o attendance to the comfort and plea sure of passengers. The clerk is Mr Peter Hunt, who has spent his life in the service of the Sound steamen. and who is entirely master of his re sponsible situation. The Stonington is under the direction of Captain Jones, another "veteran faithful to his post," who is also a favorite captain with everybody who travels this route. The clerkship is held by our friend Foster, who for eighteen year has performed such clerkly duties, and given great satisfaction to the host of patrons. I don't think these

WOMEN ON SCHOOL COMMITTEES.-A paragraph in the report of the Massachusetts Legislative Committee on Education, reads as follows:

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"In all our towns it is difficult find men to put on the school committee who have both time and ability for the work. But in all ow towns there are women who have had experience in teaching children. who are deeply interested in education pates of the session, the objection- and who, moreover, have ample time able proposition was defeated by a to attend to the business. Some towns in the Commonwealth have majority of four, and the bill was already chosen women on the school committee. But as the legality of this proceeding has been doubted and as the advantages of it, in many instances, are unquestionable, this monwealth to put on the school com mittee a certain proportion of women

torney-General, Willard Sayles, REV. ROBERT R. COLLYES.

THE CASE OF REV. MR. TYNG .-In the trial of the Rev. Stephen H. Tyng, Jr., charged with a violation of progress in New York, the case has been left in the hands of the court, who are to record their decision on the charges in writing, whether a gentleman in Upper Alton, Ill., proposes to lay out a park of 250 bishop of the diocese. It will lots. then remain with the bishop to affirm or annul the proceedings, and in the case of the accused being found guilty, he can modify the punishment fixed by the court, but has no power to increase it. If convicted the conviction and the punishment must be announced in a public hurch, before at least three clergymen, and as many others as care Ito

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A Model Cotton Mile.-In the new Acrtic Mill of the Spragues, at Warwick, R. I., 325 hands are employed, 23,000 spindles, and 567 looms are run, and 100,000 yards of print cloth are turned out per week. The cost of the whole work was \$500,000. It was built during the past year, and has been running several months. The main mill/is of granite, 362 by 69 feet, and four stories and attic. with an L 90 by 40, and three stories. The boiler house, also of granite, is 50 by 40, and two stories, and contains six large boilers. All the wood work of the mill is oak, chestnut, and black walnut.

LIBERAL CONTRIBUTIONS.—A large collection for the Pone has been made in one of the churches of Vienna. The Emperor and Empress gave 25,000 francs: the Archduchess frances; the Duke and Duchess de his passage" by preaching the gos-Modena, 10,000 francs; the Infant Alfonse and the Infanta Maria Beatrix, 2,500 francs, etc.

A BROAD GAUGE RAILROAD from the Long Dock, opposite New York, to Chicago, is said to have been determined upon. The plan is to build a broad guagewood from Akron, on the Atlantic and Great Western road. to Toledo. Ohio: and then for the Michigan Southern Company to lay a third rail on one of its tracks; which will enable broad gauge cars to pass from Chicago to New York.

NEW PATENTS.-Among the patents recently granted was one to O. M. Stillman, of Westerly, for improvement in Gig for cloth; and ano-P. Babcock, of Westerly, for im- ances. provement in Spinning Jack.

dent Johnson's movement to get rid the station houses of that city. of Secretary Stanton, and went up to within a fraction of 143.

THE Senate of New Jersey, by a vote of 11 to 7, has passed the resolution withdrawing the consent of New Jersey to the Fourteenth Constitutional Amendment.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A western paper tells a fish story, that Beaver Lake, Wisconsin, froze over wholly this year, with only one spending only lifteen minutes in each little air hole, to which the fish crowded in such numbers, that many were pushed out upon the ice, so that the farmers carried them off by the sled load to feed their hogs. A similar ar story is told of a supply of catilsh and pickerel in Orange, N. Y., by which a mill owner had realized \$10. 000 by the sale of fish from hi

At Chicago, Rl., or the night of Feb. 18, two disgraphs of robbers enter-ed the sleeping room of John Brown ing, a sporting man, and while one robber held a pistol to his head, the other took from him over \$2,000 in greenbacks, and watches, jewelry, &t., o the total value of \$4,000. They even went so far as to take a dia ond ring worth \$500 from the fit of Mrs. Browning, who was in at the time.

During a gale in Paris, on the 24th of January, a house was blown down, and a man and woman living in it barel escaped with their lives. Im-mediately efferwards it was ascer-tained that a child was buried beneath the ruins ; but when the rubbish was cleared away, the little creature was found uninjured, two beams having crossed above its head, and preserved it from harm.

as repealed the charter of the Get in Southern Kansas. Two thousand dollars is understood that the principal manlies are questions which the great American public has a right to ask, and it has also if the secured the diamonds, and dies' Home.

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Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from Pler 33, foot of Jay Street, at 4 o'clock P. M., for stonington, connecting with Stonington and Providence and Provi for tickets will have to pocket their the "Horse Fair," by Rosa Bon-properties of the far-famed Seltzer Springs of

Late Arizona advices give particulars of a fight between Walla-Walla. Indians, under three of their principal chiefs, and a force of United States troops, resulting in the success of the latter. The Indians were armed with Henry, Spencer, and Sharpe's rifles, and fought with great bravery. Twenty-five Indians were

The amount of gold is the vaults of ness, Feb. 18th, was \$104,000,000,
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The National Bank of Bethel, Ct.,
closed Feb. 20th, and the Cashier of
the bank, Wm. A. Judd, is under
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The water-heating apparatus, latetank with a small fire pot attached, civil tribunal of Paris, and resulted one of the canons of the Episcopal in the middle of the car, from which in favor of the brother. Church of which he is a member, hot water pipes extend to the ends. and which has been for some days in The heat is equally diffused through-

cify the punishment to be inflict- acres, a range of building lots to ex-A copy of this decision is then tend around the four sides, the park to be placed without delay in the to be for the use of those who may hands of the accused, and a second purchase the lots, and to be under copy, together with all the evidence the control of a committee of trustees papers in the case, to be sent to to be selected from the owners of the

> The latest use to which paper has been put, is its substitution for leather and vulcanized rubber in belts for driving machinery. The new belt consists of layers of paper cemented together in such a manner as to be little affected by moisture or heat at ordinary temperatures.

A public meeting for the purpose of inaugurating measures to procure the insertion of the word "God It is generally understood, that the insertion of the word "God"
Rev. Mr. Tyng will be found guilty, in the preamble of the Constitution of the United States, was recently held at the rooms of the Young Men's Christian Association in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The annual list of real estate im provements in Rhode Island, recentpublished, shows that builders. manufacturers, and capitalists were not idle here during the year 1867. The number of new buildings reported is between 500 and 680, and the amount expended about \$6.000.000.

In London, it is said that a man may live a year without hearing an alarm of fire. In that vast city of three millions of people, with a closely covered area of ten miles by six, there is a fire brigade of a little more than 300 men?

The Morris and Essex Railroad Company is the first to adopt the plan of running a line of stages from its New York station to various parts | the treasury. of the city, and thus relieving travelers from the extortionate charges of icensed hackmen.

A man named M. N. Werdeman. of Pennsylvania, has recently started Sephia, mother of the Emperor, 5,000 from Alexandria, Vai, to walk to Dufrancs; the Archduke Charles and buque, Iowa. He starts with only a the Archduchess Nunziata, 2,500 ten cent note, proposing to "work

> The United States Supreme Court. at Boston, to which an appeal had donated \$171,000 to various charitable institutions.

> Last year the general government paid over eight hundred and fifty thousand dollars as commissions on the sale of over sixteen million dolworth of internal revenue

The children of Mr. Hale, of Patton, Canada, are five in number, and Having a direct influence to the parts, give all have six fingers upon each hand, and six toes upon each foot. The two youngest are twins, four years age, and weigh 125 pounds each.

In the Wisconsin Assembly, a relution has been adopted, proposing an amendment to the Constitution. ther to Thomas Netherwood and J. Ooo a year, with no other allow-

Mr. Edmund D. Stanton, a liberal entleman of New York, furnishes Gold was considerably excited eating house checks to the destitute persons who are taken into one of

The famine in Tunis is still fearful, there being one hundred and seventy deaths daily. Many corpses are unburied, and it is feared that a

pestilence may follow. The Washington correspondent of the New York Commercial says that strength, vigor and new life to the whole sysnever within the memory of the old- tem. est inhabitants has Washington been

so gay as now. A colored man at Erie, Penn., has just walked for one hundred consecutive hours without sleep, of the four days in taking his meals.

Mrs. Weaver, a lunatic, confined in jail in Pembroke, Oregon, for the murder of her five children, hanged herself to the grate over her cell door.

Ohio, by a law recently introduced into her Legislature, proposes not only to punish the participants in prize-fights, but the spectators and reporters.

Juan Valle, a noted Mexican bandit, was caught and shot the other day. He met death willingly, saying the business was so crowded he could not make a respectable living.

in Hartford, Conn., and 150 boys for bringing to their notice." and girls are fed daily.

The choice for United States Senator in the Kentucky Legislature

dian Government is about to organ- etc., on the skin, leaving the same sore, clear, and beautiful, can be obtained without charge The Legislature of Pensylvania ize a colony of Canadians to settle by addressing Thos. F. Chapman, Chemist, Southern Kansas.

The Borgian act of poisoning has trial, and it will convince you of the above tised. been revived in Lima, where a lady was killed by holding a poisoned let-ter in her hands while she read it.

The National Bank of Bethel, Ct., closed Feb. 20th, and the Cashier of Take no other, but insist on having this. For sale by all druggists and country dealers.
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(See Advertisement.)

A suit between brother and sister. ly put into one of the Taunton to decide a claim to the possession of Branch passenger cars, consists of a lap dog, has just come before the

> The First Baptist church of New Loudon resolved recently, "that the hand of church-fellowship be withdrawn from Rev. J. E. Bell, for disorderly walk and immoral conduct."

other musical instruments are to be exempt from tax under the new rev-A reward of \$500 is offered for

the detection of the incendiaries who seem bound to burn up all the Spragues' property in Augusta, Me. A cat in Pittsfield, Mass., is well accomplished in ball-playing, and has a daily game of toss and catch with her master.

In New London, Conn., the boys have a street two thousand two hundred feet long for a coasting hill, and over \$10,000 worth of sleds. A lawyer in St. Louis, while en-

deavoring to collect his fee. was robbed of \$50 by his client. Immense fields of ice are reported in the Atlantic, extending from Newfoundland as far west as Halifax.

A man skated all the way from Newport to New Bedford, recently, on the ice in the road. It costs less to "run" the State government of Massachusetts than

it does that of New York city. Navigation is free from Pittsburgh to New Orleans, and the Spring trade has opened.

In a single day, the patrol on a certain railroad discovered no fewer than eighty-six broken rails. One of the latest inventions is paper stockings, made of paper and

muslin combined. It costs \$50,000,000 to support for one year all the dogs in the United

The debt of Idaho is \$13,000. Utah has no debt, but has \$16,000 in Ten thousand mechanics plead for

work in Newark, N. J. Thirty thousand children are growing up vagabonds in New York.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly Meeting of the Churches in Southern Wiscon been made, has sustained the will of sin, will be held with the Church in Milton, on Mrs. Abigail Loring, of Boston, who the last Sabbath in February, (Feb. 29, 1868.) Sermon Sabbath morning by L. M. Cottrell; sermon Sabbath afternoon by Joshua Glarke; sermon and conference meeting Sabbath even-

ing by J. C. Rogers. A COUGH, A COLD, OR A SORE THROAT, equires immediate attention, and should be checked. If allowed to continue. Irritation of the Lunga, a Permanent Throat Disease, or Consumption, is often the result.

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itate to give it a trial. The genuine has "PERUVIAN SYRUP" blown in the glass.

A 32 page pamphlet will be sent free. J. P. DINSMORE, Proprietor, No. 36 Dey-st., New York. Sold by all Druggists.

Mrs. P. A Hanaford was recently ordained as a minister of the Universalists, and installed as pastor of the church of that faith in Hingham, Mass.

A soup-house, under the direction of father Hawley, has been opened in Harford. Conn. and 150 boys Circulars free. Dr. H. Anders" Iodine Water is for sale by

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Germany.
Of its effects we would say, that those who ter. The peasants have been living and they declare, over their own signatures, on bread made of straw and sawdust for weeks.

A French journalist says that the sixth time a man sees an advertisement he buys the article advertise-Cure the heartburn.

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MARRIED. In Royalton, Ningara Co., N. Y., Feb. 16th, 1868, by Rev. H. P. Hunt, Mr. George C. WELLS, of Farina, Ill., and Miss EMMA

At the M. E. Parsonage in Footville, Rock Co., Wis., Feb. 12th, 1868, by Rev. R. Cooley, Jr., Mr. WM. P. Fox, of Chicago, Ill., and Miss NETTIE SAUNDERS, of Footville, daughter of Dr. J. M. Saunders. of East Milton, Wis. At St. Nicholas, Kansas, Jan. 21st, 1868, by Eld. A. A. F. Randolph, Mr. Orlando Saw-YER and Miss NANCY ANDRE.

At Pittstown, N. Y., Jan. 23d, 1868, of heart

disease, PHILANDER HALL, in the 41st year of his age. He died in the full faith of a blessed immortality beyond the grave. In Cussewago, Pa., Jan, 14th, 1868, Julia A. Freeman, wife of Manning T. Freeman, and daughter of the late Benjamin Stelle, aged 45 years. Sister Freeman was a member of the church in Cussewago. While distrusting her own merits, she anchored her hope in the fullness of Christ. As a neighbor, she was loved and honored; as a Christian, conscientious earnest, and decided; but it was in her life work as a wife and mother, in which she exled, filling with more than ordinary fullness the pattern drawn by king Lemuel, Prov. 31: 26-28. She leaves a husband and seven children, who will cordially bear the testimony there allotted them.

In Hayfield, Pa., Jan. 26th, 1868, of con-In Haylicid, Pa., Jan. 26th, 1868, of consumption, Nathan N. Crosley, youngest son of Dea. Moses Crosley. His daily life won for him the good will of all his acquaintances, and he died, as he had lived, with a calm repose in Christ Jesus. His wife and three children will mount with the bene that there are in the consumptions with the bene that there is not the consumption of the consumption will mourn with the hope that their loss is his

LETTERS.

Joshua Clarke, C. D. Langworthy, H. B. Lewis, J. P. Livermore, Samuel Dunham, C. D. Potter, E. Crandall, James Pierce, A. J. Hall, J. B. Whitford, E. R. Clarke, M. & E. Hawley, Richard Stillman, A. B. Prentice, Saunders, Truman Saunders, H. P. Hunt, Sylvanus Maxson, Benjamin Maxson, B. G. Stillman, Jepthah F. Randolph.

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and harmonizes in the most striking and symbolical manner with the spirit of the divine instruction: HOW TO PRAY.

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Academy of Medicine, in a very elaborate paper, drawn up with great care, asserts that "statistics show on the part of the Turkish governort in their work; or they change that in exact proportion with the increased consumption of tobacco is shifting from one thing to another, the increase of diseases in the nervthem a fast grip But while occa- sis, paraplegia,) and certain canceronally a man fails in life because he ons affections." It may be said in is not in the place listed for his pe- reply, that the Turks, Greeks and coliar talents, it happens ten times Hungarians, are inveterate smokers, oftener that failure results from neg- and yet are little affected by these tendered to Great Britain, and its has been destroyed, the fragment ect and even contempt of an honest nervous diseases. But M. Solly ac- offer was accepted. The "King Willbusiness. A man should put his counts for their exemption by the heart into every thing he had a There is not a profession we will be a profession by them is of a milder form, containing slight proportions of nicotine, and sometimes none at all. Excessive indul-No mechanical busi- gence, therefore, does no harm in ness is agreeable. Commerce, in its this direction; and no case of genevarieties, is affected, like all ral or progressive paralysis has been human pursuits, with trials, un- discovered in the East, where this welcome duties, and spirit-tiring ne- mild tobacco is in use. M. Moscan cessities. It is the wantonness of says: "The cause is plain enough, folly for a man to search out the frets and evidently physiological. In all and burdens of his calling, and give the regions of the Levant they do his mind every day to a considera- not intoxicate themselves with nicotion of them. They belong to human life. They are inevitable. Broodsling, then, only gives them strength. Sleeping away their time in torpor, on the other hand, a man has power indolence and sensuality. They nargiven to him to shed beauty and cdize, but do not nicotize them-pleasure upon the homeliest toil, if he selves, and if opium, as has been s wise. Let a man adopt his busi- said, is the poison of the intellect of ness and identify it with his life, and the East, tobacco may one day in cover it with pleasant associations; the West prove the poison of life for God has given us imagination itself. It is the nicotine, in the

A RAILROAD INCIDENT.

The Citizen, published at Phelps. Ontario county, New York, contains the following particulars of an interesting railroad incident, in which Judge Folger, Senator from Geneva, played a prominent and characteristic part. It says:

Police officer Hiram Peck relates the following incident as having happened a short time since, while was returning from Michigan with a prisoner. Starting out of Detroit, on the Toledo road, the cars were mestic life are littlenesss, falsity, vulvery much crowded. Just in front garity, harshness, scolding, vociferof them were two well-dressed young ation, an incessant issuing of superwomen, who had seats facing each fluous prohibitions and orders, which other, and had two band-boxes in are regarded as impertinent inter-

At the first station, an old lady came in and passing by looked wistfully at the band-boxes, but not receiving any encouragement to sit down she passed on. Upon ascertaining that it was the only seat in quiet and gentle manners, magnanimthe car but what had two persons in ous tempers, forbearance from all unit. she went back to the women, and asked them if the seat was engaged. She was answered that "it was." Every one else in the car knew they fibbed A solid-built, dignified. smart-looking man, just opposite, spoke to the women and said:

"The old lady appears infirm, and if you would move your boxes along together, they make a heavenly home. a little she could sit down beside them." "We gave you to understand, sir,"

was the tart reply, "this seat was Very deliberately the gentleman

got up and gave his seat to the old lady, and then turning around, coolly set the boxes on the floor in the isle, and occupied the seat himself. facing the women, slipped his spectacles over his nose, and resumed his morning paper. The manner in which he did it, (though he said nothing,) completely awed the women; they looked mad enough to annihi-

At station No. 2, officer Peck said, Judge, how do you like your seat? "Very well, indeed, very well." When the train arrived at Toledo, the end of that road, several of the assengers asked Peck if he knew who that gentleman was. "Yes." said he. "that is Charles S. Folger,

They almost all said, "Well. I'll

AN EASTERN MARRIAGE.—A letter from Tauris, of the 12th of November, in the Moniteur, gives some details of the marriage of Mosaffer Ed-Wellington, attentively watching the din Mirza, heir to the throne of Perbettle. Wellington turned round sia. The prince is only 16 years old, sia. The prince is only 16 years old, be and the princess of the same age. The princess occupied 33 days in her journey from Teheran to Tauris. ly standing and looking on, he asked The cortege was preceded by about rather abruptly: "Who are a hundred beasts of burden, horses, mules, or camels, carrying servants, carpets, tents, and the outfit of the "I am the traveling agent for bride; then followed a number of A Jenting, of London: When I housings, and next the carriage connousings, and next the carriage containing the princess, who was invisisinent, I rode hither to see it, ble to all eyes behind the mahogany but I am afraid I shall have to lose blinds. The procession was accomthe pay for my horse; the enemy's panied by violins, trumpets, and tambells are in a most unpleasant prox-bourines, mingling their sounds with inity. Will you render England the military band sent from Teheran. dervice by taking an order to a cer- Then came mules carrying palantair point I shall indicate?" "Why quins closed with curtains and consour It is a matter of indifference to taining the women of the princess's

ring, and tell the General what I am ris, this winter, sledges have been home; in half an hour—thirty mingoing to tell you now." The agent more numerous than formerly; some utes—I shall be a corpse." He quiet-ceived no bod took the order, galloped out into the of them are fantastic and even ar-ly proceeded to give directions about way accident. thickest of the battle, and the executistic in their decorations. The demi-tion of certain movements of his ar-monde; as usual, take the lead in this soul to his Maker, expired in exmy gave the Duke the assurance locomotive novelty; their sledges actly thirty-four minutes. His relations order had been delivered are sometimes adorned with a care-The briveling agent, however, was fully-modeled swan, flying cupids, he said, "It is of no use; I shall sowhere to be found, and Wellinggrotesque dragons, and such conceits
go hence in half an hour."

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A Titusville paper reports that

less a trong of the Benninghoff robbers

the less at London, desiring furs, and certainly obtain the main

were recently arrested at Memphis,

continues to present the same snowwhite aspect, and the thickness of the ice has considerably increased.

Powerful Iron-Clad.—Prussia now boasts of the most powerful ironclad vessel in the world, which came into her possession in a very singular manner. Three years ago the Sultan of Turkey wanted an ironclad which should surpass all others in size, speed, armor and armament, ment, left the vessel in the limits of the company, and it was bare cost to the British Circumlocution and red tabledlayed the decision, and meanwhile the Prussian government offered to purchase the ship at a considerable adfeet in length; breadth, 60 feet; of 6,000 ans burden; her engines nominally of 1,000 horse-power, can be worked up to 7,000 horse-power: and the ship is so armored as to present at no point less than six inches inches, backed by ten-inch teak, and a doubles iron skin. Her armament includes twenty-six three-hundredpounders, and seven hundred men will be required to man the ship. The cost was \$2,000,000.

How Franklin obtained a Sit-DATION.—When quite a youth Frank- ply of 6,000 barrels. lin went to London, entered a printing office, and inquired if he could get employment as a printer. "Where are you from?" inquired

the man. "America," was the reply. "Ah! from America! a lad from America seeking employment as a printer! Well, do you really under- will meet on common ground, dis set type ?"

Franklin stepped to one of the cases, and in a very brief space set up the following passage from the first chapter of the Gospel by Saint John: "Nathaniel said unto him. Can

any good thing come out of Nazareth? Philip saith unto him, Come and see." It was done so quick. so accurate y, and contained a delicate reproof

so appropriate and powerful, that it at once gave him character and standing with all in the office. DOMESTIC LIFE.—The banes of do-

ferences with the general liberty and repose, and are provocative of rankling or exploding resentments. The blessed antidotes that sweeten and enrich domestic life are refinement high aims, great interests, soft voices necessary commands and dictations. and general allowances of mutual freedom. Love makes obedience lighter than liberty. Man wears a as a garland. The graces are never so lovely as when seen waiting on the -Alger's Friendships of Women.

To CURE GREMACES.—A correspon dent tells an anecdote of Rosa Bonneur and a little girl, daughter of a friend, to whom the artist was much attached. The child had acquired a habit, in which she persisted, of making a series of disfiguring grimaces. constantly putting her fingers in her mouth, puffing out her cheeks, and even bringing her tongue into play in the service of her peculiar line of disobedience. Naturally every means of cure was tried, but in vain. The child only grimaced the more. M'lle Bonheur, unknown to her, sketched each separate contortion, adding a comic expression to the features, but perfectly preserving the likeness he sketches were bound in an al bum and presented, without any observation. to the young delinquent who turned over the sketches in silence, and was never seen to grimof Geneva, New York, and he is ace again. now, and has been for a long time, a

> RAPID PRINTING.—A Paris letter contains a statement, which appears to be authentic, but which is so marvelous that, even in this fast age, we find it difficult to credit it. A new printing machine is said to have been invented, which far outstrips the American rapid printing presses, which were supposed to realize, under the name of "lightning presses, everything attainable in the way of speed. The new discovery is said to be in operation in the office of the Petit Journal, a half penny daily paper in Paris, and to print at the almost incredibly rapid rate of six hundred sheets in a minute. The daily edition of the paper is about four hundred and fifty thousand, which is ed. printed by four of the new and powerful machines, at the rate of one hundred and forty-four thousand an

SINGULAR PREMONITION OF DEATH. -T. P. Pinkham, seventy-one years of age, died suddenly in Lafayette, is on exhibition in Washington. It Indiana, last week. He was in good will be placed in the Museum of the health until about half an hour be- Smithsonian Institution. fore his death, when he went down det believe me ?" "There, take my THE WINTER IN EUROPE.—In Pa- stairs and remarked: "I am going 100 damages to a gentleman whose

ODDS AND ENDS.

An important route of travel is proposed to be opened along the west bank of the Hudson River, by the Hudson River West Shore Railroad. The road will run from Hoboken to Athens, connecting at that place with a road to tap the New York Central at Schenectady. This will make the route 26 miles shorter than by the way of Albany. It is also intended to make connections with and the Thames Iron Works Com- the proposed Midland Road at Newpany, of London, contracted to build burgh. By this connection the route such a ship. A failure of payment to Chicago will be 85 miles less than by the New York Central.

A mutilated United States note, less than one-twentieth of the note is missing, can be redeemed on presentation to any of the Sub-Treasurers; but if more than one-twentieth of the note is gone, and there vance upon the price at which it was is no proof that the missing portion can be redeemed only at the Treasiam," as the vessel is called, is 365 ury in Washington, where the proportionate value will be given, reckoning by twentieths. So, also, with compound interest and other interestbearing notes of the government.

A well of naptha has been discovered at Kudaco, in Caucassus, by of solid plate, and generally eight boring. At the depth of 274 feet from the surface, the liquid was first struck, and for a whole month gave a supply of 1,500 barrels daily. Since then a fresh source has been met. which rises with irresistible force to the height of 40 feet above the ground; the jet being four inches in diameter, and delivering a daily sup-

A horse mart is about to be established in New York upon the plan of the famous London establishment known as the "Tattersalls." Like that it will be the general depot where turfmen, "sports," jockeys, "book" and betting men, and all mankind generally who are "horsey," stand the art of printing? Can you cuss racers, make up "books," sell and solicit sales, etc.

A correspondent writes to the Philadelphia Ledger, that six years' experience have convinced him, that if a coating of gum copal varnish is applied to the soles of boots and shoes, and repeated as it dries, until the pores are so filled that the surface shines like polished mahogany, it will make the soles water-proof and also cause them to last three times as long as ordinary soles.

Canada is said to have a war of sexes in prospect. It is reported that rival petitions are in circulation in ome parts of the province of Ontario, one signed by the ladies chiefly. against issuing any licenses to sell liquors, and the other from the young men that the restriction as to the number of liquor dealers may be re-

An ingenious fire alarm is exhibited at the Mechanics' Fair in Springfield, Mass. The alarm is sounded when the temperature in a house rises above a given point, and at the same flag is hoisted bearing the word "Fire," and a gong or large bell set inging to attract the notice of the police or passers by.

A school teacher by the name of nobler allegiance, not as a collar, but Barbour, in Mount Vernon, Ill., the other day, undertook to punish a boy, one of his scholars, for some infracvirtues; and where they thus dwell tion of the rules of school, and while in the act, another, boy quietly slipped up behind the teacher and stuck knife in his leg, making a very evere wound, which bled profusely

Mr. Eugene Haywood is now put down on the tax lists of Illinois as the largest land owner in that State. He holds fifty thousand acres, purchased by his father fifty years ago. Recently he purchased twelve thousand acres in Nebraska, at a cost of about seventy-nine cents an acre He is only twenty-two years of age.

About three thousand people in New Bedford, Mass., indulged in a coasting carnival on Bush-street on recent evening. The street was lluminated by nearly a hundred Chines lanterns, while glass lanterns were hurg in the trees, and most of the residences "shone in full brilliancy of gas and petroleum."

A leather belt, 47 inches in width. 105 feet long, weighing 1,800 pounds, and costing over \$2,000, is in course | the cheapest, most profitable and satisfactory, of construction in New York. It is composed of triplicate layers of leather, making a thickness of three-quar- eases, and their means of cure, can be obtained ters of an inch, and is said to be the argest and heaviest belt ever manu-

A Western editor defends the use of the terms skatist and skatiste, to express respectively a male and a female professor of skating as an art. He cites the analogy of artist and artiste, and gravely proposes the introduction of farmist, bakist, millinist, and the like.

A celebrated lawyer oncesaid that the three most troublesome clients he ever had were a young lady who wanted to be married, a married womaid who didn't know what she want-A number of capitalists propose

purchasing Virginia lands from insolvent owners, and throwing them into Eastern markets for the benefit of men of moderate means. A native canoe, made of the hide of the sea lion, brought from Alaska,

An English jury has awarded £1 nerves were shocked, but who received no bodily wound, by a rail-

Henry Ward Beecher recently remarked, that any man who prematurely breaks down is guilty of dissipation, whether it be in business.

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