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reigns,
That Earth seems listening for a voice from Heaven.

Down through the stillness of the midnight pown through the hour, lower, and hour, Unseen, unheard, by grosser mortal sense, An angel escort wings its way to earth; An angel escort wings its way to earth; and hovering, watches o'er a dying bed. And hovering, watches o'er a dying bed. An heir of heaven, worn out with earthly toil. An heir of heaven, worn out with earthly toil. How of his laboring soul has sighed for rest, Fainting with weariness along life's way. Fainting with weariness along life's way. Well done, thou good and faithful servant, enee."

lile's throb has ceased. The breathless bo som 's still.
The eyes that watched with all of love's devono more will meet an answering look in his. No more will inget an abswering look in his. His last fond word has died upon the ear; But not the heart; for love is strong as death. But not the ficulty, is tenantless and chill; The earthly house is tenantless and chill; But the freed spirit soars on angel wings, But in the bosom of its God.
Up to its bome, the bosom of its God.
Just as God's earthly Sabbath dawned on us,
Eternity's great Sabbath dawned on him. ber brother, how our hearts go after thee! ber erger spirits press their mortal bounds, o follow thine through the great mystery. To follow time through the great mystery.
The river's mist, that hides thee from our eyes,
Does it hide us from thy clear spirit view?
Can death cut off commune of kindred souls?
Not long, if now; for soon its restless tide But now we mourn thee, brother, pastor. friend; Poorer and darker is this world of ours,

That thou are gone. Another star has set.
But heaven is richer—we've more treasure , when life to me was wearying pain, shouldst o'er my dust discourse the funeral theme.
Why is it thus? Thou'rt called, in life's bright noon, From whitening fields, where laborers are so few, Whilst I still insignificantly live.

But living still I fain would sing thy worth.
Thy life 's a monument thy self hath reared, fairer and grander than the costlicat marble Thou, whilst a pilgrim passing through thi et'st many a way-mark on the heavenward road, Io guide our erring steps. The Lora be praisthat thou hast lived—a blessing to the world. in able advocate of truth and right.

60d bless thy work with fruit an hundred fold.

Thou lovedst thy Master's service more than life. Where'er we turn some text is luminous Where er we turn some text is luminous with illustration that thou erst hast given, and faithful application of the truth, With pathos so inlimitably thine.
That book to us will now the dearer bear that book, so full of God, and heaven, and

Not all who looked upon thy saintly face, Beaming with light and love akin to heaven, Did know the wealth of thy great spiritual be ing; So pure, so tender in its sacred depths; Thrilling with finest sensibilities, And sparkling oft with purest pleasantry What sweet, unselfish sympathy, was thine! What charity—"the bond of perfectness!" So much thou barest the weight of others griefs,
Methinks thy life was given in sacrates.
How oft the grateful tear will flow affects,

At the remembrance of thy ministries?
Thou didst attain such likeness to thy Lord.
The claim of heaven outweighed the claim of And thou art gone. Where shall thy mantle

For the Sabbath Recorder

First-day-keeper. You who keep Saturday for the Sabbath are great sticklers for a particular day. Seventh-day-keeper. Yes; the commandment says, "The seventh day is the Sabbath," and from this we think it a logical conclusion, that the Sabbath is the seventh day. F. But here is a difficulty. The

world is round; and the day begins aromerent times in different places. The sun enlightens only one half of the world at a time, and the enlightened half is gradually and constantly changing, so that at any moment it is all times of day in different parts of the world.

S. I presume that God, who made the world, made man to live upon it. and made the Sabbath for man, knew this as well as you, some time before manding man to keep a Sabbath on such a rolling world as this?

F. No; it is right we should have a Sabbath; but as the day is constantly revolving, continually sliding, as it were, from under our feet, it is impossible for all to keep the same time, and consequently it was only intended that we should keep one seventh part of the time. Hence any one day of rest after six of labor is the Sabbath. All days are alike.

of rest and worship, is acceptable to days after all; and they are rivals

keep holy to him.

seven days in making the world, and rest only on the seventh? Did he rest on a particular day of the seven, you a minister that will defend the chaste, and he frequently rises to a relying upon the partial criticism of F. We know that the Jewish Sab-

bath was kept on Saturday; but the Christian Sabbath answers the commandment just as well, and is just as acceptable to God.

S. Why talk of a Jewish and a Christian Sabbath ! Are they two distinct Sabbaths? Or are they one and the same? You make the Sabbath law require only the keeping of one day in seven; consequently this is all it required of the Jews, as well as of us Christians. So, whatever day we keep, it is the same Sabbath the Jews were required to keep.

Then the Jews were required to keep. Then there are not two Sabbaths, one of them Jewish and the other Christian. These two are one.

F. That is very true, And the Bible says nothing about a Jewish and a Christian Sabbath. It is one Sabbath throughout the Bible: and that one Sabbath. The Jews might to own the truth as they, you will have been the same Sabbath still. Another day would have answered Scriptural authority."

R. F. COTTRELL

S. There was one difficulty in the way of their changing the day. God,

Sabbath Recorder;

so. Repeatedly we have gone into

the pit of the Rowery Theatre, and

found it literally jammed with mere

children, many of them without hat

or shoes. I was informed that as

many as fifteen or sixteen hundred

had been known to be crowded in

there at a time, so completely packed,

said my informant, that "you could

not run a knife between them." The

influence upon these boys I think de-

effect of such an establishment as

described would be to dry up many

of the low and degrading places of

community. Truly yours,

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tion, all days are alike—all equally py? That is the only true test of a there he went to Poughkeepsie, Hud-sophism of employers, that woman's tion and reverence than I ever felt all exhibitions not immoral in their pay the canceled debts. Any other blessed and sanctified-all equally man. the holy Sabbath or rest-day.

they might labor every day of the week except one. Thus we are forced to the conclusion that the Sabbath law bound the Jews to a definite day; and if it bound them to a definite day, is it not at least possible that the same sabbatic law, unaltered as it is binds us to a definite day? in the United States composed of this world, but of the future. Con- a snug little parsonage at 66 Grove sequently, no civil penalty is required street, and some favorably located the Sabbath-breaker, or the violator total value to above \$200,000. Their of any other precept of the moral membership is above 600, and everylaw. But you believe that the law thing pertaining to their service inof God has a penalty, and that it will | dicates a well-ordered society, amply | be executed in the future against capable of taking care of their own every one that shall, at the close of affairs, and no doubt exercising a his probation, be found in sin. You valuable moral influence in their admit the existence of the Sabbath neighborhood. law. Then you believe that, at the execution of the judgment, the un-

fer the penalty of the Divine law. which they find in the very physique day of you?

F. It must be admitted that the Jews were bound to one definite day; and they could keep it there in keep the same day here. S. The day moves there, as well as here. The Sabbath glides right

keep it. And having kept one Sab bath fresh from the holy land, you to which the house is dedicated. the next is coming from; it will

week is established.

another day.

S. You finally take ground, then, upon a definite day. The seventh Any day of the seven, kept as a day day and the first are two distinct

F. His blessing is upon any day of that, although we may bend and the seven which we may choose to that, although we may bend and the seven which we may choose to that, although we may bend and that most beautiful of English lines: ler the rockstrewn coasts of Scotstretch the Divine law to suit our "The conscious water saw its God and blush- land, and knock with his handy ham-

S. What is the Christian Sabbath? Is it not any one day of the seven? have nothing to defend, till you setdays. And as there is confessedly day, the first day of the week: for the observance of Saturday, the sev-

PULPIT SKETCHES-XXII. Written for the Providence Evening Press.

BY JOHN A. TAYLOR, REV. WILLIAM FREDERICK BUTLER. Mr. Butler is a colored man. Zion's church, the scene of his recent labors, is the wealthiest church organization be executed in the church against land in Eighth street, amounting in

Those astute ethnologists, who are ready to demonstrate so conclusively pardoned Sabbath-breaker will suf- the physical indicia of the brute Now, is it not possible that the same of our colored fellow citizens, would law that required the observance of be quite at a loss, I imagine, to aca definite day of the Jews, and was count for the very plain and logical enforced on pain of death, requires expositions which Mr. Butler gives the observance of the same definite of the Scripture, to an audience who reward him with an evidently intel-

ligent hearing. The church belongs to the Methodist Conference, and the members exthat one location; but we cannot hibit a full degree of that zealous enthusiasm which is so characteristic of the sect Their building is among the finest

along over Palestine, without stop- of the older churches in the city, ping a moment for any one to keep large and well-ventilated, and seating it. It comes later to the western comfortably some 1500 people. I boundary of that land, than to the has a fine, large organ, skillfully eastern. Consequently, if the same played, and an harmonious choir, definite day could be kept through- who make the walls resound with out Palestine, by the same rule it their rich voices. High above the could be kept by the Jews at Rome, pulpit, in bold German gilt letters, the and so it was. Now, if you really words, "Peace be within thy walls," want to keep the same seventh day salute every attendant at church; that the Jews, kept in that country, and beneath this, arching directly just get your eye on the day over above the desk, "Gloria in Excelsis there, and when it gets along here, Deo," formed by numerous gas-iet. indicates to the stranger the purposes need have no trouble about where | That venerable, white-headed old gentlemen sitting at the right of the come again in just seven days, as platform is not Brother Butler, but the Eastern District Library Associatrue as clock-work. But if you ob- an old veteran of the membership. ject, that you cannot see the day in who has risen to the dignity of an that far-off land, and cannot go there exhorter, and delights to sit under since, on "The Realm of Labor." are a multitude of Jews in this coun- speaker. This is Mr. Butler coming try, who have brought the Sabbath up the aisle, with a vigorous, manly with them all the way from that step. He mounts the desk with an

land to this. Traveling with the air of independent dignity, giving Taylor said: land to this. Traveling with the sun, they have not lost the day. And besides this, a host of Christians have come in company with them, at least as far as from Rome, bringing with them the first day of the same original week, which they call the Christian Sabbath. Their testimonies as to the numbering or mouth of two or three witnesses not discovers a deep-toned bass voice, mouth of two or three witnesses not first hymn. And besides this, a host of Christian Sabbath. Their testimonies as to the numbering or mouth of two or three witnesses not discovers a deep-toned bass voice, and of the week agree. In the days of the week agree. In the days of the week agree in the days of the week agree and of the week agree. The days of the week agree and of the week agree and of the week agree and of the week agree. The days of the week agree and of the week agree. The days of the week agree and of th

text is announced.

Then we are keeping it; for the seventh day is as truly one seventh part of the week as any other. So you established and reputable teachings every one is torout to defend till you get. the upon a definite day; and when von do this, you shandon the funds.

The upon a definite day; and when will have materially less to reflect Mr. Taylor then laid before less to reflect mr.

any day of rest after six of labor is that one Sabbath. The Jews might the observance of Saturday, the seventh day." And if you are as frank that one Sabbath. The Jews might the observance of Saturday, the seventh day." And if you are as frank that one Sabbath. The Jews might the observance of Saturday, the seventh day." And if you are as frank the manse, and spreads even re
that one Sabbath. The Jews might have changed the day, and it would freely acknowledge, with them, that Nor Exorem 70 Be Brown 100 agree them the Sabbath, gave been mentally agreed that the man, who should do his own over, of waterer kind, on that day, should be put to death, life for laboring on the first, second, life for laboring on the first, second, life for laboring on the first, second, life for laboring on the first should water the beat shown that day, should be put to death, life for laboring on the first, second, law the was long that the man to consideration of the first that section is first that section is society. There are so that day, should be put to death, life for laboring on the first, second, life for laboring on the first, second, life for laboring on the first, second, life for laboring on the was plant what it is now, and if it splant and life for laboring on the was just what it is now and if it splant and life for laboring on the was just what it is now and fit splant and life for laboring on the was plant what like the first life for working on any one day of the week, any on assert, then the will age clock acrock and the control of the labor, life for the labor with a second part of the week, any on assert, then the life for laboring on the week is the many of the week and the labor with a second part of the week, and as at down that depart of the week, and as a down of the labor with a second part of

God's government on earth now is colored people. They have, besides the following June accepted a call to ing in thy chamber, sing with a holy not connected with any particular the large brick meeting-house on the | Zion's Church, which pulpit he ap- | zeal thy heaven-whispered secrets. nation. Christ's kingdom is not of corner of Bleecker and Tenth streets, pears to fill to the entire satisfaction Fragile flower of woman, exhaling of the members. A WOMAN'S OUESTION. Before I trust my fate to thee. Or place my hand in thine, Before I let thy future give Color and form to mine, Before I peril all for thee, question thy to-night for me. I break all slighter bonds, nor feel A shadow of regret; Is there one link within the past Does there within thy dimmest dreams A possible future shine,
Wherein thy life could henceforth breathe. Untouched, unshared by mine?

If so, at any pain or cost, O, tell me, before all Look deeper still. If thou canst feel Within thy inmost soul
That thou hast kept a portion back,
While I have staked the whole,
Let no false pity spare the blow, but in true
mercy tell me so. Is there within thy heart a need That mine cannot fulfill? Could better wake or still? Speak now, lest at some future day my while wither and decay. Lives there within thy nature hid-The demon spirit Change, Shedding a passing glory still On all things new and strange?

It may not be thy fault alone—but shield my heart against thy own. Couldst thou withdraw thy hand one day. And answer to my claim, That Fate, and that to-day's mistake-Not thou-had been to blame? me soothe their conscience thus; but thorwilt surely warn and save me now. Nay, answer not-I dare not hear. The words would come too late Yet I would spare thee all remorse So comfort thee, my Fate-

Vhatever on my heart may fall—remember

would risk it all!

"THE REALM OF LABOR." John A. Taylor, Esq, formerly of Westerly, delivered a lecture before: tion of Brooklyn, a few evenings

Daily Times: In introducing his subject, Mr.

height of genuine eloquence, which friends and neighbors, I shall be able you well?" elicits audible encouragement from to run in a measure unscathed the his audience. The sermon is unwrit- gauntlet of captious exception, which ten, yet you listen with increasing every one is forced to encounter who

mental argument by which you defend it. And if you will read the

would bother whole faculties of D. nizes one principle which abstractly "no Scriptural direction for the D's to demolish. None of the pleas- he can comprehend; that is action. change, your only consistent position is that of the Roman Catholic ling adjuncts of oratory, such as voice, He sees that the little violet modesttion is that of the Roman Catholic section, are wanting. His church, namely, that the church has black eyes glisten with zeal, his ly peering forth from under the serve black eyes glisten with zeal, his land yellow leaf' adds to its rainbow "substituted the observance of Sunstrong frame quivers with emotion, hues, by an innate wonderous law of

ington, and from the latter place of men. In conclusion, he said: started as missionary to Kentucky, "O, thronging crowds of ceaseless where he organized twenty-two workers, into your hands is commitchurches with a numerous member- ted the future of the world! Blackship. He was president of the first smith, hammering at the forge, smite colored convention in that State, and with a sturdy hand the flaming iron. became so obnoxious to the Ku Klux Statesman, cogitating in thy retire-Klan, that he was compelled to leave ment, build up noble schemes for the that country early last spring, and in nation's redemption. Poet, dreamthe roses on thy cheek in thy narrow darkened chamber, work on with a hopeful heart Sailor, at sea, furl with a true and gallant hand the flapping sail. Soldier, at thy post, stand to the last; for the day-star of emancipated and ennobled labor rises toward the zenith. The distant rumbling has ceased. The lurid flash of intelligence cleaves the black cloud of superstition and out of its

sues of a nobler era. Over a land of freemen, the clear blue sky of intelligence and peace is arching. Deep in the heart of the world are engendered the seeds of a holier, happier day. Labor henceforth is King. Material substances have asserted their claims to power, and failed in the assumption. Purse-crowned monopolies have long enough swaved for the following communication. and controlled the sinews of indus- which appeared in a recent number try. Henceforh labor is to be the reward as well as the necessity of life. When Freedom, in its highest when man in his natural and just estate shall be able to choose for himself, unrestrained by the hard conditions of to-day; then, indeed, shall says: the dignity of earnest, faithful labor, receive its proper recognition. Then,

O faithful worker in the low estates the term poor I do not mean the of earth; then, O unknown laborers abject poor. What mechanic can in the glorious realm, shall the day afford to take his wife and children the people amusements; that is, our had taken a great dislike to a farm- kidneys, it prevents sleepiness, counof your gladness be born, and the to lectures and concerts here? If religious scruples have kept us from er's life. Perhaps it was because teracts the effects of alcohol, and reworld shall crown with fadeless Ole Bull gives a concert in the providing such amusements for the Henrietta Palmer lived in a white duces the rate of waste of the tisworld shall crown with ladeless Ole Bull gives a concert in the providing state and all house with green blinds, and her in the Realm of Labor."

In the spring of 185-, I was a a dollar is made for them. Few of end whereof no man can divine. It was of no use for me to aspire to one to four per cent. and which student, out of health and out of the public lectures are adapted to the There are good men in this city, be like her, while my father wore a closely resembles caffeine, or the student, out of health and out of the public lectures are adapted to the funds. To be sure, there was nothing class of which I am speaking, and if many excellent citizens, who have striped frock and wasn't a "squire." principle of coffee. It is also an A DIALOGUE,

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EXEMPLIANCE NA took 'me through Amesbury; the great source of mischief and corruphome of Whittier. I carried the tion in all large cities, and especially universal black bag, filled with in New York, is found just here. "pins, needles, thimbles, sewing- Men go without their families to

every word and every day of the Douglass, though on a somewhat been spoken and written, and so lit- little money in my pockets, so I de- it. Many a man starting square in veek is established.

| Smaller scale. The choir and content of the choir and choir an keep the Christian Sabbath, the day vigor, the old mothers in Israel, of authors emerging from the dusty re- gan the inquiry for an abiding-place this way to drunkenness and crime of Christ's resurrection.

S. Do you then abandon your one-day-in-seven theory, and take giving vent to the exuberance of the ground of an actual change of their feelings in a kind of inchoate the ground of an actual change of the condemnation at the dusty regative intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface this way to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate the sway to drunkenness and crime the surface intermediate intermediate the surface intermediate intermedi the ground of an actual change of their feelings in a kind of inchoate you discovered it. What is your object in these remarks? Do you object to the sabbatic institution, and hold to the definite seving in a kind of inchoate the domain of thought. From out the definite seving in the domain of thought. From out the definite seving in t I shall have to ask you for your Bible proof, the want of which gave birth to the indefinite-day theory.

F. It is according to the law of the land to keep Sunday; and we are bound to obey our rulers. All are bound to obey our rulers of the decidation: Ine nonest oankrupt. books, I magne the round into the question. And so the trudged on, and tickets for two, three or four instead of one to purchase, contending the the throat standing stiff and burly, his large red turned into Friend street; I had entry for the benefit of his creditors, is under the benefit of the throat by a clark the throat by a cl

ought to be agreed in the day; and I think no one has a right to disturb the peace and order of community the peace and order or community the peace and order or community the peace and order or com by introducing the observance of church, and after another hymn the ic scorn at the embarrassment of my through an open window I observed for a company of boisterous children, situation. And, indeed, it is a kind a table piled up with books and news with no library of entertaining books, My friend from the South is inof sacrilege to stand so near to the credulous. There is a perceptible thoughts of those great men, and utminister," said I, "little luck for me study or reading difficult, if the fapy recoverers of lost treasure, and noI might go, but I must wear my
it at any other hour than in the eyepucker of contempt about his mouth ter one's own platitudes; to scent the here." I rang the bell, and a tall, cilities for it were possessed.

His Anglo-Saxon nose wrinkles with poppy-laden breath of Sleepy Hol-spare man, with prominent features Our beautiful Park, so costly and astonishment at such unusual hones my knitting-work; I mustn't be so Gay,

the sofa myself."

Not to the miser's chest, Not to the princely mansion, Not to the blazoned crest; Not to the sordid worldling Not to the knavish clown Not to the haughty tyrant, Cometh a blessing down

Not in neglect of duty, Not in the monarch's crown, Not at the smile of beauty, Cometh a blessing down. But to one whose spirit

Unto the one whose store Yielded the hungry food; Unto the one who labors Fearless of foe or frown; into the kindly-hearted, Cometh a blessing down.

AMUSEMENTS FOR THE PEOPLE We cheerfully comply with a request to make room in our columns of the New York Evening Post. The

as also the weeklies and monthlies, fourths of all the seats being reserved, and an additional charge of half

already we are reaping a harvest the with her pale face and taper fingers!

to the theme, or peculiar principle of the theme, or pecu that it would make a paradise of New York at once-that many of those now in bad ways will not perand that others would be kept out of instead of deprodutors, upon the

of rest and worship, is acceptable to God, and answers the letter and spirit of the Sabbath law.

S. God blessed and sanctified (set apart) a particular day, or he did not. The record says he blessed and sanctified a particular day of the seventh day. Now he either blessed and sanctified a particular day of the seventh as at who worship, is acceptable to God, and answers the letter and spirit of the Sabbath law.

S. God blessed and sanctified (set apart) a particular day, or he did not. The record says he blessed and sanctified a particular day of the seventh day. Now he either blessed and sanctified equally each day of the seventh fady o while of the other four-fifths it is our gation, but rather, by freeing him glanced at the gay rings on her fininguing from embarrassment by legal process, gers, and at the beautiful furniture of pursuit of a place to spend Sunday." the whole ever enter its gates. The to enable him more speedily to sestretch the Divine law to suit our taste or convenience, yet it will not be cause that in it he had rested. Did he rest equally on each day of the seven? Or did he labor on six of the seven? Or did he labor on six of the seven? Or did he labor on six of the seven its each of the conscious water saw its God and blush- aggregate to spend Sunday." The whole ever enter its gates. The day had hence with his handy ham- mer on the walls of a primeval world, and knock with his handy ham- mer on the walls of a primeval world, and then to ask attention to one's heat which to pay his correct shear the to spend Sunday." It he whole ever enter its gates. The day of a primeval world, and then disclaim and blush- which to pay his correct shear the to spend Sunday." It he whole ever enter its gates. The day of a primeval world, and knock with his handy ham- aggregate number of visitors is debts. And hence men will argue that those of the for you to sleep, but unfortunately our own people who do go there, if the beauty as a metaphor, and knock with his handy ham- aggregate number of visitors is debts. And hence men will argue that those of the form of the which to pay his converted what the day aggregate number of visitors is debts. And hence men will argue that the current state or convenience, yet it will not debts. And hence men will have been the down to state or convenience, yet it will not debts. And hence men will have been the to see the day and then to sak attention to one's pleasure," said he, "I would keep you with his debts. And hence men will have been the current state or convenience, yet it will not see the same or convenience, yet it will not see the same or convenience, yet it will not aggregate number of visitors is and then to sak attention to one's pleasure F. Well, I would like to have the the object and force of the miracle. lier faces of the living present before full. But there is a good man lives resort, while nearly all strangers words, that the creditor has a moral thing heart can wish, except a bottle F. Well, I would like to have the subject discussed; and I will bring His language is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the local trianguage is plain, earnest and relying upon the partial criticism of

worthy of inspection. That it is no which imprisonment for debt was would not answer the purpose as more resorted to by those who need legal.

The principle of the above quotagreat lady with childish curiosity. I confessed I was not.

"I think Mr. Barnard will do well it the most, is easily accounted for. by you," said he; "if he cannot, All of the laboring classes are necestable or lation on the subject, and has found If she really had a decided prefercome back to me. I am sorry to send you any further. It is a thing I never do when I can avoid it."

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All of the laboring classes are necestation is the basis of an inodern legistation on the subject, and has found its most perfect expression in the bankrupt laws framed by Mr. Jencks, and very few and enacted by the present Congress.

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spondent Springfield Republican. COMETH A BLESSING DOWN.

BY MARY FRANCES TYLER. Not to the man of dollars,

Not to the man of deeds, Not to the man of cunning, Not to the man of creeds; Not to the one whose passion. Is for the world's renown, Not in the form of fashion,

Cometh a blessing down Not unto land's expansion,

Not to the folly-blinded, Not to the steeped in shame, Not to the carnal-minded, Not to unholy fame,

Yearns for the great and good

amusement now existing. Besides author of it has been for many years such accommodations, there should noblest sense, shall really be ours; earnestly engaged in laboring among be not less than forty free reading when a blind obeisance to shining the poor of New York; and his rooms, or the fee for admission should dust shall not be so near a necessity; suggestions upon the subject of be merely nominal. These rooms should be fitted so as to be really amusements are the fruit of large inviting-location eligible, airy, well observation and experience. He In all this great city there are no sources of amusement accessible to O weary toiler in the galling traces the poor that are not objectionable should be refreshment rooms in conof unfavoring circumstances; then, on moral grounds. And when using

undesirable seat is one dollar, three-

right, and came on after you lest you dren through the sun, and the conshould be compelled to walk further veyance to and from is an item that I happened to think I could sleep on the laboring man cannot disregard. | partnerships, in which the debter is have dropped my bread and spilled What we greatly need, and what a general partner, and the creditor is my tea, if he had been at the head me some myself."

What we greatly need, and what a general partner, and the creditor is my tea, if he had been sat down and talked with a needed in all our large populations, a special. The debtor puts in pledge of the table. me for an hour, while the good wife is places of amusement, at a cost of all his property and his business ca- We played games that eveningblack eyes glisten with zeal, his strong frame quivers with emotion, and as he warms well to the work, compelled me to be. He would not should be the admission, that a man the snape of credits. It the outsides the propers, both parties share the probelieve. Sometimes Henrietta would be dashed upon the soft, smooth that he could attend with his wife fits. If there is failure, the debtor leave the play and throw her arms stone the short list of garments, using enth day." And if you are as frank to own the truth as they, you will freely acknowledge, with them, that it is "a change for which there is no Scriptural authority."

The next morning he invited me observes that the animal kingdom presents this principle of action in a fort-port of his depth and brilliancy of thought it is "a change for which there is no Scriptural authority."

R. F. Cottraell.

Nova Scotia and freedom, some time in the year 1835. His father was and acta. Animals vary a sliding nartition, that the varying glory of the vegetom once in a fort-port of his depth and brilliancy of thought about her is failure, the debtor list. If there is failure, the debtor lose all he has pledged, and the observes that the animal kingdom of his depth and brilliancy of thought about her is of the purpose this awkward lump of oily paste. The washerwoman went to be dead of the purpose this principle of action in a plain wooden meeting-house on the observes that the animal kingdom of oily paste. The washerwoman went to be dead of the wood near the village. He showed me all the country is under laws to of the debtor fail to more vivid light. What in the beast is the operation of a power in the beast is the operation of a power in the beast is the operation of a power in the beast is the operation of a power of the observes that the animal kingdom of the credit pledg-date of the wood near the village. Were trying to comfort her.

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When we were to be dead of the were of the debtor all the country is under loss all he has pledged, and the were once in a fort of the purpose this awkward lump of or edit to such as to attract and yet not be dead of the were of the purpose this awkward lump of the observes at the country is under loss all he has pledged, and the could attend with his wife and children even once in a fort.

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seven; for, according to your posi- for his ingots, but for his philanthro- This was at Lansingburgh, Pa. From tempt which it merits, the favorite gazed after him with more admira- to various entertainments. Tableaux, of prosperity have not felt obliged to son, Springfield, Boston and Wash- labor is not at all times equal to that for any other great man -Corre- character or tendencies; concerts, view brings us back to the intermi- for the camphor?" vocal and instrumental. These all nable litigations of the past, and should be of the best description; cruel oppression of poor debtors, there should be nothing inferior in burdens which our fathers found too performers or instruments, so that grievous to be borne. exhibitions or music, while adapted

If it be said that this theory tends to the popular taste, should all be of to foster the spirit of reckless specuthe best variety. They should not lation which is but too prevalent, it be allowed to slide into entertainis replied, that it guards against the ments for the rich and cultivated. too indiscriminate giving of credit Such an establishment, with such without a proper basis either of property or integrity, and tends to give cruel when he has been drinking, entertainments, would be crowded continually, if the charges for ad-There are those who not only prefer times his wife and daughter are really mission were say twenty cents for adults, and ten cents for children, the protection of commercial honor afraid for their lives. Henrietta is to legal enactment, but would be so womanly that she never tells her The income at the prices would be sufficient to pay current expenses, f debts swept from the statute book. | mother." and a proper interest on the investment. Multitudes of children and vouth now crowd the pits of some of to bonest bankruptcy. Fraud here the theatres, resorting to all kinds of methods to obtain the means to do should everywhere be punished .-

Providence Journal. HOW I ENVIED HENRIETTA.

When I was a little girl-some fifty years ago-we lived in the etta's little heart must have ached country where stone walls were as under that lovely "pelisse," and I plenty as blackberries, and where never envied her again. the sun kissed the tops of high mountains every morning before he showed his face to us. Our house was painted red, "to

blush for its own ugliness;" and right across the road was a great weather-stained barn. So, when we had company, and sat in the "foreroom," we could not look out of the ront windows without a full view of are similar to those of coffee; it is the horses and cows, sheep and poultry, sunning themselves in the barn-

lighted, and well supplied with the daily papers of this and other cities, field black with stumps. Father ed it is converted into a thin syrup, was "clearing it up" for a pasture. which is more apt to produce indiboth domestic and foreign; there Mother said he found it hard to gestion than the consumption of "make both ends meet:" though I | many times its weight of pure candy, nection, where a good cup of tea and did not know what that meant, or since sugar is more digestible in the coffee could be had for three cents. why the ends would not do just as concentrated than in the dilute state. We have been too religious to give well apart. But for some reason I It is a mild stimulant to the skin and lowed the whole affair to go by de father was a lawyer.

public good, and I would earnestly tilds in the kitchen, who did all the to be due to its universal use by all commend this subject to the atten work, and Henrietta could spend her classes. In addition to its other protion of such. I verily believe the time curling dandelion stems if she perties, the Chinese regard it as a benefits that would flow from a right chose. disposition of this matter would be I didn't dare to say much about it.

incalculable. I do not at all suppose for mother wouldn't listen to idle ing the latter; but this action is procomplaints, and was always ready hably due to the fact that, if water is with the meek words of St. Paul: boiled, the greater part of the car-"For I have learned in whatsoever bonate of lime it contains, and which state I am, therewith to be content." state or town, or anything else," the drinking of boiled w bad ways, and preserved to be aids thought I, as I sat knitting my stint; be equally effective in influencing "hy couldn't my pa have been a the prevalence of this disease. It is lawyer, and then at any rate he also narcotic and sedative, like opiwouldn't have kept cows." um : but like it, its action varies with I had to go after those cows down the individual and the dose. To to the pasture. Such unlady-like some, it is exhibitating to the ner-

bu-iness, when Henrietta Palmer was vous and calming to the vascular sysactually afraid of a cow, and her tem. In the words of Waller, mother bought milk by the quart!

that newspapers find no difficulty in every little girl who had such an honor, and I felt as groud as if I had recording them, together with contices of silver-plated testimonials of home-made woolen gown and carry ning and at tea, while many say with

It seemed very strange Henrietta didn't get up and go to him. "If it was my father," said I, very much excited, "I should run for the camphor bottle the very first thing." The next morning I had to run home before breakfast, for mother needed me. I told her what I had heard in the night, and she looked very sober.

"Phebe," said she, "you have been sheltered from most of the evil and sorrow of this world; perhaps you do not know that Mrs Palmer sometimes drinks too much liquor. and it makes him so sick that he has o be carried to bed like a baby." "Why, mother! v said I. "and

was that why Henrietta didn't get up

"You must be very kind to the poor little girl," said my mother. 'she hasn't a happy home like yours." ` Only think of calling Henrietta

Palmer "a poor little girl!" I did not tell my mother how I had envied her, for I was dreadfully ashamed. "Squire Palmer is said to be very

ligher value to commercial honor. continued my mother; "and someglad to see all laws for the collection griefs. She is a great comfort to her Our remarks apply, of course, only I looked up just then, and saw my

home-spun father cutting potatoes is guilty, as it is elsewhere, and crime for the cattle. All in a twinkling his striped frock looked as dignified as a king's robe. "I don't care if he is a farmer and

burns stumps for a living," thought I, "it's so splendid to have him so-

Then I thought how poor Henri-

No. children, nor do I envy anybody else, for I am old now, and have put on "far seeing" spectacles. In whatsoever state I find myself, therewith I am content.

THE PROPERTIES OF TEA. The physiological properties of tea slightly astringent and tonic, and when used without milk or sugar is a simple remedial agent in nausea From the east window we saw a and indigestion; but if sugar is addsues, an action supposed to be due to the theine, or peculiar principle of preventive of gout and calculus. It no doubt has the power of preventwould enter into the composition of the drinking of boiled water would

> The Muse's friend, tea, does our fancy aid, and sometimes sis and diabet to excess which tea is untries varies each nation, as they " may moisten their lins" after

At noon (the lady's matin hour)
I sip tea's delicious flower. At whatever time it may be used, there is no doubt that it acts much more energetically if taken on an empty stomach and without any other food .- Dr. J. C. Draper, in March Galaxy.

the fashion of Sairy Gamp; others

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writhing in agony and pain, unable urself in bed, and every movement of your heart like a knile; now tell of and a cure of any of these disceed any of the sed in the Age, tell us what is!

Roxbury, Mass.

know the Lord, from the least ever

this has been recommended by one

believe, or any censures of a Confer-

necessary some such arrangement,

week more or less of its members to

preach. This idea of such theologi-

cal seminaries, then, is not a fanciful

past four years, warrants a still more

efficient effort. To be sure, it com-

pels the pastor to know the cate-

chism, and con his lesson well, for

dressed," and woo be to all such pas-

of the great Sanhedrim. Our Sab-

to those of commerce and travel.

REVIVAL IN BERLIN, N. Y.

God. The meetings still continue,

and the work still goes on. Breth-

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, MARCH 4, 1869.

GEORGE B. UTTER,....EDITOR,

HOME NEWS.

HOPKINTON CITY-EIGHTH PAPER.

The Sabbath meetings of the

church and congregation are very

regularly attended. The remoteness

of many from the house of worship

renders it inconvenient to have more

than one service on the Sahhath.

Good attention is given to the preach-

ed word, unaccompanied by that list-

lessness which is sometimes observed

in congregations. Occasionally some

good brother, but never a sister, nods

an amen to the subject presented.

The utmost freedom is granted the

pulpit to speak forth its convictions

of truth and duty, which it does with

gence of the pews is capable of judg-

ing of the pulpit's merits and doc-

trines. To stand in this pulpit is an

honor of which every lover of truth

may be proud. In such a pulpit,

with its intelligent pews, eagerly lis-

tening to whatever may be present-

ed, opportunities for intellectual,

moral and religious culture present

themselves, exceeded by few among

our churches. And yet such subjects

often awaken the fears of the timid.

the prejudice of bigotry, and the per-

secution of sectarian zeal. Some

ble stand in favor of a free pulpit.

Its loss of a few dollars in its reve-

nue, is not worthy to be compared

with the right of thinking and judg-

of a Christian manhood, of growth,

The choir of the church, though

small as to numbers, is yet quite effi-

cient, and few small congregations

are favored with better singing. Im-

portant as is a choir to the singing

of a church, yet congregational sing-

ing ought to be maintained, accord-

ing more with the spirit and genius

The communion seasons of this

is also a member of the church, there

is no dismissal of the regular services

Hence the elements are distributed

to all occupying their usual seats

during divine service, both in the

person leaves until the communion

large portion of the church be-

for the purpose of changing seats.

and of progress.

have so little confidence in the power | ciples. "Grand councils," and com-

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Tract Society Department

are doing God service by thus attempting to cure evils for which they, themselves are half responsible. GOD'S HONOR, AND THE SABBATH, while they break his commandments. If idolatry dishonors God, Sab- and teach others to do so. Brethren bath-breaking does no less. Indeed, of Chicago, if you know the truth the Sabbath is God's especial reprethat the seventh day-not the first sentative, bearing constant testimo- is the Sabbath of God, and still ny of him as the great " I am;" the seek to honor and exalt the first, you ever-existent, all-powerful Creator. are sinners before God, however good It is God's chosen means of commu- you may be in other things. We benication with men, and is at once seech you, in the name of truth, to memorial and prophetic; full of me- look carefully, lest, while you are mories of Him who hath made and seeking to condemn others, you yourredeemed us, and glowing with pro- selves fall into still greater condemmises of a coming rest with him. As nation. such a representative, it brings count-The following, from the Standard less blessings to our race, and is the of Feb. 18th, indicates the present

central figure as regards the religious status of the question: duties of this present life. "Meetings have been held in this It is because these things are true. city for the purpose of closing the that Seventh-day Baptists must be saloons on the Sabbath, by enforcing careful and consistent, since all that the State laws upon this subject. At the meeting on Friday evening, H. is said or done concerning the Sab-Underwood, Esq., was chosen Presibath, directly involves the honor of dent: J. L. Smith and Francis the Lord of the Sabbath. Through Nourse, Vice-Presidents; and J. D. Sabbath-keeping, we stand to bear Paddock, Secretary. The whole subtestimony in favor of God, and to ject was pretty thoroughly discussed, and a series of resolutions adopted vindicate his honor. If we keep the Sabbath well, our testimony is true; meeting. The officers were constiin accordance with the views of the if we do not, our testimony is false, tuted a committee to call future meetand we are perjured. If we join ings, and to make arrangements for hands with those who dishonor God a general mass gathering of the peoby disregarding his law, we become | pie or Onicago who are opposed to Sabbath desceration and wholesale his enemies, while we profess to be demoralization, and in favor of offihis friends, and cannot complain cers performing their duty in purwhen we receive the results of such suance of the oaths they have taken." disobedience. All these considerations are fraught with a double interest at a time like the present

"SUNDAY OR SABBATH." A late number of the National Bapwhen even the Church, in ignorance tist contains the following, relative to or in self-righteousness, is dishonorthe use of the term Sabbath for Suning God by disregarding his Sabbath, day: and trying to foist the illegitimate The editor of the National Sundaychild of Church and State into the

school Teacher, being frequently urged to substitute the word Sabbath sacred place of God's hallowed day. Sunday, in his title, makes the fol-If it be pleaded, that many are dolowing sensible comments, which are ing this ignorantly, our duty is not germain to the whole subject: thereby lessened; while those who 1. It is said that Sunday is a heaare thus seeking to slay the truth then word in its origin. So are many through hatred, deserve the sternest

other words in the English language which nobody hesitates to use. The rebukes of every friend of God. Our names of the other days of the week, position as Sabbath-keepers gives us and of some of the months, are heathe blessed privilege of standing for then. But we have no desire to hunt the truth, and holding up the light up heathen associations in the etymology of a word. amid the chaos and opposition which "Sabbath" is not Christian

evil men and false theories have Nowhere in the New Testament brought upon the church and the is it applied to the Lord's day. If world. There is now, more than we give up the heathen word, let us ever before, perhaps, a double meaning in the profession and practice of 3. As there is no moral principle

each Sabbath-keeper, since it bespeaks involved, we may say, that as a matfaith in Christ and loyalty to God. ter of pure literary taste we prefer to In theory, the popular orthodoxy of say Sunday, the name by which our | nor will they undertake any arguthe present is "faith in Christ; "but | English literature has always known | ment against the Sabbath, as though From the foundation of the inthis is so mingled with "faith in stitution it has been Sunday-school, self," as to make it often an unand we like the old historic name. meaning term, leading to no obedi-4. Sabbath-school, used constantence that is inconvenient or unpopuly, or principally, has a cant sound lar. Outside the church, this theory thousands of children in our mixed as degenerated into mere "loyalty populations whose parents have a lithumanity," which, though good tle aversion to Sunday-school, but f itself, is but the lowest idea of much to a Sabbath-school. Practical ne religion. This Christless and men never sacrifice the thing for the sake of the name, but are always odless religion, is but the ripened ready to yield the name for the sake uitage of church theories which of the thing itself. r fifteen hundred years have ignor-5. Our own practice is to use th I the Decalogue, and taught " li-

two terms interchangeably, and thus secure freedom from tautology. But cense" for gospel freedom. In the for a title we like our own the history of this decline-which bore best, and in this we are in good comits first fruits in the birth of the Papany-all the societies and periodi pacy, and is now reproducing the cals in this country and Great Britsame in the numerous forms of mod- | ain, with one or two exceptions, bearwe are almost ashamed to have given the civil arm to sustain her in open so large a space to so unimportant a ism, and loose in have ever so great practical moment crowding upontes. Let us not dispute about words, but give ourselves to the work | may do it in ignorance, and with no of Christ and whether they be Sun- design of evil. Such disobedience The modern efforts for Sabbath reschools, or Bible-schools, may Christhave produced only a temporary

them fruitful. good, to make way for still greater Did the editor of the National Ban- | ble examples. failure, since they have really ignored the Fourth Commandment, though tist ever consider, that there is just as pretending to obey it. The whole fa- little authority in the New Testabrid of popular Sabbathism, as taught ment for keeping Sunday instead of be brought about in our own governin the churches, is therefore fast go- the Sabbath as there is for calling it ment. Romanists and Protestants ing to pieces, and Protestantism, like the Sabbath? Does he not know. will yet unite to accomplish that oba weak-armed swimmer battling with | that the first introduction of Sunday | ject, under the plea of fighting infithe hungry tide, is feebly struggling as a sort of Sabbath, was through a delity and lager bier. Meanwhile it in its downward course into the sea law made by a heather Emperor, in is our duty and mission to protest, favor of it as a heathen day? Does in the name of the Lord of the In all this darkness, there are he not know, that even the church Sabbath, against all such unscriptursigns of promise. Good men are has never sought to enforce the ob-"Sabbath is not Christian," to indicate that there is no Sabbath under

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tisements from the Wellsville Free

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which we give below. The advertise-

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"The first day is the Sabbath; in it thou shalt not do any work." Why?

First—Because the Lord commenced the work of creation on that day, and did not rest.

Second—Because Christ arose on that day, and traveled to a village called Emmaus, sixty furlongs (about eight miles) from Jerusalem, and returned the same day. John, chap. 24, y. 13, 15, 28, 83.

LAYMAN.

"THEOLOGICAL ADVERTISING .- Two weeks

hey struggled and fought for life i

Then he was placed in a chair within

and blown to pieces with grape-shot.

ment runs as follows:

week before last. On the 17th ult.,

looking for the right way. The time servance of the Sunday on any is therefore propitious. To us it calls ground except ecclasiastico-civil law for self-purification and for work. We until within the last three hundred are doing some work; we ought to years? If he means, by saying that do tenfold more. In self-purification, and consecration, we are far behind our duty. There is no excuse for the gospel, does he not see, that all delaying. God and truth cannot who attempt to make any day a Sabwait for witnesses. If we fail now, bath, are sinners, by trying to rewe must fall in the wilderness, and build what Christ has set aside? If another people will do our work. God has abolished the law of the We shall not ultimately fail; but we Sabbath, then the church is sinning shall not gain any high success, un- by keeping any Sabbath, as much as day as the Sabbath. (Acts 13.) This til some of our present hindrances she would be in setting up altars. are shaken off. Blessed is the man and offering sacrifices. If God has who does not hold back the cause, by not abolished the law of the Sabhis words or his acts, in such an bath, then no day, except the one hour as this; and doubly blessed he. mentioned in the law, can answer who with all his heart honors God the demand of the law. Will the in all things. Reader, are you honor- National Baptist tell us the way out ing God? of this difficulty?

SUNDAY IN OHICAGO.

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of Romish no-Sabbathism.

The Sunday-Law question bids fair to engage a full share of attention in Chicago for some time to come. We are heartily glad of this, though we could wish that the good men who are at the head of the movement would see, and accept, the truth at once, and so insure God's blessing on their efforts. That is a very doubtfal policy which seeks to perpetuate and fortify the wrong of Sundayoing under the name of reform. Intemperance and its confederate Intemperance and its confederate sea, and all that in them is."

Sea, and all that in them is."

Mandate 2d—"The SEVENTH day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any work."

Why? Because the Lord imprecations were heartrending, and too frightful to be represented.

"rested on the SEVENTH day."—Bible. plain commands, and desecrate his Sabbath every week in the name of religion, and then seek to compromise the matter by offering him another day, is a crime doubly greater. The immediate results upon society may not seem to be as bad; but the impiety towards God is far greater. our popular theology has set God we published a short advertisement for the American Sabbath Tract Society. One week ago we printed an advertisement relat-

and his law so far to one side, and ing to it. This week we add a third one from an outsider. These three read well. Being advertisements, they are short, and being short so deified itself and the church, that these Reverend Doctors think they We have no means of knowing who "Layman" is, or what his views

are; but he has put the truth and the error in fine contrast, and clearly shown the two authorities in their true light, the one divine, the other human. Such a presentation can scarcely fail to commend the truth to every honest reader. On the 18th Feb. the following advertisements were inserted in the "Advance," of Chicago, in which paper we have arranged to advertise for the next six months:

thousand Christians in the United States who observe the Seventh day as the Sabbath. "Sunday Laws" are unjust towards these people, and inconsistent with truth. God's Word plainly teaches that Sunday is not the Sabath. It is only an ecclesiastico-civil institution. It was introduced between the Sabath. an ecclesiastico-civil institu duced by the Romish Church Its observance is the great hindrance to true Sabbath Reform. Brother, if you disregard God's Sabbath, and observe the day of the "Sun," you are in error, and error always brings evil when it ripens. I pray you, "Search the Scriptures," and seek for truth. Any person desiring books, or tracts, or epistolary correspondence, ou this question, please address, A.H. Lewis, (Agent American Schoot, Tract Scripture).

(Agent American Sabbath Tract Society, fred Center, New York.) CLERGYMEN and Sabbath Reformers will do

A private letter from Bro. Hamilton Hull, pastor at Jackson Centre, Ohio, announces that a good work of revival is in progress in that place. "Yesterday I had the pleasure of baptizing nine. We have added four-

teen since I came." A letter from Bro. D. E. Maxson, Madison, Wis, contains the following items of interest:

"The Sabbath question is not likey to appear officially, this session They all own up so easily that there is no fight possible. At the opening of the session, I asked leave of ab sence for every seventh day of the week, for the reason that God commanded me to sabbatize on that day. Every member respected the reques and granted the leave. Many of the best men here, members and State officers, have voluntarily tendered their surrender, so far as argument is concerned. They say, 'Undoubtedly you are right.' It is one thing t say, 'Lord, Lord,' but another to de the right thing."

The above suggests one or two important thoughts. It shows that our legislators-many of whom are without church connections, and hence not stop at the Jewish, but say Lord's- | are comparatively free from religious prejudices-will make no laws in favor of the Sunday from conscientious convictions that it is the Sabbath. it were wrong. Sunday legislation can, therefore, be successful, only of Christian worship. when the religious leaders have so far influenced the people as to induce | church are among its most pleasant Cant is always repelling. There are them to make the question purely a and profitable seasons. As nearly political one, and to demand the ex- every member of the congregation ecution of the Sunday laws as a bribe for official position. The question will then become one of party strength, or weakness, and will soon be seized upon by the strongest parcy, and pushed as a political engine. Such a course will only debauch the gallery and in the lower part of the consciences of the legislators, by house, thus avoiding the interruption, teaching them to do in the name of and often injurious effects, of an inreligion, that which they do only for termission. The benefits of our arpolitical ends. On the other hand, rangement are great. Seldom any the church will be still more depraved by thus seeking the support of services are closed. Although a

disobedience to God; for all Sunday lieve that all Christians are entitled keeping is, and must continue to be, to the privilege of partaking of the disobedience, even though good men Lord's Supper with all other Christians, yet, out of regard to the practice of the denomination, and the or Sabbath-schools, or has been common in history. Paul feelings of a few of their brethren, persecuting the followers of Christ, the celebration is limited to the pracian labor, with God's blessing, make and Puritanism whipping Quakers tice of the denomination. Believing, as I most conscientionsly do, that and banishing Baptists, are notathe Lord's Supper was instituted for Christians as such, and that hence We have little doubt but that an all Christians have an equal right to enforcement of the Sunday law will its privileges, yet I have ever conformed my practice to that of the ber have, we trust, been converted to denomination, and have recommended to the church to do the same, until the subject can be more generally | ren, pray for us. May God's name

In addition to the public worship of God on the Sabbath, and the al and God dishonoring legislation. preaching of the word, the church maintains two Bible-classes and a A correspondent who writes from Sabbath-school, during the favorable Alden, N. Y., over the signature of season of the year. These form a "C.," sends us some suggestions con- most interesting exercise, in addition cerning the term "Christian Sab" to the regular Sabbath worship. The bath," which, for sake of brevity, we several classes of the Sabbath-school condense as follows: "The disci- are taught by experienced teachers, ples were first called Christians at competent to explain and enforce the well attended, and with much appar- Perry, who was born in the same Antioch, where the Gentiles asked truths of the Bible. Though the ent religious interest. May the Lord | year, and who was for some time in for preaching by Paul on the next school is small compared with many revive his work among us. Old and the same private school with her and Sabbath day; showing that Jews others, yet it embraces nearly, if not young seem to be awakened to the her three sisters. I am told that and Christians recognized the same quite, every child belonging to the importance of a new and better life. these four sisters are mentioned in was A. D. 45. Again, Matt. 28: 1, shows that the Sabbath was the day before the first (day) of the week.

Men have turned to fables, (2 Tim. 4: 4.) and so call Sunday the Christwhom few are more competent to in- the salvation of souls. struct. This class is composed of connection with the civil war in Havti. It is stated, that on the 3d of February, Gen. Domingue, President of the Southern Republic, sent a large force to the prison, where he had in irons many of Salnave's principal adherents, and murdered them connection with those published by in their cells, and the others were us, and also an "editorial," both of turned loose into the jail yard, and shot by boys about 15 years old, in a at one prisoner. The women were the class and its teacher. more difficult to kill than the men;

the most appalling manner, and the A nephew of the Haytien Minister to France, Gen. Mentor, who was under medical treatment at the time. was placed in a conspicuous position, and obliged to see his fellow-prisoners murdered before he found relief. a few feet of the muzzle of a cannon, One hundred and ten persons were massacred in this shocking manner.

vast field of inquiry and my thoughts still linger with Coon, Elisha Stillman, and others, s been presented, and delight on the shores washed by old held meetings at South Kingstown. the whole of Bible truth candidly ocean's waves. In conclusion, I will As a result, some of her family conooked at. This class feels itself say, that the Lord gives the spirit of nections embraced the Sabbath. competent to sink its lead and line emigration, which is right; and as About this time, also, or a little bewherever soundings can be found. In all cannot live in one place, let us be fore, she lost her husband, who died their voyages of discovery, they have contented with our lot; and I have about the year 1812. Soon after his boldly passed the pillars of Herouno fears, or doubt, that with all the death, she, in company with her uncle attractions in the different parts of Hazard Perry and wife, who had preles, and ventured out upon the broad class is the theological department number of people left to guard the to Potter Hill on a Sixth-day, stopshores on which the Pilgrim Fa- | ped at the house of Joseph Potter, of the church, such as every church ought to have. For what better thers landed. ELISHA POTTER. school in which to study theology, CARLSTON, MINN. than such a department of the church, CARLSTON, MINN., Feb. 10th. under the care and instruction of a

Thinking that some of our friends competent teacher as their pastor.? east might be desirous to hear of our Every church ought to be a theologspiritual welfare, or the welfare of ical seminary in miniature, in which he little vine planted here in Carlsthe whole church should take a regton, I would say, that for many ular course. This might easily be months past the church seemed very done, by classifying the members, and cold, and to be going back into the appointing proper instructors. With sinful ways of the world. Still, we pleasure, knowing that the intelli- a suitable library, and proper textkept up our meetings from Sabbath books, such a church would become to Sabbath. Late in the Fall, the a school of the prophets, as it was Sabbath evening prayer-meetings designed to be, where all would be were again appointed, though scarce taught, until the whole church would enough met on these occasions to olaim a blessing: but I thank God unto the greatest. Something like that there are still praying souls here. and we have a prayer-hearing and or more of the Associations, I think, prayer-answering God. New Year's It would do much more to harmonize day was our regular covenant meetour people and the church at large ng. A few of the brethren and sisthan forty "grand councils" dictatters met, and there covenanted with ing to the churches what they shall each other and with their God not to let the ship go down, but to hold on, ence respecting disorganizing prinand still pray to God to revive our cold hearts as in days past. The of truth, that the starting of a new | mittee reports, may frighten, if they next day was communion; but few idea awakens their greatest alarm | do not convince, those who are weak met, compared to what should have and fears, and often raises the mad. In the faith, and who can only be met on the occasion. It was thought dog cry of heresy, conscious of their | fed with milk. But they will only best to appoint a prayer meeting for inability to defend their own position. excite the pity, and strengthen the the ensuing evening, which was At times, the great fan of divine digestion, of such as eat meat. If pretty well attended, although there truth so winnows the threshing-floor we would cure the spiritual and menwere but a few of the leading ones of the church as to separate the chaff tal dyspeptics in our churches, and who prayed aloud to God to come from the wheat. This will often be wean them from this milk diet, what this way and visit us once more the case where the pulpit declares better means than such theological Yet we feel that God heard the the whole counsel of God. In view seminaries in our churches, as above silent yearnings of our inmost souls of these effects, this church has done mentioned? The movement called and our hearts have been made to tself an honor and credit by its no- the "Young Men's Christian Assorejoice, as we have met from eveciation," which is sending forth so ning to evening, and our brethren many to preach, will ere long render and sisters have dropped in from time to time, till our house was full. in order to qualify the young men of or nearly full, and our hearts have ing for itself. This church has thus the church for the work to which often been made glad to hear their shown that it possessed the elements | they are being called. Every church voices in speaking of the goodness ought to be able to send out every of God, and their voices have often heered us by way of spiritual songs and vocal prayer to God. Many packsliders have been reclaimed, and chimera of the writer, but a question some of our youth have expressed a of sober earnestness. I intend, the desire to come to Christ; yet there ensuing year, to still farther mature the plan, and give it more of system, D. P. Curtis preaches to us from WOMAN'S RIGHT'S AND MISSION. Sabbath to Sabbath, from the Divine Word, and the Lord seems to bless pastoral theology. The progress in his labors here. Pray for us, brethreligious knowledge which our Bibleren and sisters, that we may ever be classes have already made during the

> OTSELIC. N. Y. A letter from Eld. A. W. Coon, he win onen and his pupils "up and dated Otselic, Feb. 22d, says: "The Lord is doing a good work in Otsetors as "cannot think, and will not iic. Many backsliders have been relearn," for they will find themselves claimed, and sinners converted. soon playing the part of a "second have been laboring there some three fiddle" to their congregation, even weeks. I will give a more particular though themselves may be members account, perhaps, hereafter." INFORMATION WANTED.

> bath-schools and Bible-classes are To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: playing the mischief with old fogies, I wish to say, through your colwhether cleric or laic. "Beware of amns, that my store, with most of its contents, was burned on the eve-

the engine while the bell rings," is a warning equally applicable to the ning of February 13th; and among railroads of progress in theology, as other books and papers lost, were my records of moneys received from most of the Sabbath Schools within the bounds of the Seventh-day Bap-It may be interesting to the saints tist Western Association. I now scattered abroad," to learn that Berlin, N. Y., has during the past who have forwarded me money, to six weeks been enjoying a very pre- write me, stating how much they cious refreshing from the presence of have each forwarded, that I may be the Lord. Many who were backable to make up a report when called sliders have been brought to see on. E. R. CLARKE, their wanderings, and a goodly num-Treas. of Sabbath School Institute N LE. Feb. 22d, 1869.

> MRS. MARTHA P. BARKER. Mrs. Martha P. Barker, whos death occurred in Hopkinton on the

be glorified, and his cause here built 16th of February, was born in South Kingstown, in the year 1785. Hav-ALFRED CENTER, N. Y. ing gleaned from her daughter and February 22d. two of her nieces some incidents in Much is said now-a-days, in the her life which may be of interest. I RECORDER, called Home News; and take pleasure in laying them before as I am fond of hearing about home, the readers of the SABBATH RECORD I thought I would say a word about | ER.

She was a daughter of Dr. Joshua We are holding evening meetings | Perry, of Kingstown, deceased, and at our place of worship, which are a cousin of Commodore Oliver H society, and they all them interested. The students in our school have the Life among the seemed to enjoy much of the favor of among the house the exerted an influ-The Bible-class, No. 2, is under God for a year or more. Other ence over him in his early life. She the direction and instruction of dea- neighborhoods in our vicinity seem was brought up in gay society, al-

con B. P. Langworthy, 2d, than to be awakened to the importance of most wholly without religious instruction, or religious influences, ex-While I hear much about different | cept what she received from the the voung people of the congrega- localities, from the East and from Bible, and such religious books as tion, who have become much attach- the West, I want to say a word are supposed to have been left in her ed to him as a teacher, having served | about Alfred Center. It is said by family by some of her ancestors, who them for a number of years. This some, that we live in the center of belonged to the Society of Friends. class, I presume, is second to none the world, (saying nothing of our Of these, it is thought, she made dilother in our churches for its search- being over two thousand feet above ligent use, as she has been known ing inquiry after divine truth. Not tide water, and with the aid of a through life as a great reader. She satisfied with mere surface or super- good school, and a prospect of mak- herself has borne testimony, in her all in cold blood. A few were killed ficial examination, the class are dis- ing out a hundred days of good later years, to the impressions made posed to launch out upon the broad | sleighing in the course of the winter | upon her mind by the Scriptures, and ocean of revealed religion, feeling and spring.) We will try to speak that, while the society in which she manner too horrible to relate. In safe under the guidance of their pilot. well of our place; and although we moved were fond of amusements and several instances, 20 shots were fired | The above is due to the merits of have had much snow, yet I have parties of pleasure, she felt that there never known so mild a winter, as I | must be something better than world-The Bible-class, No. 1, has been think; and as I do not say to live by pleasure. Some time after her under the direction of the pastor for East or West, but it the center, I marriage with Willard Barker, at the past four years. This class is composed of a large portion of the I slip, however, the gravitation yielded to her religious convictions, not distant, when deliverance would be constitutional amendadult part of the congregation. Its would be as likely to take me East and became a subject of divine grace, usual method of exercise is to have as West. But our country is as being still without religious society. In the terrible violations and the report on the constitutional amend-to occupy the vacant pulper and and became a subject of divine grace, come to his people. He described report on the constitutional amend-to the terrible violations are to which ment was resumed, and the report on with increasing gun and carried on with increasing some doctrine put forth in the form good as we deserve, no doubt, and except such as she found in an ignorof a proposition as a subject of con- perhaps better. True, we have no ant, but pious, woman of the place. sideration. In this way, nearly every cities just here, as they have in the doctrine of the Bible, which has East or in the West (in embryo,) but awakened upon the subject of the lem could not be utterly destroyed. sented a report from the Military interest is not in the least abated. been put forth by the various beliefs we have facilities to reach them if Sabbath, through her reading of the She was more entitled to the name Committee on the organization and Scarcely any one is left unconverted of Christendom, has passed under we choose; I was born a Yankee, Bible, while she yet knew nothing of

ocean of theological inquiry. This the earth, there will be a sufficient viously united with the church, went the Mohammedan rulers of the counand the next day received baptism at the hands of Eld. Abram Coon, and united with the Hopkinton church. She was in later years accustomed to speak of this her first Sabbath, which she said was a very rainy day, as the happiest day of her life. Her cousin, Dr. Geo. H. Perry, his people. having, not long after this, moved into Hopkinton, she took up her resi-

dence in his family, where she remained many years. She then went to Genesee, N. Y., where she resided about 21 years in all. She united with the First Genesee Church, of which she remained a member till her death. About eleven years ago. she came to live with her daughter. Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, at the residence of Mr. Daniel Hall, near Rockville, R. I., where she remained till her My first acquaintance with her was ten years ago last summer. Although

her mind had become much impaired by age, being then in her 82d year, it was evident that she was a woman of much intelligence, and of deep Christian experience. Her daughter testifies that she was a person of great spirituality. Her physical and mental faculties had been failing for some time, but she was able to walk four days before her death, when she had a fall, which dislocated her hip, and was the immediate cause of her Her funeral took place at the Rockville church, on the 18th of February,

when a discourse was preached from the texts, "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints," (Psalm 116: 15,) and, "Happy are vote. Judge Lawrence presented the dead who die in the Lord from henceforth; yea, saith the Spirit, that they may rest from their labors," &c., (Rev. 14: 13.) Her son, Joshua P. Barker, of

daughter above mentioned, who is a widow, are the only members of her

paper, at the present time, without seeing some article relative to Woman's Rights and Woman's Mission. Does not woman have every right found faithful, abounding in the love that is desirable for her comfort and happiness in the way of governing the world? Don't she have the full right of ruling fashionable society? Why are not women satisfied to let politics alone? If they attend to home and its duties, and see that their boys are properly educated, and taught to love home and its cheerful they will be capable of attending to political affairs without the aid of

for woman to have equal rights with man, which includes going to caucuses, town meetings, horse races, request the several Superintendents driving fast horses, riding volocipedes, &c. I think no woman of a truly affectionate and home-loving disposition, would have any desire to participate in these masculine occupations. Let us attend to our duties at home, and not trust everything to the care of servants. By the way, ize the Navy. The bill extending when women have all their rights, will it include the right to have servants, or will those who are now servants have the right to be mis- out the whole of the morning hour, tresses? As I said before, let us at and after much opposition finally tend to our rights and duties at home, passed. A resolution of Mr. An and see that those around us are happy and comfortable. After that, let the better transaction of business us go to the homes of the poor and was adopted. The Army Appropria the destitutes the haunts of drunk- tion bill came up as unfinished busienness and misery, where woman's ness, and a discussion of nearly two influence is wanted. Thousands are suffering every day for a few of the comforts of life. Are they to go un- to the payment of the interest of the heeded by those who might do them | Massachusetts war claim of 1812. so much good, who, instead of trying to help them, are endeavoring to fill stations that have no claim whatever by 21 to 19, sustained the point of upon them? Go feed the starving, comfort the mourning, relieve the weary, who have long been hovering over the sick beds of loved ones, and speak words of sympathy to those who are mourning the loss of their dearest on earth. Such duties make up woman's mission: and she has a

A RABBI ON JERUSALEM. Rabbi Sneersohn, of Jerusalem, who has been traveling in Australia. and lecturing in Hebrew and Arabic, recently delivered a lecture in New partly covered by a white one, and

what he said is reported in one of the daily papers as follows: struction of the Temple. The finger In the evening session several pen- Presbyterian church in Wheeling, Jerusalem had been subjected. She being finally accepted by the requisiterest; 160 persons have already had fallen under the displeasure of site majority, the President declared made profession of their faith in the Lord, and was now suffering the the amendment passed. of the Eternal City than Rome was pay of the army. It recommends the within seven miles of the church. The speaker went on to describe the consolidation of the Quartermaster's, All difficulties have vanished, and

tants, composed of Turks, Arabs, neer and signal corps, and the about Christians, and Jews. There were 3.200 Jewish families in the city, gathered from all parts of the globe. These were divided into four congre-gations. The chief Bishop was the ered in Committee of the Whole Bishop of the Spanish Jews. The Government had conferred upon him authority over all matters of dispute among the Jews. The Rabbi did not give a very flattering account of try. Although the Sultans for the also, a bill to withdraw Governm last 300 years had not favored persecution, but on the contrary had shown a disposition of kindness, still the Arabs and Tarks in and around Jerusalem did not regard the wishes of the Sultan. The Turks were lazy and egotistical, and the Arabs were vicious and constantly engaged in robbery. The speaker expressed full deliver Jerusalem into the hands of

MONDAY, Feb. 22. The Senate met at 12 o'clock, and after prayer by the chaplain, took a recess till 7 o'clock.

In the House, under the call of States, a large number of bills and joint resolutions were introduced. Most of the day was spent upon Gen. Schenck's bill providing for the payment of bonds in coin. TUESDAY, Feb. 23.

In the Senate, the Army Appropriation bill was reported with some moortant amendments, and a Committee of Conference ordered on the Constitutional Amendment. The in a bargain with his own, without bill to amend the Judicial System of the United States was debated at much length, and finally passed. The bill to punish the crime of holding office in violation of the Fourteenth Amendment, was also discussed at length, but no decision was reached. Mr. Ferry offered an amendment, looking to the general Amnesty, which was warmly advocated by him, and as warmly ed by Mr. Morton. During the debate on this point, Moseby, the rebel guerilla, came into the Reporter's Gallery, where he remained for some time, seemingly much interested in

In the House, the copper tariff veto was read, and after an hour's debate the bill was passed over the veto by the necessary two-thirds an able report on the Election Frauds in New York, and, with surprising rapidity, put through his bill preventing the Supreme and Superior Courts of the City of New York from issuing naturalization papers. West Milton, Wisconsin, and the At the evening session, the Legislative. Executive, and Judicial Appropriation bill was debated in Committee of the Whole. The most important amendment adopted was one nati, without distinction of sex," striking out the appropriation for the salary of a Special Commissioner educational qualifications, and it is of Revenue. The vote stood 59 yeas designed "to give any per-

In the Senate, the Copper bill was passed over the President's veto without debate, and is now a law. The subject of the printing of the de- | by the Board of Education. bates came up as the special order. and a proposition of Mr. Whyte of Maryland, substantially to continue the contract with Rives & Bailey for the concurrence of the House. The Army Appropriation bill was taken up at 3 o'clock, and the Senate at 4 took a recess in the midst of debate fireside, when they arrive at manhood on an amendment of Mr. Sumner's to provide for the payment of the Massachusetts and Maine war claims

In the House, after a brief debate, Woman has a great many rights one of the most important bills of and privileges that man does not enentitled "A bill to strengthen the iov. Why not see that those we public credit." and pledges the faith have are faithfully attended to, before of the United States for the payment | we insist upon having more? There of its bonds in coin or its equivalent, are petitions constantly going forth excepting where the law expressly provides otherwise. It also legalizes old contracts which may be made nereafter. The Legislative, Executive and Judicial Appropriation occupied the attention of the House for the remainder of the day.

In the Senate, the Committee on Naval Affairs were discharged from the further consideration of a large number of bills and papers of various kinds, including the bill to reorganthe benefits of the act exempting turers of naval machinery for the Government, was discussed throughthony, for a Committee to revise the rules of the Senate, so as to secure hours ensued on the point of order made by Mr. Grimes against the tion are two free reading roomsamendment of Mr. Sumner, looking one for adults and one for boys-Mr. Fessenden and Mr. Sumner were very earnest in the attempt to tack this claim on the bill, but the Senate, order, and refused to entertain the has also been established a small amendment. An important amendment of Garret Davis relative to brevet appointments, was adopted. Pending the discussion of the bill. the hour of recess (four o'clock) ar-

In the House, the decision of the Conference Committee on the Con- has been put down to the low rate of stitutional Amendment was accepted, forbidding any distinction on ac-

In the Senate, the resolution to pay Southern Senators from the comnencement of the Fortieth Congress was called up, and pending discussion upon it the morning hour ex-York, in the English language, on pired. Mr. Kellogg, of Louisiana, the Holy Land. He appeared on the said that if the resolution were to stand dressed in a long yellow gown. | pass he would not avail himself of it, as he had been a federal officer up t the time of his election, and did not desire pay as a Senator for the same time. The report of the Conference He said that the present condition | Committee on the suffrage amendof the Holy Land was more favor- ment came up, and was the subject their pastor left them, and last month,

examination, the evidence and ob- and cannot speak ill of the land of the Seventh-day Baptists. But not arrangement and structure of the Commissary and Pay Departments, the work of the Lord is stundantly jection, for or against, carefully con- my birth. Tis sweet to memory, long after her conversion, Eld. Abram city, and spoke of the present inhabi- and of the ordinance, artillery, engi-

granted, and the commutation system of paying officers. The Deficient occupying the entire day.

SATURDAY, Feb. 27 In the Senate, the entire afternoo session was taken up in a discussion of the public credit bill. At 11 evening session, that bill was passe bonds from the Pacific Railroad un certain conditions are complied with The bill to strengthen the public credit and legalize gold contracts was under discussion at the close of the evening session. In the House, the Louisians con

tested election case came up. Mr Menard, the colored contestant, was present, and addressed the House i support of his claim in an easy an good humored style that won for him the congratulations and sympa. thies of the members on both side The debate was a very general one and several attempts were made to have Menard admitted during th consideration of the case. Finally however, both Menard and Hun the other contestant, were declared not elected, and then the whole subiect was laid on the table, a resolu tion being adopted to pay each of the contestants \$2,500. In the evening session a portion of the Alaska investigation committee presented a report, additional to the one presented on Friday. The present one con-demns Mr. R. J. Walker for becoming counsel for a foreign government letting the fact be publicly known.

PROPOSED UNIVERSITY IN CINCIN-

NATI.—A project is under considera-

tion in Cincinnati, for founding a new

University, by consolidating a considerable number of existing educational funds-such as the McMicker, of \$30.000; the Cincinnati College, \$15,000; the Ohio Mechanics' Institute, \$150,000; the Woodward High School (income) \$6,527; the Hughes High School, \$1,870; the Astronomical Observatory, land of the value of \$50,000; and the Farmers' College, property valued at \$70,000. Some of these funds will be increased, it is said. when the re-valuation of city property takes place. It is proposed to found the University after the German style. The necessary number of professors would be engaged and could commence work in inferio buildings until the proper edifices would be afforded—the American plan being, as they say, to exhaust the treasury in the erection of grand buildings, without leaving anything for professorships. The University, it is stated, is to be "free to all the white residents of the city of Cincin-

LIBERTY OF WORSHIP IN CHINA.-The following significant proclamamation, guaranteeing liberty of worship throughout the Chinese Empire. has been issued under the sanction of the Imperial Government:

struction in any study." It is thought

that the consolidation of the various

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income of about \$75,000, to which it

is believed \$25,000 would be added

"Ma. Governor-General of the two Kiang Provinces, Imperial Commissioner, &c.; Tseng-quo-fan, late Governor-General of two Kiang Provinces. Imperial Commissioner, &c.; Ting, Governor of Kiang Su, hereby issue a proclamation for general in formation:

"Whereas, the preaching of religion is sanctioned by treaty, and all persons are at liberty to become proselytes thereto as it suits their convenience, without compulsion, either for or against. We, therefore, issue this proclamation to give the population, civil and military, of nese districts, to know, that it is required of them that they carefully observe the treaty which has been concluded by our most gracious soveeign, the Emperor, and that they must not annoy religious establishments, nor raise pretexts; nor must they treat foreign travelers with wanton disrespect. Every willful offender will certainly be visited with neavy punishment, without hope of

"Obey with trembling! A special proclamation, 27th day 9th month, th year of the Emperor Tung Che'

THE POPULAR ENTERTAINMENTS given at the Bethel of Plymouth Church, Brooklyn, are spoken of as decided success. This Bethel is organized and carried on in the interests of the workingmen of Brooklyn. In connection with the instituwhich are provided with all the prominent religious and secular ewspapers and magazines of the day. Chess, chequer, and backgammon tables are provided for the amusement of the visitors. There library, to which valuable additions are constantly being made. The "Popular Entertainments" are given every Wednesday evening, and consist of concerts, readings, exhibitions, and lectures. To bring them within reach of all, the charge for admission 15 cents for adults and 10 cents for children. These performances are usually of a high order, and are looked forward to with the greatest pleasure by those whose means will not allow of their visiting regular places of amusement.

A REMARKABLE WORK OF GRACE in the Presbyterian church at West Union, West Virginia, is reported through the N. Y. Observer, from which we copy the following:

"This church was once a strong one: but at the outbreak of the war became sadly divided. Last fall Christ; 30 members who had left

Palmer, Mass, the oldest me the present Legislature of M sette, and for more than had tury connected with the ife and thought on Monday, at secrets, died on Monday, at 175. Dr. Vaill was a grant of 75. Yale College. He was periodiurch at Brimfield for 2 spent several years se Agent of Amherst College, settled; for nine years at Conn. and in 1854 was set the Congregational Church mer, remaining pastor till 186 e resigned. SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENT large number of the friends. day-schools, in several State called a National Mass and ed Convention, to meet at

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erature, Science, and Ared by Messers. D. Apple York, and will be in our columns. are able to parry out we made, and will be pur journed worth) of gene California is about her colors and the colors are also at the color At the residence of the bride's father, in Scio, Allegany Co., N. Y., Feb. 18th, 1869, by Wm. E. Lewis, Esq., Mr. ELON BASCOM and Miss EUPHEMA FLINT, all of Scio.

In Fulton, Wis., Feb. 18th, 1869, by Rev.

At Potter Hill, on Monday, March 1st, 1869,

CLARA, wife of Jairus M. Stillman, and only daughter of William A. and Julia P. Lang.

At the residence of Mr. Daniel Hall mean

The Sabbath-school and church will sadly mis

Lois sinking, with only a few hours' notice met death, the only tranquil person in th

room, comforting all, sending messages

young converts, singing her angel song as shapproached the gates of death. By this af fiction, which we all feel so deeply, brothe and sister Green have met a loss irreparable May God be their consolation.

J. S.

In Albion, Dane Co., Wis., Feb. 18th, 1869.

of consumption, Mrs. S. M. Wentworri, wife of Edwin Wentworth, aged 45 years. The deceased was born in Verona, Oneida Co., N.

She long looked forward to, and finally met

death cheerfully, having triumphed over it through grace. "Absent from the body, pre-

In Edgerton Wis Feb 20th 1869 of heart

her faithful attendance on the worship of God, even in her age and infirmity, and her prayers, particularly for her grand-children. She de-

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teternal gain. Funeral sermon from Rev. 14: 13—4 Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord," &c. H. B. L. New Jersey papers please copy.

A. W. Coon, N. V. Hull, A. H. Lewis, H. B. Lewis, E. S. Woolworth, E. R. Crandall, Leman Andrus, Chapman Matteson, Lyman Pratt, A. H. Terry, Hamilton Clarke, N. D. Jeffrey, Joshua Clarke, D. E. Maxson, Isaac Fenner, Arza Coon, M. J. Green, George H. Brown, C. D. Langworthy, D. C. Burdick, L. B. Burdick, W. B. Gillette, J. R. Titsworth, Sarah Pierce.

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Rockville, Feb. 16th, 1869, of injuries received by a fall, Mrs. Martha P. Barker, relict of

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SUNDAY SCHOOL CONVENTION.—A election case came up. Mr. large number of the friends of Sunthe colored contestant, was and addressed the House in of his claim in an easy and numored style that won for e congratulations and sympa-New Jersey, April 28th, 1869. The the members on both sides bate was a very general one. place is designated by invitation from veral attempts were made to the New Jersey State Sunday School Menard admitted during the Association and the citizens of ration of the case. Finally, Newark. The object of the meeting , both Menard and Hunt. is to consult in regard to plans of er contestant, were declared labor, methods of holding institutes. cted, and then the whole subconvention work and organization. s laid on the table, a resolunormal instruction, in regard to eing adopted to pay each of States where State conventions are testants \$2,500. In the evenot yet organized, and in regard to ssion a portion of the Alaska estion committee presented day school work in other lands. additional to the one present-Friday. The present one con-Mr. R. J. Walker for becom-

THE ERIE RAILWAY, it is said, will soon complete arrangements with \$13.280. the Fort Wayne and Chicago Railroad, so as to secure a through line Atlantic and Great, Western Road, now leased by the Erie Company. cosses the Fort Wayne Road at Manefield, Ohio, and there is no mecessity of building a new road.

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DEATH OF A VENERABLE PREACHER.

The Rev. Dr. Joseph Vaill, of

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of 75. Dr. Vaill was a graduate of

Yale College. He was pastor of the

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> MEANS OF INTOXICATION. - The "fungus" of Siberia and Northern Asia supplies the means of intoxication to 40,000,000 people. Opium in Southern Asia enables 400,000,000 people to get drunk. Persia. India. arkey and Africa, with 300,000,000 people, use hasheesh. Cocoa is popular in South America; betal pepper among the Pacific and Indian Oceans. The Circassians of Europe and America make beasts of themelves by the use of whiskey, brandy, ad other liquors.

THE treaty for the right of way cross the Isthmus, for the great Darien Ship Canal, has received the pproval of the Foreign Relations Committee of the Senate, and may probably therefore be considered Certain of ratification. It is thus Mr. Seward's good fortune to link his lame, just as he is leaving office, with what may yet prove to be one of the grandest physical achievements of the age.

PRACTICAL BENEVOLENCE. — The 62,000 Chinese in California are nearly all enrolled in six clubs, corresponding to the six districts from The immigrant is boarded and lodged until he finds employment. All Chinamen who are sick or in want Sing Sing prison during the year are also provided for by the Clubs. ending December 1,1868, leaving be-

New York, and will be found advertised in our columns. Its publishers are able to carry out what they pro-

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RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. The Belgium clergymen have re-Palmer, Mass., the oldest member of cently refused to bury two respectable men who declined to accent clerical attentions while on their death-beds. It was insisted that they should be buried with snicides life and thought of Western Massaand criminals in the corner set apart life and thought in the dorner set apart for them. The civil authorities overruled the clergy, however.

A writer in the Philadelphia Press denies the truth of the wide-circulated statement that no stone marks the grave of William Penn in Engagent of Amuers vears at Somers, the grave of William Penn in Eng-settled for nine years at Somers, land. He has a photograph of Jordon's Meeting-house, with the adjoining graveyard. One stone bears mer, remaining pastor till 1867, when the name of William Penn, which is very plain even in the photograph. The young ladies of Dover, Wavne

the redemption of young men from day-schools, in several States, have bad habits. Each of the members called a National Mass and Delegat- has pledged herself not to receive ed Convention, to meet at Newark, the attentions of any young man who uses liquor, tobacco, or profane lan-

A Jewish writer in the Cincinnati Israelite, argues in favor of making Sunday the day of rest, in conformity with the custom of other religions. He declares himself to be the "selected spokesman of a respectable and highly intelligent party" in his church.

The plan of "class subscriptions the relations of our work to the Sun- devised by Harvard, to increase her available college property, promises to work well. Each class is urged to pledge \$1,000 per annum for ten The receipts already are

The Friend, a Quaker paper published in Philadelphia, complains that from New York to Chicago. The members of the sect are served with notices to pay the State militia tax. It advises them to resist the demand as long as possible.

The old Quaker rule which prohibited the use of grave-stones has not been enforced for about twenty years or more. Nothing but name. age, and date however, are allowed. The will of the late Jonathan Burr of Chicago has been found. It be-A new advertisement of the Eric queaths \$300,000 to local charities. and \$50,000 to his relatives. A New Hampshire Baptist clergy-

man, named Dowell, has accepted a Exercise in Spelling.—A prize of "oall" at a less salary than his pre-

Three Japanese are studying for binding, and wanted his wife back. the ministry at Amherst, Massachu-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Says a Washington correspondent: The newly elected Senator from appeared on the floor. He is a giant. forton, a large man, comes to his shoulder. He has a full face, clear skin, and high forehead, indicating health, temperance and mental hands with him seemed to feel small. a very curious monument in Mag- and the rest did not like to compare

General McConnell, recently assassinated at Jacksonville, Illinois, was sinated at Jacksonville, Illinois, was quite wealthy, probably worth from heard the firing of the cannon in heard the firing the cannon in heard is a triumphal arch representing the \$500,000 to \$750,000, aside from his Philadelphia on the first Independgte of heaven, ornamented with claim to \$4,000,000 property in Chigashells and stained glass. A cago. He owned considerable promeeling female figure rests under perty in Chicago, besides the tract in the arch, with a model ship and a controversy. He had declared that casket containing a bouquet of shells, he would make his will this winter, wedding handkerchief, ring and as he was seventy-two years of age, necktie, a small English flag, and and did not expect to live much

The Mercantile Library, of New York, has 100,000 volumes, to which 10,000 volumes are added every year. was destroyed by fire on the night of The Association has an income of Feb. 5th, and with it much valuable \$60,000 a year, and has real estate to the value of \$500,000. There are 2.000 stockholders and 10,000 members. The reading-room has instruments, and his whole museum over 400 periodicals, foreign and domestic. Clerks are charged three

dollars a year, and others five. It is stated that great excitement has been occasioned at Bennington. Vt., by the result of the refusal of the society of Good Templars there to permit a drunkard to join the oris thought the loss may reach \$250,- der. On being refused, the poor wretch said: "If I am so low as not word" white" from the State Conto be good enough to join the Good stitution.' Some of the Senators Templars, then I am not good for anything," and straightway he pro- in favor of admitting women as well seeded to commit suicide.

Five hundred cargoes of sugar and molasses were landed on the it is said, on the Mississippi, next motations of securities abroad. Our wharves of Boston last year. With season, which will excel all former the exception of perhaps a hundred contests known in those waters. The Perry, 49 Bond-st., New York. cargoes from Surinam, Demerara. Barbadoes, Porto Rico, Martinique, Brazil, and the East Indies, all of in St. Louis, but failed to do so. advance of 1 5-8 in the 5-20s of 1862, these vast receipts were from Havana, Matanzas, Cardenas, Cienfuegos, mit Valley, among the Sierra Nevahe island of Cuba.

Among the bills which have become laws by the ten days' limit, the all the Sierra a spot of wilder President neither signing nor disap- magnificence and beauty. proving them within that time after removing from office in Virginia,

nia Central, New York Central, and having a discussion on the question Erie Railways, as to rates on through freight from New York or Boston to Chicago, has resulted in a reduction in price to 30 cents per 100 pounds on all classes of freight. This is the lowest point ever made. This is a decline of \$1 58 per hundred in ten

A German at Lake Village, N. H., has just received a pair of boots from "Faderland" by mail. The "mudworm killers" have wooden soles only an inch and a half thick. guarded by iron and studded with brass nails. Cost \$7, post paid; manufacturer, August Oppelt of Seifhennersdorf, Saxony; send for a

A horrible crime has just come to light in Louisville. A negro girl, named Louisa Fields, employed as a nurse in the family of J. E. Maseley. which they came. When an immi- became enraged at chastisement by grant ship arrives, the agents of each Mrs. Masely, and carried out her Club go on board and take charge of threat of vengeance by causing Mrs. hose who come from their district. Massley's two year old boy to drink lye, which resulted in his death.

ending December 1,1868, leaving De-hind them the unexpired portions of hind them the unexpired portions of their sentences, amounting to nearly if not quite fifty years. But one of made a claim against the city for material against th by Messrs. D. Appleton & Co., of the eighteen has ever been retaken made a claim against the city for and returned to his quarters.

A town in Ohio has an obliging policeman, who advertises that any mise, and will be sure to make a trains will be called up at any hour, Journal worthy of general patronage. free of charge, upon leaving their names with him.

for several years, in despair commit-It is said that a Memphis young other mineral treasures. The lady has made the singular discovery lemascat mine in that State now that to whip the back of the shoulgives employment to 25 hands and ders, on rising in the morning, will

On Saturday night, Feb. 20, two brothers, named Luten, and a man years' imprisonment or \$1,000 fine on principal and assistants alike.

At Alfred Center, N. Y., Feb. 24

Fid. N. V. Hull, Mr. WILLIAM OAKE

Miss H. Addle Hall, both of Scio, N. Y. named Dibble, started to walk across the prairie, from Carroll Station,

Iowa. The elder Luten and Dibble were found frozen and dead. and young Luten so badly frozen that his feet and hands had to be amputated. desert. "Nothing new under the sun." As if it were not enough to be told Patent Office makes it necessary to that the velocipede has been in use

dispose of all that are over twenty Carke, Mr. Corydon Williams, of Albior Wis., and Miss Jennie Cottrell, of Fulton. some millions of years, we are now informed that the music of "Walking Down Broadway" was written years ago by a German Rabbi, as a

The "Mardi Gras" balls in New Orleans usually give rise to numerous difficulties, which may be settled by duel during the days of fasting Co., Ind., have formed a society for and prayer in Lent. Such a conflict last week terminated in a nearly if not fatal wound. The quarrel was a trifling one about some pretty girl.

Jewish hymn.

A Union Depot, one hundred feet wide and four hundred long, to cost seventy-five thousand dollars. for the accommodation of the Erie. Syracuse and Binghamton and the Albany and Susquehanna Railroads, will be erected next season at Binghamton. The Erie Railway Company have

reduced the fare from Buffalo to New York from \$9 45 to \$8. If the Central should take it into its head to make a similar reduction, we might look for another of those periodical contests so grateful to the traveling

The number of lunatics in Eng. land in proportion to the population is nearly double what it was in 1844, according to official records. These records are much more complete now, however, than formerly. This may be the cause of the apparent in-

Granite, notwithstanding its ex ceeding hardness, splits as straight and clean as a chestnut stick. At one of the granite quarries of Maine, recently, a block was split out which measured 100 feet long, 8 1-2 feet wide, and 5 feet thick. It weighed over 300 tuns.

A husband in Flint, Michigan, recently had his wife arrested on a charge of adultery. He testified that he had traded his wife with a neighbor for a pony, but the pony proved to be unsound, so the huspand thought the bargain was not

The boiler of a saw-mill attached to Coverder's dry-docks, in Evansville, Ind., exploded the other day, badly shattering the mill, instantly killing Wm. Parsons, a workman, dangerously wounding A. J. Cover-Indiana, Hon. Daniel D. Pratt, has der, and seriously hurting four other

The new capital building of South Carolina presents, it said, a very imposing appearance in its unfinished condition. It is built of the South Mr. Thomas Dutton, of Delaware

birth-day on Feb. 14th. He is proence Day. The expense of lowering the great organ of Liverpool to an interval less than that of half a tone will amount to more than £1,000. By

removing the pipes and making the will exceed £200. A New York paper greets its readers with the pleasant information that by the law of statistics fifty persons in that city will be murdered or at least killed by the hands of

The female teachers of San Francisco are married off more rapidly than their places can be properly supplied. Out of 16 teachers in the three were already married.

The Kansas Senate has defeated the proposition to strike out the voted against it because they were as negroes to the elective franchise. There is to be a "steamboat fight." managers of the various lines tried to everywhere.

come to an agreement at a meeting The Summit Soda Springs, in Sum-Sagua, and some six other ports on das, promises to become the Saratoga of the Pacific. With the excention of the Yosemite, there is not in

A girl was recently convicted in heir reception from Congress, is one France of a serious crime by her own exactly, but I don't feel well." Look at the confession. It was afterward proven Mississippi and Texas, those persons that she was innocent. She was in-

-Was Hannibal a negro? Mr. Brown uses the columns of the Chicago Trib-

Dispatches from the White Pine Mining District of California report very cold weather there of late. The mines are exceedingly rich, and a large emigration thither is certain in the Spring.

A Persian Embassador is expected n Constantinople, and a new effort will be made to have the quarrel between the two great Mohammedan Powers peaceably settled. Columbia, the capital of South Carolina, was the most beautiful city

left in ruins, it will be remembered, by Sherman's army.

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would reward him accordingly. Several weeks afterward, the cook entered Mark Antony's study, and told him that he was ready to serve the dainty breakfast asked of him. and that it was composed of one olive only. At the appointed hour, the cook entered the dining room. followed by one hundred men carrying the olive (in its artificial envelope) on their shoulders. They decasion, and fifty carvers were set to genius and skill so characteristic of gests itself. Apropos of this, it may work on it. After several hours of our modern times. hard work, the triumphant cook placed the olive before the Egyptian Queen, who looked at it with amaze-

ment, still with perfect delight. canary, which was used to stuff an count of the house of Hastings is ortolan. The latter was placed in- | condensed from an English paper: side of a boned oriole, which was stuff a plover, and which latter bird | 1431—that of Hastings of Hastings. inside of a pigeon. The pigeon fill- | headed by Richard the Third. ed a woodcock, the woodcock a parcalf an antelope, the latter a pig, the pig a deer, the deer a bear, the bear a heifer, the latter an elk, the elk an March Galaxy.

ABOUT TIME-KEEPERS.

Probably the means earliest used for measuring the lapse of the hours was that afforded by the change in the position of the shadow thrown by a man standing erect, the human first sun dial, of which the plane was this the dial-plane was graduated, and a more perfect form given to the gnomon, thus forming an artificial time measurer which, with but slight changes in construction, has been in use for "counting the hours unshaded" from the time of Isaiah up to the present day. Dials were also made in remote ages for indicating the measurement of time in the night by shadows cast by the rays of the moon and stars; but none of this class of devices was available when source of light was hidden by clouds or storm. The thoughts of men were, therefore, early directed to the discovery of a substitute for the dial, and some curious apparatus were brought in use. Among these was the clepsydra, known to Greeks and Romans, and said to be still employed among the Chinese. This, the so-called water-clock, depended for its efficiency upon the slow dripping of water from one vessel to and er. In some cases a floating scale in the upper vessel descended as the water flowed out from the latter, and by its downward movement marked the passage of the divisions of the day; in others the scale was elevated by the accumulation of the water in the lower or receiving vessel, and told the hour in a manner similar to the other. Similar in principle to the clep-

sydra is the sand-glass, now little more than a mere toy, and operating by the dropping of sand-grains manner in which old ideas are apthose simple moving figures of miniature dancers and musicians which munity about the period of Christthe sand-glass, came another means famous Saxon king of Britain, Alfred the Great. This philosophic ruler dle. He found that when the wind consumed, so he surrounded it with made. Such incomplete and com-paratively unreliable time-keepers were the only ones available until world. about five centuries ago, when clocks began to be constructed. One of the earliest, if not the very first of these. was operated by a heavy weight suspended upon a cord which, acting through suitable gearing and escapement, turned index fingers around the dial-face. This, of course, conof the modern clock; but the value of the latter was only developed and made available some three hundred years afterwards by the application of the pendulum as a regulating power. And although many changes have been made in the structure of the mechanism, the pendulum, the wheel-work and the pallets make same principle that it was some half a dozen generations since.

came very much in vogue had, when sure to the elements show that these egg-shell sticking to it, is about in use, its dial-plate and works at- colors are more durable than those as dressy as that small Arab. A tached near the ceiling of the room of nature. The interstices of the boiler was his bed. last night. It where placed, with the cords furnish- marble being thoroughly filled, grease has been his bed every night since ed with heavy weights that extend- cannot penetrate it; and the sever- the hard weather set in, and cold of loaded counter-cords that were est polish. In fact, this single, easy, wound up as the weights ran down, and inexpensive process, secures at and vice versa. We once knew a clock once the three great ends of beauty, of this kind that stood in one corner durability, and economy. A plaster years were clustering underneath the

The clocks of the present are almost universally of metal, and, thanks to improved machinery, there | for \$10,000 in greenbacks. is no other product of industry so inexpensive in proportion to its com- all similar materials, be solidly colplexity of parts or the nicety requir- ored in this way, but so can wood, ed in its structure, and none in which the result being a cheap, durable, the value and utility is greater in and exquisitely beautiful material, and the brass clocks of Connecticut, | tural magnificence opened to the view greater than the changes that have reader's imagination, the Arabian come in every department of effort | Nights being the only suitable treafrom the exercise of that inventive | tise on the subject that just now sug-

THE HOUSE OF HASTINGS. The early death and the principal

events in the scandalous career of The olive had been prepared in the the Marquis of Hastings were refollowing way: After having been | cently recorded. It now appears stoned, it was stuffed with a rich | that this young man was the last heir custard, then put inside of a boned of his house. The following ac-The line dates from Henry the used to stuff a thrush, which thrush | First, who made his steward Haststuffed a boned lark. A boned snipe | ings a Baron. In 375 the last baron, was stuffed with the lark and placed a minor, was killed in a tournament. inside of a robin, which was used to But another barony was created in them out. filled a quail, which was then placed | The first lord of this borony was be-

This lord's grandson, however tridge, the latter a grouse, the grouse | was in 1529 made Earl of Huntinga pheasant, the pheasant a chicken, | don. At his death the title fell to the chicken a guinea fowl, which was | his son Francis, who married Katheplaced inside of a goose; the goose rine Pole, grand-daughter of the filled a turkey, the turkey a swan, Duke of Clarence, one of the Planthe latter an ostrich, which was used | tagenets. Queen Elizabeth claimed to stuff a sheep, the sheep a calf, the the son and heir of Francis as a 'beloved kinsman," and loaded him with favors.

In 1789 this line became extinct ox, the ox a hippopotamus, the latter on the male side by the death of an elephant. The olive was then Francis Hastings, the tenth Earl of roasted in its envelope, which enve- Huntingdon. His sister Elizabeth lope was thrown away, and the olive | married the Earl of Moira, and their only was served.—Pierre Blot, in son was made Marquis of Hastings and Governor General of India by the Prince Regent, afterwards George

IV. The young Marquis who died the other day was the grandson of this Governor General. Another branch has curiously revived. When the Earldom of Huntingdon became extinct, in 1789, no

form thus making the gnomon of the one supposed that there could be an heir to the honor. Nevertheless one and bake it one hour constituted by the level field. After was found. There happened to be in the barracks at Enniskillen a storekeeper, Mr. Hans Francis Hastings, who became an object of in- quarter of a pound of brown sugar, tense interest to a lawyer, Mr. Nu- and a little salt, in two gallons of magnificent. Each house has a gent Bell. Mr. Bell had perhaps water, for one hour. When milkheard of Rev. Theophilus Hastings, warm, bottle it and cork it close. It who had married a nurse in the Hastings family, in fulfillment of a rash promise that he would do so if he was ever appointed to two digings, of which he ultimately became the incumbent, much to his surprise. This old clergyman was said to be the next heir, but he would prefer no claim. "I won't make Betsey a kind of spice, one pound of chopped Countess," he used to say. Now, the Enniskillen storekeeper was his nephew. Mr. Nugent Bell's study of him resulted in making out that Hans Hastings was a descendant of the younger son of the Earl Francis. who wedded with a Plantagenet, and that he was in the line of male succession. Mr. Bell offered to pursue the claim, and to be paid his fees only if he established it. In this he succeeded. The military storekeeper was admitted to the House of Peers in 1819; his son, Francis Hastings, the present Earl of Huntingdon, has worthily borne the title since 1828,

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The other day, a number of gentlemen were invited to call at the of the machine shops, in some quarlaboratory of the International Marble Coloring Company, No. 79 Third- for the night to these shivering little ave. New York. Here they found sprouts of humanity. Others may an Italian sunset imprisoned in enduring stone. Here were snowwhite marbles from Vermont, turned cling to the foot of some drowsy tained some of the essential features by wizard touch of chemic art into old market-building. To-day it is scarlet splendor, not found in nature, Indian summer. The sun shines save in the gem, the flower, and the | genially through the warm Novemcloud. On one hand the purple of ber haze, and here, in a desolate park has become more susceptible of dis- ergetic and salutary; they exert a the Cæsars gleamed in solid stone, of the eastern district of the city, and on the other a mantel's yellow many groups of small street children lustre rivaled the rarest marble from are seen at play. They are as cheer-Sienna's quarries. Here a plain white ful as crickets, and as shrill. Severdove-colored hues, softer than those have been bitterly cold, and we the clock of to-day very much the of the choicest Lisbon stone, and have had ice on the pools in the art had created a massive black- ren, as I am informed by a police- ly recommend those who have hith- being weighed. The farmer was The manufacture of clocks so veined emerald, eclipsing in beauty man, have passed these bitter nights erto pruned their vines on the close fined \$60, and his man \$15. ed, or, as it may be termed, popular ever stained. In a word, more than tioned; but they have forgotten all them prune to a good eye, instead of use is due to Yankee inventiveness and tints and shades, all their cares now in the glad sunshine, and skill. As long ago as 1793, one the work of man's adorning finger, their cares now in the glad sunshine, and it is quite likely that not one of them gives a thought as to how or mended clock-making as a business.

The state of them prune to a good eye, instead of cutting every visible eye away, and I their cares now in the glad sunshine, and it is quite likely that not one of them gives a thought as to how or the rewcombs. menced clock-making as a business, with a confusion and a glory of col- where he is to lay down his unkempt think it a practical anomaly, that a the wheels being made of wood and or that it hath not before entered in head to night. Here is one who is a quick-growing and long-lived plant

cy and durability. One style that severest tests from acids and expo- chicken with some pieces of the white marble altar in a new cathe- lantic Monthly for March. dral at Albany, \$65,000 in gold have been appropriated. This company

have offered to put up one of purple Not only can marble, granite, and proportion to its cost. Between the which requires neither painting nor stone sun dials of Egypt and Assyria, varnishing. The vista of architecis a great difference indeed; but not by this discovery, must be left to the be noted, that certain common crystals were lately subjected to this process, and afterward submitted to a jeweler, who declared himself unable to distinguish them from genuine emeralds!

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ROCKPORT DOUGHNUTS. One and a half cups of sugar, two eggs, one teaspoonful of saleratus, two teaspoonfuls of cream of tartar,

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Four cups of strong coffee, two I live. The rooms are low, which I cups of scalded meal, a cup of chop- think no fault, and the ceiling is alped raisins, a cup of sugar, one of ways of wood, generally inlaid or molasses, and one of butter. Stir all together, and if too thin stiffen with many places with folding doors, and flour. A little spice to your taste.

Scald a pint of Indian meal, add to it a pint of sponge, half a teacup But what pleases me best, is the ratus, stir in flour with a spoon un- the lower part of the room, which til quite stiff, put in a pan, let it rise, throw up several spouts of water,

Boil one pound of good flour, a will be fit for use in twenty-four hours. the top, paved with marble, with One pint of this yeast will make eighteen pounds of bread.

Four eggs, two cupsful of swee milk, four table spoonfuls of fine chopped suct, ten table spoonfuls of flour, and ten of bread crumbs, any raisins, and a handful of currents; boil four hours.

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looking, as well as good eating.

Two pounds of flour, one of sugar, one-half of butter, one tumbler full sophistication of silk put up by of water or milk, two teaspoonfuls of soda and ginger; mix flour and | dye house. Twelve ounces of the butter together, and milk with sugar, | boiled material are sent to the dyer. and has a married son, through which this branch of the old house then add them together. This way who adds a quarter of a pound of a founded by the steward of Henry the of mixture must be observed to se- gummy resin called "cutch," and cure excellence. They are better | sometimes sugar of lead. This latter made the day before baking, and is largely used in black skein silks must be rolled out thin.

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These accidents draw on the vital less comers to and fro. The great iron boilers that stand out in front ters of the city, often afford lodgings each day a given amount of food; be seen emerging at early morning equal to one-half of a day's ordinary from the weather-beaten stalls that ease, in a ratio to his loss of blood, than he was prior to the occurrence. weakness.—Peabody Journal of Health. himney piece had been tinted with al of the nights just passed away there the wondrous touch of this new | bleak mornings. Many of the childhe finest verd-antique that nature in such places as I have just men-

Indeed, though rudely made, some and in a few hours or days the whole dwarfish for his age. As for roots will do so likewise, and enjoy \$7,000 a year, to be paid in adverged their fresh food much better than tising.

dose over again. ines have been ruined oots have not had the sh onward."

PRICES REALIZED BY RELICS -A ed nearly to the floor. These driv- est weather can scarcely wear it, and comfort must an iron boiler be when tooth of Sir Isaac Newton was sold ing weights were wound up by means it becomes susceptible of the high- off the boil. He has a brother some in 1816 for the sum of £730. It was years older than himself, and this purchased by a nobleman, who had brother does something for his liv- it set in a ring which he wore coning, and has a coat-a real coat, with stantly on his finger. The prayer sleeves and atail, and possibly a but- book used by King Charles I. when to devise the costliest breakfast ever of a farmer's kitchen; the owner cast has just been completed of a ton or two with which to loop it on the scaffold was sold in London said he had placed it there on the oc- baptismal font, sculptured with a close—and he shares it with the in 1825 for 100 guineas. The hat tronomical meditations, not having casion of the "house-warming," cross and wreathed with a vine, smaller shreds of adversity, as they worn by Napoleon Bonaparte at the when the dwelling was built It was which is to be reproduced in blood-red huddle themselves together with oth- battle of Eylau, was sold in Paris in ticking yet, when the mosses of fifty marble, the sacrificial hue. For a er boys in the metal cylinder.—At- 1835 for 1,920 francs (about £80) The two pens employed in signing the treaty of Amiens were sold in

Every house, great or small, is divided into two distinct parts, which only join together by a narrow

passage. The first house has a large court before it, and open galleries all around it, which is to me a thing very agreeable. This gallery leads for 200 guineas. to all the chambers, which are commonly large, and with two rows of windows, the first being of painted Scientific American says, that a horseglass; they seldom build above two man should never "shy" himself stories, each of which has galleries. when the horse shies, nor show the The stairs are broad, and not often above thirty steps. This is the house belonging to the lord, and the it. Headds: Allow me, having had a adjoining one is called the harem, great deal of experience in managthat is, the ladies' department (for the name of seraglio is peculiar to the vice to ner sirsemen. When-Grand Seignoir); it has also a gallery ever they notice their horse directrunning round it toward the garden, ing his ears to any point whatever, to which all the windows are turned, or indicating the slightest disposiand the same number of chambers tion to become afraid, let them as the other, but more gay and spleainstead of pulling on the rein to did, both in painting and furniture. bring the horse toward the object The second row of windows is very causing its nervousness, pull it on low, with grates like those of conthe other side. This will instantly vents; the rooms are all spread with divert the attention of the horse from Persian carpets, and raised at one the object which is exciting his susone cup of milk, piece of butter the end of them (my chambers are raised size of an egg, flour enough to roll at both ends) about two feet. This is the sofa, which is laid with a richattention to the object, from which er sort of carpet, and all around it a sort of couch, raised half a foot, covered with rich silk, according to the fancy or magnificence of the owner. Mine is of scarlet cloth, with a gold fringe; round about this are placed, standing against the wall. two rows of cushions, the first very large, and the next little ones; and

a period of two thousand years after the death of Abel. The Scriptures here the Turks display their greatest seem to be silent as to the disposition magnificence. They are generally of the bodies of the dead prior to the brocade, or embroidery of gold wire burial of Sarah, the record generally upon white satin; nothing can look ending, as in Adam's case, with the more gay and splendid. These seats words "and he died." Another cuare also so convenient and easy, that rious circumstance in connection I shall never endure chairs as long as with this case is the fact that the purchase by Abraham of the field of Machnelah, containing the cave in which his wife was buried, is the first painted with flowers. They open in recorded instauce of the legal conveyance of real estate. serve for cabinets, I think, more conveniently than ours. Between the windows are little arches to set pots of perfume, or baskets of flowers.

-Lady Montagu's Letters.

weight is said to be practiced in the

sold by the ounce. By these means

the dyers manage to return the silk

to the manufacturer as heavy as six-

teen ounces to the pound-at least,

and often as high as eighteen ounces

on machine silk, and over twenty

ounces to the pound on black skein

silk. Out of twenty spools, eight

were deficient in length, one of them

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into the recent history of a person

suffering from disease or illness, what-

ever form almost it may assume, you

will learn of some event or circum-

er on his circulating or nervous sys-

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powers, and reduce them below the

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follows as an almost certain result

accident deprives him of a portion of

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PRUNING VINES .- A correspondent

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NATURAL SURGERY .- A boy at the West was caught under a fallen log, and had his leg broken and twisted of molasses, small teaspoon of sale- fashion of having marble fountains in upon itself at right angles with his thigh, the bones protruding through the flesh, and no doctor near. He lived, and after many weeks of s ing, was taken to a hospital. Modcoolness, and a pleasant dashing ern conservative surgery, instead of sound, falling from one basin to another. Some of these are very fishioned surgery would have done. sawed off the protruding bones, bagnio, which consists generally in thrned the leg back again to its two or three little rooms, leaded on keep it of equal length with the basins, cocks of water, and all conother, and now the boy stands, runs veniences for either hot or cold baths.

> ODDS AND ENDS. adulterations in sewing silk form the The lobby of the Illinois Legislasubject of an article in the New York ture got possession of the Assembly World, from which it appears that room on Monday evening, and duly the temptation to which the manufacturers of these silks are exposed is so great that they not only cannot avoid adulterating the quality of the

organized the "Third House." The galleries were filled with ladies, and there was much sport. When the speaker of the evening was first goods they sell, but they also defraud nominated, he took the chair immein weight and length to an extent diately, told the house he acknowlwhich, in the aggregate, is perfectly edged himself elected, and it need enormous. The jobber and retailer not trouble itself about any further election. Among the committees appointed were the following: the consumer is made to suffer the Swamps, on Kid Gloves, on Paper loss, and often is ignorant of the fact Collars, on Phrenology, on the Dothat a cheat is perpetrated. The mestic Relations, and on Street

and jumps with two sound legs.

ng horses, to polanother bit of ad-

t by pulling the wrong rein.

Lamps. A London hatter has, by a very simple contrivance, invented a hat that is completely ventilated, while, at the same time, the head is relieved of the pressure experienced in wearing hats of the ordinary description. It consists in so adjusting the leather lining that a space is left between it and the hat, through which the air passes, afterward escaping through a ventilator fixed in the crown. The cool draught thus created conduces, it need hardly be said, to the great comfort and relief of the

. A physician writes to the Dublin Journal of Medicine in support of the old notion that people sleep much better with their heads to the north. He has tried the experiment in the case of sick persons with marked efect, and insists that there are known to exist great electrical currents, always crossing in one direction around stance of recent occurrence that has the earth, and that our nervous systems are in some mysterious way connected with this electrical agent. tem, by which the vital powers of Let the beds all head toward the long as health is undisturbed by any

north pole. In the latest edition of "Carpenter's Physiology," it is mentioned will be prolonged to its full term of that out of three hundred and fiftyof whose progenitors could be ascertained, ninety-nine were children of absolute drunkards, and a large proportion of the parents of the remainder were more or less intemperate. Of the three hundred and fifty-nine Let us suppose a man to consume | idiots seventeen were the children of

parents nearly related by blood. Every bushel of wood ashes applied to the corn crop, is worth one dollar. The truth of this assertion has been repeatedly demonstratfails in the supply of material of ed by the result of experiments acblood-making, and his circulation is curately conducted. On all light weakened in proportion. That man soils the action of ashes is highly enwarming and invigorating influence, and promote the rapid growth of al-All disease begins by a stage of most every species of vegetable pro-

A farmer and one of his hired men were recently discovered, in of an agricultural paper writes as Salt Lake City under a blanket, on follows of pruning vines: "I strong top of a load of hay, while it was

genealogy of the Newcomb of ten generations.

finished up in the process of manufacture with a jack-knife. Metal
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and brass wheels, were first made in

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