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Old Daniel Gray was not a man who lifted On ready words his freight of gratitude, and was not called by men among the gifted, In the prayer meetings of the neighborhood. He had a few old-fashioned words and phrases, Linked in with sacred texts and rhymes, And I suppose that in his prayers and graces,
I've heard them all at least a thousand times see him now-his form, his face, his motions His homespun habit, and his silver hair.

And hear the language of his tried devotions Rising behind the straight-backed kitchen

lean remember how the sentence sounded—
"Help us, O Lord, to pray and not to faint!'
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him— He never kissed his children, so they say : and fine scenes and fairest flowers would mov Less than a horse-shoe picked up in the way He had a hearty hatred of oppression, And righteous words for sin of every kind this, that the transgressor and transgression Were linked so closely in his konest mind He could see naught but vanity in beauty, And naught but weakness in a fond caress, and pitied men whose views of Christian dut Allowed indulgence in such foolishness. Yet there were love and tenderness with And I am told that when his Charley died, Nor nature's need nor gentle words could w him

From his fond vigils at the sleeper's side. and when they came to bury little Charley,
They found fresh dew drops sprinkled i
his hair,
And on his breast a rosebud gathered early—

Strictly attendant on the means of grace, Instant in prayer, and fearful most of falling Old Daniel Gray was always in his place. A practical old man, and yet a dreamer, He thought that in some strange unlooked for-way, His mighty Friend in Heaven, the Redeemer, Would honor him with wealth some golden

Honest and faithful, constant in his calling.

This dream he carried in a hopeful spirit Until in death his patient eyes grew dim.

And his Redeemer called him to inherit

The Heaven of wealth long gathered up for So if I ever win a home in Heaven, For whose sweet rest I humbly hope and

pray, In the great company of the forgiven, I shall be sure to find old Daniel Gray.

THE PREACHER'S PRAYER. ture by Rev. Charles H. Spurgeon. addressed to students in the ministry and young pastors, and originally way into the kernel of the nut printed in the Sword and Trowel. have received so much benefit from marvels how the stones of Stonereading it, that I wish to recommend henge could have been set in their it to all my brethren in the ministry, and to all that pray."

es, you may consider this a sort of a case heading, but I mean every word I have been there. When your system of with and you cannot even turn yourself is sitting in a chair, you must sit and suften morning wishing it was night, and twishing it was morning: very never in your being is like the a wasp, circulating the most venome. I hot poison around your heart, and you to the very verge of madness. have just got through with,) that most most heart-withering, most strength-ng, most spirit-breaking, and mind-ng of all the diseases that can afflict LUMBAGO. d writhing in agony and pain, mable that and a care of any of these life is day is not the Greatest Modical of the Age; tell us what if

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grow, we wax mighty, we prevail in a rule of human oratory, but were private prayer. That we may be full of the power of heavenborn love, strong to labor, tender to sympa- than that you should master Quinthize, and wise to direct, let us pray. tilian, Cicero, and Aristotle, and re-If study makes men of us, prayer will make saints of us. Our sacred furniture for our holy office can only be found in the arsenal of supplication; and after we have entered upon | will make you truly so, for you will our consecrated warfare, prayer alone speak out of the heart; and is not even if no one should suggest them can keep our armor bright. Among other most notable uses of quence? It will bring fire from supplication, your prayers will be heaven upon your sacrifice, and thus them, and many more who are soulyour tender assistants while your dis- prove it to be accepted of the Lord. courses are yet upon the anvil. While other men, like Esau, are hunting frequently break up during preparafor their portion, you by the aid of tion in answer to prayer, so will it be prayer will find the sayory meat near in the delivery of the sermon. Most at home, and may say in truth what preachers who depend upon God's your pens into your hearts, appealing

Jacob said so falsely, "The Lord Spirit will tell you that their freshest brought it to me." If you can dip and best thoughts are not those in earnestness to the Lord, you will write well; and if you can gather the wings of angels; unexpected your matter on your knees at the treasures brought on a sudden by cegate of heaven, you will not fail to lestial hands, seeds of the flowers of ing for them within the veil. I have ardently after the holiness of God, priests will retire for a season into speak well. Prayer, as a mental ex- paradise wafted from the mountains ereise, will bring many subjects be- of myrrh. Often and often when I list of persons for whom they felt day?" We might, perhaps, more fore the mind, and so help in the se- have felt hampered both in thought lection of a topic; while as a high and expression, my secret groaning spiritual engagement it will cleanse of heart has brought me relief, and I your inner eye that you may see the have enjoyed more than usual libertruth in the light of God. Texts ty. But how dare we pray in the will often refuse to reveal their treas- battle if we never cried to the Lord ures till you open them with the key while buckling on the harness? The of prayer. How wonderfully were remembrance of his wrestlings at prayer may be a wall of fire around the books opened to Daniel when he home comforts the fettered preacher was in supplication! How much when in the pulpit; God will not de-Peter learned upon the housetop! The closet is the best study. The You, brethren, will find that prayer

but the author himself is far better, strength equal to your day. and prayer makes a direct appeal to As the tongues of fire came We very cheerfully comply with him and enlists him in our cause. It the apostles, when they sat watching a request to print the following Lec. is a great thing to pray one's self and praying, even so will they come into the spirit and marrow of a text; upon you. You will find yourselves, working into it by sacred feeding when you might perhaps have flagthereon, even as the worm bores its ged, suddenly upborne, as by a se-Prayer supplies a leverage for the The brother who sends it says: "I uplifting of ponderous truths. One had begun to drag right heavily, and places; it is even more to be inquir- climb the heavens like Elijah, in a ing, "Lord, wilt thou not grant us divine presence which you will re- lated; you must find another preach-

ed after whence some men obtained rapture of flaming inspiration. such admirable knowledge of myste-Of course the preacher is above all rious doctrines; was not prayer the others distinguished as a man of potent machinery which wrought the feelings, and find soluce for his soul, be a vain and conceited man. He prayer. He prays as an ordinary wonder? Waiting upon God often if access to the mercy-seat were deprayer. He prays as an ordinary wonder: waiting upon God often if access to the mercy-seat were de- acts as it is a curious fact that there are christian, else he were a hypocrite. The world and said, 'My father is dead, but he Divine Master, of whom he was not no known descendants of Christo-Christian, else he were a hypocrite. He prays more than ordinary Christians, else he were disqualified for the office which he has undertaken.

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The preserver in the highest ordinary than the first ordinary than the sacred oracle upplication or the was always collecting curiosities the office which he has undertaken. Into the deep things of God. A pleadings? Or, depressed by a fear preacting can ever be in itself so course without it; Jerusalem, with If learning and prayerful retirement sided there twenty-five years ago, fers, and evidently made a powerful miral, and the other, Fernando, as a "It would be wholly monstrous," says Bernard, "for a man to be highest in office and lowest in soul; first in station and last in life." Over all his other relationships the pre-eminece of the pastor's responsibility necessary and prayerful retirement together could thus produce an important together could the other. Fernando, as a stoleth to the fielt the without it; Jerdant together could thus produce an important together could thus produce an important together could the cou casts a halo, and if true to his Master, he becomes distinguished for his prayerfulness in them all. As a citi-prayer for the student of the Word again to say over again, more veherally have when properties the discourse of times—a most suitable longed to rush back to the pulpit again to say over again, more veherally have well again to say over again, more veherally nutil the Lord of Hosts has clothed us with all power, and so the might when properties abound on every blade we really must be gone for a little has clothed us with all power, and so the most suitable longed to rush back to the pulpit again to say over again, more veherally nutil the Lord of Hosts has clothed us with all power, and so the most suitable longed to rush back to the pulpit again to say over again, more veherally must be gone for a little has clothed us with all power, and so the most suitable longed to rush back to the pulpit again to say over again, more veherally must be gone for a little has clothed us with all power, and so the pulpit again to say over again, more veherally must be gone for a little has clothed us with all power, and so the pulpit again to say over again, more veherally must be gone for a little has clothed us with all power, and so the pulpit again to say over again, more veherally must be gone for a little has clothed us with all power, and so the pulpit again to say over again, more veherally must be gone for a little has clothed us with all power, and so the pulpit again to say over again to say over again, more veherally must be gone for a little has clothed us with all power, and so the pulpit again to say over again. zen, his country has the advantage of thought leading up from those under his shadow are remembers.

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The discourse when the streams of thought leading up from the did not write. Lating and it we did not wr those under his shadow are remem- streams of thought leaping up from find rest for our spirits but in conhered in supplication. He prays as the passage before you, as if the fession of sin, and passionate entreaty a husband and as a father; he strives rock had been struck by Moses' that our infirmity or folly might in to make his family devotions a model rod; new veins of precious ore will no way hinder the Spirit of God! for his flock; and if the fire on the be revealed to your astonished gaze It is not possible, in a public assemaltar of God should burn low any- as you quarry God's Word, and use bly, to pour out all our heart's love where else, it is well tended in the house of the Lord's chosen servant— You will sometimes feel as if you tionate minister will seek where to

house of the Lord's chosen servant—for he takes care that the morning and evening sacrifice shall sanctify his develing. But there are some of his prayers which concern his office, and of those our plan in these leads us to speak most. He seleds us to speak most. He for speculiar specifical shall sarve the specifical specifical shall shall be seed that the morning and evening sacrifice shall sanctify the may express himself, will be pent up in the pulpit, and only in private position that it is a sin openent, and no man shutteth. If you have ever sailed down the Rhine, and of those our plan in these leads us to speak most. He offers peculiar supplications as a mine official, tempted into a point of the profit me to have some have to make the minister will seek where to weep; his emotions, however freely the dealy and then suddenly a new road will open before you have ever sailed down the Rhine, then it is a saint of God, speaking and the draw were entirely shut up, and then suddenly a new road will open before with closed doors, between the general. He believes in early rising, and, like the value of a soul, or estimated the who that the saint of God, speaking as it were, out of the cannot have comprehended his calling. He cannot have comprehended his one, and their tongue faileth for thirty, then I the Cannot have competitive, and the seven in early rising, and, there is were that the beauties may have been not only tolerable, but even beautiful when they will one is nauscated. These familiaties may have been not only tolerable when they of the value of a soul, or estimated the may express himself, will be pent were in the cannot have competited. The beautiful when they with the said others who only to fled the value of a soul, or estimated. The beautiful when they with the said others who only tolerable who were not only tolerable who were not only tolerable who w tores leads us to speak most. He water-scenery of that majostic findings peculiar supplications as a minister, and he draws near to God in this respect, over and above all his approaches in his other relationships.

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am like a bird out of the nest, I am dus 27: 20: 'Beaten oil—beaten oil tion. Theodorus said of him: "I Joseph Alleine, whose character I never quiet till I am in my old way for the lamps of the sanctuary.' And overheard him in prayer; but, good have mentioned before? "At the of communion with God; like the yet his prayerfulness was greater needle in the compass, that is restless till it be turned toward the pole. Indeed, he could not neglect pray! It was with so much reverless till it be turned toward the pole. fellowship with God before entering ence, as if he were speaking to God, four of the clock, and would be much

compared with our closets. We It were better that you never learned you will have many requests to offer

Prayer may not make you eloquent after the human mode, but it present before my Lord. Never can As fresh springs of thought will which are rremeditated, but ideas which come to them, flying as on sert us unless we have deserted him. commentators are good instructors, before preaching will ensure you

raph's power. Wheels of fire will steeds angelic will be in a moment harnessed to your fiery car, till you

After the sermon, how would a conscientious preacher give vent to his estly pray over his work must surely

formed minister is revolving upon there is no affectation, but much af- ing, because the whole church, with thirst for a blessing upon his minis- when my best jewels are before me. dessert, and stupid Biddy utterly unthe wheel of preparation, prayer is fection, can only be the offspring of many tongues, will be crying, in the try; and watch for souls as one that Brethren, rob not your heart of the able to compass the difficulties of a that the true poison which brought the dreary hall, and looked in on the the tool of the great potter by which prayer. There is no rheteric like language of the Macedonian, "Come must give account! How did he go deep sea joys; miss not the far-down boiled custard, then mamma is to the him to his end was wine. he moulds the vessel. All our libraties and studies are mere emptiness and studies are mere emptiness. The Empress Elizabeth of Russia of the front, stood for some time gazing out over the beautiful panorams, for others who will flock to you, and beg a share in your intercessions, and so you will find yourselves commissioned with errands to the mercymain without the anostolic anoint- seat for friends and hearers. Such is always my lot, and I feel it a pleasure to have such requests to

you be short of themes for prayer, that the meaning of the word elo- to you. Look at your congregation. There are always sick folk among last night, of devoting this day to journey to Jerusalem; could we not sick. Some are unsaved, others are put into execution. In my first pray-far more profitable journey to the er for deliverance from worldly heavenly city? Isaac Ambrose, once thoughts, depending on the power pastor at Preston, who wrote that a Woman's Hair."

After Swift's death, there was found in his writing deak a tress of Stella's hair. On the paper enclosing it there were written: "Only a Woman's Hair." are backsliding or mourning. There and promises of God for fixing my famous book, "Looking unto Jesus." are widows' tears and orphans' sighs to be put into our bottle, and poured to enjoy much abstinence from the year for seclusion in a hut in a wood out before the Lord. If you are a genuine minister of God, you will stand as a priest before the Lord, spiritually wearing the ephod and the breastplate whereon you bear the wards, in prayer for my own sancti- that the Romanists have what they names of the children of Israel, pleadknows brethren who have kept a and this was the best season of the perfect quietude, to spend the whole bound especially to pray, and I doubt truly join with him in his lament as to inflame their souls with ardor. not such a record often reminded after the first year of his ministry, them of what might otherwise have that "he judged he had dedicated It would be a great thing every now slipped their memory. Nor will your too much time to public ministra- and then for brethren to spend a day people wholly engross you; the na- tions, and too little to private com- or two with each other in real burntion and the world will claim their munion with God." share. The man who is mighty in

his country, her guardian angel and her shield. We have all heard how the enemies of the Protestant cause dreaded the prayers of Knox more how a Christian could lie in his bed not only ought to pray more, but we would take cold, followed him into at the mercy-seat. our hearers' souls?"

The minister who does not earnenemy quails before it. Vain are as it is foolish to counterfeit it, as the fire. our words till the word of the King some do who use expressions which comes with power to the conscience in answer to our prayers

The preacher who neglects to pray alism or mere cant. "Dear Lord!" much as an habitual practice, must be very careless about his ministry. He cannot have comprehended his till one is nauscated. These famili-

of desire, a weight of anxiety, and a simplicity of dependence upon God; thus, in one form or other he continues in prayer. If there be any man under heaven who is compelled man under heaven who is compelled to carry out the recipe—"Pray ou temptations, special trials, singular The best and hollest men have ever when none but God is nigh, and check to which he might be likely and ought to be, I should be pleased their growth will surprise and de- and ought to be, I should be pleased to which he might be likely and ought to be, I should be pleased to which he might be likely and ought to be, I should be pleased to which he might be likely and ought to be, I should be pleased to which he might be likely and ought to be, I should be pleased to which he might be likely and ought to be, I should be pleased to which he might be likely and ought to be like anointing which we bear come not from the Lord of Hosts we are deceivers; and since only in prayer can we obtain it, let us continue instant, constant, fervent in supplication. I can say through grace with the congregation. He needed to be church, With my soul have I desire bathed in the love of God. His minwere speaking to his friend." My craftsmen at their trades before he floor of supplication till it is wet with ed thee in the night, and with my istry was so much a bringing out of spirit within me have I sought thee views that had first sanotified his men of prayer. Great talents you ing to me often, 'How this noise ister in the territades before he floor of supplication, till it is wet with the dew of heaven. Go not to minearly.' My heart is early and late own soul, that the realthiness of his with God; 'tis the business and delight of my life to seek him." Such vigor and power of his ministration in intercession. If you do not pray four till eight he present talents you high to me often, 'How this noise may never have, but you will do well shames me! Does not my Master enough without them if you abound deserve more than theirs?' From the property of the commence over what you have sown, God's holy contemptation, and shall not all the commence over what you have sown, God's holy contemptation and have I sought the order of the commence over what you have sown, God's holy contemptation and have I sought that had have a substitute of the commence of the commen ister in the temple till you have washed in the layer. Think not to be a

light of my life to seak him." Small be served in my life to seek him." Small be served to my life to seek him." Small be served to he pitted. If, in the future, you may a member of the pitted. If, in the future, you may large the to the pitted. If, in the future, you may large the to the pitted to sustain partyrates, in several, dorsolin, not only mill you become lax in which med to be pitted to the pitted to be pitted to be pitted to be pitted to be pitted to the pitted to be pit mend to you the sweet uses of prihave been wrestling with God on vate devotion, and yet I cannot forbear. To you, as the ambassadors of "He poured out his very heart in prayers of an illiterate lay brother, says Edwards, "shows the right way beauty-deigns to walk.

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"Sweet Jesus!" "Precious Christ!"

special influence of the Spirit to as- the shore.

was the happy fruit at last, after you, when settled in the ministry, first into the rain-water butt! The day, that she could not be dressed in by a bronze statue of Liberty, armed, long waiting and many dark and dis- the celebration of extraordinary sea- custard is spoiled, but the precious the morning, and her attendants and with her back to him, gazing couraging appearances? Like a true sons of devotion. If your ordinary darling Trott is saved, and wiped up, | would loosely attach robes, which a seaward. son of Jacob, he persevered in wrest- prayers do not keep up the freshness and comes out, fresh and glowing, to few clips of the scissors would disenling through all the darkness of the and vigor of your souls, and you feel proclaim to his delighted admirers gage in the evening. night, until the breaking of the day." that you are flagging, get alone for a that he still lives. Might not Henry Martyn's journal week, or even a month, if possible shame us, where we find such entries We have occasional holidays, why as these: "Sept. 24th. The deter- not frequent holy days? We hear of boundless versatility of his genius?mination with which I went to bed our richer brethren finding time for a Atlantic Monthly for March. prayer and fasting; I was enabled to spare time for the less difficult and soul while I prayed, I was helped always set apart one month in the world, for nearly an hour. Then at Garstang. No wonder that he read the history of Abraham, to see was so mighty a divine, when he how familiarly God had revealed could regularly spend so long a time himself to mortal men of old. After- in the mount with God. I notice fication, my soul breathed freely and call "Retreats," where a number of of the time in fasting and prayer, so We may learn from our adversaries. ing agony of prayer. Our seasons of -How much of blessing we may fasting and prayer at the Tabernacle have missed through remissness in have been high days indeed; never supplication we can scarcely guess, has heaven-gate stood wider; never and none of us can know how poor have our hearts been nearer the cenwe are in comparison with what we tral glory. Even if our public work might have been if we had lived ha- were laid aside to give us the space than they feared armies of ten thous- bitually nearer to God in prayer, for special prayer, it might be a and men. The famous Welch was Vain regrets and surmises are use- great gain to our churches. Our also a great intercessor for his coun-less, but an earnest determination to silence might be better than our try; he used to say, "he wondered amend will be far more useful. We voices if our solitude were spent with God. That was a grand action of all night and not rise to pray." must. The fact is, the secret of all old Jerome, when he laid all his When his wife, fearing that he ministerial success lies in prevalence pressing engagements aside to achieve a purpose to which he felt a the room to which he had with- One bright benison which private call from heaven. He had a large be fastened to your chariot, which drawn, she heard him pleading in prayer brings down upon the minis- congregation, as large a one as any broken sentences, "Lord, wilt thou try is an indescribable and inimitable of us need want; but he said to his not grant me Scotland?" O that we something, better understood than people, "Now, it is of necessity that were thus wrestling at midnight, cry- named; it is a dew from the Lord, a the New Testament should be transcognize at once when I say it is "an | er-the translation must be made; I unction from the holy One." What am bound for the wilderness, and is it? I wonder how long we might | shall not return till my task is finishbeat our brains before we could plain- ed." Away he went with his manu-

LITTLE CAPTAIN TROTT.

Thus much on Trott's energy and industry, but who shall describe the

"ONLY A WOMAN'S HAIR!

"Only a woman's hair?"

Only a woman's hair?"
Beside their lore

"Only a woman's hair?" Was this a sigh Borne on the midnight surge Of memory? "Only a woman's bair?"

To mocking rhymes. 'Only a woman's hair?" So many years.

True—naught beside;
And yet 'twas something more
When Stella died. "Only a woman's hair?"

are meant to betoken fervent love. but oftener indicate sickly sentimentare by them poured out wholesale, try and energy. He is energy itself.
He believes in early rising, and, like all others who practice this severe

jection—a loud scream from Trott liquor. She was often in such a with its one great feature, the new sist and succeed him! And what I would seriously recommend to announces that he has fallen head state of cacchic ecstasy during the dome of the old capital, surmounted

A seal, a sign, Nerving the knightly arm In Palestine.

Pale students lay the pledge. And strive the mo "Only a woman's hair?" Old men depart, Fumbling one little tress Held to the heart.

"Only a woman's hair?"
Gage of fond trust, Buried with stalwart forms -Crumbling to dust. "Only a woman's hair?" Was this a gibe— bitter sneer?—if so, Shame on the scribe!

Lo! there be times
When waiting music clings

"Only a woman's hair?"
Dead Stella's hair;
If he had meant a jest,
Why all that care? "Only a woman's hair?"

A woman's hair; A mean from out the Past—

MR. GOUGH AND HIS BIBLE. In one of his touching addresses. Exeter Hall, Mr. Gough said After a speech in Boston, a short time ago, a lady came to me, the daughter of the Rev. Dr. Choules, concluded his bold testimony for his, leaving England for America; 'John tion-

mother with her lips white with hunger, and I recollected how she pen again." took her iron-rimmed spectacles from her eyes to wipe away the tears as she turned page after page

nfluence of that mother."

Rollin says of Alexander the Great.

ANECDOTE OF FREDERICK THE GREAT.

One of Frederick the Great's best generals was Hans Joachim Von stopped on the edge of the fields. Zieten, commonly known in Prussia Father Zieten." or the "Hussar King." -Zieten was never ashamed of his

faith. On every occasion he professed it—before high and low. Once he declined an invitation to come to stopped suddenly, and stared at the this royal master's table, because on visitor as if struck dumb with astonthat day he wished to present him- ishment. He continued to gaze in self at the table of his Lord and this way until the stranger, walking Master Jesus Christ. It was Sacra- slowly, regained his horse, and rode ment-day. The next time he and away, when he dropped his rake. peared at the palace, the King, and said to his companions: whose infidel tendencies were well known, made use of some profane expressions about the Holy Communion of the Lord's Supper, and the other guests laughed. Zieten shook his grey head solemnly, stood up, saluted the King, and then said, with a firm voice-

State. This is undoutedly true. I calmly to the East. salute your Majesty."

The noble old soldier having thus

said to Zieten-"Come with me into my cabinet."

sions of celestial ardor. Bah! The ble moment, that he may enter on grace of God, has been through the lordship a MS. which the compositions of the lordship a MS. which the composition of the lordship and the lo tors and readers had in vain endeavered to translate into sense. I found him busy writing in his chambers,

without ceasing," surely it is the Content to thirst when have ever the best and holiest men have ever temptations, special trials, singular

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The best and holiest men have ever the content to thirst when have ever temptations are so readily to be obtained; is occupied with God in prayer to ceit, to be scorned by honest men have ever the content to the preacher is a loathsome destroint in the preacher is a loathsome destroint to the family quor that he had to be kept an unwill.

The best and holiest men have ever the content to third the first open to the family and the community generally. He ling prisoner by Christopher North is illegible. Here were the content to the preacher is a loathsome destroint and the preacher is a loathsome destroint to the preacher is a loathsome destroint and the countries when have ever the content to the preacher is a loathsome destroint and the countries when have ever the content to the preacher is a loathsome destroint and the countries when have ever the content to the preacher is a loathsome destroint and the countries when have ever the content to the preacher is a loathsome destroint and the countries when have ever the content to the preacher is a loathsome destroint and the countries when have ever the content to the content to the first and the countries when have ever the content to and common men, and she knows this, he is led constantly to erv to the strong for the most important part left in made prayer the most important part their growth will surprise and delight us. Could any one wonder at long the hearts of others." Unction is a mode of the family people on the Sabbath what had cost much more grace than common men, and as he knows this, he is led constantly to erv to the strong for the family he has to deal with God in awful relationships, and with men in mysterious interests; he therefore needs much more grace than common men, and as he knows this, he is led constantly to erv to the strong for the family people on the Sabbath what had cost much more grace than common men, and as he knows this, he is led constantly to erv to the strong for the family generally. The first of the family dependent of pulpit preparation. It is said of bug to be frament their growth will surprise and delight us. Could any one wonder at their growth will surprise and delight us. Could any one wonder at their growth will surprise and delight us. Could any one wonder at their growth will surprise and delight us. Could any one wonder at their growth will surprise and delight us. Could any one wonder at their growth will surprise and delight us. Could any one wonder at the common some literated, and he was left without rest to know him. I can only say, that if their growth will surprise and delight us. Could any one wonder at the conditions on the society of the day of the strong for the family on an occasion when some literated, and he was left without the society of the day of the strong for the family on an occasion when some literated, and he was left with the conditions. The solution is a strong for the family on an occasion when some literated, and the common with the society of the ling prisoner by Christopher North in the could be pleased to know him. I can only say, that if the could be pleased to the solutions. The solution is and one the family on an occasion when some literated, and the common wit mich more grace than common men, and as he knows this, he is led constantly to cry to the strong from the grace than strength, and say, "I will lift up mine eyes unto the hills, from whence cometh my help." Alleine once wrote to a dear friend, "Though I am apt, to be unsettled and quickly set off the hinges, yet, methiaks, I am pike a bird out of the hinges, yet, methiaks, I am like a bird out of the heater. Set off the hinges, yet, methiaks, I am like a bird out of the heater. Set off the hinges, yet, methiaks, I am like a bird out of the heater. Set off the hinges, yet, methiaks, I am like a bird out of the nest, I am like a bird out of the nest, I am like a bird out of the nest, I am like a bird out of the nest, I am like a bird out of the nest, I am like a bird out of the nest, I am low of the sarguary." And low of the sarguary." And low or of the sarguary." And low of the sarguary." And low or of the sarguary. And low of the nest, I am low of the sarguary. And low of the nest, I am low of the sarguary. And low of the sarguary. And low of the sarguary. And low of the nest, I am low of the sarguary. And low of the sarguary is the solution of the sarguary. And low of the sarguary is the solution of the sarguary is the solution of the sarguary. And l and the carpet, thus still further increasing the confusion. If he is scolded, he immediately falls on his mother's neck, and smothers her with sooty kisses. While taking his bath, he insists on sucking the sponge, and splashing the water all over his mother's neat morning-wrapper. If this process is stopped, he shows the strength of his lungs in violent promand to it were accustomed to it were often compelled to leave blanks in almost every line for words they could not make out. When his articles were submitted in proofs to the editor, he mercilessly cut them up into slips, and atthough every effort was make out. 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On is dogged in the streets and knocked were accustomed to it were often as fast as he wished, in a weak mo-

One dreary, foggy morning, late last autumn, a gentleman, unattended, rode up and dismounted near the house. He was a man of milita: ry appearance, although in civilian's dress, save the army cloak he carried. and the spurs that rattled at his heels. His face, farrowed with care and his hair and beard white as snow, indicated more age than his form, which was erect, and his movements, that were remarkably firm and active, although measured and dignified.

Visitors to this noted place are so frequent, that his appearance attracted no attention. He walked through wide, vacant rooms, and passing to · From this he passed to the gar-

den, and looking over the line of officers' grayes that bound its sides. saw the dying flowers, and wilted borders, and half-strewn walks, and continuing, after a slight pause. he where the sixteen thousand Union soldiers lie buried in lines, as if they had lain down, after a review, to be interred in their places. Some negroes were at work here raking up the fallen leaves, and one old man "Good Lord! there goes the old master!"

Yes, that man was Robert E. Lee. the General of the rebel armies. One hastens to imagine the thoughts and feeling that must have agitated this fallen chief, as he stood thus, like Marius amid the ruins of "Your Majesty knows well, that Carthage, on the one spot of all in war I have never feared any dan others to realize the fact of the Lost ger, and everywhere have boldly Cause and its eventful history. risked my life for you and my coun- About him were the scenes of his try. I am still animated by the youth—the scenery that gave beauty same spirit, and to-day, if it were to the peaceful joys of domestic life necessary, and your majesty com- They were nearly all the same: and manded it, would lay my grey head | yet between then and now came the at your feet. But there is One fierce war, the huge campaigns and hundred battles, loud with the roar. I-greater than all men. He is the of mouthing cannon and rattling Saviour and Redeemer, who has died musketry, and stained into history also for your Majesty, and has dearly by the blood of thousands; the bought us with his own blood. The smoke of burning houses, the devis-Holy One I can never allow to be tation of wide States, and the desolamocked or insulted; for on Him re- tion of the households, and all in pose my faith, my comfort, and my vain. He stood there old before his hope, in life and in death. In the time, the nationality so fiercely power of this faith your brave army fought for unrecognized, and the has courageously fought and con- great confederacy a dream, his home quered. If your Majesty under- a grave yard, and the capitol he mines this faith, you undermine at sought to destroy grown to twice its the same time, the welfare of the size, with the bronze goddess gazing

AN EXTINOT FAMILY.

It is a curious fact that there are er's name before marriage, 'born gave his hand to Zieten—his right every accessible portion of Asia and August 12th, 1776; John Gough, hand, placing the left on the old Africa. He appears to have been a a present from his mother, on his man's shoulder—and said, with emo- profound scholar and a thoroughly leaving England for America; 'John Gough, born August 22d, 1817.' I held my Bible in my hand. I reduced how I had seen that greatest respect for your religion; the Cathedral of Seville, should be mother with her line white milk her line white milk her line white milk her line with hold it fast. This shall never hap- free to the people, and it is so to this day. From books in this collection The King then rose from the ta- the late Washington Irving obtainble, dismissed his other guests, but ed a considerable portion of the in-

lumbus" was founded. The follow-What passed in that conference, ing quaint epitaph, almost obliterat-

birth and education. Wealthy in his own right, with large expectations.

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TRACT SOCIETY PROCEEDINGS. WEST EDMESTON, N, Y., Feb. 17th, 1869.

The Board of the American Sabhath Tract Society met in special session, by call of the chair, to consider a communication addressed to nacular of truth, is applied to the promise of the life that now is? them under date of Feb. 7th, from A. H. Lewis. Present, A. B. Spaulding, J. M. Todd, J. B. Clark, Ephraim Maxson. G. B. Clark, R. P. Dowse, C. V. Hibbard, Ezra Coon, publish it as such to the world, are Would he succeed in winning souls? R. T. Stillman, I. J. Ordway, and L. putting the hideous mark of false-C. Rogers. A. B. Spaulding in the chair. Prayer by R. T. Stillman. The communication from A. H. Lewis was read; it presented the following items, which were consid- Sabbath of Jehovah, the Sabbath of its temporal advantages. And it ered in their order, viz:

1. Informing the Board that the Society's Depository had been removed from Westerly, R. I., to Alfred Center, N. Y., and asking instruction concerning the book-case, whether it should be removed or offered for sale.

2. Suggesting the propriety of stereotyping and binding a new vol-Berlin, we learn that "sixty-five ume of tracts selected from the tracts profess to have recently found hope already published by the Society. in Christ; over eighty have thus

grace at both those places.

under his protracted labors.

Under date of Feb. 26th, from

been brought out, not counting those

son Center, Ohio, seems likely to

THOUGHTS SUGGESTED BY THE PERUSAL OF GIL-

Such is the title of the new work

Unconverted men are not will

ing to be thought religious. They

are not unwilling to be thought

cial duties of the Decalogue are their

a system of religion is their detesta-

True Sabbath keeping, therefore

es homage to the Creator-can make

progress in the world only as pure

When the revolted creature is, by

acknowledge and sincerely worship

the God who made heaven and earth,

the sea and all that in them is, then

and not till then, will he truly sab-

There is still another reason why

he cause of Sabbath reform moves

so heavily. It is advocated upon

s, and has been for some time. to

personal respectability and happiness,

in a word, its conduciveness to man's

well-being here in this world, as the

ts observance. Gilfillan has gone

Such considerations, it is true, are-

well adapted to influence worldly

men. They can feel the force of an

of property, of honor, of ease and

into this largely. In fact, it seems

to be the staple of his argument.

grounds quite too low. The fashion

the power of the Gospel, brought to

d undefiled religion prevails.

3. Suggesting the propriety of binding one hundred copies of Carlow's Defense, of which there are three or four hundred unbound copies on hand; and also the propriety of Bro. Summerbell's strength is failing publishing in book form (bound) N. Wardner's Four Sermons, of which there are, in tract form, several hundred copies unsold; the design be- "We are having a glorious work of ing to put these works in a more divine grace in DeRuyter. Thank saleable form, and making them a God! It has resulted, by the goodsource of revenue to the Society, as lness, and mercy, and power of our well as a means of more extended Heavenly Father, through the united usefulness in the cause of Sabbath labors of our people and the Method-

4. Suggesting the propriety of is- and scores are flocking to the banner the propriety of combining with it a longer be trailed in the dust, in De- its own divisions before entering up-Sabbath School department.

5. Stating that his health was such that he thought he could not us till all our hearts shall be warmed sume to saddle Baptists with the reprudently be much from home for with love, and beat in unison and sponsibility of all the divisions that the next six or twelve months; but harmony; and that we may, as one exist among Christians? Would the was of the opinion that he could do man, be ready to do the work of the reader like to look at just two items, a good year's work, if stationary; as Master." he could then have needed rest and It is befitting that every reader of diet; yet, if the Board should be of the RECORDER, who prays, should re- ed by Professor Alexander C. Schem. the opinion that, under the circum- member these places, and not forget stances, he could not serve them in to implore the divine benediction to work of this kind, he would continue | rest down upon them in full measin the field as long as he possibly could. or ask to be put on part pay, according to the time he should be actually engaged in work of the

The following action was taken at each of these places. upon item first, viz: 1. Instructing Bro. Lewis to re-

move the Society's book-case to Al- fail, through the non-appearance of fred Center, N. Y. 2. Instructing defender of the Sunday. our Corresponding Secretary, I. J. Ordway, to write to Bro. Utter, explaining to him the former action of the Board in relation to the proposed removal of the Tract Society's Depository, and acknowledging the upon the Sabbath which we hope to receipt of a communication from him have ready for sale by the close of

In relation to the matters suggest- the present month. We have been ed in the second and third items, the asked whether the work would be of counted in as Congregationalists. Board decided that it was not ex- interest to those who have never pedient at present to issue the pro- read Gilfillan. We answer, at once, posed publications, in view of the that it will. There is nothing of the fact that we are now about to issue "heavy," "labored" style about the Bro. T. B. Brown's Review of Gil- work which often appears in "Refillan; and in view of the fact, also, views. On the contrary, the author that the Board have not the neces- deals with Mr. Gilfillan, and others,

The subject matter of the fourth representative ideas concerning the item was fully discussed; the Board question considered. The thoughts being unanimously of the opinion run on in an unbroken chain, blenddenominational "good works," and the book at a single sitting; while among our people; and that such a author's ideas plain at every step. work would be likely to meet with We clip, at random, from p. 22, for- in the bonds of peace. the very general and hearty approval ward, and place before our readers and support of the denomination: as follows: but that they did not deem it to be strictly within the duties assigned to this Board to engage in publishing a work of the character proposed. | kind that has no God in it. The so- | The people whom we have the hon-Bro. Lewis, in his communication, having proposed, with the consent of admiration; but the Decalogue as the Board, to take steps toward issuing a Monthly, on certain conditions, and, if the movement should meet with sufficient encouragement. the Board took the following action: 1. Resolved, That we look with favor upon the people; and provided, also, that neither this Board, nor the Tract Society, be involved in expense thereby.

2. Resolved, That if Bro. Lewis find the means necessary to proceed in this matter, he adhere to the suggestions contained in his communication now before the Board, viz: To issue an edition of two thousand copies to be sent out as a prospectus, and that subscrip-tions be taken for six months, or until the

The Corresponding Secretary was urge the physical and intellectual instructed to communicate with Bro. adaptations of a day of rest, its economical bearings, its connection with ation for his services, in prepairing his Review of Gilfillan. The Recording Secretary was instructed to appeal to the churches, through the RECORDER, for contributions for the general work of the Board. The meeting now dissolved.

L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec.

A NAME. There evidently is something in a argument which appeals to their love monly called the Lord's day, is now fields will yield better, and their crops press. The reasons for this transi-

rest: but it is a truth of small im-Reformers of the sixteenth century portance, compared with the higher did not designate First-day the Bible and holier considerations on which Sabbath; and the ministers, editors, the Fourth Commandment claims Sunday-school superintendents, news- obedience, and ought never to be erary officials of our times, know What would be thought of the better than to call First-day the Sab- Christian minister, who should urge

bath of the Bible. The Sabbath is a men to embrace the Gospel, chiefly term, which, in the universal ver- on the ground that 'godliness has Seventh-day, and to no other day. Would ne not be justify the great end with losing sight of the great end "The seventh day is the Sabbath of for which Christ commanded the the Lord thy God." Those who de- Gospel to be preached? Would he signate First-day the Sabbath, and not lessen the dignity of his subject? Would the Holy Spirit honor such preaching? Yet it were about as wise hood on to the fair face of truth thus to commend the Gospel to the God will not shut his eyes, nor wink unconverted—for they could feel the the Sabbath, though the commands at this iniquitous business. In the force of such arguments—as to urge of God are as plain as words can be. name of God, let the lovers of the Sabbath observance on the ground the Fourth Commandment, cry aloud, and all others who write in like strain. to consider, whether they have not pressed this argument for a day of rest far beyond its just bounds, thereby degrading the subject, and of Private letters from Berlin and fending Him whose blessing is ne-DeRuyter, N. Y., received within a cessary to the success of all endeavfew days, report a blessed work of ors to recover sinners from the error of their ways.

> IS IT CONSISTENT? The Standard, of Chicago, in its issue of March 4. contains some sharp criticisms upon "Christian Union," in these words:

taking rank as backsliders." At a still later date, we learn that the work is still in progress, but that "We hear a very great deal, of late years, about Christian unionan admiarble topic for a sensational Under date of March, 7th, from Such dissertations come, usually, DeRuyter, we find the following: from Pedo-baptists, and are quite as often as any way an attack, under cover, upon the Baptists. Often, in editorials, in correspondence, in conis made or implied that Baptist close communion is the great bar to Christian union, and the defection in that regard of here and there a weakists. The work is now progressing, kneed Baptist, is hailed as a sure sign that the millenium is near suite a Monthly, as a desideratum of King Jesus; and his people seem Would it not be well for the Pedo determined that this banner shall no baptist denominations to heal each Ruyter. Pray that God may con- on any scheme to unite denominations themselves? and, more espetinue to pour out his Spirit upon cially, wait till then before they a here? We take our statistics from the 'American Ecclesiastical and Educational Almanac, just publish-

The Standard then goes on to enu merate "ten different Presbyterian bodies in the United States," and Meetings have been held, and are Methodists." and concludes with yet in progress, at Alfred Center, at these words, "These may, perhaps, Hartsville, and at Leonardsville, N. answer as specimens of Christian Y., and a good work is being done union, even within the denominational pales of Pedo-baptism. Others A "Sabbath discussion" at Jackmight be given."

Having thus spoken of Pedo-baptists, the Standard turns to the Baptists, and gives us the following:

"As to the Baptists, they are properly in two branches—the Regular Baptists and the Free Will Baptists. To reckon "Six-principle Baptists," Seventh day Baptists," "Wine brennarians," "Campbellites,""Dun kers," as belonging to the denomi nation in any proper sense, is much the same as if Unitarians were to be The single point of resemblance between the sects alluded to and our own body is in the fact that they, like ourselves practice immersion It would be just as sensible to include in one denomination all who practice sprinkling. Perhaps it is a somewhat significant fact that the least just enough to bring forward their save those in which the episcopal clamps are most strenuously usedare those which have most of the democratic element, such as Baptists and Congregationalists. Until the that a monthly issue of the right ing criticism and argument in such Presbyterians and Methodists shall character would greatly aid in our a way that one feels like completing practically demonstrate that abundance of machinery is the guarantee meet a want long and widely felt the terse, clear, statements make the of denominational unity, Baptists 200 children in our care, four young can afford to be satisfied to enjoy, on their part, 'the unity of the Spirit

The writer of the foregoing is either ignorant concerning the people whom he thus sneeringly denies a place among Baptists, or else his moral; but their morality is of a family pride has made him unjust. or to represent are not anxious to be known among men, except as earnest the whole law of God. But the Standard ought to know that there is no real difference between "Regular Baptists" and "Seventh-day Baptists," except that the latter keep the Sabbath, while the former do not. It ought also to know that the

keeping of the Sunday in place of the Sabbath, is quite as anti-Scriptural as the "sprinkling of infants," or the "pouring" of adults. It ought to know that God is not honored by men, and has been steadily and sucthose who disobey him in one thing | cessfully at work since that time. It and then seek to palliate such disobedience by doing something else Cherry street. New York, which which God has never required or single institution has saved to seasanctioned. It pretends to know men and their families, over six hunthat there can be no true "Christian whole receipts of the society since nnion." except on the truth of God's its organization. It also takes care Word, and the foundation of God's of shipwrecked and destitute sailors law. So much is true. It is also of all nations. The society has three true that union with God, through about 135,000 volumes, and the deobedience to him, and faith in his mand for them is constantly increasson, is the first and only ground of ing. In addition to chaplains and Christian union, and while the church missionaries in this country, it has clings to her traditions, whether of stations in China, Japan, Sandwich sprinkling or Sunday-keeping, there Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Belginame, Shakspeare to the contrary respectability. Prove to them that can be no real union among its mem- um, New Brunswick, and Labrador.

notwithstanding. It is a noticeable life will be prolonged by resting from bers, since they are not fully united It publishes the Sailors' Magazine, good men believe these traditions to Sabbath-schools. This change of the whole business of life be more the cause of God. In such efforts London Missionary Society have

ans, as a rule, nowhere call First-day these temporal advantages, to a cer- ism than it was a century ago. The the Bible Sabbath. The Protestant tain extent, do flow from a day of American church is much more fully upon that platform than she was half | Westerly, R. I., Fifth-Day, March 18, 1869. a century since. All this is legitimate, and inevitable. The popular church, by ignoring the claims of paper correspondents, and other lit- emphasized beyond its real signifi- God's Law, has necessarily gone down to no-Sabbathism, though keeping up a show of obedience by observing Sanday. In view of these facts, the inconsistency of the Standard and the people which it represents is doubly apparent. These

"Regular Baptists," claim to be reformers, in advance of all others, because they accept the plain teachings of the Bible concerning Baptism; but with lamentable blindness they discard the same authority, as regards in favor of the Seventh-day, and their arguments to support Sunday are quite as unscriptural and illogical as any in favor of "Infant Baptism." which they so loudly decry. Indeed, the advocates of the Sunday seem to have less confidence in it than Pedo-baptists have in their views concerning Baptism. The present wide spread offort to produce "Sabbath Reform," so-called is by an appeal to civil law, and not to God's Word, in any full and logical way. Popular "Sabbath Reform," as now taught, is a lamentable farce, of which fact its leaders themselves seem conscious. Brethren, your own practices and teachings have broken and dishonored the Law of the Sabbath, and you have unwillingly taught ,wicked men to do the same thing. When rail roads, street cars, gambling, and liquor shops, ply their business on Sunday, they are only practicing fully, what you teach, namely, that there is no "sacred time under the Gospel." God says, "the Seventh day is the Sabbath." He does not say that the First day is. You say that "any one day in seven is the Sabbath," because custom makes it such. Wicked men say they are not bound to follow your custom, and so they discard both God's day, and yours. Such is the bitter fruit of your own sowing.

God, and not to yourselves. A STRAW. Under the head of Religious Intelligence," the Christian Intelligencer, the organ of the Reformed (late Dutch Reformed) Church, in a recent number, makes the following mention of our peoole: "The Seventh-day Baptists have seventy-five churches in the United States. Of these the oldest is that in Newport, founded in 1671." The readers of the Intelligencer should put this bit of intelligence in their scrap-books. The Intelligencer notices Seventh-day Baptists but once in a generation. So says a subscriber.

Brethren, there is but one way to

"Christian union," or final salvation,

and that is the way of obedience to

MISSIONS AMONG THE INDIANS. The following interesting letter, from he Santee Mission, Nebraska, pubeffort among the Indians. The new Indian reservation so soon to be peopled should engage the attention of all interested in the cause of Indian evangelization. Rev. Samuel D. Hinsion, says:

built up in the face of great difficulgiven us many friends. The success of missions to the Indians is no longer a question. We have now here in a population 1,500 souls, 1,000 | that he is "out of his sphere." baptized persons, 337 communicants. men preparing for the sacred ministry, two candidates for Holy Orders. and one native Deacon. We have a substantial mission house, and a beautiful chapel, the gift of a Christian child, whose dying wish was "to tell the heathen of Jesus' love." schools, but most of all an hospital. Above us on the Missouri river, and only separated from us by the Niobrara, is the new Indian Territory, now set apart for all the Northern their new tracts of land. They are earnestly desirous to have schools and Christian teachers. Their language is allied to the Santee, and to go out as evangelists among their

THE TOILERS ON THE SEA.—The American Seamen's Friend Society was organized in 1828, to improve the social and moral condition of seasustains the Sailors' Home, 190 dred thousand dollars more than the thousand libraries at sea, containing Islands, Peru, Chili, Brazil, France. for Sunday schools.

must therefore become familiarized to this new designation. Bible nowhere called First day the Sabbath. The Christian Fathers, Sabbath. The Christian Fathers, one constantly for constant for constant in personal for constant for the Society's principal mission in Polynesia, which was founded by churches, and little communities, in Polynesia, which was founded by churches, and little communities, in Polynesia, which was founded by churches, and little communities, in Polynesia, which was founded by churches, and little communities, in Polynesia, which was founded by churches, and little communities, in Polynesia, which was founde

The Sabbath Regorder.

learn through the RECORDER, a few

weeks ago, that six churches, in one

CHURCHES WITHOUT MINISTERS. Some of these ministers without I was surprised and grieved to

pastors. How long this state of affairs has existed, the account does not say. It is to be hoped that it will not continue much longer. It really seems to me that no church that is able to nav a pastor a decent salary, need ever be without one very long. There must be something wrong among a people who are willing to sit quietly down without a minster. Now I do not want any of the good people of Central New York to think I am using personalities. I know nothing whatever about them, except what I learn through the REcorder and the minutes. They may be able to pay a good salary, or they may not; they may have tried to secure pastors, and done all they think possible; but I fear something is acking, somewhere, or surely so many churches would not be destiute of preaching. I believe I never new of a church that tried, heartiy and earnestly, to secure a pastor. known of churches that thought they ealousies and bickerings, or were so ndifferent to the cause of Christ. that they did not succeed in getting a pastor for years; and the natural consequence was, they were almost starved to death. It is a question, now, whether some of them will live or die. I sincerely hope none of these New York churches are of this Poverty is a very convenient ex-

cuse for not settling a pastor, as well as for not giving freely to benevolent objects, but there are few churches that are really unable to pay a minister, if they would use their money as freely for God's work as for their own comfort and pleasure. God says, "Give as I have prospered you;" but we give according as our neighbors give. If A gives only so much, B will give no more, because A is as able to give more as he is, and he does'nt intend to bear any more than his share of the burdens. So the churches languish without ineffaceable impressions. The first

ished in the Church Journal, is the captains in God's army. They and lasting impressions have been worthy of special notice, as it points | are solemnly dedicated to the work | left, others have been made at French out a wide field for future missionary of preaching God's word, and no Creek and Monongahela, that still resignation, nor personal inclination. take precedence of preaching, with- the Mississippi valley. Up and down man, of the Episcopal Santee Mis- cause of God. For I think that no- have been made that are lasting still, year. It has been carried on, and through necessity, has less influence, good mechanic, or farmer, but we

have an uneasy, indefinable feeling We have a number of ministers among us who are not settled as pastors A few of these are teaching-a work as important and useful as preaching; a few are missionaries—pastors of many flocks; a few are unable to preach, on account of We need yet more room for our ill-health; but some have none of these excuses. Why they do not fulfill the duties of the high vocation to which they were solemnly set apart, I do not know. The truth believers in Christ, and keepers of tribes. And they are even now is, we, like some other denominabeing gathered in, and located on tions, have too much dead wood in the ministry. This may seem harsh language; but let any one glance over our minutes, and see how how many others have a long list of elders, and I think my words will

> not seem too strong. One remedy for this is care and man needed to fit him for the ministry was piety. Natural ability and constitutional fitness were little thought of. We might as well think that piety is all a person needs to make him a good teacher. Pietv is. indeed, the groundwork which canmust be built the superstructure of ability, education, and training, to

Another remedy lies with the minthey degrade it, and bring into dis-

name is now common in pulpit and thriftily conducted; and they will at they accomplish much good, as things built a new ship in the place of the pierce the dullest ears of these shep-

to death, when the country called: titute children is his call.

to do God's work, and fancied they

of our Associations, were without were ordained; but when they essaytion; and he who is unable, or unall or any circumstances, so long as than all other considerations. It it not strange that no description of his health will permit. It is his busi- carries out the commission of Christ it is any where recorded? called of God, he will preach. If he cannot preach acceptably and usefully in one place, he will go to another, as did the disciples whom Christ sent out. And he will make that did not succeed. But I have preaching his business. No matter if he is obliged to work on the farm, tried, but were so afraid to give a or in the shop, to help earn a living, minister salary enough to live on, or as some of our ministers do, he will were so absorbed in their own petty do this simply to get a living, and devote his best energies to preaching. All honor to those hardy pioneer ministers, who plow, and sow, and reap, that some feeble church them! May the time soon come when these churches will be able to relieve their pastors from physical toil, and allow them to give their whol time to their pastoral duties. And when they are able, may they not be cursed with the spirit of stin-

any other form of labor.

ly on individual responsibilities.

work.

EYES WEST-NO. 21. WESTWARD FOOTPRINTS

In its progress westward, from the

starting point at Newport, R. I., the

Seventh-day Baptist Church has left

giness-that spirit which kills out

the spirit of holiness, wherever it

reigns. Hoping that all the church-

es which deserve ministers, and all

the ministers who deserve churches

may soon get them. I will close.

al enterprises are cramped for want | holds its impression, in the churches established in western Rhode Island We have too many churches with- Tae next imprint, at New London out ministers, and too many minis- Neck, still remains in the Waterford ters without churches, and I know | Church. The next, at Burlington not which are most to blame. I real- and Greenpoint, are rubbed out ly think that no minister has a while the one on the Hoosack. ight to leave his calling, unless the Berlin, Rensselaer Co., N. Y., is in state of his health compels him to effaced, and probably ineffaceable do so. No business, no neglect, Unadilla, Black River, and Canisteo, either real or fancied, no personal still hold on their banks, with deeper feelings, ought to be any excuse. and larger impressions, the first foot-The officers of an army may resign | prints made there. So also from the and retire from active duty, but not | Raritan and Cohansey, where deep remain. The next, and longer sten can invalidate the commission. The | westward, made its deep impression minister cannot allow any thing to west of the lakes, in the rich soil out detriment to himself and to the and athwart this valley, footprints thing is plainer, than that a minister and are likely to remain. Minnesota, who neglects his calling, except | Iowa, and Missouri, west of the Mississippi, and Kansas and Nebraska, and does less good, than if he had west of the "Big Muddy," are be never been ordained. He may be a ing marked with the advancing

From its initial point, the track has been widening in its westward right, and their only error was in progress, till now the western fron- failing to get a correct idea of it tier churches, extending from Tran- then why should not their concepsit, Minn, on the north, to Free- tions be corrected by giving them mont, Kansas, on the south, have at the true image of Christ's person if north and south line of four hundred that was a true image of God; But and twenty-five miles, while the set- if such efforts were wrong, when did tlements have one of six hundred they become right? miles. Beyond this line, some are Bro. M. thinks "such conceptions already going out to find a home in | must have been comparatively harm desirable places. Occasionally, on less to others, till expressed in im this westward march along the line, agery, which is powerful to impress footprints have been effaced, mainly minds." And he conceives this to by making them in other places.

(not yet a church) at Westerly, R. I., required a yearly meeting to bring tions be harmful to others, then the different parts of the browe are training up native young men | many churches have no pastors, and | therhood together, in a fraternal union. In 1801, from the banks of the Unadilla, the proposition came. such conceptions, expressed in imthrough Eld. Henry Clark, which re- | agery, harmful to others, if not by sulted the next year in an agreement. caution about ordaining ministers. by which, in the year following, on to their minds? Their having great It was formerly the opinion among the Hoosack, the Conference held its us, more than at present, that all a | first annual session. The westward | less the conceptions themselves be increase in churches made it neces- evil. If they were innocent and sary, in 1835, to adopt a plan for the | right, then the more powerfully they organization of three Associations in | could be impressed upon others, the the bounds of the Conference. Since then a like necessity has organized an Association where no church ex- | ment apply with equal consistency isted till 1840. That Association, and force to every other divine pronot be dispensed with, but upon it now larger than any other, has repre- hibition? Yet we are told that, sentations in it through two yearly "he who is angry with his brother

meetings, one from Minnesota and is a murderer." And, "he that one from Kansas and Nebraska. If looketh on a woman to lust after her the law of progress is not interrupt- hath committed adultry with her isters themselves. Let them feel that, ed, these two yearly meetings will already in his heart." And that by forsaking their sacred calling, in a few years become Associations. "covetousness is idolatry." Such The proposition of Eld. H. Clark, seems to be a general principle runrepute the cause of Christ; let them | in 1801, contained the missionary | ning through all moral objections, feel that they degrade themselves idea, in the language, "for the sev- that what is forbidden in act, is also fact, that the day heretofore com- toil one day in seven; that their to Christ. We know that many also the Seamen's Friend, for gratui- and weaken their influence for good; eral churches of our union to unite forbidden in thought and feeling. in an institution for propagating our To argue otherwise, would be to O! that the cry which comes up religion in different parts of the argue that "the spirit and letter" of very few (if any) cases "when done very generally designated as the Sabbath; Sunday-schools are called vants labor with better heart, and are laboring zeal-for Sunday schools.

O! that the cry which comes up religion in different parts of the burden will do more work, their ser-form the East and from the Laborate from the East and fr "Come over and help us!" could the different churches in said union that it may be right to think and the dignity of the majesty on high." missionaries on the expense of the feel that it would be wrong to act II such a rule is applicable to the once avail themselves of the advanonce avail themselves of the advanappear to us, on the humanitarian John Williams, which was wrecked herds who sit idle while the flock different churches." In 1817, this out, and vice versa. Where has God second commandment, must it not be and the United Brethren, have each press. The reasons for this transition are evident. Efforts are being
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tages thus promised. Yet what is it,
side of our religion. But at the same
the church at Alfred, in the organitime there are vital questions on the
selfishness?

Then why should received large additions. A few wanders from the fold, and perishes proposition took form by request of granted such liberty? On the contime there are vital questions on the selfishness?

Then why should received large additions. A few wanders from the fold, and perishes by the way! How can any minister the church at Alfred, in the organitime there are vital questions on the seempolitico-religious Sabbath; the masses To rest the plea for a divine insti- Godward side of religion, concern- from the Society's principal mission sit quietly down, while so many zation of the Board of Trustees and peatedly forbidden it?

(so-called,) and early church histori- tend it. Not but what it is true that the Romish platform of no Sabbath- March. To substitute does this refer to his bodily shape? Our bodies. And that it is only by the snow is rapidly passing away.

chandize-everything-and went forth churches felt the necessity of labor, blood, his buman nature, was "the of the Spirit, that we can be restored as they saw the westward movement. Father?" and that he meant to teach | back into the image and likeness of and shall the ministers do less when This missionary labor at once be- this when he said, "I and my God. But if Christ's physical like. God calls? For the cry of his des- came a success, and a tide of pros- Father are one?" If so, then what ness was the image of God, then all perity and increase set in, such as had new light has the world received of men possess it, without regeneration. never before been witnessed. Since God's likeness through him? What for he was "made in the likeness of charges are men who had much zeal then, probably, a greater number of evidence have we that his physical sinful flesh." This entire branch of churches have been organized form was any different from that of the subject is explained in the say. could work best as preachers, and so through missionary labors than all other men; or more perfect, or at- ing, "God was in Christ, reconciling others. This labor has been mainly tractive? Isaiah says, "He hath no the world unto himself," not by ex. el to fly their waxen wings melted and westward, with the out-going emi- form nor comeliness; and when we hibiting his bodily shape, but his they fell down to a level from which gration. Our present numerical shall see him, there is no beauty that "grace and truth." they have never risen. Their names strength in churches and members is we should desire him." Evidently. swell the lists of elders in our minutes largely the fruitage of missionary it was not necessary that Christ -that is all. They are good men and labor. Where a proper knowledge should come to represent God in this good Christians, but it takes more than of wants directs the labor it is suc- respect. If he designed to reveal this to make good ministers. It takes | cessful. The ruling consideration | himself to the world in this way, how hard study, hard work, persevering has been to help the needy. The are we to account for the fact that effort, self-sacrifice, and self-devo- helped, in return, become helpers. no representation of Christ's person-Those only who have sympathy for all appearance is any where recorded willing, to bear these burdens, should | the needy, and are willing to labor | in Scripture ?-nor a word said about never be ordained. And it seems to and sacrifice for them, are prepared it, except that he was "made in all me that no man should ever enter to direct or aid in the work success- things like unto his brethren." &c? the ministry who is not fully deter- fully. The missionary spirit is a Now; if God designed through him mined to preach, somewhere, under love for the cause, that rises higher to reveal his own personal image, is

ness to preach, and nothing should to spread the gospel, and is more in Right in connection with the nas ever turn him from it. If he is truly conformity with that commission, sage quoted by Bro. M., where it and the practice of the apostles, than says Christ was "in the form of God," it says, also, that he "took The first publishing interest origi- upon him the form of a servant, and nated in Brookfield, by Eld. W. B. was made in the likeness of man;" Maxson, in a proposition to publish showing that the design of the pasa magazine in the interest of the sage was to describe the condition and missionary cause. The Board of spirit of Christ, rather than his per-Missions took this in charge, and sonal appearance. appointed its three editors in Brook-In John 14: 6. Jesus said, "I am

field. Since then the publishing in- the way, the truth, and the life; no terests have been changeable, most- man cometh unto the Father but by me." Then follow the words quot-The Tract interest, now claiming ed by Bro. M. and onward, "If ye so much attention, originated with had known me, we had known my may have God's word preached to Bro. Paul Stillman in New York Father also: and from henceforth ve city. His plan has been mainly car- know him, and have seen him. ried out, with slight modifications. "He that hath seen me hath seen While under his guidance, the pro- the Father." "Believest thou not position was made by him to carry that I am in the Father, and the out the present form of labor, of this Father in me? The words that I Society, and the writer of this arti- speak anto you, I speak not of myself, cle, and perhaps others, was urged but the Father that dwelleth in me. h to enter upon it. This has been a doeth the works." Here is the explasuccessful labor, producing its best | nation of what he meant by their results where society was in a for- seeing the Father by seeing him, and mative state. The missionaries on knowing the Father by knowing the frontier find the tracts of this so- him. They saw the wisdom, power, ciety an important help in their and nature of God, manifested through him. This same evangelist The Educational interest first took says, "In the beginning was the on form in DeRuyter. The denomword and the word was with God. ination made a noble effort to estaband the word was God." "And lish a school of high order. This the word was made flesh, and dwelt school was located west of the origiamong us, and we beheld his glory." nal limits of the Conference, thirty- Then, in the fourth verse following, withdraw his message relative to the five years after Conference was or- he says, " No man hath seen God at any ineligibility of Mr. Stewart. The reganized. The principal interest has ime." The same he repeats in his quest was granted. A bill for the moved westward, making a Univer- first epistle. And says further, "He sity in Alfred, with a Theological that loveth not his brother, whom he

> ferent directions, the westernmost of hath seen God at any time," "the which is now rising up in Pardee, only begotten Son, which is in the Kansas. In these schools thousands bosom of the Father, he hath declared of minds have been educated for the him." How? Christ said to the manly labor of life, that are now give | Jews. "The works which the Father ing a higher tone to thousands more hath given me to finish, the same in all grades of society. works that I do. bear witness of me, that The denomination, east and west, the Father bath sent me. And the with few individual exceptions, have Father himself, which hath sent me, accepted these interests without re- hath borne witness of me. Ye have ference to the place of their origin, or neither heard his voice at any time, nor the persons originating them, and seen his shape." Here he declares have given them a noble support that God had revealed himself in The frontiersmen have brought him, and yet they had neither heard their inspiration with them, and are his voice nor seen his shape; never-strengthen the public credit was seeking to give them a firm footing, theless they had heard and seen called up. and their best development, where Christ, literally and repeatedly. "If society is now organizing. A wise I do not the works of my Father, policy will seek to organize and make | believe me not. But if I do, though strong all these rising interests, | ve believe me not, believe the works; where their power will be most felt that we may know and believe that ral bills of minor importance were inin the future. PARDEE, Kan., Feb. 19, 1869. So said he to Philip. "He that hath seen me hath seen the Father. Be-IMAGE OF GOD. lievest thou not that I am in the

If the efforts of the heathen, to conceive of the divine form were

be the reason why they were inter In 1696, the western settlement | dicted in the second commandment If the expression of such concep must they not be harmful to the con ceiver? And would they do him harm if they were right? Why are communicating the same conceptions power in that direction is no evil, un-

and therefore could not be sin, unless the dignity of the majesty on high." Again, will not Bro. M.'s argufrom the dignity and majesty of God? If this sentiment be true. then no false conceptions can be forcorruptible man, and birds, and fourfooted beasts, and creeping things," is eternal life." is not sin, and not prohibited in the second commandment, except in the

doctrine, and spirit.

if they are honestly in error? Paul Bantists, but the work has not seem-Bro. M. seems to think God in represents the image of God to con- ed thorough and pervasive in our

men left family, and farm, and mer- Board of Missions. These frontier Does it mean that his flesh and the new birth, and the sanctification WEST HALLOCK, III.

LINES. Addressed to Mrs. A. A. F. Randolph and famile A sower sowed good seed On dry and fallow soil: He waited long, with little fruit To recompense his toil. The seed, so careful sown, Was watered with his tears, And thus he prayed and labored on.
For weary months and years. And was it all for nought He spent his wasting strength?

Ah, no! for those who sow in tears. Shall reap in joy at length, Another laborer came, The field to cultivate: He watered well the parched soil The seed to germinate. The tender blades sprang un And beautiful they grew,

And brought forth fruit, an hundred fold: To God be praises due Soon will the grain be ripe. Soon angel reapers come, To gather in the golden sheaves,

'And shout the harvest home.

The saints shall then arise. At the arch angels voice, And those who sow, and those who reap Together shall rejoice. .

PARDEE, Kansas.

CONGRESS.

Monday, March 8. In the Senate, the Vice President announced the standing committees. Mr. Conkling introduced a bill to prohibit secret sales of gold on account of the government, which was referred to the Committee on Commerce. Mr. Sumner called up for consideration the resolution granting Mrs. Lincoln a pension of \$5,000. but after a slight debate it was referred to the Pension Committee. An election for chaplain of the Senate was then held, and the Rev. Dr. Newman was elected.

The House was not in session.

In the Senate, Mr. Sherman called up the bill to repeal the Tenure of jected to by Mr. Sumner, and went over. A message was received from protection of fur-bearing animals in Alaska was passed.

Department, and a College in Mil- hath seen, how can he love God, In the House, the resignation of Mr. Washburne as a member was reton; also, creating academies in dif- whom he hath not seen?" "No man ceived. An election for Chaplain resulted in the choice of Rev. J. G. Butler, of Washington: Mr. Schenck introduced a bill reducing into one act and amending the internal revenue laws. It was referred to the Committee of the Whole. A bill to repeal the Tenure of Office act was introduced by Mr. Butler and passed by a vote of 143 to 16. The House than adjourned until Friday. WEDNESDAY, March 10.

In the Senate, the bill to repeal the Tenure of Office act was reported from the House, but laid over until the expiration of the morning hour. The bill was finally referred, by a vote of 34 to 25. The bill to

In the Senate. Mr. Grimes, from the Committee on Naval Affairs, rethe navy, with amendments. Sevethe Father is in me, and I in him." | troduced and referred, and the bill to strengthen the public credit was taken up. The second section. legalizing contracts made payable in coin, was stricken out. Without Father, and the Father in me ? The finally disposing of the bill, the Senvords that I speak unto you, I speak not ate adjourned until Monday next.

of myself, but the Father that dwelleth In the House, Mr. Butler's resolume he doeth the works. Believe me. tion for a joint committee on Indian that I am in the Father and the Father matters was generally discussed and in me or else believe me for the very finally passed by a vote of 93 to 47. work's sake." In every instance, he A concurrent resolution for an adjournment on Friday, the 26th represents the doctrines he taught. March, was agreed to A joint reand the works he did, as the manisolution authorizing the recognition festation of God in him; but never of the independence of Cuba was rethat he was manifested in his physi- ferred to the Committee on Foreign cal appearance. None of his disci- Affairs Another, authorizing the ples attached sufficient importance to President to open negotiations for the annexation of St. Domingo was his physical likeness to even try to referred to the same committee. A give any delineation of it in a single resolution instructing the Judiciary particular; so that no man can tell Committee to report a bill to prevent whether he was six feet high or only frauds in naturalization and to secure the surrender of fraudulent naturalithree: was handsome or plain lookzation papers already issued was ing; was stout or slender; had black adopted. Mr. Schenck introduced eves, blue, or hazel; had black hair, his public credit bill, and, the second red, brown, or white; nor any other | section being stricken out, the bill feature about him. But his divine was passed by a vote of 97 to 48. The resignation of Mr. Bontwell as likeness is held up most conspicuousa member was presented. The ly and clearly to view, in his works. Speaker announced that he would name the standing committees on Monday, and the House adjourned Again, Bro. M. says, "The concepuntil that day. tions of men, merely, were not pro-

DERUYTER.-I would inform the hibited in the second commandment, readers of the RECORDER, that God by a sinful purpose to detract from has not forsaken his religious interests at DeRuyter, inasmuch as he Are we to understand Bro. M. to has, in his love and mercy, seem fit hold that any mere conception is to bless the united efforts and praynot forbidden, which does not pro- ers of his people. For a time past, ceed from a sinful purpose to detract | there has been a deep feeling of interest among the young; and more especially among those of the Institute, in relation to their soul's salvabidden. if sincerely entertained. tion. A number have been hopeful-Hence the conception that the "glo- ly converted," and still the devine ry of the uncorruptible God may be work progresses. May we have the changed into an image made like to prayers of all Christians that this good work may extend until all shall know the Lord,-"whom to know J. C. C. DERUYTER, March 12, 1869.

R. Irish contains the following: Some mercy drops have fallen upon this region. The Baptist church in this town, the Evangelical Methodist

masses with the Gospel. thusiastically and unani golved, to raise \$500,000 chasing sites in destitute city and building on the Methodist churches and \$100,000 was subscribed to before the meeting ject before the mooning pended under the auspio Methodist Sunday-school sionary Society, which ha existence less than three has already in operation registered, and an average shout 3,800. It has al ed a membership of 1,200 and has raised \$175,000. sum \$122,000 has been pai chapels in Perry, Elevent APPLETONS' NEW JOUR rumor that Appleton &

about to begin the public

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CONGRESS.

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the Pension Committee. An

n for chaplain of the Senate

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TUESDAY, March 9.

House was not in session.

ne Senate, Mr. Sherman called

bill to repeal the Tenure of

act, but the resolution was ob-

to by Mr. Sumner, and went

A message was received from

esident asking permission to

aw his message relative to the

bility of Mr. Stewart. The re-

was granted. A bill for the

tion of fur-bearing animals in

he House, the resignation of

ashburne as a member was re-

An election for Chaplain re-

in the choice of Rev. J. G.

of Washington. Mr. Schenck

luced a bill reducing into one

d amending the internal reve-

aws. It was referred to the

nittee of the Whole. A bill to

the Tenure of Office act was

luced by Mr. Butler and passed

vote of 143 to 16. The House

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enure of Office act was reported

the House, but laid over until

piration of the morning hour.

bill was finally referred, by a

of 34 to 25. The bill to

gthen the public credit was

the Senate, Mr. Grimes, from

ommittee on Naval Affairs, re-

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was stricken out. Without

y disposing of the bill, the Sen-

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rs was generally discussed and

y passed by a vote of 93 to 47.

ncurrent resolution for an ad-

ment on Friday, the 26th

h, was agreed to. A joint re-

on authorizing the recognition

independence of Caba was re-

to the Committee on Foreign

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dent to open negotiations for

nnexation of St. Domingo was

red to the same committee. A ution instructing the Judiciary

mittee to report a bill to prevent

in naturalization and to secure

urrender of fraudulent naturali-

n papers already issued was

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on being stricken out, the bill

passed by a vote of 97 to 48.

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ember was presented. The

ker announced that he would

the standing committees on

day, and the House adjourned

RUTTER.-I would inform the

ere of the RECORDER, that God

not forsaken his religious inter-.

at DeRuyter, inasmuch as he

in his love and mercy, seem fit

lees the united efforts and pray-

of his people. For a time past,

has been a deep feeling of in-

t among the young; and more

hially among those of the Insti-

in relation to their soul's salvs-

A number have been hopeful-

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k progresses. May we have the

ers of all Christians that this

liwork may extend until all shall

w the Lord,-"whom to know

ENANGO, PA.—A letter from J.

Irish contains the following

mercy drops have fallen upon

region. The Baptist church in

town, the Evangelical Methodist

J. C. CCO

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Ruyres, March 12, 1869.

FRIDAY, March 12.

liourned until Monday next.

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WEDNESDAY, March 10.

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ramor that Appleton & Co. were tender blades sprang up, ad beautiful they grew, brought forth fruit, an hundred folds March, and will open with the initial o God be praises due. chapters of the new English romance n will the grain be ripe. oon angel reapers come, been recently so much talk. Applegather in the golden sheaves tons' Journal will be somewhat dis-And shout the harvest home. tinctive in character and contents. e saints shall then orise, It will seek to give a high order of it the arch angels voice, literature in a popular guise. It will d those who sow, and those who reap. sim to instruct, without neglecting to please. It will present sterling fiction, the best procurable essays on "the various subjects that pertain to the pursuits and recreations of the people, whether of town or country," MONDAY, March 8. and entertaining papers on science e Senate, the Vice President and education. Its illustrations will ced the standing committees. be somewhat novel—not being, as a nkling introduced a bill to rule, printed on the page itself, but t secret sales of gold on acprinted separately, and of a character and quality suitable for framing, if f the government, which was I to the Committee on Com-Mr. Sumner called up for

masses with the Gospel. It was en-

Is PROTESTANTISM A FAILURE?-The Watchman and Reflector has the following on this subject: A sharp commentary on the assertion that Protestantism is a failure can be made from the one point of missionary effort. The Roman Catholics have one great missionary organization, the Society for the Propagation of the Faith; it is powerful, and very extensive in its ramifications. but its actual receipts are very small in comparison with those of Protestant societies. Its income the last year, drawn from 195,000,000 peo-ple, was nearly \$1,000,000. The ighty Protestant missionary societies, with a constituency of perhaps 100,000,000 in all, contributed in the last year \$6,000,000. This simple vitality and efficiency of Protestant- his own services for the purpose. ism, and that the "failure" does not rest on its shoulders.

RAYS OF LIGHT IN POLAND.—AD last three years the volunteer distriabove fifteen thousand Bibles and parts of the Bible in Polish, and five thousand in Hebrew. He says that no foreign missionaries are allowed | \$40,600. to enter Poland, such is the jealousy of the Russian Government; and there are but a few native Protestants who are sufficiently zealous to undertake Bible work. There is a who is making commendable efforts to spread religious knowledge. Every Sunday he conducts divine service in his own house, attended by many neighbors, rich and poor. He maintains a school for the poor children, with about forty scholars, and is about establishing an orphanage for both Jew and Gentile children.

THE RECONSTRUCTED CABINET.-Several changes in the Cabinet were made by the President last week, and it now stands complete as follows, the Senate having confirmed the appointments:

Hamilton Fish, New York, Secretary o State.
George S. Boutwell, Massachusetts, Secretary of the Treasury.
John A. Rawlins, Illinois, Secretary of War.
Adoph E. Borie, Pennsylvania, Secretary of the Navy. Jacob D. Cox, Ohio, Secretary of the Inte-E. Rockwood Hoar, Massachusetts, Attor y General. John A. J. Creswell, Maryland, Postmaste

E. B. Washburne has been confirmed as Minister to France.

THE DEATH PENALTY IN WISCONSIN -The Wisconsin Legislature lately submitted the subject of providing a flap, as usual, and pressing it down proper punishment for murder to a upon the gummed surface below, a select committee. The committee of the repeal of the present law of taste of the gum in the mouth, or rehave reported unanimously in favor that State, which makes imprison moving a part of it by the tougue. ment for life the highest penalty for murder, and the majority of the week, named Schenck, aged 90, and committee state that murder in the on the same night his brother, aged first degree can be adequately pun- 95, expired. An old colored woman, ished only by death.

BAPTISTS AND METHODISTS IN NORTHERN EUROPE. In Germany minutes after the last death, at the and Switzerland, the American Me- greatly advanced age of 115 years. thodist Missions have 5,928 members, while the Baptists have about 13,000. In Denmark, Norway, and Sweden, the Methodists have 769 members, while the remarkably members and 216 churches. All but the rate of fifteen hundred pounds at one of the 199 churches in Norway and Sweden have been founded during the last fifteen years.

Public Employment. — A Comcurate statement : "There seems to singular appearance. be, among certain classes of people, a remarkable fundness for public employment, though it pays less, is respectable than private employ-

the United Brethren, have sach ived large additions. A few AMONG THE CHOCTAW INDIANS e united with the Seventh-day tists, but the work has not seem-thorough and pervasive in our lety. We expect to baptize some is Sabbath. Our snow has been there are sixteen Christian churches, ed it free of dragage. 1,100 communicants and 1,500 Sunday school children. A translation per, and the weather colder since now is rapidly passing away. imerican Bible Society.

\$500,000 FOR NEW CHURCHES IN THE NEW HAMPSHIRE ELECTION, OR New York.—Thirty prominent min- Tuesday of last week, resulted in isters and laymen of the Methodist the choice of the Republican candi-Church in New York city, met re- date for Governor, three Republican cently at the house of Mr. J. B. Cornell, to devise means to reach the

CONSUMPTION OF MEAT -France, according to a paper read before the Social Science Convention, consumes a million of tons of meat annually, England a million and a half, and the United States two millions. The capital invested in this country in the meat business is \$100,000,000, two millions of beef cattle, sheep and swine are yearly slaughtered in the city of New York, and their value is \$33,000,000. Of beef cattle alone 5.000,000 head are annually needed for the United States, worth \$300,-000,000. Considering the magnitude of the business, it is surprising with what clock work regularity it is carried on.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

There was a strange and startling exhibition at Laconia, New Hampshire, a few Sundays ago. As the people were assembling for worship, a well dressed stranger cooly ascendabout to begin the publication of a ed some ladders which still remained new Weekly Journal is now con- upon the new Unitarian Church, firmed by the publication of the mounted to the very top of the prospectus of the work. The first steeple, surveyed for a few moments number will be issued early in watching him in terrified groups, performed a gymnastic feat, gazed about a few moments more, decendby Victor Hugo, of which there has ed to the ground, and walked out of town, without uttering a word or manifesting any emotion.

Information having been received ov cable that Henry Newpurt had sailed for New York from Europe by the steamship City of New York, aving in his possession thirteen boxes of goods, valued at \$10,000. naving embezzled the same from a Boaz, New York. Detective Offi. present century. cers Elder and Irving were detailed to watch for the arrival of the steam-

er, and on the steamship's arrival they arrested Henry Newpurt, and Police Central Office. One of the most important will cases ever before a New York court | Henry Ward Beecher. has been on trial in Orange county, New York. The gist of the matter in dispute was whether Mrs. Mary L. Powell, widow of Thomas Powell.

the wealthiest man in Orange county, was capable of making a will. The contestants took the ground that her belief in Spiritualism was such as to render her incompetent as a testatrix. The amount of property in question is about \$2,000,000. Richard Busteed, and eminent lawyer, suggests that a fund be es- husband, Robert Bailey, died in tablished in the Treasury Depart- 1808, and she continued the printing

poor, might be free to give what ter" for some years. they pleased to pay. debt. He recommends that the volunteer services of the press, pulpit and proscenium could be brought to statement shows with clearness the bear in aid of the project, and offers that they purchased a large tract on The Germans of New York have ville. A colony of English will setcontributed \$2,800 in gold lately to the land in the spring.

a collection made in behalf of the German poet, Ferdinand Freiligrath, English Bible agent, who has travel- who for many years lived a political ed in Poland, says that during the exile from Prussia, in England. The amount contributed by New York is shall be void. This law, however, butors have placed among the people exceeded only by Leinzig, which subscribed \$3,500, while the Germans in London contributed \$2,470. The subscription amounted in all to

It is reported that the Treasury plate printing office is nearly ready for printing a new emission of the fifty dollar greenback notes, to take the place of the present issues, which stampede among the congregationi Protestant landowner near Warsaw have been largely counterfeited; that the hundred dollar notes will bear likeness of Mr. Lincoln, with a vignette symbolical of reconstruction, and the fifty dollar notes a like- | 674 into the City Treasury, last ness of Gen. Grant, with a vignette | month, as interest on money in his

symbolic of the restoration of peace. By statistics in the Guia del Estado | county. Mr. Sweeney has, in this | her congregation gave her a nice. Ecclesiastico de Espano, it appears that way, paid over a sum amounting to Spain at this moment possesses no \$116,157. less than 800 convents, with 15,000 nuns. There are 55 bishops, 2,500 cobs, has sued the N. Y. and Savan- weather, when they have prayed canons and abbots, 1,800 "regular | nah Steamship Co., for having repriests," 24,000 vicars, etc., etc. The fused her a passage on board one of budget for the Church is twice as their vessels after having purchased it. high in Spain, which contains 16,- a first-class ticket. She lays her

37,000,000 of Roman Catholics. A land shark in New York, who had robbed a sailor of \$30, was sen- amazing number of 1,064 tigers, tenced, recently, to imprisonment at 2,637 panthers, 1,439 bears, 742 Yan. hard labor for twelve years and six wolves, and 1,295 hyenas have been months. The Judge, in pronounce destroyed in the central provinces of ing sentence, said that the prisoner India. In the same period, 1,751 belonged to a class of land sharks lives have been lost by wild beasts, that lounge about the docks for the and 1,874 by snake bites.

purpose of robbing sailors, and he proposed making an example of him been removed from a bridge in as a warning to all others engaged in like crimes.

land with the mucilage on the lower gro, twenty-five lashes on the bare part of the envelope instead of the back. N. B.—Half the above reflap. On moistening the edge of the | ward will be given to the informant. very thorough adhesion takes place, without the objection of getting the A man died at Jamaica, L. I., last

who had always lived with the Schenck family, no doubt becoming greatly grieved at the sudden departare of the two men, died within 28 A wealthy merchant having lost

some fifteen hundred pounds by a single shipwreck, ordered his clerk to distribute one hundred pounds among the poor and destitute; "for," said he, "if my fortune is going at a lump, it is high time to make sure

of some part of it before it is gone." The London Daily News has adopted a singular method of accommodating its space to the amount of and graceful way, either round the reading matter to be inserted. In- bosom, on the waist, or in a sash. mittee of the House of Representa- stead of printing a supplementary tive appointed to investigate the ex-sheet it occasionally enlarges the owners of the French capital have Penses of the Fortieth Congress, size of its pages by a whole column. received over 5,000,000 francs from make the following singular but ac- A bound volume of the News, under the Queen of Spain and her courtiers, dent this arrangement, will present a very nearly all of whom have invested

Freights to the West are cheap. A Teledo paper mentions the arrival there of a box from New York on large work on the part which he less independent, and certainly less which the freight charge was ten took in the events of December, cents, and the drayage in that city 1851. According to a secret clause twenty-five cents, while another com- in his will, it is not to be published pany carried a box from New York until after the death of Napoleon the

to Toledo for six cents, and deliver- Third. now worth £40,000 a year.

A Richmond genius recently carried the follies of the bal masque to Comptroller of the Currency states a laborious and painful degree of that the bill relative to the certificacomicality. He personated a don- tion of checks, and abolishing quarkey attached to a small go-cart, in terly reports of national banks, and which the driver was seated in the requiring the Comptroller of the Currency to call for five reports anguise of a farmer. The donkey moved on "all fours" and brayed at intervals.

Mr. William Thompson, a gentleman who sometime ago, out on the Plains, underwent the interesting but somewhat painful operation of being calped by Indians, has arrived in Chicago. He carries his scalp in ers. his pocket. He thinks the Indians speaking.

They have in Wisconsin what are per, and requests the guests to dress | hundred and six years. in their old clothes. Bean sour. crackers, and dried herrings constitute the refreshments, with "cambric tea," and water. The guests walk home.

The towns on the Pacific Railroad are properly named mushroom towns. A city of five thousand inhabitants rises in the wilderness in two weeks The houses are brought to the spot ready made, in pieces numbered like our shop window shutters, and can be put up "in little less than no

The London underground railway has only recently been completed so that it is available for inhabitants for all parts of the metropolis. Seven hundred trains run over the various lines daily. The system of signals to prevent accident is said to be wonderfully ingenious. A collision is almost an impossibility.

The sale of the library of the Marquis of Hastings, lately announced, does not imply that his late lordship was a reading man. The collection had been in the family for two cenhouse to Rosswein, Germany, and turies, and not a volume appeared to consigned to the care of Richards & have been added to it within the

Mrs. Lydia Beecher, relict of the late Rev. Dr. Lyman Beecher, aged eighty years, died at the residence of ner daughter, Mrs. Dickinson, in took him and his luggage to the Brooklyn, March 13. Mrs. Beecher was the third wife of Dr. Lyman Beecher and step-mother of Rev.

Two singular strikes are going on just now-one among a class of shoemakers in Newark, N. J., and another among the stone-cutters in Baltimore, in which employers are willing to give the highest price to good workmen, but will not have poor workmen forced on them.

Mrs. Lydia R. Bailey, who died in Philadelphia last week, at the age of 91, carried on the printing business in that city for over 50 years. Her ment in which the people, rich and until 1861. She was the "city prin-

> Several English gentlemen who went last September to spend some time in hunting in the Blue Ridge, were so delighted with the country the Manasses Railroad, near Gaines-The laws of the State of New

of a promissory note takes more than the legal rate of interest, the note was recently declared by a Circuit Court in New York not to be appli cable to the National Banks.

comfort of the candidates on a baptismal occasion in a Baptist church at Providence, last week Sunday. The rising steam caused a general and fainting among the ladies, who thought the building was on fire.

The City Chamberlain of New York, Mr. P. B. Sweeney, paid \$4,custody belonging to the city and An octoroon, named Louisa Ja-

000,000 of souls, as in France, with damages at \$5,000, and her mother claims \$5,000 more.

During the last three years the

The following notice has recently Athens, Georgia: Notice-Twentyfive dollars fine for driving over this Envelopes are now made in Eng- bridge faster than a walk. If a ne-

Californians have an economical way of getting to the White Pine mining regions in Nevada. They enter the service of the Central Pa-

A singular accident occurred on the Erie Railroad, last week. Some loose rails which a freight train was conveying were suddenly projected into the smoking car of a passing passenger train. Three men were njured, but none of them fatally.

Michael Meisell, an old soidier o Napoleon Bonaparte, died in the Washington County, Md., almshouse on the 1st of March. He served in the memorable campaign against Russia, when the city of Moscow was

A novelty introduced at a recent ball in Paris was a trail of flowers beginning in the hair and falling down to the bottom of the train, after being caught in some fanciful It is estimated that the property

their money in houses and lots in Paris. The Duke de Morny has left a

About a hundred years ago some huckster woman of the Parisian margood old soul left a house and gar- ket halls, La Reine des Halles, as she of the Bible into their language is den in the city of London as a per- is called, is worth half a million ple. how in process of printing in New petual maintenance for three poor france, but is to be found all day at Nearly every county agricultural Tork, under the auspices of the women and a cat. The property is her stalls, selling turnips and cabbage society in Ohio is arranging veloci-

In answer to many inquiries, the that week's business.

nually, have become laws. Some of the communities in New born in 1867. Hampshire have had about twelve Thirty thousand acres of public ands were disposed of to actual weeks of uninterrupted sleighing this season, and many there consider settlers during January, in Nebraska. them as having been highly favored especially the livery stable keep-

A rock maple was recently cut are a nice set of chaps—figuratively near West Concord, N. H., whose circumference when chopped, was fourteen feet nine inches. It was "hard times parties." The at least one hundred feet high, and three million dollars by their operainvitations are written on brown pa- has been tapped for sugaring one tions this winter:

Senator Morton, of Indiana, is to deliver the address at the dedication of the Gettysburg Cemetery in July next. Bayard Taylor will read an original poem, and Rev. Henry Ward Beecher will perform the duties of Chaplain. Peter Cooper has given the trus-

tees of the Cooper Union \$20,000. to be applied to the purchase of a complete set of mechanical models. illustrating every conceivable form to which power can be applied to machinery.
The Prussian executioner, Reinof public fasting, humiliation and del, has applied to the Minister of

Justice for permission to transfer his

He has beheaded fifty persons during his official career. In Orange county, New York, last year, 147,957 bushels of apples, costing \$66.570, were manufactured into 32,875 gallons of "apple jack," value er is coming. ed at \$115,062 and paying a govern-

ment tax of \$16,437. Lingard, the celebrated comique. gave a dinner party in New York. last Saturday evening, at which a large number of theatrical celebrisent made a dinner speech.

The San Francisco papers state that burglaries and highway robberies have become almost as frequent as in a debt of \$52,500 since the first of the "high old times" of 1850 and January. 1851. It is not unusual to have half a dozen cases reported in one night of the New York papers: "The per- per cent of their face. son who left a human leg on the roof

of the building No 22 Irving Place,

can obtain the same by applying at the above number.", It is a curious fact that the bulk of the means of the ex-king of Hauover, a prince noted for his absolutist tendencies and his hatred of republican institutions, is invested in Ameri-

Anna Dickinson was too late for the train at Des Moines, Iowa, a few mornings since, and she hired a loco-

fireman. The snow blockade in the West has been very annoying. One thousand passengers were delayed at various points along the Union Pacific Railroad, and much suffering was experienced for lack of food and fire. Wheat raising is rapidly on the increase west of the Mississippi, York provide that when the payee while east of that river it remains stationary, notwithstanding the in-

crease of population and use of laborsaving machines. Glue is now made simply by heating bones with water under steam pressure. It is very cheap and is The water was warmed for the not much inferior to the ordinary glue of commerce. It is sold in the

form of a tough jelly. The snow is so deep in the woods of the northern portion of New York that hunters with snow shoes have no difficulty in running down numerous deer and capturing them

The other Sunday a lady preacher text: "I say unto you, watch;" and the next week the gallant youths of

How the Chinese manage their deities: After a long period of wet vainly for relief, they put the gods where. out in the rain, to see how they like

A sign in front of a stage office in Buffalo announces that "stages start from this house for China, Sardinia, Holland, Hamburg, Java, Swe- diseases of infancy and childhood. So alarmden, Cuba, Havre, Italy, and Pen | ing and serious are the diseases, that one child

It costs \$65 to \$70 a ton to build ship in Maine, and it is said to be impossible at those rates to compete with the ship builders of Nova Scotia, Canada, or New Brunswick.

A daughter of Capt. Wirz, the Andersonville jailor, is a governess in an English nobleman's family. She is reported to be an accomplished and refined lady.

The death is announced of Admiral Davis, the oldest naval officer in England. He was the only survivor of Lord Howe's great victory in 1791, and was 91 years old. Every fireman in Chicago has his

life insured for \$2,000 at the expense cific railroad, get a free ride to the of the merchants of that city, so that end of the line, and then strike for if killed on duty, they leave some provision for their families. A medical congress is to be held in Florence, Italy, on September 20th, composed of medical men of all | sent year. Terms, \$75 for four days, and trav-

nations. It will continue fifteen Norfolk has a remarkable class of hieves. They recently stole an iron safe and two large steam engines. They are champions of the heavy

A company of women lately visited the only drinking saloon in an Iowa town, bought it out, spilled all the liquor, and the keeper promised Here is cause for pains, fevers, inflammations. never to re-open it. Twenty one murders within ten more than gold. Five or six cure at once. days in Indiana, a State less popu-

lous than the cities of New York and Brooklyn, indicates a fearful prevalence of crime. Frank P. Hady, aged 18, was mortally wounded at Concord, N. H., by | DRETH'S HOUSE, New York. Sold by all drugthe firing of a salute in honor of gists.

A bill is before the New York Legislature to compel newspaper publishers to print in their respective journals the amount of their circu-An estate of \$3,300 was lately

settled in Otsego County, N. Y., in which the lawyers received \$2,900, and the heirs-at-law the rest-about \$30 apiece. George Peabody's buildings in London now shelter 1,971 poor peo-

pede races.

The receipts of eggs at New York for the week ending on the 9th, were 9,600 barrels, or 9,000,000 eggs.

There was some "cackling" over T.-G. Harris was hung at Thomaston, Me, Friday last, for the murder of two aged ladies at West Au-

Minnesota, Missouri and Wisconsin. The exodus of Canadians to escape the new enrollment still continues and the trains in the eastern prov nces are crowded with fugitives. It is reported that Cincinnati pork dealers have made an aggregate of

In one window of Trinity Church New Haven, there are 10,000 pieces of stained glass, each prepared and cut separately. The New Jersey Legislature have at last abolished the tax heretofore

levied on freight and passengers car-Railroad connection between Sacramento and San Francisco will be control in time for the Sacrament control in the S finished in time for the first through train over the Pacific Railroad. Governor English has appointed Friday, the 26th of March, as a day

Some patriotic Cuban ladies held a meeting in New York, last Friday. terrible office to some other person. and resolved to hold a fair in aid of the Cuban insurgents. Honolulu has had an earthquake

shock. It startled the people there, and fears are entertained that anoth-A New York tea importer recently paid into the Custom House, the sum

of \$102,509 in gold, being the duty on one lot of tea imported. Pickpockets in a Brooklyn church recently robbed several ladies of \$1,ties were present. Every lady pre- 000 worth of diamonds while they were absorbed in their devotions. The Presbyterian Church of the Covenant in New York has paid off

One banker in Paris. M Thibaudean, holds £70,000 worth of Con-A startling notice appears in one federate bonds, for which he paid 50 Boston has sent its first cargo of ice to the Japanese in blocks 16 inches thick.

Alabama pays \$5,000 to every widow who has lost her husband by assassination.

A recently married couple in Northern Wisconsin are making a bridal tour on a hand-led.

The snow on the plains between

The snow on the plains, between St. Johns and Montreal, is in many places over forty feet in depth. For "talking back" to a minister, motive to take her 165 miles, and rode upon it with the engineer and to pay \$10 fine to pay \$10 fine. Dr. Mudd has been released from

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MODERN ENGINEERING. Hon. Wm. J. McAlpine recently delivered a lecture in New York on 'Modern Engineering," presenting many curious and interesting facts. which are embodied in the following

Engineering is peculiarly the exponent of modern development. Its definition is "the acquisition of that species of knowledge whereby the great sources of power in nature are converted, adapted, and applied for the use and convenience of man," which covers the civil and military engineer, the architect and mechanician, the closetitheorist, and the practical workman. The subject covers the locomotive and its railway; the work for \$100,000,000, and use a the steam engine and its application; the metals and their manipulation the workshops and their great tools. modern ordnance and armor; nava construction, telegraphy, bridges, canals, water supplies, harbors, etc.

Among the most important of the discoveries and appliances on modern engineering is the Locomotive. It was invented at the beginning of this century, but was not successfully used until 1829, since which time it has increased from four to 40 tons weight, and from 14 to 60 miles per hour in speed. Then grades of 50 feet per mile were the maximum. now those of 440 feet at Mount Cenis, and 528 on the Baltimore and Ohio, have been used. Forty years ago Horatio Allen had to mount the foot-board of the first locomotive himself. Now 15,000 are daily whirling over 40,000 milles of railways in this country alone. To-day locomotives are passing over the sum mits of the Rocky Mountains and Sierra Nevada, and before the year closes will go from ocean to ocean. From the days of Noah until those of the locomotive, civilized population was confined to the water lines. This one engine has spread an avalanche of peoples upon our fertile interior, who now form more than onehalf of our population and sources of prosperity.

The Erie Canal, originally built for vessels of 60 tons, has just been enlarged for those of 250 tons. and its increasing traffic already demands an enlargement for vessels of 1,000 tons. Of the traffic of the great West it now carries more than all of the great trunk lines of railway between the St. Lawrence and the Potomac. One canal boat carries more tonnage than a frieght train, and the Erie Canal brings daily to tide water more than five times as much tonnage as the New York Central. Its tonnage exceeds that of all the foreign commerce of this city. The materials used in its construction exceed in quantity those required for the 2,000 miles of the Pacific Railway:

The Croton Aqueduct exceeds in kind in the world.

The American examples of bridges embrace those of every material and form, and many of huge dimensions. by Kneass; and the Victoria iron girder by Stephenson, are among the most noted. In submarine works are the piers of the Potomac and Croton Aqueducts, of the Havre de Grace and Harlem Bridges, and the founding of the United States Graving Dock at Brooklyn. The Aqueducts and Graving Dock were founded by means of coffer dams, the Havre de Grace Bridge by means of iron caissons, and the piers of the Harlem Bridge are composed of large cast-iron columns or hollow piles, driven by the new-discovered

pneumatic process. A mass of metal of a ton weight was unknown before the Christian era. Now those in cast iron up to 150 tons, in wrought'iron to 40 tons, and in steel or bronze to 25 tons, are cast in any desired form, and turned or bored with the most perswings 30 feet and will take in a shaft the average. If this woman does of 50 feet. There are planers which not know what good butter is, and of a little violence done to the feel-

cannon shot of 12 inches diameter. is a Parrott rifle, 8 inches bore, and ought to be content

The works of the ancients are often referred to as excelling in magnitude, accuracy of workmanship, progress.

probable method of constructing the great Pyramid of Gizeh, including were used, and when the structure worth money, and that they are the an hour. was completed the earth was remov- stock from which is to be developed

This pyramid contained 6.500,- the Gentleman's Road Horse of 000 tons of stone, and the embankments required 50,000,000 tons of You go into the open yards and find, earth. All of the masonry of the in groups of five or six, the brood-Erie Canal amounts to but one-third | mares, as rough-looking, as unproof this, and all of the earth moved mising as their children; but you for the Pacific Railway amounts to learn that most of them have racing but that used instead of scaffolding blood in their veins—are descendfor this pyramid. It required the ants of Mambrino, or Abdallah, or labor of 500,000 men for 30 years, Clay, or Star, or some other of the and cost \$5,000,000,000. A modern noted horses; and nearly all have engineer would construct such a made their mark, have done their tithe of the men.

The Colisseum of Rome was but noted offspring.—Our Great Farmers, one-third of the size of the London Exhibition building, and but onesixth of the Paris building. The tonnage of the Ark was 12,000; of the show ships built by Ptolemy upon the weather along the coast is somewhat less, and of the Great a subject of much interest. The Eastern, 22,500 tons. Some of the modern men-of-war have nearly 9,000 tons displacement, and our

passenger ships 3,000 to 5,000 tons. The largest steam engines in the world were those used in draining the wind becomes a gale, the masses the Harlaem Mere, with steam cylin- of vapor are driven far inland, where, ders of 12 feet diameter and 15 feet coming in contact with the cold air stroke, driving eight pumps of 63 of the mountains, they descend in and 73 inches diameter, and 10 feet | torrents of rain, producing destrucstroke. These three engines were tive floods. Hence, persons travelcapable of delivering a volume of ing westwardly meet the tempest. water six times as great as that of The southeast storm of 1836; during the Croton. The next largest pumps | which the fearful land slide in the are those of the Graving Dock at White mountains occurred, first Brooklyn, of one-third of the capaci- spent its fury among the granite hills ty of those at Harlaem Mere. The of New Hampshire, and then took diameter, and 12 feet stroke. The duce in engineering structures:

engineering works, to be classed with the seven wonders of the ancient world, are the Thames tunnel, the Great Eastern steamship, the Atlantic Cable, the Brittania and Niagara | tice. Bridges, the Erie Canal, modern ordnance, and the Pacific Railway. Among the great projects of the age are those for building canals, railways, tunnels, bridges, and steamers. In canals, we have the project of one around the Falls of Niagara; a reenlargement of the Erie for vessels of 1,000 tons; the Suez, nearly com- discovery, the influence of the ocean pleted; one across the Alleghanies in Virginia; one through the Nicaragua Lake or Panama, and one effects of the Gulf stream upon the

from Huron to Ontario. In railways, | land have not been closely observed; we have the Pacific on the eve of but if proper attention is paid to the completion; the Mont Cenis in rapid phenomena, discoveries equally improgress; one across the continent from Rio Janeiro begun, and many others of magnitude. Of bridges, we have those in progress across our great Western rivers; one proposed across the East River at New York Point; another across the Straits of The Niagara and Cincinnati wire Messina, covering the "Scilla and

bridge project across the Straits of of two miles each, with piers of on the bank, thinking of the cold and in vogue. The hatters' annual fes-1,000 feet depth in the water. This danger, but jump in and scramble tival is November 23, being the date poleon. In tunnels we have that of not do to be perpetually calculating hatters of London. Mont Cenis, eight miles, and of the risks and adjusting nice chances; it Hoosic, five miles in length, both in rapid progress; one of wrought iron a man could consult his friends upon tubes at London, and another at Chi- an intended publication for a huncago, almost completed; tunnels dred and fifty years, and live to see

proposed under the East and North its success for five or six centuries Rivers at New York, under the Gan- afterward; but at present a man ges at Calcutta, and under the waits and doubts, and consults his brothers, and his uncles, and his par-Straits of Dover. ticular friends, till one day he finds that he is sixty-five years of age, that THE HORSE GROWERS. he has lost so much time in consult-Going into Orange County, N. Y, ing first cousins and particular you find on every hundred acres a friends that he has no time to follow neat and capacious white house, with their advice. There is so little time fect accuracy. Two years ago I saw | well-kept fences, a few rose-bushes, | for over-squeamishness at present the largest lathe in England, which a convenient garden, ample barns. that the opportunity slips away. swings 22 feet, and will take in a Inside these houses you will be apt | The very period of life at which man shaft,45 feet long. Six months ago to find a wholesome, handsome wo- chooses to venture, if ever, is so con-I saw one in this country which man and four good children—that is fined, that it is no bad rule to preach

will plane iron 50 feet, in length; how to make it, good bread and how lings, and efforts made in defiance of others of 18 feet in width; others to make it; if she does not know a strict and sober calculation.—Sidney 14 feet in height, taking off metal good horse or cow when she sees it, Smith. shavings of two and a half inches a good farmer as soon as she puts her in width and a quarter thick. Not eye on his land, it will be surprising. long since I witnessed the penetra- If every woman in every house does tion of a wrought iron shield of 15 | not own and wear a good silk dress, inchess thickness by an elongated if there is not in every house a news. paper or two, and a magazine or two, The largest European gun is of and twenty good books, it will be est worked woman in England. steel, by Krupp, 14 inches bore, and more surprising still. These houses Her official duties usually commence will throw a ball of 1,000 pounds, are furnished with good carpets and at seven o'clock in the morningbut has never been fired. The next good beds, and in many of them one hour before breakfast. Wherlargest European gun is an Arm- stands a piano, which some daughter ever she is, dispatches are sent daily

strong rifle, which throws a shell of can use passably well. On Sundays in by messengers, who ride in first-610 pounds. The 12-inch American and on fair-days, these men and class cars, bearing what are called Rodman rifle throws an elongated women and children have a good baskets. The papers from all the shot of 630 pounds, and the 20 inch carriage and a horse or two, with Departments are submitted to her. smooth-bore, a spherical shot of 1,- which they can ride. They are as These baskets are dark morocco box-072 pounds. The "Swamp Angel" | well off as mankind can be, and they | es about a foot in length. They are sent from Downing street, the Adthrew shot of 150 pounds a distance | For myself, I should like to see of 51-2 miles into Charleston. Its introduced here the English fashion ancient rival, "Mons. Meg," is 20 of fortnightly market days, where, inches bore, and threw stone balls of its characters but not be inches diameters but not be inches being miralty, the Home Department, the patential patential patential introduced here the English fashion of fortnightly market days, where, inches bore, and threw stone balls of at the central town on a particular sends it. A card hanging from the bridge sends it. A card hanging from the bridge sends it. 18 1-2 inches diameter, but notwith- day, buyers and sellers should meet, inside contains the name of the Min- built across the lake, his groom, standing its quaint legend its range the one with productions, the other lister. Every train to Windsor, Baldid not exceed a mile and a half. | with money, for mutual exchange moral and Osborne, carries messen-It is said that telegraphy may be I believe this would promote and gers with these boxes. The Queen ly: sight, sound, feeling, taste, and may sometimes go hungry; and I them. All these documents have to into the lake and caught hold of him; nia, 71 cents in Ohio, 77 cents in Illieven smelling. The method of sig- am sure it would be pecuniarily ben- be read by them, for she signs nothnaling through the Atlantic Cable is eficial. Five good farmers can start ing which she does not read. Every exactly the reverse of that upon the it in any district, and I trust they bill, act, treaty, document, petition, land lines, and is done by alternate | will in Orange County. The princi- | or paper, requiring her name, are

currents of positive or negative elec- pal products of this rich county are subject to her personal attention. tricity, but ten per cent. of which is butter, cheese, milk, cattle, hay, and Her Majesty is admitted to be one of master and his servant were believed allowed to cross the ocean; and, horses. It is with the last that we the best business women in the kingtherefore, an almost microscopic re- have to do. Three great stud farms dom. Each day's business is finishceiving instrument is used. Last are to be seen there; and, besides ed before the day closes. Usually Autumn Gen. Reynolds sent a mes- these, good horses, in ones and twos, the messenger waits and takes the sage 92 miles across Lake Superior are bred on nearly every farm. This, by means of the heliotrope (or mir- indeed, has been the usual method ror) without the aid of either wire until within a few years, when capital, brains, and experience combined, have organized great businesses, as to which I only propose to report own postage like any lady in the adorned his breast, one day a distin- mowing three times in one season,

generally for useless purposes, al- two-year-olds, rough unlicked, long- favorite pastime at Balmoral is replied Bismarck, promptly and very Insect bites, and even those of a though there are many exceptions, haired. It is not easy for the uninamong the poor, the lowly and the such as their canals, water works, itiated to believe that some of these sick, with whom she talks, reads, military roads, and bridges, which unkempt creatures are worth more prays, and leaves medicine, food show that they were occasionally than a thousand dollars as they stand. money, and little tokens of her re-The stones in the temple of Baalbeo are the largest save one of any building in the world. They range from 1,200 to 1,275 tons. The one at St. Pete-sturg is one fifth larger. The Monoliths of Egypt are from 200 to tons, and a few of 700 tons, and a few of 700 tons. The one link of the depth of the temple at Jerusalem weighed 350 tons each.

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The stones in the temple of Baalbec
are the largest save one of any buildinto your hand, they wish to nip at

connected with a universal "cam" the most trustworthy sources, the power of the trotter lies. You see, too, that the stifles are wide, and that closes and feathers the vanes that the muscles creep well down to- where action upon the atmosphere is Mr. Trask gives the following advice ward the hock-joint, which is low on needed. The whole apparatus is to tobacco chewers: ing, and laying the stone, and stated the leg. Very soon you begin to be- steered by a fan-like rudder attached that instead of scaffolding, a mound lieve that these uncombed, wild to the stern. The inventor calcuof earth and an inclined causeway looking, but gentle colts are indeed lates on making at least sixty miles again in any form.

> RECIPES. CREAM PUDDING.

Eastern America in the coming time.

mile in 2.50, 2.40, or 2.30, and so

have won their places as mothers of

THE GULF STREAM.

nearly alike in temperature that little

condensation takes place. When

Falmouth to New York over the

voyage from London to Newport,

was brought to Dr. Franklin's no-

discovered that the Rhode Island

captains were acquainted with the

peculiarities of the stream, while the

English captains were too wise to be

counseled by simple fishermen.

Franklin then applied the thermome-

ter and ascertained the warmth of

the current. Since that important

streams upon navagation has been

carefully studied and mapped. The

WANT OF DECISION.

VIOTORIA'S WORKING HABITS.

"As a Sovereign, she is the hard-

portant will be made.

The American philosopher

by C. W. Elliott, in March Galaxy.

Beat up four eggs a little; strain them, add a teacup of fine white sugar, the rind and juice of a lemon, and a pint of cream. Line a pudding dish with puff paste, put in the above. Bake half an hour.

Half a pound of flour, a quarter of a pound of butter, half a pound of sugar, a few drops of essence of Bake on tins.

One cup of butter, two of sugar, The influence of the Gulf stream five eggs, half a teaspoonful of soda dissolved in one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, warm, moist breezes from the southone pint of hickory nut meats, one pound of currants or raisins, and one east blow directly from the stream, but the low lands of the shore are so pound of flour.

> MOLASSES PIE. Take nine tablespoonfuls of molasses, six tablespoonfuls of good vinegar, one and a half tablespoonfuls of flour, a small piece of butter, a few slices of lemon or grated lemon peel, cover with a rich paste. This is decidedly the best substitute for

potatoes. The best is to boil them first, then cut them up into slices and steam engines next in size are those its course to the sea. The great fry them in butter or in goose dripof the Bristol and Providence steam- floods on the Connecticut river, in ping, which is preferable. When ers, with cylinders of 9 feet 2 inches January, 1839, took their rise in the the potatoes are brown, drain off the Green mountains of Vermont. In | fat, strew a little salt over them, and speaker then described the Bessemer | 1840 and 1857 the same phenomena | let them be eaten while hot and crisp. steel process, and spoke of the were observed. As affecting the changes-which it is destined to pro- ocean, the Gulf stream has long been parboiled, even when boiled and bethe object of careful examination. come cold. In both cases the pro-Seven of the most noted modern In 1770, the increase of two weeks cess followed must be the same we in the length of the passage from | have just described.

> A Philadelphia publishing house has produced a history of hats. It Dories, probably as long ago as the be likely to calve prematurely. time of Homer, but only by the better classes of citizens when on a dishats, and about the middle of the to have invented felt to guard the than in industry as producers. heads of pilgrims against inclement great deal of talent is lost to the

weather. The first authentic ac- Were it not for the improved macount of hatters appears during the world for the want of a little cour- | middle ages, the earliest spoken of of 1,600 feet clear span; two over age. Every day sends to their being at Nuremburg, in 1360. The the Hudson, above and below West graves a number of obscure men, hatting trade of America is noticed who have only remained in obscurity | first by the London Baard of Trade because their timidity has prevented in the year 1732. In the fifteenth suspension, by Roebling, the Havre Charybdis with clear spans of 1,000 them from making a first effort, and century, hats in Great Britian were de Grace of wood, by Parker; the meters (two-thirds of a mile) each," who, if they only had been induced called vanities, were imported, and solventh by Kneass; and the Victoria iron cost as high as forty English shill be described by Kneass; and the victoria iron cost as high as forty in the cost as high in and half out of the sea, and finally have gone great lengths in the ca- lings, which, at that time, was a the modern "Pons Assinorum," a reer of fame. The fact is, that in large sum. Broad-brims reached doing anything in the world worth their ultimatum about the year 1700, Dover, 16 miles long, in clear spans doing, we must not stand shivering after which three cornered hats came

> did very well before the flood, when who generally gives no indication of is used not to let it get upon the that fact in his dress, recently made bark. \$40,000 in New York city, in the following manner:

auction sales of coal in New York city, and made the first offer. The coal dealers and others present. could not want over fifty tons, did not bid against him; but to the surprise of all, he took the whole amount, which was several thousand tons. The purchasers at these coal auctions are required to pay ten per cent. at the time of the sale, or else give references, as a guarantee that their purchases will be removed. When asked for his references, this Hart ford man requested the auctioneer to go with him to the Park Bank. The other persons who were at the sale believed that the affair must be a hoax, and therefore followed them to A correspondent of the Boston Tournal, speaking of Queen Victoria. the bank, from which the purchaser drew and gave the required ten per

BISMARCK'S MEDAL -Few persons are aware that Count Bismarck wears among his many orders, also the medal given only to persons that have saved a human life. In the miralty, the Home Department, the Summer of 1842, when he partici-Hildebrandt, who was watering his horse in the lake, got beyond the animal's depth and sank to the bottom. Bismarck jumped after him New Jersey, 45 cents in Pennsylvabut the unfortunate groom clung to nois, 48 cents in Iowa, with differhim so awkwardly that Bismarck ences less striking in the Southern had to go down with him to the bot- | States. tom before he was able to disengage himself from his arms. Both the to be fost; but Bismarck had suc- plant. A lady tried it on some bushbasket, locked by her Majesty, back groom after him. Hildebrandt re- out a lovely red, and were easily seen covered rapidly, and was next day and picked off. to the Minister from whom it came. The Queen holds a ready pen and already quite well. When the medal carries on her personal correspondence, which is large. She pays her land. She has always given person- guished diplomatist asked him, per- cutting them each time about the al attention to her children, and their ern times. This view is in part at least erroneous. Their works were ered fields, herds of yearlings and least erroneous. Their works were ered fields, herds of yearlings and of much solicitude and care. Her of saving human lives occasionally,"

> Poisonous Red Dye.—A French chemist lately took a pair of stockings imported from England, dyed a

ADVICE TO TOBACCO CHEWERS.—In a recently published pamphlet, Rev. 1. Make most of your Will. Drop tobacco, and resolve never to use it

2. Go to an anothecary, and buy ten cents' worth of Gentian root, coarsely ground. 3. Take as much of it after each meal, or oftener, as amounts to a common quid of "finecut" or "cav-

4. Chew it well, and swallow all the saliva. 5. Continue this a few weeks, and you will come off conqueror; then thank God, and thank us. STARTING QUINCES.—How can I

lemon. Make into a paste with an is the best variety? The quince ment take a second lien as security. Whether egg, roll out thin and cut into shapes. strikes quite freely. Let the cut-subsidies are given to any other companies or of their length into the ground. Let the soil be moist (not wet) and well prepared. It may be enriched, but not with dressing that will heat Treat them pretty much as you would current cuttings. The apple quince is by far the best. It is tenlerer when cooked than any other.

AGRICULTURAL ITEMS

The Iowa Homestead says: . There s a white steer, aged six years and six months, belonging to Samuel H. Jones, of Sangamon County, Illinois, that is six feet six inches high; nine feet six inches in length; ten feet six inches around the girth; three feet across the hips; and weighs There are several ways of frying 3,600 pounds! He is a grade Short Horn. Mr. Jones has been offered \$1,500 for this steer, but refuses to weight to 4,000 pounds, when he is to receive \$2,000 for it.

At a Farmers' Club in Long Meadow, Mass., several men gave their bran the whitest, Indian meal the a large premium. richest, and oil cake the most. Clover, they thought, should be cut early, not mowed away dry, but stored, a little damp, between layers of rye | long time must be the only railroad connectstraw. Four quarts of oil cake a ing the Atlantic and Pacific States, is rEREECTappears that hats were used by the day is too much for a cow; she will LY SECURE. The entire amount of the mort-

The first-thing for a farmer to find out is, what crops grow best on his tant journey; the Elgin marbles show | soil. Then let him not be discourthat the same custom prevailed aged by low prices for a year or two. among the Athenians. The Romans | If he has a grass farm, let him make | 700 MILES OF ROAD IN OPERATION, used a cap at their sacrifices, but hats butter right along, even if some with brims when journeying. In weeks it does not bring him but twenthe thirteenth century Pope Inno- ty-five cents. Let him preserve and cent allowed cardinals to use scarlet | continue to send a fine article to town, and before the year is out he fifteenth century hats became com- will get forty-five cents. So with mon in France, and soon after in the | potatoes, or hogs, or cheese. Farmrest of Europe. St. Clement is said ers differ more in skill as marketers,

The Massachusetts Ploughman says: particularly reapers, mowers, and threshing machines, it would be utconsumption of grain in this country. Supposing the grain was all price of flour would be so high as TO TWENTY MILLIONS A YEAR. to prevent the laboring classes in

our cities from using the article. covered. If the tree is vigorous, it crued interest from Jan. 1, in currency. will probably grow over without help, but covering greatly aids the by the 1,000 feet depth in the water. Inis through as well as we can. It will of Queen Elizabeth's grant to the effort of the tree in healing up any damage done its outer garment. The best covering is gum shellac dissolv-How A MAN MADE \$40,000.—A | ed in alcohol; but as alcohol is quite gentleman of Hartford, Conn., who | expensive at present, paint of any is reported to be quite wealthy, but | color will serve the purpose, if care

Lime water is most beneficial for an occasional drink for fowls. It is "He was attending the monthly a preventive to many diseases, and assists the formation of bone and eggs. It should be prepared as follows: Pour over quick lime some thinking from his appearance that he | warm water, and when the lime is slacked and settled, draw the clear water off, which can be kept for a considerable time. The lime will be

useful for whitewash. The Philadelphia Weekty Press says that the acknowledged excellence of Philadelphia butter is caused by the | UThe Great European Chemists into the Shade. persevering attention of the makers | He has accomplished what they have essayed to all the little details of manufacture: perfect cleanliness, which the abundance of cool spring water on most of the farms has aided and abetted. has a great deal to do in the matter.

In recovering from an illness, the system has a craving for some pleasant acid drink. This is found in cider, cent. Those who had followed him which is placed on the fire as soon then endeavored to buy from him the as made, and allowed to come to a coal or a part of it, and it is said the result was that he sold his purchase kept in a cool cellar. Treated thus, as it stood for \$40,000, the buyer it remains for many months as good paying the remaining sum due for it." | as the day it was made.

The simplest and best way of preserving woolens through the summer from the destruction of moths, is to wrap them well up, after brushing and heating them, in cotton or linen clothes. The moths can pass neither. Two covers, well wrapped around and secured from the air, will be ef-

fectual. An old sheet will answer. The decline in the price of wheat during the past twelve months has been very perceptible, amounting to 42 cents per bushel in New England, 56 cents in New York, 47 cents in

It was stated in print lately, that cochineal water thrown on flowers would color them and not injure the ceeded in freeing himself from the es that were infested with minute fatal embrace; he emerged from the insects, and next day, while the plant water and dragged the senseless remained green, all the bugs came

Mr. A. Morse recently told the which he received for this act of he- Craftsbury (Vt.) Farmers' Club, that roism was yet the only one that the hog brake may be destroyed by haps in a sneering tone, what sort of time they reach their full stature.

> stirring enough of common salt in the yolk of a good egg to make it sufficiently thin for a plaster, to be kept on the bitten parts.
>
> Their Strict Furity, Dencious Flavors, the strict Furity, Dencious Flavors, on the strict Furity, Dencious Flavors, on the strict Furity, Dencious Flavors, Christian Common salt in the strict Furity, Dencious Flavors, Christian Chri rattlesnake, have passed harmless by

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line, beginning at Sacramento, are also done, but about 200 MILES REMAIN To be Finished, to Open the Grand Through Line to the Pacific. This Opening will certainly take place early this season.

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SECURITY OF THE BONDS. It needs no argument to show that a First Mortgage of \$26,500 per mile upon what for a est \$1.800,000 per annum in gold. The present currency cost of this interest is less than \$2,500,000 per annum, while the gross earnings for the year 1868, from WAY BUSINESS only, on AN AVERAGE OF LESS THAN WERE MORE THAN

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This large amount is only an indication of terly impossible to supply the home the immense traffic that must go over the through line in a few months, when the great tide of Pacific coast travel and trade will beout by the old-fashioned sickle, the

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