

away, On the ocean-bed, I ween.

Gleam cold from the wave; But O for the peace, on those faces, so white; The rest from the struggle between wrong and

Where passions and storms never rave. "Twere but to step over a little boat's side, Or to wait by this rock for the incoming tide, And the pain would be slight; Now, the waters reach up almost to this place, The spray from that wave dashed into my It would chill me a little, but it would rise

And I should have rest; and peace; at last, Asleep ere the coming of night. One hour, and the water will cover this rock ; One short hour to wait for Death's door to un-

lock; And then, the long rest ! deep ! Rock me, O Sea, into endless sleep ! will lay down the burden ; no farther unroll Life's poor web; but nay, O my soul! O my God knoweth the best.

I will go! I will go! ere retreat is cut off; sweet siren songs so low and

Boft, Lure me back to my place; Mocking faces glance out, through the velling at eighteen he graduated from Har White hands elatch at me, but theingrasp has vard College, and five years after

O Sea, I flee from thy face !

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ment.

Many of the depraved and abandoned men and women of this with firm, solid shoulders, long, curling white hair, a row of silver beard country have been made what they about his kindly face, with a deter- are by their parents. Through ignorance and superstition they have mined, irresistible mouth, and large, been driven from their homes, which genial eyes, he is an ornament to the audience of any speaker, for his to them should be the most attractaudience of any speaker, for his ive place on earth, to seek the street a quiet place in the forest, with only the sort of a fellow to harbor mailce, "by the forbidden paths" for that from humble life, he is the founder of recreation which is essential to their a munificent temple of learning, verv existence. which he donated entirely to its uses You who have children to train from the fruits of his labor, amount-

Come, O Waves, bear me out into waters ing to above \$600,000. It is now up, think of this. Devote a portion ten years since its doors were first of your time and money to gratifyopened gratuitously to all classes, ing their love for social amusement, and hale and hearty at over seventy. If you do not get rich quite as fast, opened gratuitously to all classes If you do not get rich quite as last, he has reaped already an invaluable linonaire, what matters it? You will quiet beauty is Frederick Henry Al-Dr. Bellows is fifty-four years old;

finished his theological course at the those around them.-Dunnell. Divinity School at Cambridge. Dar-

ing the following year he was ordained pastor of the church where A NOBLEMAN'S CAREEB ENDED. corner of East Twentieth street and is also a frequent and welcome con-Fourth Avenue. Its alternate layers tributor to most of our leading magof white American marble, and plain, red brick, have earned forfit, smong a class of people irreverently inclin-ebrated Phi Beta Kappa oration, won Yesterday there died in London a still more blunted to its holy uses, mission demonstrated his eminent memorable warning, if people ever are accustomed to refer to it as the executive capacities. He has travel-"Beef Steak Church." And it must be confessed that its appearance is and is everywhere received with that somewhat suggestive of these unto- high regard which his culture and ings had made a world-wide reputaward appellations, for it is certainly genius merit. Within a few weeks tion, but it was a reputation which s unique building; rendered especially his name has been prominently be-so by a singular dome of stained fore the trustees of Harvard, as a one who possessed acute sensibilities

glass rising from its center, and the candidate for the vacancy occasioned presence on one of its corners of a by the resignation of President Hill.

Hastings a by-word; has reduced the could crawl along a roof like my company. They are full of vitality Marquis' estate to be the prey of un- namesake. When I was about threeprincipled speculators, and has con- and-twenty, I was working with the head seemed to stand on end as I gratified, legitimately it may be, or illegitimately. Attempt to suppress direct it in the proper channel, and ers, born to the inheritance of great seen in Wales, and this is saying a noblest of men and women.

The experience of others is ever I soon found my mistake, for an old -trying to got on his feet. What written in vain.

GRAVES OF HUMBOLDT AND NEAN | rectly. You may believe this sweetheart of hers (who was called Ber · DER.

Lloyd) and I were not the best Eight miles from Berlin is Tegel, friends in the world; but I am not a modern castle and its appendages. | and when the biddings to the wed-From the castle by a winding foot- ding went round, and I knew that

native woodlands, one is led a long self, and determined to beat down distance, till he is unexpectedly brought to a little dell with an injealousy by being great chums with Ben. I went to the wedding; and there were not many days when I did not

be compensated a hundred fold for exander Von Hamboldt, who was side, which was as bright and cosy the pecuniary loss by the joy and born in 1769, and died at the and homelike as you'd wish to see pleasure you will experience by see-ing your children grow up noble and of the enclosure is a neat monvirtuous, honored and respected by ument of red granite, surmount-

ed by a beautiful figure of and look at the happiness another "Hope" in white marble. Long man has done you out of; but then arms of oak, reaching out horizontalhe now officiates. In 1854, Harvard Those who have read the accounts ly toward the sleeper, some of them conferred upon him the degree of of the English races have become more than fifty feet long, and ever REV. HENRY WHITNEY BELLOWS, D. D. D. D. D. Doctor of Divinity. He is well familiar with the name of the Mar-ings in the Metropolis, there is none gaged in literature. He is the found-under the familiar with the most reckless for the second gaged of the second spot a venerable surrounding. The April breeze of the second spot a venerable surrounding. The April breeze of the second spot a venerable surrounding. The April breeze of the second spot a venerable surrounding. which more universally attracts the er of the *Christian Inquirer*, for which of all the reckless betting men at whispering through the boughs of attention of strangers than All Souls he wrote largely during the first these races. The telegraph lately spruce and cedar, told the visitor to (Unitarian) Church, standing of the twelve years of its existence, and he announced his death. The New York speak low and walk softly, and my feelings were in a mood readily to hear and heed the gentle monitor. In one of the church cometeries, not half a mile from my lodgings in

Berlin, in a retired corner, are the Yesterday there died in London a remains of Augustus Neander, the nobleman of whom your readers must have heard much from time to eminent Church historian. A plain headstone has sculptured upon it a off-hand, and then Ben stepped up time, and whose story would prove a side view of his attractive face. Under the work of the sculptor is this inscription: "A sister to an unforgotten brother." Professor Tholuck, speaking to me yesterday of his lovely traits and great excellence said, If it were the custom now to have saints. Neander would surely be canone who possessed acute sensibilities onized." I love often to step in and on the score of honor. He was the take a fresh look at the service face of

greatest gambler in the peerage. He

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SOHOOLS AND TEACHERS IN this, when he began edging his way SWITZERLAND. towards me; and every hair on my . . In a late letter to the Springfield

principled speculators, and has con-signed the Marquis himself to an un-timely and unhonored grave." What need of words to point the moral of such a career? And yet we shall see other young men, noble or common-love with the prettiest girl I had wealth, doing precisely the same good deal. For a time I fancied she mouth of that terrible chimney; then, things as this Marquis has done, and liked me, and that I was getting on the greatest of the greatest value. If I were to he expired. coming probably to the same end. very well with my love-making, but he gave up the search, and began painfully true-Switzerland is no posite, who knows a good deal about in Greece. I soon found my mistake, for an old -trying to get on his feet. What longer a cheap place for board or the influential newspapers of this lover of hers joined our men, and could I do now to save his life? To education. The introduction of rail- country, he would tell me that they buch him was certain death to my- roads and the influx of foreigners are all printed by a machine of Amerself as well as to him, for he would have raised the price of real estate in lican invention. Need I point out Asia.

inevitably seize me, and we should all directions, and I can board and that most blessed and admirable inboth go over together. To let him educate my children cheaper in vention for saving the lives of many stand up, was to witness his equally Springfield to-day than I can in women in all parts of the globe, the Switzerland. sewing machine ? They have done I thought of poor Mary, and I re-It takes 2,500 frances a year for another thing, they have established

membered, that if he died, she might board and instruction in a Lausanne schools everywhere, the doors of From the castle by a winding foot-path, at first through an overarching inngle of lilace, and then through of it: I kept my sore heart to my-that thought into my mind, I sup-about \$500 a year in gold, outside of and girl throughout their whole pose; but, thank God, there was a the cost of his clothing. The nom-stronger than Satan near, and, at inal price is 2,000 frances, but the ex- not only taught their own people, the risk of my life, I roared out, "Sit tras are sure to raise it to the larger but they have taught Europe also, sum. Notwithstanding this, the and the whole world, the value and He crouched, down and held on business of the teacher here is very the necessity of instruction to the with clenched teeth, and shaking. In after days, he told me that he men who teach nothing, or hext to I say, if we owe all this to America.

thought that it was my spirit sent to nothing, themselves, and who hire let us have a share in it. I resist all their teaching done for them, for altogether, and reject, the notion, that nothing or next to nothing. Since we are two nations, in that old bar-

convention has been held in Lausan- rivals, and should make us think it with all the company; and rather minute seemed to be an hour. My ne, attended by some eight hundred possible-possible, mind-that war lips grew dry, my tongue literally teachers. An attempt was made to should arise between us. They share bring entertainment to them. A man you know the proverb says, "What is another man's list of the many down blinded me. At poison;" and so it was I got to look list at lest bone same. The store at the test bone same. The store at the st last-at last-hope came. The crowd iment of seedy black coats I never glories of their present, and in the common sense, and something friendbegan to gather in the yard, people saw before. I was informed by one still greater glories of their fature. Ben had no cause for jealousy, al-though there were plenty of evil and a sea of faces were turned up-though there were plenty of evil and a sea of faces were turned up-the pay which they received ranges

GERMAN FAMILY LIFE. wards; then some one who had got from two to six hundred francs a a speaking trumpet shouted, "Keep year-from \$40 to \$120 in gold. heart, boys, we'll save you!" A few When I told him of the wages which minutes more, and the kite began to some of our young women command ing article on life in Germany : minutes more, and the arts began to at home of our young women command rise; higher and higher it comes, on at home in his calling, he opened his and on. How I watched the white-winged messenger, comparing it in their pay comes from the state, and a their pay comes from the state, and a my heart to an angel; and surely, as portion from voluntary contributions. maternal, and extremely affectionate; when he cannot concur, and a pleasing an angel was it permitted to come to When I tell you that there are poran angel was it permitted to come to us poor sinners, hanging on the verge of eternity. Up it came, nearer and nearer, guided by the skillfal flier. The slack rope crossed the chimney, and we were saved. When I tell you that there are por-tions of Switzerland in which the greed for land is so great that public to supervision is instituted to keep pa-rents from half starving their chil-dren in order to purchase it, you can the starving their chil-to be aring and moderate, and singular. It is instituted to keep pa-to be aring and moderate, and singular. It is instituted to keep pa-to please, that he will gain upon every one who hears or beholds him; this is not merely the gift of Nature, but frequently the effect of Nature, but frequently the effect of I could not shout hurrah, even had imagine how hard it is to get any- The Germans love large families; much knowledge of the world and st

it. The wages of teachers are so low American misanthropy in this re- sparingly all his life, for the purpose

open to see the landscapes of these men you will find very little in Engple would have changed the whole land to equal, and nothing to surhistory of our Indian relations.

FATE OF THE APOSTLES .- Matthew is supposed to have suffered martyrdom, or was slain in a city in Ethio-

thrice—he followed me round the English, American and German peo-mouth of that terrible chimney; then, ne send their children here to learn and some of their inventions are streets of Alexandria, in Egypt, till

John was put in a boiling cauldron

at Rome, but escaped death. He died a natural death in Ephesus, James the great was beheaded at

Jerusalem. James the less was thrown from a oinnacle and beaten to death. Philip was beheaded. Bartholomew was skinned alive. Andrew was crucified, and pounded while dying.

Thomas was run through with: lance. Jude was shot with arrows. Sugon was crucified. Matthias was stoned.

Barnabas was stoned to death: Paul was beheaded by the tyrant Nero at Rome.

BEING AGREEABLE-The art of bemy residence here a grand teachers' barous sense which should make us ing agreeable is to appear, well pleased ly in his behavier, he couciliates men's minds more than the brightest parts without this disposition; and Rev. Dr. Stevens contributes to when a man of such a turn comes to The Methodist the following interest. old age, he is almost sure to be treated with respect. It is true, that we command over the passions.

have. The price is a good one, and every penny of it shall be divided I can never doubt again. So it was that some four or five

Mary gave me the cold shoulder di-

-Mary being the soul of order and

industry. It is not, perhaps, the

usual way of driving out envy, to go

you know the proverb says, "What

upon Mary as a sort of sister, and

The contract was nearly up, when

lightning conductor upon one of

the highest chimneys over Llanelly

sprang, and the owner of the works

"It's just the sort of thing for you,

Harry," said Mr. ----, when he told

second man, two being required.

offered our master the job.

us of it.

Ben had no cause for jealousy, al-

I touched my cap, and accepted it and said he'd volunteer to be the "All right," said the master, "you are the steadlest headed fellows I and we were saved.

certain destruction.

warn and save him.

"Sit still," I repeated from time to

time, looking with aching eyes and

brain for some sign of aid. Each

I dared; but in every beat of my thing for schools by public or popu- the more children, the better, accordbetween you. We'll not fix a day heart was a thanksgiving to the God | lar contributions. There is here, in | ing to their philosophy of life ; and for the work, but take the first calm I had never truly known till that Lausanne, a normal school, but the they generally have abundance of BEGINNING THE WORLD-Many an morning, and get it done quietly." hour, and whose merciful providence Swiss people reap little benefit from them. They despise the French and unwise parent labors hard and lives

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with it "

Would any one ever have thought

of representing God by an image, if

he had not first pictured out such im-

age in his mind? Murder would

never have been committed, had it

not first been conceived in the heart;

and Christ tells us that it possesses

the same sinful quality before it is

acted out as, afterward. Now, if he

who "hates his brother is a murder-

er." without literally committing the

deed. then is not be an idolater, who

bows in worship to a mental image

of Deity, as well as he who bows be-

fore the same or a similar image

made tangible? Would God have

forbidden the act of murder or idol-

stry, if he approved of men's enter-

taining the thoughts and feelings in

very essence of the crime?

planted within them? I conceive it

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The Sabbath Recorder. WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 14, 1869 GEORGE B. UTTER....... EDITOR.

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BETROSPECTION. The past is a subject of interest to all who will reflect : and we must conclude, from the very nature of mind, that all men do reflect more or less. There is something in the hu-man sont which we call memory, the payment of the floating debt of man soul, which we call memory, that will often recall the past of our lives. And has not every man a record of himself in his own heart? Sometimes that record is brought up creasing the appropriation for music before him by the application of divine truth, when it really seems as though the preacher was exposing him especially. There are times when we are led, almost involuntarily, to reflection. Among those times is the close of one year, and the commencement of another. In advanced life, when we know, from the very nature of the case, that our time can not be long on earth, there seems to be a disposition to cast the thoughts back on the events and conduct of past life. How vividly the days of child hood and youth come up before us! How rapidly, too, has life flown; as Job save, like the weaver's shuttle. What have we been doing all our life-time?" is the solemn inquiry. Alas! what failures-what neglect of duty-what sad misimprovements of privileges and opportunities of doing good !. Our sins seem as numerous as the sands. We cannot recall the past; it is gone forever; and its record is on high. Suppose we had done all we could, and had come up to as high a standard of morality and diligence as possible-would there be any merit in that? Who would dare to make any claim to the divine favor on that account? Perhaps the most self-righteous would falter-yea, tremble-upon mature reflection, at the thought of standing in the presence of infinite purity, in no better garb than what he himself has woven. Our righteousnesswhat a ragged garment it is to appear in at the court of heaven? Perfection-alas! where shall we find it? Who dare claim it, if placed by the side of the divine law? One violation of that law, in thought, word, or deed, is irremediable ruin; for there can be no compensation. Even if external observances had been ever so correct.

organ, which tax amounts to \$19% So much about manufacturing. society, and others in that vicinity, The floating debt of the church i Now about the church, society, and on the evening of the 30th Dec., for \$1,000. The debt of the Bethel Mismeeting-house. We must admit of the benefit of Eld. Alexander Campion-with the exception of \$5.750 great improvement, externally; but | bell, resulting in cash receipts to his the mortgage on the ground-has account of a little over \$180. C.M. L. whether there is as much improvebeen paid. The total indebtedness ment internally and spiritually. may of the church, including the latter

PLAINFIELD. N. J. mortgage, in round figures, is \$36. be a question. When we go back forthe Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: The Treasurer stated that the ty or fifty years in the past, and meet As Home News occupies a place entire running expenses of the with those old fathers and mothers in your paper, and is usually perused church proper for the present year who used to worship in the old with more or less interest. I have would be between \$25,000 and \$27, square-roofed meeting-house on the 000. Resolutions were passed by thought it not out of place to drop. nill, shaded with the old oak and the a few notes from this locality. sugar-maple, there we sat under the Plainfield is situated about sixty the Mission, and \$5,000 for running sound of the gospel, while the swalminutes from Broadway. New York. expenses of the year. There was lows were building their nests on the by the New Jersey Central Railroad, considerable discussion between the members upon the propriety of inwooden pins at the top of the rafters; after crossing the ferry. The place and although we could count the from \$4.000 to \$6.000, and the whole timbers in the frame, for the want of subject was finally laid on the table.

IMAGES OF THE DIVINE BEING. I wish to thank Bro. Tomlinson of the people. But if there was no for replying to my queries in regard stove, we were not wholly without to the prohibition of the second comire in cold weather, for there was a mandment; yet he does not meet my difficulty. He says, "All represententer of the oak floor, paved with ation of God, by painter or sculptone, where they used to kindle a tor, really hinders, although it might ire, and pour on three or four bushbe designed to help, the minds of men els of charcoal, and there were plenin forming an exalted conception of ty of slat-back and split bottom the true God. It was therefore to be chairs for the people to sit around forbidden, as well as for the inevitathe fire and warm their feet, while ble tendency to idolatry connected

the smoke and gas from the coal warmed the air above. Can any thing be right. per se. when Those were golden, happy days, Sweetly spent in prayer and praise s "inevitable tendency" is to sin? 'Is not the quality of every tree proved by the quality of its fruit? If "the HOME NEWS. inevitable tendency " of such represent-

BROOKFIELD, N. Y. ations is to idolatry, then must not Perhaps some of the readers the inevitable tendency of such conthe RECORDER may be interested in ception, be to idolatry also? Is it an item or two from this place. not, in fact, the very fountain head We are having an abundance of from which all idolatry proceeds? now. If it would lie still long

nough to be measured, no doubt it would be some two and a half feet in depth, or more. It snowed all day new year-a thing unheard of here before. We are having an excellent school

in the Academy, [Clarkesville,] under the charge of Prof. Wm. D. Williams, Principal, and Miss, E., Sophia Saunders, Preceptress. The Winter Term has just opened. I do not know the number of students. Our Sabbath School has been unisually prosperous during the past. season; nor has it lost its energy or vitality in the least since winter set in. There are about one hundred scholars, organized in eleven classes, with as many teachers. The officers

their hearts which "inevitably tend-Ladies' Athenzeum, with the followof the school are Mr. Edwin Whitlast First-day afternoon and evening, ed " to the commission of such deeds? ford, Superintendent; Mr. A. O. ing programme: leaving greenbacks and substantials And would it be safe for us to teach Wells, Librarian; Miss Mary E. Prayer, Salute----- Burled Treasures,' to the amount of between \$200 and in regard to these, that " the danger-Trandall Secretary. We have a li-\$300, which were highly appreciated. seems not so much in the mental imbrary of one hundred and eighty or and just in time. The Sabbath age as in the outward embodiment. more volumes. During the past year School is in a prosperous condition. "Since Christ has taught us that the many of the scholars have professed and usually well attended. The mental image or conception is the faith in Christ, and united with the Sixth-day evening prayer meeting church. is kept up with some interest, but Again, says Bro T., "There is dan-On Christmas Eve, the school had not as well attended as might be deger in the attempt to make the hua Christmas Tree. It was a beautisired. Sabbath meetings are usually man mind go contrary to the laws of ful sight to look upon. Nearly all well attended. its own being in thinking of God. of the school received presents, and The Young Men's Christian Asso-The result might be Atheism; or, teachers received presents from their ciation of Plainfield. have engaged palm to any one of them, we should imbursement for property lost in the ductions of the country. It is a what is not much better, the Deity of classes. Class No. 10 presented transcendentalism." Am I to unprominent speakers from abroad, and their teacher, the pastor of the church. under their direction we are having derstand from this, that Bro. T. supwith a copy of "A Journey in Bracourse of lectures at Congress Hall. poses that the second commandment zil," by Agassiz. 'The Superintendn the new school building. The requires what is contrary to the laws ent received a present from the school first lecture was delivered by Rev. of mind, or that Gods here forbids of a Family Bible. The Secretary O. H. Tiffany, of New Brunswick ; men, under pain of eternal-condemreceived from the same source a nice ubiect. "Sham and Shoddy." Some nation, to act out what he justifies Album, and the Librarian was presharp criticisms were made by the regarded as very successful. them in thinking and feeling, and sented with something very needful speaker on the fashions of the day, what he has rendered impossible for for the feet during cold weather. but applicable to people of other Orophilian Lyceum presented the and appoint a committee of investi- average value to the country is about men to avoid thinking and feeling. The school received a call-bell. The following programme : places, away from this, of course," as by the laws of mind which he has impresents consisted of mufflers, dresshe said. es, vases, cups, caps, diaries, Bibles, As to the weather, we have had a to be as difficult for a fallen being to swords, guns, trumpets. &c. The fine fall, and winter thus far, not bepastor received, also, a po cket book ing severe enough to stop the buildined with twenty dollars. The exers, except for a short time. We arcises of the evening consisted of have 'had three snow storms; the prayer, sacred song colloquies, essays, first on the 5th of December, when and an original poem, very approsnow fell to the depth of six inches, priate to the occasion. Miss N. A. and falling on smooth and dry roads. Langworthy, who has gratuitously made quite good sleighing for a few resided at the organ for many years, days: the second about the middle was presented with a copy of the of the month, when about three red-line edition of Whittier's poems. inches of snow fell: the third on Altogether it was a joyful season to New Year's day, when it stormed all both the school and the large audiday, sleet, rain and snow, making a ence present. With renewed vigor disagreeable day to be out, for man we begin the work of another year. or beast. This storm left about three J. M. T. inches of ice-snow, making the finest LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y. of sleighing, which is being well The snow, which fell here about used and enjoyed. Evening after Sabbath, Jan. 2d. 1869. the 1st of December, has continued with us, with increase of volume. BROOKFIELD, MO. furnishing excellent sleighing. The A letter from Eld. Geo. C. Babmercury has not been lower than 12 cock, of Brookfield, Linn Co., Mo., or 14 degrees below zero. Within a dated Dec. 31st, says: "With com- tion the propriety of presenting a mon blessings, we hope to succeed, paper among such exercises, for we an air-line road to New York, to or France. The gross earnings of few days, the cold has moderated, and some rain has fallen, the first as we have a fine location, market, think it is very difficult to make such Pittsburgh, and to Cincinnati. The since the setting in of winter. and soil. Bro. Balley is now with an exercise really interesting. It bill was long, occupying some half Our Christmas Tree drew together us, and his labors are timely and can be done, however, and, if of the an hour in the reading. Mr. Shera large concourse of people. Judgcheering. He found us faint and right length and variety, may be a ing from what we saw and heard, it desponding; but we are happy to fine addition. The exercises of this was a good time to all. The singsion on the young man's mind, that say, that a great change has been ef- Lyceum were rather toollong; but we railroads for the promotion of coming was excellent, and the scripture fected. Our brethren are revived noticed that the audience were remany years will not erase. Said the illustrations novel and entertaining. and engaged; outsiders are thought- markably well pleased with them. the old man. "What a mistake the A large number of Christmas gifts, ful and inquiring; some have found The music, furnished by their own Why, the Lord had no idea of that many of them valuable, were dis- the Saviour, and are rejoicing; God "Orchestra Band." was decidedly tributed to old and young. The is on the giving hand, for which we excellent. part of the world being inhabited by pastor and his family were bounti- praise his great name." fully remembered. The Lord made it only to grow wood OUARTERLY MEETING-PRESTON Attendance upon, or attention to. The Quarterly Meeting of the the ordinary means of grace. churches of DeRuvter, Scott, Lincklaen, Cayler, Otsello, and Preston, was held with the church at Preston, Chenango Co., N. Y., Dec. 25th. 1868. Owing to the inclemency of The pastor preached his first annithe weather, the attendance was versary sermon on Sabbath, Jan. 2d. small, Cuyler, Lincklaen, and Pressented. The meeting was opened

world," which was followed by a conference meeting.

morning, it was voted to hold the Rogers was well presented. The next meeting with the church at De-Ruyter, commencing on the Sixth-

day before the last Sabbath in Feb- but otherwise was excellent. The ruary, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. L. E. Livermore was appointed to preach that this Session was fully equal to the introductory discourse. Eld. J. E. N. Backus, alternate. Prof. H. C. Coon was requested to write an the Alleghanians brought forward essay upon the "Divinity of Christ," this programme, on the evening of and Eld. L. E. Livermore upon "Re- | January 2d, 1869 : generation."

After a sermon by Eld. A. W. Coon, text, "This man receiveth needs no praise, as to its beauty and pleasantness, to those who have sinners," the meeting adjourned. mortar on the walls, and had no stove visited it of late; but to those not Much earnestness and zeal were manifested by those present in the to warm the house, yet the Holy acquainted with it, we would say, work. One feature was peculiarly Spirit was present to warm the hearts that we think it can be excelled in beauty by only a very few towns of encouraging, which was, the number its size in the United States : and if of young men and women in the any one desires a pleasant location. | church at Preston who were earnestpace about four feet square, in the and a chance to invest money by ly engaged in the cause of Christ. way of improvements, this is just the A collection was taken Sunday place for him to locate. The im- morning, of \$10 00, for the missionprovements of the last year have ex- ary cause. SECRETARY. ceeded those of any previous year:

JUBILEE SESSIONS and we see no reason why such improvements will not go on. THE ALFRED UNIVERSITY LYCEUMS.

The morals of Plainfield, we think. One more year has made its cirare better than of the average of cuit, and is numbered with the past. places of its size. It is well supplied With the return of the holidays, as with churches, there being some has been their custom. the Universitwelve or fourteen. The First Bapty Lyceums have met in their Jubitists are building a large stone edilee Sessions, at once as way-marks fice, which, when completed, will

in their own history, and as interestcost near or quite \$100,000. The ing entertainments to all who were Seventh-day Baptists have the finest disposed to come and hear. In sendand most convenient church in the ing a brief notice of these Sessions place, although it did not cost half that amount. They have just been is not our purpose to enter upon a ercises.

making another important and convenient improvement, by erecting a Baptistry. This is so arranged that no one would mistrust there was such thing in the house when not in use; and the audience can witness the ordinance without removing from their seats. It is filled by a

force pump, through pipes set in the ceiling, entirely out of sight from the main room, or from the vestry below. There are also pipes to drain t perfectly dry, when not desired for use. We hope to witness the use of this convenience next Sabbath, when baptism and additions to the church

are expected. Fid. T. R. Williams is pastor of the church, and we think his labors are appreciated. The church and society paid him a visit.

thing out of the ordinary line of lec- any further privileges on the staff tures, but quite appropriate and in- officers of the navy, as proposed in. the bill to reorganize the medical At a business meeting, Sunday teresting. The recitation by Miss

service, now pending in the House. Mr. Nye brought in a bill proposing valedictory. by Mrs. Benjamin, was to give 30-year currency bonds of the spoken rather too hurriedly, perhaps, United States, to the amount of \$1,500 per mile of cable. to the American and Asiatic Telegraph Compageneral impression seemed to be, ny. At the instance of Mr. Trumbull, several bills reported from the either of the preceding. Judiciary Committee were indefinite-

ly postponed, including one intro-duced some time since by Mr. Chand-As a close to this series of Sessions, ler, allowing loval citizens in the North, whose property located in the

South was impressed or confiscated Prayer, Prof. P. Miller.
Salute, N. Henry Lanphear, Rockville, R. I.
Oration-"Truth's Conflicts," Horace Stillman, Potter Hill, R. I.
Recitation-"Wreck of the Pocahontas," T. L. Gardner, Nile, N. Y.
Speech-"Catholicism in America," G. T. Griffin, Atchison, Kansas.
Lecture-"A Plea for Higher Culture," Rev. A Horbert Lewis by the Rebel Government. to sue in the Court of Claims for value of the same. Garrett Davis delivered a two hours' discourse in favor of the Sue Murphy claim, and Mr. Howard briefly urged the reasons why it should not be allowed. A short dis-Rev. A. Herbert Lewis Paper—"Literary Star" J. A. Estee, Alfred Center, N. Y. cussion was had on the bill of Mr. Oration—" Nobility," E. Anson Stillman; Westerly, R. I Edmunds prohibiting a military officer from holding a civil commission. Valedictory, Oration, T. W. Saunders, West Hallock, Ill or the holding of two offices at the same time.

Some of the exercises were better The proceedings in the House written than delivered ; but, as a were interesting and important. So much has been said in regard to the general thing, the exercises were frauds that have been practiced in the worthy the closing session of the purchase of stationery for the Inte-Jubilees. I have heard one fault rior Department, that the House found with the lecture. and that is. took notice of the matter, and on the that it was too short-a very amiable motion of Mr. Ela, of N. H., the Printing Committee were instructed failing in a lecture, to be sure. The to make an investigation. The Secpaper, by Mr. Estee. was of retary of the Interior was directed to high character, and was a decided make no more payments to the consuccess. The Valedictory, by T. W. tractors until the Investigating Committee shall have made a report. Saunders, was undoubtedly superior to anything else presented by any of Washburne offered a resolution ordering the Postmaster General to the students at any of the sessions. suspend the payment to Wells, Far-Perhaps we should not feel at liberty go & Co. of \$280,000, for services to express our opinion so freely claimed to have been performed concerning this, but we feel assured transporting the overland mail, until that this is the general impression of a full investigation could be had of to the readers of THE RECORDER, it those who have heard all of the ex- duty made against the firm. The resolution finally went over till Mon-We believe the tendency of such day. The bill to increase the rank.

sessions is, emphatically, to make pay, and emoluments of the Surgeons f the Navy, was killed, after a brief a high order, some were of a marked the discipline of school a part of the lebate. degree of excellence : and as we may student more than almost any thing

mention some of these, it is to the else, and that they are decidedly In the Senate, Mr. Spencer, of Allisparagement of no other. We have worthy of every encouragement abama, introduced a bill to encourage the production of cotton by auheard these Sessions spoken of as in which they receive on the part of thorizing government to purchase it. no degree inferior to Sessions of the school authorities here, and of former years. To those who are in the sympathy and support they re- Finance. After some further debate It was referred to the Committee on the habit of looking upon the for- ceive from the community. on the bill for the relief of Mrs. Murphy, of Alabama, the Senate adjourn-The Lyceums, each and every one ed till Monday. have reason for encouragement ir In the House, under the call o their recent sessions, and abundant committees, several bills of a private promise for the fature. Their memcharacter were passed. The Naval bers of former days will be glad to appropriation bill was made a special learn of their present prosperity, but order for Monday. In Committee of the Whole, Mr. Jenckes' Civil Ser-

will, perchance, be sad, that they can vice bill was discussed. On rising find no better chronicler of their the Military Academy Appropriation sessions. Perhaps there is some one bill was passed. It appropriates growing among these hills who will \$271,558. be able to do this better in the future. | went into Committee of the Whole,

and Mr. Boyer (democrat) made a н. speech in answer to Mr. Blaine on the

The House then again

FRIDAY, Jan. 8.

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MUNIFICENT CHARITIES .- The late CATHOLIO RULES OF MARRIAGE -The new rule for Catholics about to Descon I. Washburn's will, filed in Worcester, Mass., on the 7th instant, marry, which was adopted at the last contains several munificent bequests. national council of the United States It gives 150 shares of the Washburn and read in the Catholic churchas & Moen Wire Works to endow a on Sunday, imposes the following: memorial hospital in memory of the First, no Catholic who has a husband testator's two daughters. Five years or wife alive can be married again unless by application directly to his after his death, if the assets exceed \$100,000, the trustees, twelve in num- Bishop. Previous to this priests had the power. Second, a Catholic who ber, are to make the excess a fund has been married outside the Church for a dispensary; and if it does not each that sum, the executors are to | can be absolved from such violation make up the deficit from the estate. of its rules only upon application to At that period, also, the trustees are the Bishop, and by public avowal of to set apart \$50,000 as a real estate | repentence in the church of the party and to build and repair a hospital, ncerned. and the balance as a fund for interior

hospital expenses. He bequeaths his PENNY POSTAGE WITH GREAT BRIT. state on Summer-street as a home JN.—A cable dispatch states that the for aged women, reserving a life-rent system of penny postage between therein to his wife, with \$25,000 for Great Britain and this country is adits maintenance. On his wife's death. \$30.000 is to be added to this vocated by a large number of the fand, and 250 shares of the wire members of the new British Parliaworks, par value \$25,000, one-half to ment; that a memorial, signed by be hers absolutely, and the income of hundreds of the members of Parliathe remainder to be hers during life, ment, has been presented to Reverdy and all at her death to be delivered Johnson, requesting him to arge the to the trustees at the home. Other American government to adopt a sysbequests are \$10,000 to the testator's tem of penny postage between the native town of Kingston, to estab-United States and Great Britain: lish a similar institution there ; \$20,that the London Times prints the 000 to the Bangor (Me.) Theological memorial, and comments favorably Seminary, on condition that they hereon. raise a like sum within two years;

the Mission chapel on Summer-street. A SAD ACCIDENT OCCUFFEd at a Worcester, to the Union church, \$20,000 for its support, and \$5,000 chool house in Rochester, N. Y., for the industrial school connected Jan. 6th. An Epiphany festival and therewith; \$50,000 to the Worcester concert was being held there for the County Institute of Industrial Scibenefit of the school, and without ence by the will, and \$30,000 more any warning a cortion of the second by a codicil. He bequeaths to the Children's Friend Society of Worces-. floor, about 25 feet in length by 40 in width, fell with a crash to the floor ter S1.000 : to the American Board beneath, percipitating its load of huof Foreign Missions, the American Bible Society, the American Tract man freight into one mass with the Society. the American Missionary broken joists and beams. Eight Association, and the American Seapersons were killed outright, three man's Friend Society, \$5,000 each. or four were dangerously injured, and at least 50 were wounded. All the foregoing bequests are made free of revenue or other taxes, and

the residue of the estate, after paying THE " WICKEDEST."-John Allen, debts and private bequests, is to be the New York "Wickedest," has livided pro rata 'among the six lastclosed his house as a dancing-house. and has become very dogged, sullen

and silent. He is disappointed with DEATHS IN 1868 .- The list of prothe turn affairs have taken, and is ninent men deceased in 1868 inanery with himself and with all his cludes several well known names. neighbors. His old business has Among them are Ball Hughes, the been entirely ruined, partly by erposure and partly by his attempt to well known sculptor: Leutze, the play off the missionary by his preartist: Seba Smith. the famous tended conversion. Between these 'Jack Downing" of former days: two stools, John Allen's dance-house Charles G. Halpine, "Miles O'Reilhas fallen to the ground. y;? Elliot, the artist; Prof. Adler;

Ioses Y. Beach, of the N. Y. Sun: COST-OF MUSIC. IN BOSTON CHURCH-John Wilson, the able printer of ES.-The Congregationalist gives the Cambridge; and William M. Swain, following as the yearly cost for sing-The theatrical profession has had ing and organ playing in some of the its ranks decimated during the year. churches in Boston; Ray. Mr. Hale's, \$5,000 ; Rev. W. R. Alger's, Among those who have passed away are Miss Julia Dean Hayne, Adah | \$1,000; Old South, \$2,800; Park Isaacs Menken, Helen Western, Street, \$2,300; Essex Street, \$1,-Mary Gannon, William C. Forbes, 200; Mt. Vernon, \$5,500; Central

ursday evening, Jan. hooner loaded with New York. The bo ooner was broken, at w in their fright leap were drowned. ered two boats, the s swamped. The ot n to the schooner, w working her into Gl A remarkable discov ins has been made I innesota. Two/ gen siting a stone quarry ntion drawn to a

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can look over the past year, and feel encouraged with the conviction that we have made some advancement in the divine life, are we satisfied that it has been commensurate with our privileges? Yes, and if we have made progress, has not the propelling power been the Spirit of God. and his gracious influences? But oh, the short-comings-the backslidings -the coldness and formality of our prayers-the meanness of our contributions-and our unwillingness to make sacrifices for the cause of Christ! We must conclude, even the best of us, that we have been unprofitable servants; and if we have no better righteousness than -our own, we must be spurned from the divine presence. Clothed in the perfect righteousness of Jesus, we stand iustified in his sight, and all the praise of our salvation we ascribe to Him. -

yet the thoughts, the state of our af-

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love those who hate and abuse him. We may well inquire of ourselves. as it is to think of a Divine Spirit as we reflect on the past, how we without giving him shape and outcan best improve the future ?---what line. And shall we say, therefore, we can do most promotive of the inthat "there is danger in the attempt terests of manking, and the divine to make the human mind go contraglory? For we must remember. rv to the laws of its own being," in however destitute of merit our works. requiring him to feel so contrary to that the Saviour requires active serthe natural and universal promptings vice. It is not a hard service : he is of the human heart? not a hard master ; and we shall not WEST HALLOCK, ILL., Dec. 29, 1868. go without a reward—a reward of grace-such a reward as he has promised, and delights to give. Some of us have not long to live. This year may close up our account, and pen of your Rockville correspondent. usher us into the presence of our n which he speaks of some who have Judge. Health, youth, all our the impression that "Rockville is a powers of body and mind, in full and little out of the world." I was revigorous exercise, positions in life minded of a remark that old Elder promising good to ourselves and Satterlee made, when met by a young others, will not secure our lives. man in Stephentown, N. Y., some How soon does a sunny sky cloud thirty-five years ago. Said he to the over! So do the brightest prospects young man, "Where do you live ?" change, and by some sudden dispen-"At Yawgoog, R. I.," was the sation of providence, mysterious prompt reply. The old man was a enough to us, all our hopes are dashstutterer, as all who knew him will ed. It is well we do not know the remember, and the way that he stutfuture ; and the only thing we can tered out his answer made an impresdo-the wisest, the best, the most Christian-like-is to trust in God. and do our duty. Well, if our days are few. and our circumstances nncertain, let us look upward to our people made in settling in Yawgoog! Father's house on high ; let us gird ourselves for service, watch, and emhuman beings when he created it. brace opportunities for usefulness, so that when the Master shall call us away, we may be ready. Some in our families, among our friends and neighbors, and in our congregations. are not ready. Before this year closes, many will be called to their is wise for us all to consider the solemn question, Is it I? This is the

fact is clearly established that, conby-gone days, and scenes in the past. ed, 75; pastoral visits, 171; funerals Friday afternoon, with a sermon by ly testified their appreciation of the they can be obtained at the office of nials for Rey. Dr. Doane, recently GEO. R. WHEELER. the close attention of the House for Some forty years ago, or more, when attended, 7; marriages solemenized, Eld. A. W. Coon; subject, the ne- same. It was really an amusing fea- two hours. sidering the comparative cost of liv-SALEM, N. J. the SABBATH RECORDER, or of the elected bishop of the new diocese of ing, and the wages earned, the conessity of our suffering for Christ | ture of the evening, and perhaps we worked in the little wooden mill In the Sénate, there was little done as good at the present time as it was dition of the laboring classes is not agents named below The Yoang Men's Christian Asso-cialion of St. Paul's M. E. Church, Wilmington, Del., have been debat-ing the question, "Should the whip-ping-post be abolished?" and have decided it in the negative. Ibany, N. Y. PLYMOUTH CHURCH-(Henry Ward | that stood under the hill, with some W. B. Gillette, Shiloh, N. J. C. D. Potter, Adams, N. Y. A. M. West, Leonardsville, N. Y. J. B. Wells, DeRuyter, N. Y. I. Green & Sons, Alfred, N. Y. J. H. Babcock, Jackson, Ohlo. L. T. Rogers, West Milton, Wis-D. P. Curtis, Siden, Minn. J. G. Babcock, Long Branch, Nebraaks. VERONA, N. Y. In the evening, a brief statement of more amusing than instructive; yet Beecher's)-was in all of the papers 200 spindles and 8 looms, all told, that was interesting. Several me-An interesting Sabbath School the reasons why Christians should there was a vast fund of instruction previous to the war. in the contrast, in many instances, of the mill had no steeple, but it had a celebration was held in the 1st Sev- rejoice, by Prof. H. C. Coon, was in the contrast, in many instances, of to the copper tariff bill now pending, morials were presented in opposition rental for pews this year. But it bell, and a curious one it was too. It enth-day Baptist Church of Verona, followed by a conference meeting: the real with the false, which was al- one signed by many shipbuilders of A. C. STANNARD, at Milton, Wis. spems from a report of the Treasurer, was a bar of cast-steel, about four on Christmas Eve, consisting of Sabbath morning, a sermon was so appreciated by many of those pre- New York, and another by the prinis manufacturing a Clothes Washer, presented at a recent business meet-ing, that the church finds a use for into a triangle, suspended from a bistory illustrated on the stage, and all of its funds. Last year the re-rest they was a bar of church finds a use for all of its funds. Last year the re-rest and a bar of church finds a use for all of its funds. Last year the re-rest and a bar of church finds a use for all of its funds. Last year the re-rest and a bar of church finds a use for all of its funds. Last year the re-rest and a bar of church finds a use for all of its funds. Last year the re-rest and a bar of church finds a use for all of its funds. Last year the re-rest and a bar of the carret window in the bar of church finds a large number of chergy-The New York Bosning For Dib which, if half that is said of it by disceipts from all sources were \$62,470, of which \$55,000 were from pew rents, and the remainder borrowed money. The expenditures were \$62,470, than the remainder borrowed money. The expenditures were \$62,470, than the remainder borrowed money. The expenditures were \$62,470, than the remainder borrowed money. The expenditures were \$62,470, than the remainder borrowed money. The expenditures were \$62,470, than the remainder borrowed money. The expenditures were \$62,470, than the remainder borrowed money. The expenditures were \$62,470, than the remainder borrowed money. The expenditures were \$62,470, than the remainder borrowed money. The expenditures were \$62,470, than the remainder borrowed money. The expenditures were \$62,470, the share that is band, and poul on the steel to ring us in at o cellence are to be drawn. Anontion visit was made by the that of water tax for running the that a of water tax for running the that a of water tax for running the that of water tax for running the that a of water tax for running the that a of water tax for running the that to run tax and tax a lishes an advertiset Alexand

for the other parts of the world." But when we read of Rockville, and the rapid strides the people are mak- hopefully on the increase. One pering in improvements, we think the son, a middle-aged lady, recently old man, although a divine, made a united with the church by baptism. account, and some unprepared. It greater mistake in regard to the It is a time of prevailing health.

testant Episcopal dipoese of Penn-E. B. Washburn made an exhaustive the large granite and brick mills, 1868. Since that time, he reports as | ton, being the only churches reprewere some decidedly happy hits on Lord Jesus Christ, and consecrate labor has averaged for the same time where denominational Hymn Books can be obtained, we have to say, that sylvania recently refused by speech on the resources and expensnaturally carries the mind back to follows: Number of sermons preachonly from 50 to 60 per cent. The "real life," and the audience heartiourselves to his service. unanimous vote to sign testimpes of the Government, commanding

llie E. Setche Recitation-" The Vision of Sir Launfal." Mac A. Simpson Paper—" Athenzum Tablet," Mary Lanphear m_"On the Beach." Laura E. Livermore frankie L. Wight Jation, Valedictory—"Earth's Meccas." Achie D. Vaughn.

detailed criticism of the exercises.

Whilst, however, nearly all were of

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These Jubilee Festivities were in-

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This programme is a sufficient guaranty of its own success. 7 Every exercise is worthy of commendation. as being well written and well presented. If called upon to award the probably give it to the valedietory, by Miss Vaughn, though others might not do so. This Lyceum labored under the disadvantage of a during the Rebellion. cold house. which detracted somewhat from the interest of the occa-

Prof. A. Whitford.

On the evening of Dec. 26th, the

Rev. A. H. Lewis. E. H. Woods. H. B. Packer. iscussion—Resolved, That the American dian deserves the Elective Franchise. L. C. West, Affirm., J. G. Bardick, Negative. Recitation—"The Polish Boy," A. A. Almy. Oration—(Alfriedian Delegate) Through the Darkness, Paper—Radiator and Review, aledictory-Political Equality, The essay by Mr. Packer was very well written and well delivered. The

discussion was a burlesque, good enough in its place perhaps, but we are hardly prepared, at the present Mr. Edmunds reported from the Judate, to say where the proper place for such a comedy is. The recitation by Mr. Almy was good, and held the audience in rapt attention. The Oration by Miss Darrow, delegate from the Alfriedian Lyceum, was regarded by some as the best exercise of the evening. Others would give the award to Mr. Brown. Both were excellent, and were an honor to the respective Lyceums. The Paper, by ture, so as to secure a representative Mr. Elliott, was too long. We ques-With New Year's Eve came the

Alfriedian Lyceum, greeting us with

Prof. A. R. Wightman Mary L. Green Dration_" There's Light Beyond the Clouds, Ella Ea Anna S. Davis. Santee, Aronhilian Treasury.

E. E. Kenyon, Adell Rogers, M. J. L. Benjamin. food, clothing, and shelter, has been, Lord's intentions than the people who eral conversions are reported in the Recitation—" The Exiles,' Valedictory—" Living," In the House, the Pension Approfrom 1860 to 1867. and first half of settled there. HYMN BOOKS .-- In answer to in advanced college classes. priation bill was debated in Commit-1868 inclusive, about 78 per cent. Reading of the improvements, with His settlement dates from April 1st. The standing committee of the Pro-In the Roll of Contrasts, there ee of the Whole. and passed. Mr. quiries, from various quarters, as to only period we have to believe on the while the increase of prices paid for

result of the late elections. CONGRESS. House at the close adjourned until Both houses of Congress reassem-Monday. oled on Tuesday, Jan. 5th. INTERESTING STATISTICS.

In the Senate, Mr. Ferry's resolu-Commissioner Wells has present ion, requesting the President to ransmit to Congress a copy of his ed to the Secretary of the U.S. last Amnesty Proclamation, with his | Treasury a report which embraces authority for issuing the same, was many interesting and valuable stapassed by a large majority. The retistics in relation to the manufacturmainder of the day's session was coning, agricultural, and mineral prosumed in debating a claim for re-Southern States during the Rebellong document—quite too long for lion. The debate developed the fact us to think of printing entire. But | Rev. Dr. Burroughs of Boston, and that the Senate is opposed to paying the following statistics will be read others of prominence and good any of the Southern claims for losses with interest:

In the House, the Diplomatic and From the 1st of July, 1865, to the Consular Appropriations bill was re- 1st of December, 1868, about one sion, but the exercises were generally ported, and made the special order million foreigners came to this counfor to-morrow. A resolution to an- try. It is estimated that these imminul the contract of Wells, Fargo & grants bring with them an average Co. for carrying the overland mails amount of \$80 each; while their gation, was debated briefly, but no- \$500 each. From immigration, hing definite was accomplished. The therefore, the country gains \$80,000, bill to reimburse Iowa was passed; 000 directly, and \$500,000,000 indi also, a bill to repeal that portion of rectly. the naval laws which prevents the

Manufacturing operations are conselection of a civilian to be Chief of stantly increasing. There are now the Bureau of Steam Engineering. 7.000.000 spindles in operation for The House then went into the Comthe manufacture of cotton goods. mittee of the Whole on the State of The capital invested in woollen manthe Union, and Mr. Windom spent ufactures in the North-western States. the time in praising the project for a was, in 1860, \$1,616,740; in 1868, Northern Pacific Railroad 5.448.000. The copper mines of Lake Superi

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or have, for the last three years, yield-In the Senate, a number of Departed annually about 10,500 tons. 94,ment communications were received 774.291 gallons of petroleum exported during the last year. 13,diciary Committee a substitute for 500,000 tons of anthracite coal have Mr. Wilson's bill prohibiting the been produced during the past year. holding of two offices at one time, The cereal grops for last year or the holding of a civil office by amounted to 141,000.000 bushels. any one in military commission. Senator Ferris' motion. a call was 23,000,000 more than the product of 1866. The Indian corn crop is valmade on Secretary Browning for all the papers relative to the giving out | ued at over \$500,000.000. The cotof contracts for the Patent Office. A | ton crop of the South for the last year was 2,498,895 bales. resolution of Senator Williams was adopted, looking to the reorganiza-The number of miles of railroads tion of the Department of Agriculn 1835 was 1,098; at the close of 1867, 39,244. Nearly 8.000 miles of from each State in the Department. railways have been constructed since 1865, showing a ratio of increase double that of either Great Britain Mr. Sherman, early in the morning hour, called up the bill providing for the roads average about 22 per cent. of their cost, enabling them to pay their whole cost in a little over four man then read from manuscript an vears. elaborate argument claiming the con-The Commissioner asserts stitutional right of Congress to build statistics will show that notwithstanding our progress in material

merce to or from any point in the wealth, there is hardly . a single do-Union. He occupied about an hour mestic article or product, agricultural and a half, and the bill went over unor manufactured, that could not withtil Monday. There was much in the last two years be, produced to interest, not only on the floor, but in greater advantage or profit in some he galleries, to hear, this argument. other country than our own. He st-The bill for the relief of Sue Murtributes this anomalous position to phy next came up, and occupied the the three agencies growing out of enate until the adjournment. The the war, viz : irredeemable paper amount involved is only \$7,000, but currency, unequaled and heavy taxait is held that, if the bill is passed. tion, and a limited supply of skillful the principle there laid down would eventually open the door to such a The statistics show, by comparing

mass of claims from the States lately prices, that the ratio of average inn rebellion as would bankrupt the crease of expenditure required for

Christy Sefton Church. \$3,000; Berkeley Street, \$1.500: William Bridgman. Maverick, \$550 ; Phillips, South Bos-In politics and national and State governments, the roll of the dead inton, \$700; Eliot, Roxbury, \$1,500; udes the names of James Buchanan Vine Street, Roxbury, \$800; Rev. Thaddens Stevens, ex-Governors Tod Dr. Patnam's, Roxbury, \$5,000

and Ford of Ohio, Hon. W. C. Rives of Virginia, Peter Cagger, Hon. P THE AREA OF CITIES -The fol-Baxter of Vermont, Hon. J. E. Field, owing table will prove interesting. Judge Charles P. Huntington, ex-Philadelphia has not only the largest Governor Wells of Maine. and exarea of any city in the United States. Governor Seymour of Connecticut. The church has lost the Right but it is larger than Paris, and near-Rev. John H. Hopkins, Bishop of

ly equal to London : Square Miles. ostoxí. . timore,.....

NEWSPAPER CIRCULATION AND PRO-Chicago,..... Chicago,.... rrs.—The New York correspondent of the Hartford Courant makes the

following statement relative to the CHURCH SITTINGS .- The pews in circulation and profits of the New Beecher's church in Brooklyn were sold at auction one evening last week. "The circulation of the morning The premiums amounted to \$42,500, dailies bears about the following and the total amount for pew rent is World. 27.000 daily circulation; \$54.500. The highest premium was Tribune, 42,000; Sun, 47,000 \$420, paid by Bowen, publisher of Times, 53,000; Herald, 65,000. the Independent. H. B. Claffin, the may surprise many to learn that the daily Times has a larger circulation wealthy merchant, paid \$335 premium. Twenty pews were sold conthan the Tribune. Such has been the case for many years. While, secutively for \$300 each. however, the weekly Tribune has an

enormous circulation, that of the THE PROVIDENCE EVENING PRESS, Times is comparatively insignificant. one of the best daily papers in New The profits of the daily papers rank England, was burnt out on New a about the following order: Herald, Post, Times, Tribune, Express, Year day. Its regular issues were kept up by aid of neighboring offices San, World, Commercial, News, Telegram. The Tribune shares comuntil four days after the fire. when it mand a higher price than those of was printed in an office of its own, any other paper; originally \$1,000 from entirely new materials, which cash, they are now held at \$7,000. had been procured and arranged in

THE CRETANS.-Expressions an incredibly short time.

sympathy for the Cretans are the or-MEMORIAL CHURCHES .--- It is the der of the day, and a large meeting ashion in Hartford for rich widows, for that object was held Friday eveto build Episcopal churches. The ning, in Cooper Institute, New York, last, to. follow this fashion is Mrs. at which William Callen Bryant pre-William Mather. and her edifice is to sided, and addresses were made by be called St. Thomas Chapel. in the Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, Dr. Bellows, ex-Lieutenant Governor honor of Bishop Thomas Brownell, Woodford, and others. Resolutions who thus finds himself canonized by a single stroke of a women's pen on were adopted reciting the fundamental and inherent rights of self-governa bank check.

ment, and pledging the warmest sym GENERAL LOVELL H. ROUSSEAU. pathy on the part of the American United States Army, commanding in Louisiana, died in New Orleans, late FIRE STATISTICS .- The New York on Thursday night, Jan. 7th. Herald publishes a list of fires that

occurred within the United States JOHN MINOR BOTTS died at his during the year 1868, where the losses esidence in Virginia, on Friday, amounted to \$20,000 and upwards. Jan. 8th.

The number of fires of this class RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. averaged more than one a day, though the greater number happened, as Much religious interest exists at usual, during the cold season. The Oberlin. At the close of a sermon by number in February was 66, while in Prof. Finney, a few weeks ago, in re-June there were only 13. The total ponse to a request that all who were willing to come to Christ loss for the year was \$34,757,000, the should signify it by taking seats in lowest amount of either of the last front of the pulpit, nearly all the four years, the largest being in 1866, when the loss was \$66,410,000. body of the church was filled. Sev-

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eorge Peabody, the I as in the war of 181 the Georgetown any, as was also F mposer of the Star Mr. Peabody ha int of 150 acres fram g up in his home. Another heir to a g ingland has appeared nce, of Lowville. mount is said to be d, as the "beir" it è is raising funds to ngland by selling ment of \$1,000 f holders to receive receives his fortun A large number of llar bills on the M Bank of Troy, have earance. The spuri es the original bill xcept in the workma on the engraving. ented at once by an abit of handling me The recent murder cers in Clarksville, ans, it is now asce freasury authorities, the interests of th he Secretary of the

quested the Secret we the marderers Charles J. Ritchie ok possession of an as standing at the urnham, Vt., and vitch and started pon discovering w d, the engineer put and car, and easily e steam became ex ngine stopped. According to the n eary, of Pennsylva ures of that Stat ear ending Nov. 80 05,402.64, leaving easury of \$1,018.41 c debt at the same 86,946.13 having b g the year \$4,417, A physician in Br

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the following programme : Prayer, Roll of Contrasts. Soliloguy, Oration-" The Mind," J.

THE SABBATH RECORDER, JANUARY 14, 1869. BULES OF MARRIAGE. A benevolent citizen of Bruns-SUMMARY OF NEWS. LETTERS.

for Catholics about to was adopted at the last soil of the United States. a the Catholic churches imposes the following: stholig who has a husband live can be married again pplication directly to his freevious to this priests had econd, a Catholic who suried outside the Church olved from such violation only upon application to and by public avowal of in the church of the party

OSTAGE WITH GREAT BRIT ble dispatch states that the peony postage between ain and this country is ada large number of the f the new British Parliat s memorial, signed by equesting him to urge the government to adopt a sys-The postage between the solution of the postage between the solution and Great Britain; London Times prints the and comments favorably

ACCIDENT | occurred at a an Epiphany festival and being held there for the the school, and without ug a portion of the second t 25 feet in length by 40 ell with a crash to the floor srcipitating its load of ha t into one mass with the ists and beams. Eight ere killed outright, three re dangerously injured, and were wounded.

WICKEDEST."-John Allen, York "Wickedest," has house as a dancing-house. come very dogged, sullen He is disappointed with fairs have taken, and is himself and with all his His old business has ely ruined, partly by expartly by his attempt to e missionary by his prenversion. Between these John Allen's dance-house to the ground.

MUSIC IN BOSTON CHURCH-Congregationalist gives the s the yearly cost for singran playing in some of the Rev. W. R. Algers. South, \$2,800; Park 0; Essex Street, \$1,ernon, \$5,500; Central

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wick, Germany, supplies blankets to ler will be elected United States the poor during the winter months. Senator from Michigan, Hamlin from In Bath, N. Y., a few days since. small lad was sliding down hill at They are stamped to prevent their il speed on the steep road which ton speet the railroad track, when a being pawned or sold, and are returned in May of every year. The eight train came along. The little system has been in operation six llow struggled, hard to turn his vears, and not a blanket has been ad from the path to apparently cer- | lost. in death, but was unable to do so, nd was carried forward and down-Attempts to bring John H. Surratt up for a new trial at Washington ard with the speed of lightning. have failed. The Grand Jury of that instead of being crushed, he hot across the track, between the district have dismissed the case on

wheels of one of the cars, like an arthe ground that the President's Amwhether of a safely on the lower neety Proclamation pardons him of all treasonable offenses against the Government. A frightful accident occurred in Kudo, one of the Japanese who schoolhouse of St. Peter's and

Paul's Roman Catholie church. are students at the Monson (Mass.) Academy, was on Sunday baptized as Rochester, N. Y., on the evening a Christian, and received into the Jan. 6th. The floor, which was Congregational Church there. Ohaowded with people attending a diday festival, gave way, and three ra, the youngest of the Japanese undred or more persons went down. company there, will soon do likewise. veral of whom were instantly kill-Boston has two of the five libra-

and many others seriously injurries of the country which have over The wildest excitement ensued. 100,000 volumes, the Athenaum and nd it was some time before the munded could be taken from the de- Public. In the past year the. latter has added 8800 volumes to its list.

nearly four times the gain of the The last city created by the Paci-Railroad is called Ogden, and is Harvard college or Astor library at justed about forty miles north of New York. al Lake City. A Utab letter gives The figures show that in twenty-

description of it, and states its five branches of the freedmen's savrospects. Many prophecy that this ings bank, all located in the South city will before long be the ern States, except one in New York largest in the Territory, and its com- city, the aggregate savings of the mercial centre. The Union and the colored people have been \$932,889 Gentral Pacific Roads meet there, in eleven months, against \$556,673 and it is expected that soon both last year. will build large depots in the place. In a speech before In a speech before a general cau The Newport steamer Old Colony. cus at St. Louis, the other day, Gen.

when opposite Execution Rocks, in Carl Schurz announced himself in he Sound, about six o'clock on favor of general suffrage, without Thursday evening, Jan. 7th, ran into | distinction of color or previous.conchooner loaded with gravel, bound | dition; yet he recognized the right New York. The bowsprit of the of a State to disfranchise on account hooner was broken, and two of the of felony or rebellion. ew in their fright leaped overboard The Doe family in Maine presents and were drowned. The steamer a somewhat remarkable instance of wered two boats, the first of which | longevity. Four brothers and three was swamped. The other took three | sisters are aged as follows : Betsy 82 men to the schooner, who succeeded years, Phebe 80, Asa 78, Joshua 75,

in working her into Glen Cove. Simon 72, Sally 69, John 67. Their A remarkable discovery of ancient | ages in the aggregate amount to 523 coins has been made near Winona. years. Minnesota. Two gentlemen, while The office of General, especially visiting a stone quarry, had their at- | created for General Grant. is to be

tention drawn to a rock of oval abolished at this session of Congress. shape, four feet in diameter, deeply to take effect the 4th of March next, imbedded, and surmounted by a close- This will leave General Sherman in ly fitting cap exactly its size, and command of the army, with the rank about six inches thick. They pried of Lieutenant-General. t open, and discovered coins of

European and Central American failures to the extent of about four countries of many years ago. millions of dollars have occurred in New York among jobbing and com-It appears that though the Mexi-

and a tyrant, the inhabitants of trade. Trade in that line is very Trieste and the people around Mira-|| dull and drooping. mar, who knew the quiet and well A case of Enoch Arden is reportmeaning gentleman, have resolved ed in Holyoke, Mass. In 1862, a erect for him a monument. man by the name of Marsh disap-Among the many friends who have peared, and after several years, his subscribed is the Emperor Napoleon. wife, supposing her husband dead, A cable dispatch informs us that his | married his brother. Last week husname is down for five thousand band the first appeared.

Three things settled-that Chand-Maine, and plain John Scott from from Pennsylvania. The funded debt of Boston is over \$16,500,000, and the unfunded debt \$2.000.000. The means on hand for redemption exceed \$4,000,000.

At a fashionable dinner recently given in New York, the bills of fare were found in a gold jut at the plate of each guest. Gov. Geary, of Pennsylvania, received last year, 1,523 applications for pardon, and granted 106.

Tauchnitz, the German publisher, will soon be made a Count, when his 1,000th volume is issued. A Vermont editor says he had a present on Christmas norning, which was not a piano, buy it could yell." Hogs found at large in the streets

of Charleston, S. C., are killed and, the meat distributed to the poor. A Georgia editor received a watermelon and a basket of strawberries. as a Christmas present.

A New York paper says New Year's 'Day in that city was a regular drunkard's day. Mr. Cyrus W. Field was seriously injured by a fall, at his residence, in rvington, Jan. 6th. New York-burns 2,500 million feet of gas every year, on which the revenue tax is \$650.000. John B. Gough says he never travels on Sunday, except when he crosses the Atlantic. The public debt of the United States, January 1, 1869, was \$2,540,-207.201 25. Over 360,000 gas lights in London streets. Population of London about three million.

The State debt of New York is \$38.860.000. There are two hundred and seventy hotels in New York. Ohio has one hundred and thirtyfive National Banks.

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HAWTHORNE ON RUBAL LIFE.

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original Adam's occupation is fast de-, veloping itself in me. I find that I am poor wretches." a good deal interested in our garden. although as it was planted before we came here; I do not feel the same af-Along with my brother, who was fection for the plants that I should if the seed had been sown by my collecting matter for a work he was about to publish, I visited the interown hands. It is something like esting town of Hexam-interesting pursing and educating another person's children. Still, it was a very pleasant moment when I gathered the first string-beans, which were the its ancient church. The sircumstance earliest esculent that the garden conwhich, more than anything else, obtributed to our table. And I love tained the dingy old town a lasting to watch the successive development place in my memory, was our taking of each new vegetable, and mark odging with an extraordinary pair, its daily growth, which always afan old man and woman-husband fects me with surprise. It is as if and wife, who live by themselves, something were being created under without child or servant, subsisting my own inspection, and partly by on the letting of their parlor and two my own aid. One day, perchance, I bed-rooms. They were tall, thin and look at my bean-vines, and see only erect, though each seventy years of the green leaves clambering up the age. When we knocked at the door I poles; again, to-morrow, I give a for admittance, they answered tosecond glance, and there are the deligether; if we rang the bell, the huscate blossoms; and a third day, on band and wife invariably appeared a somewhat closer observation, I disside by side; all our requests and decover the tender young beans, hidf mands were received by both, and ing among the foliage. Then, each executed with the utmost exactness. morning, I watch the swelling of the The first night, arriving late by pods, and calculate how soon they the coach from Newcastle, and merewill be ready to yield their treasures. y requiring a good fire and tea, we All this gives a pleasure and an were puzzled to understand the reaideality, hitherto unthought of to son of this double attendance; and I the business of providing sustenance remember my brother rather irreverfor my family. I suppose Adam felt ently wondered whether we "were it in Paradise; and, of merely and always to be waited upon by these exclusively earthly enjoyments, there Siamese twins." On ringing the bell, are few, purer and more harmless to to retire for the night, both appeared be experienced. Speaking of beans. as usual ; the wife carrying the bedby the way, they are a classical food, room candlestick, the husband standand their culture must have been the occupation of many ancient sages directions about breakfast the foland heroes. Summer-squashes are a lowing morning, when her husband timent of the hour, and furnish a of a provincial town there appeared very pleasant vegetable to be ac- from the door quickly answered for timely starting point for the nation a peasant with an odd mass of pulp, quainted with. They grow in the l her.

forms of urns and vases—some shal-"Depend upon it, she is dumb." low, others deeper, and all with a whispered.my brother. But this was beautifully scalloped edge. Almost not the case, though she rarely made any squash in our garden might be use of the faculty of speech. copied by a sculptor, and would look lovely in marble, or in china; and, if They both attended me into my bedroom; when the old lady, seeing me I could afford it, I would have exact look with some surprise toward her imitations of the real vegetable as husband, saidportions of my dining-service. They "There is no offence meant, ma'am, would be very appropriate dishes for by my husband coming with me into. holding garden-vegetables. Besides the chamber-he's stone blind." Summer-squashes, we have the crook-"Poor man !" I exclaimed. "But necked Winter-squash, which I alwhy, then, does he not sit still?

ways delight to look at, when it turns Why does he accompany you everyup its big rotundity to ripen in the where?" Autumn sun. Except a pumpkin, "It's no use, ma'am, your speakthere is no vegetable production that | ing to my old woman," said the hus-

A MUSICAL PEACE L'ESTIVAL. that they can see no one save the chaplain, and him only through an Boston is to be the scene of a grand iron grating. . And this is the order Musical Festival next June, to be of devotion observed. "Wardens, held in commemoration of the return are constantly on the watch. lest for of peace to the country. An array a single instant they, through the of talent will be presented without whole of the service, depart from the a parallel in any similar combination rigid rule 'eyes right.' They must vet presented to the American people look. steadfastly at the preacher; The idea is to give the largest, freest, must raise and lower their prayer-

A SINGULAR COUPLE.

most eloquent expression to the senbook with their elbows squared, and timent of the hour, of which an imall at once, like soldiers at drill. mense concourse of delighted people, the speech of gifted men, and the of paper and barrels of mucilage are They may not scrape their feet without having afterward to explain the harmonies of music, are all together movement. They may scarcely wink capable. The execution of such a plan, in In New York four firms are extenan eye, or sigh. without danger of re-

bulle or punishment. God help them, the true spirit of its happy concep- sively engaged in the business, and tion, will make 1869 an Annus Mir- | many others do something at it in a abilis, and long distinguish the city | small way. The number of envelthat enthusiastically lends itself to so opes turned out weekly is not far

fitting a popular peremonial. The from four millions. The gum used was to build a great causeway, or advent of peace to a great nation, af- is a preparation of starch called dex- road, over which to transport the ter having been for years rent by trine, the value of which for sealing stones. Herodotus says 100,000 men feuds and wounded by war, certainly and stiffening purposes was accidentdeserves all the manifestations of a ally discovered in England some time of the work. After this preparatory for historical research, although for grateful joy with which it must in- since. During the conflagration of work, came the leveling of the rocky my own part, I found little besides spire every heart. To what instru- a large flour warehouse, a cottonment of expression do hearts thus spinner worked at carrying water and moved turn with such readiness as to rolling out the partially charred vation of the huge masses of stone. music, with its preans of triumph, its flour. In the morning he found his This work, the same writer says, ocpatriotic melodies, its cadences of clothes irremediably stiffened and sorrow for the noble dead, its swell- glued together. On investigation, he ascertained

livered.'

ing strains of hope, and its diffusing that the scorched flour would form, luences of revived and renewed with water, a glutinous matter much fraternity? more adhesive than any known gum.

This musical festival it is intended Subsequent experiments revealed the to make the event of this eventful fact that this preparation was better time, by crowning with its rich and splendid gifts the great work that has than gum arabic for stiffening cotton goods, and the discoverer kept his lies, and shows that no company has been accomplished for union and secret and made money out of the ever yet adopted the policy of very peace. The plan is in able hands, manufacture of "British gum" for | low passenger fares, and carried it out and with the ready and generous cotton dressers. But his success was persistently for a reasonably long support of the citizens of Boston, will his ruin : he became a profligate, his time, without achieving a great sucbe wrought out in a glorious success. secret was discovered, and dextrine cess. The wisdom of this policy has The most distinguished men of the came into notice. It is now used for been proved on a very large scale in land are to be invited to participate in the ceremonies, which will conis required. For dressing cotton its success there has had a great intinue for three days. The masters of music are to be assembled to lead, direct, and fill out the measure of the plan. A grand coliseum is to be found to be unrivaled. It has near- of cheap travel. Competition has erected on the Common, capable of sheltering many thousands of people. Iy ruined the gum arabic trade, as sometimes brought the fares very well as that in sealing wax and low for a short time, but they have Singing, speaking, the music of monster bands, the chiming of bells, the -wafers.

roar of responsive cannon, military A CHEMICAL TEST .- The science displays, and the freest manifestations of Chemistry has been put to a hard ing at the door. I gave her some of popular joy, will in unison give voice to the pervaling, inspiring sen- test lately in Prussia. At the bank

> requesting the cashier to change that on its new career of peace and prosperity. This is not to be merely a for him. On close examination, one ocal affair; its aim is national, and little scrap was found containing the its spirit that of the largest patriotsm. Boston will offer the people of the rest was pulp, and nothing could the whole country the warmest wel- be made of it. The poor peasant come, as they assemble here in June then explained matters. He had to celebrate with them the return of brought eighty thalers in bank notes

peace. It is intended to make all from the market, and had lost the or space which is the exact compartwho are present of one heart and one little bundle in the stable. There an eager goat found it, and proceeded | night of June 21-22, 1756, 146 Engmind on the subject which calls them calmly to eat it up. The peasant having become aware of his loss, rushed

TRIP OF THE FIRST-LOCOMOTIVE. back into the stable, and just entered Major Horatio Allen, the engineer | it in time to see the last morsel of a | of the New York and Erie Railroad, ten-thaler note disappearing. His freight car on the night of Decemgives the following account of the wife, wise woman, advised him to ber 6th, to shelter himself from a

[will give you £5, and not's farthing which prevent transpirations, nitre or sultpetre is generated, and this is more; and since the naturalist. did greatly accelerated if the building is not regard the amount as worth a occupied by animals, especially by £100 from any one else, he was comthe horse. This soil is of great value pelled to take back the numbers de-

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there can be no doubt that the whole GRAND LINE TO THE PACIFIC WILL BE OPEN FOR BUSINESS IN THE were employed ten years on this part SUMMER OF 1869.

The regular Government Commissione foundation, the cutting out of the have pronounced the Union Pacific Railroad to subterranean chambers, and the elebe FIRST CLASS in every respect, and the Special Commission appointed by the President says : * Taken as a whole, THE UNION PACIFIC cupied 360.000 men twenty years.

RAILROAD HAS BEEN WELL CON-These men were drafted by the au-STRUCTED, AND THE GENERAL ROUTE thority of a tyrant sovereign, as men FOR THE LINE EXCEEDINGLY WELL are drafted in time of war; each. SELECTED: The energy and perseverance levy serving a number of months. with which the work has been urged forward, then others taking their places. and the rapidity with which it has been executed, are without parallel in history, and in RATLWAY FARES .- The Quarterly

never been equaled." The Report states that Review discusses the railway monopoany deficiencies that exist are only those incident to all new roads, and that could not have been avoided without materially retarding the progress of the great work. Such deficiencies are supplied by all railroad companies after the

completion of the line, when and wherever experience shows them to be necessary. The report concludes by saying that ." the country all purposes where a cheap mucilage | Belgium; for two years past; and has reason to congratulate itself that this great work of national importance is so rapidly apgoods, for preparing the backs of fluence on the fares in France, and proaching completion under such favorable postage stamps, the edges of envel- especially in Prussia. But in Am- auspices." The Company now have in use 137 opes, manufacturers' labels, &c., it is erica no fair trial has ever been made locomotives and nearly 2.000 cars of all descriptions. A large additional equipment is ordered to be ready in the Spring. The grading is nearly completed, and the ties distributed for 120 miles in advance of the western end of the track. Fully 120 miles of iron for new track are now delivered west of the Missouri River, and 90 miles more are en route. The total expenditure for construction nurposes in advance of the completed portion of the

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a great squash or melon is produced, it is a large and tangible existence, Every intelligent, progressive farmthe life and well-being of animate sort or another, coming every month; sions was, that it was too late to connature. It is pleasant to have the but, however that may be, when he sider the probabilities of such occurwhat my garden has given them. But there is much more honey in the world, and so I am content. Indian: corn, in the prime and glory of its verdure, is a very beautiful vegetable, ever seeing it again. both considered in the separate plant. and in a mass in a broad field, rustdown in the breeze and sunshine of a Summer afternoon. We have as many as fifty hills, I should "think. which will give us an abundant supply. Pray Heaven that we may be able to eat it all! for it is not pleasant to think that anything which Nature has been at the pains to produce should be thrown away. But the hens will be glad of our super-'needle in the hay-mow." fluity, and so will the pigs, though we have neither hens nor pigs of our own. But hens we must certainly keep. There is something very socia- one which seem to have been writble, and quict, and soothing, too, in ten expressly for you, and you do their soliloquies and converse among themselves; and, in an idle and halfmeditative mood, it is very pleasant read the columns on bee-keeping to watch a party of hens picking up when you never owned a bee in your their daily subsistence, with a gay chanticleer in the midst of them. takes more interest in that depart-Milton had evidently contemplated ment than any other. It is the beausuch a picture with delight. ty of a good paper, that it has some-

thing in it for every one. THE PUNISHMENT OF SILENCE. The house mother can never buy us as good a recipe-book as she can Mr. James Greenwood has published in London a frightful account of make for us by carefully saving the useful recipes and suggestions she the silent system, which is in operameets with in her weekly paper. The tion at the Holloway Model Prison in London.

It is an offence for a prisoner to without hearing the natural sound of for directions on gardening, care of only a letter of introduction, and I siderably strengthens the sight. and a human voice. The effect of this children, &c. is so terrible on the mind that prisonat the risk of any punishment, rather han endure that horrible silence.

The prisoners never see one an-other, but remain in perpetual soli-trouble. Just such hints and direc-ly resented it'; but where I then was, - CURIOUS PETRIFACTION.-Mr. Datude. One poor wretch, driven to tions we meet with from week to it seemed best to swallow and digest vid S. Peters, residing near Lamar. tide. One poor wretch, driven to tions we meet with from week to it accounds as to swantow and digest Barton county, Illinois, in digging a go. desperation by nine months solitude week in every good paper, and it is it as well as I could; so, in reply to Barton county, Illinois, in digging a In laying tile, the best way is said and silence, recklessly broke out in the carrying them out into practice the offensive arrogance of this bank- well on his farm, recently, found a to be to commence at the lowest Mr. Greenwood's presence, in these that makes the difference between er, I said I should be honored petrified hickory nut embedded in a point, and to let the water flow back solid sandstone rock, sixteen feet be-put me in another cell! Put me opposite. Of course, if they are for-

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"When was it? Who was it? the printing having been almost en-And who awakened its energies and tirely obliterated, the question has compensation! Could a couple be directed its movements? It was in arisen whether it might be possible to formed such a superfluous shade over better matched? Man and wife were, the year 1828, on the banks of the restore some portions of it by chemithe young blossoms, that most of indeed, one flesh; for he saw with Lackawaxen, at the commencement cal ageneies, or to discover, by means them dropped off without producing her eyes, and she heard with his of the railroads connecting the canal of a powerful microscope, traces ears! It was beautiful to me ever of the Delaware and Hudson canal which to the naked eye are invisible. after to watch the old man and wo- company with the coal mines, and he The peasant, in the interval, has reman in their inseparableness. Their who addresses you was the only per- ceived the value of the one note, and sympathy with each other was as son on the locomotive. The circum- a promise that everything possible stances which led to my being alone shall be done for him as to the others. on the road, were these: The road

had been built in the summer; the LADIES SHOULD READ NEWSPAPERS structure was of hemlock timber ; and -It is a great mistake in female edthe rails of large dimensions, notched ucation. to keep a young lady's time and attention devoted only to fashon caps placed far apart. The timionable literature of the day. If you ber had cracked and warped with exposure to the sun. After about 300 would qualify her for conversation, you must give her something to talk feet of straight line, the road crossed the Lackawaxen creek on trestleabout-give her education with the

work about 30 feet high, with a curve | actual world, with the outer world, of 355 to 400 feet radius. The imand its transpiring events. Urge pression was very general, that the her to read newspapers, and become iron monster would either break familiar with the present character which the imagination can seize hold er, takes a paper. That is a fixed down the road, or it would leave the and improvement of our race. Hisof and rejoice, in. I love, also, to fact. It is to be hoped, too, that he track at the curve, and plunge into tory is of some importance, but our see my own works contributing to has half a dozen journals, of one the creek. My reply to such apprehen- thoughts and our concerns should be guished consideration is Mr. Davidmainly for the present time: to know what it is, and improve the conbees come and suck honey out of my reads them over he often says : rences; that there was no other course dition of it. Let her have an intelsquash-blossoms, though, when they | "Now I wish I could remember that | than to make a trial of the strange | ligent opinion, and be able to sushave laden themselves, they fly away item, and put it in practice next sea- animal which had been brought here tain an intelligent conversation conto some unknown hive, which will son. I believe I will cut it out and at a great expense; but it was not cerning the mental, moral, and reli- held the face of its father charms give me back nothing in return for save it somewhere." 'He does cut it necessary that more than one should gious improvements of our time. away disease. Irish children, acout, and put it in his vest pocket, or be involved in its fate; that I would Let the gilded annuals and poems on cordingly, whose fathers die before between the leaves of a book, or in take the first ride alone, and the time the center table be kept part of the their birth, are in demand even in

where there is little chance of his to the incident with great pleasure. journals. Let the whole family- called in from the street, or from As I placed my hand on the throttle- men, women, and children-read school, to "breathe on the face of Now, when he cut it out, he took | valve handle, I was undecided whethnewspapers. a step in the right direction. Why er to move slowly, or with a fair de ling and waving, and surging up and did he not go a little further, and gree of speed; but believing that the paste it into a scrap-book ? Then it road would prove safe, and, preferwould have been permanently saved, ring, if we did go down, to go hand- used in the Wyoming Valley, Penn- young and old folks. The capital to and very convenient for reference. somely, and without any evidence of sylvania, in the year 1708. A black- be invested is \$2,500. Snow moun-Preserving papers in files would save timidity, I started with considerable unknown to the writer, was the first | in Russia, and afford the public there | tised agents. all the articles, but few would ever velocity, passed the curve over the take the trouble to look all through creek safely, and was soon out of man to utilize, in his inconsiderable a very delightful Winter amusethem for some point they wished to | hearing of the vast assemblage. At | country smithy, this valuable mineral. | ment. read over again. It would seem too the end of two or three miles, I re-It was not until one hundred years much like looking for the proverbial versed the valve, and returned with- afterward, in 1808, that Judge Fell, out accident, having made the first railroad trip in the western hemisgrate for heating his family mansion. The scrap-book gives you the very As late as 1820 the mining of anthra-

cream of all your papers. There are phere." cite coal may hardly be said to have usually only a few articles in each AUDUBON AND ROTHSCHILD. begun, for the production in that year did not exceed 365 tons, or one In 1834, being in London, Auduton for each day. Half a century bon called on Baron Rothschild with not care to save those belonging to later, in 1866, the annual production everybody else. You do not care to proper letters of introduction, hop-

ing to secure his subscription to the had reached 12,000,000 tons, or 34, Ornithology. He writes: "Soon a 000 tons per day.-Baltimore Post. life; but probably your neighbor corpulent man appeared, hitching up his trowsers, and a face red with the exertion of walking, and without noticing any one present, dropped eyes, as they very properly call them,

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