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I take your gifts, glad yesterdays, And when I turn from work to play, From care to rest, they'll make my joy, And make my heart its hollday. I see the wave of summer woods. I hear the lopse of far-off streams; The murmur of the honeyed pines, Runs sweet and low along my dreams. And still the tender soul enfolds
The laded face, the fondest tone,
The perfume of the flowering joy,

One yesterday made all its own. I take your gifts, sad yesterdays— The better deeds I might have done, The tears I might have wiped away,
The higher hights I might have won. You show, O saddest yesterdays, How poor my life's most perfect part You strip the crown of pride away, And give instead the pitying heart.

I take your gifts, O yesterdays!

Henceforth let no one call me poor; Though fortune strip her goods away.
The wealth of all the past is sure. O, women, round whose faded brows, Such mournful light of memory plays How gladly would I bear for you The burdens of your yesterdays. We jostle in the careless crowd, Ve meet, we part, we go our ways

> THE OLDEN TIME. BY LEWIS TAPPAN.

But each unknown bears on to God The sum of all his yesterdays.

It has become quite common of late to bring the early times in this country into comparisons bearing on the relative purity of politics and public of those days should be consulted at for the mountain being a burning morals then and now. And such comparisons generally result in sup- sons, it might be ascertained that posed evidences of modern degenera- breaches of vows were as flagrant as

cy. Elderly people especially, are at the present day, and perhaps more more prone, it is thought, to make so, as the terms of church fellowship unfavorable comparisons. It requires, it must be confessed, a comprehensive view, both of the states and the nation, to form an accurate judgment. I do not deem myself qualified to form an opinion founded upon such an extensive scale of observation, and therefore confine myself to such comparisons as result from my own ob- variety of intoxicitating drinks pro- gases hung, and which (old stories servations, or the well authenticated vided for ordinations, councils, etc. statements of others.

In our northern states it is manifest. I think, that, during the last humorist named Batch, who kept a could it harm them? sixty or seventy years, great improvements, both in the purity of politics ministers and leading lawyers were and public morals, have taken place. accustomed to assemble once or of-In this portion of the country where tener every week, from eleven o'clock ter the Emperor Titus destroyed Je-I have lived I feel better qualified to institute a comparison than in the newer, and especially in frontier setnewer, and especially in frontier see scotters. The see Rev. Mathew studious and learned man, and aufew thing, in which society has undergone a very favorable change.

Impure and profane language is much less frequent at the present time than formerly, especially among educated and cultivated people. Seventy years ago, profanity prevailed among such classes to a much greater extent than at present. Even ladies often allowed themselves in this

the present time! The pillory, the short 2 600 At the number of inhabitants being then down the different shapes into which whipping post, the cropping and the branding of the last century in the presence of school boys and girls, and wards of 8,000, not a single cask of suddenly, and left them nearly dry, the population generally, bore a savage contrast to the decorous and inat the present time. At the remote period alluded to, a whipping post men of different politics were scarced dered his bath like a true Roman and stocks often stood in front of the justice's office, where the culprit re- ly on speaking terms, and even the gentleman, and then went in to dinceived instant punishment, amid the jeers of the populace. Persons in pillories were pelted with eggs, and subject to the taunts of bystanders; and I have seen a man and his wife. who belonged to the best society in the town where they lived, sitting on the gallows for an hour, with ropes around their necks, on conviction of cruelty to one of their own children. Women at that time were sometimes publicly whipped upon the bare back, though the sheriffs generally caused

to pews in different galleries, while

the older children were allowed to

seat themselves up stairs in slips, and

the little children sat on benches in

the aisles below and on and near the

pulpit stairs. There were no furna-

cold weather, would preach in his

the tithing men would occasionally

remembrance. Of course a congre-

gation thus seated did not preserve

so much order and decorum as was

desirable, at least the youthful and

juvenile part. As for the morals of

church members, if the church records

the present time by inquisitive per-

were then quite as easy as at the

The conduct of ministers of the

with due caution—was not more

exemplary, I think, two thirds of a

century ago than it is now, to say

the least. Witness the quality and

hatter's shop in old Cornhill, where

till noon, to smoke, drink punch, talk

everybody wishes that he would nev-

cimens of fun have been handed

down to the present generation, as

has the name of another celebrated

the prohibitory law!

politics, and hear father Batch tell Bay of Naples a Roman admiral,

stories. In the latter part of the pre- called Pliny, who was also a very

Byles was a distinguished metropolithor of a famous old book on natural

tan preacher in Boston, of whom it is history. He was staying on shore

said: "When he is in the pulpit with his sister; and as he sat in his

present, if not easier.

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"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABLATH OF THE LORD' THY GOD."

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, AUGUST 26, 1869.

s burning at this very day. afraid) as wicked, as people ever were on earth. Fair gardens, vinevards, olive-vards, covered the moun-

SUNSHINE.

How softly uncloses
Each innocent daisy!
Now roses, now roses!
You must not be lazy; more across, and a few hundred yards deep. But that was all overgrown with bushes and wild vines, full of The beautiful sunshine
Is shining for you boars and deer. What sign of fire

> Their blossoms of beauty
> The fruit trees must scatter,
> They've done their bright duty,
> So what does it matter? They laugh with delight, As they flutter away, Peep out at the day!

Be ready to answer our call!
No whimsical hiding,
No clouds fling before you;

er leave it; and when he is out of it, strange cloud which had been hangno one desires that he should ever ing for some time over the top of again enter it." His jokes and spe-An eminent physician in Hearth and Home gives some hints on these sub

spiration, he says:

mountain? Half or more than half an important remely. In general, the country, as they would give indibeen blown away; and what was and as much of it may be safely car- would be plentiful or otherwise. diate application is pecessary to success. I have freely given these instructions to the foremen of laborers, and had them most judiciously and

To the annual phenomena of the rising of the NK Egypt is entirely of subsistence to man. Except occasionally near the shores of the Mediterranean, no rain falls through. out the land, and therefore its parched and sandy soil would be entirely unfruitful, were it not that regularly, at a certain season of the year, the river overflows the whole adjacent

Why it should do so was a mystery in ancient times, and many absurd theories and conjectures were raised to account for it. The Egyptians themselves believed the river was a god, who, in his beneficence, spread himself annually over the land, to supply the wants of his people. If the rising did not begin to make its appearance at the expected timeand it has hardly varied a single day throughout the course of ages-they hastily prepared a sacrifice to this deity, usually a beautiful girl, who was richly adorned and then thrown into the stream.

Some of the ancient philosophers lighted on the true reason of the rising of the waters, when they imagined it to be due to heavy rains falling in the interior of Africa, and

adds to the dangers of excessive over the flat and sandy plains of tenth, and there were also some few Egypt, it enriches them year by year alterations. A third edition appearcourse with the wives and daughters came down from the mountain, near-of political opponents. In the news-paper of Northampton was an adver-but Pliny persuaded his friends that close atmosphere, and a slimy feeling of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent it is not part of the land to the extent part of the extent part of the extent part of the land to the extent part of the extent part of the land to the extent part of the land to the ext of the land, to the extent, it is calin "Paradise Lost" for eight pounds, a century. Owing to this fact, many total amount received by the poet of the remains of the proudest cities

PARADISÉ LOST.

which may be new to some readers, A person, once ecovered from is briefly as follows: It was Milton's sunstroke, must be very careful about life-long ambition to write a great exposure to the hot sun, the use of stimulants, and coessive fatigue willingly let die," and he doubtless though by exposure he may not thought, during the troublous times thought, during the troublous times of the civil war, that his fondly-cherished hopes were baffled; that he had indeed been born an age too soon; that he had fallen upon evil days and evil tongues; but when peace smiled again upon his native land, he turned his attention to the selection of a subject. Before he determined on his long philosophical poem, he appears to have ranged through history in quest, of a topic of sufficient interest and capability, and to have cause a return of the disease, he is of the civil war, that his fondly-chervery liable to set up a train of ner- ished hopes were baffled; that he had vous symptoms which may invalid indeed been born an age too soon; rising of the NL regypt is entitiery indebted for its fertility, and even for its extence as az inhabited and populous country. Without it the land would always have been a declaration of affording the means dwelt for a time fondly on King Arrival and so applied a form of the means of affording the means dwelt for a time fondly on King Arrival and so applied a form of the means of affording the means of a form of the means of a form of the means of vond which it was impossible to go. Milton's choice was made, and "Paradise Lost" grew slowly into being. The exact date when Milton-of whom the Bishop of Avranches wrote to Salmasius, who had done wrote to Salmasius, who had done him the honor of abusing him, "How can you occupy yourself with an object so insignificant as this Milton?"—began his great Christian poem, is not known; but we do know that for many years, mostly under his own roof in Artillery Walk, or while sauntering through the streets of London, when Charles Stuart was amusing himself with his licentious Court; when John Dryden was wift. court; when John Dryden was witthe Globe Theatre; when poor Sam Butler was growing morose from neglect and ill-usage; when the lively and garrulous Samuel Pepys was running about embalming notes for posterity; and when the Puritan had a clerical friend between whom poet's friend, Andrew Marvell, was interesting himself in his behalf-the timacy. plan was carried and resolved in the

Give me my lyre,
I feel the stirrings of a gift divine

ker, discovered them in immense completed. We have no accurate this fact ne had made private lakes situated near the equator, more information as to the exact date on the note; still, the same was handthe present time. The late Governor Strong, of Massachusetts, informed my father that at a dinner given
at his house in Boston, by John Hanscock, then governor of the state, a
remark was made by the host that induced the ladies to rise and leave the
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the gentlemen left behind.

Administration of Justice.

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"The lake shored her of the Spring
mone, bookseller, for bundred the side of not in presence of female witnesses, that would be deemed intorerable at the present day. Then as to jails and the infliction of punishment, what a the infliction of punishment will then go on freely, and the second suould have been sold, in day the sign on for successive editions to course from the servoirs for the water which descends to some other matters. When I was a the ing down from the sky, and flames breaking out of the mountain above. But Pliny would go on; he said that the surface so thoroughly cools the body that the system scarcely experiences the slightest depression. A person may thus, when the air is dry; in March, at the time of the Spring and so on for successive editions to consist of 1,500 copies. As origing down from the servoirs for the water which descends and the rapid evaporation from the surface so thoroughly cools the body that the system scarcely experiences the slightest depression. A person may thus, when the air is dry; in March, at the time of the Spring and the rapid evaporation from the servoirs for the water which descends and the rapid evaporation from the servoirs for the water which descends and the rapid evaporation from the servoirs for the water which descends and the rapid ev that the system scarcely experiences the slightest depression. A person may thus, when the air is dry, endure a temperature that will boil eggs and roast meats. Nature's method of rendering us capable of retained the streams uniting in their course, from the Upper or White thod of rendering us capable of retained the streams uniting in their course, from the Upper or White the system scarcely experiences the slightest depression. A person they become swollen, the size of the streams which emerge from them is proportionately increased. Several of these streams uniting in their course, from the Upper or White the day milton signed a receipt for the second five pounds, which we have seen hanging in a neat frame on the walls of the fairness there.

When he was shown into his friend's study, he found him plunged into the profoundest melancholy. culated, of from five to six inches in paid to her by Simmons; so that the and his family for this matchless work was twenty-seven pounds, or \$140—less than Alfred Tennyson have bought my Sunday dinner I Although in these days we know was recently paid by the publisher of

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time, many of them wealthy farmers, fearing, as Dr. Lyman Beecher once said, that they would be impoverished by such an unheard-of contribution!

Slavery prevailed in former times, at the north, as well as the conditions and of them with cold water, and avoid exposure, at the north, as well as the south. Think of President Edwards, at an earlier period than my day, when visiting the neighboring state of Connecticut, purchasing a negro boy and bringing him home behind him of him, and lay down in the state of the presentation of the north and bringing him home behind him of him, and lay down in the state beginning to bear the stones and cinders, tying pillows the course of ages its throughout the course of ages its thr Inability to pay one's debts was considered almost universally as a criminal offense.

The custom of "selling the poor," and will speed of which we called, at public auction, and law down in the custom of "selling the poor," as it was called, at public auction, and law down in the custom of "selling the poor," as it was called, at public auction, and in defense of slavery! I allude with the account of the custom of "selling the poor," and in defense of slavery! I allude with the present of the custom of "selling the poor," and in defense of slavery! I allude with the present of the custom of "selling the proor," and in defense of slavery! I allude with the present of the custom of "the time they are again, overpowered with the present of the custom of the time they are. When the custom of the time they are the custom of the time they are. When the custom of the time they are the custom of the custom

as it was called, at public suction, and knocking them off, to the person who would board them at the lowest price, generally prevailed. The present system of almsgiving, peniterairies, and freedom of debtors and reaction guilty of crime, was naknown. The iname were treated with great inhimanty. In my native town a well tond mechanic kept his insane wife fastened in a room, and het cries where daily and almost hourly and an attempt is made to show that the time they are. When the bagagge-smasher charges half a dollow reaching the matter over a large portion of the known highly, it remains station is more than the time they are. When the bagagge-smasher charges half a dollow reaching to the time they are. When the bagagge-smasher charges half a dollow remainted its maximum highly, it remains station is made to show that the time they are. When the bagagge-smasher charges half a dollow remainted its maximum highly, it remains station is made to show that the time they are. When the lowest the time they are. When the lowest the time they are. When the station is made to show that the time they are. When the lowest the time they are. When the lowest the time they are. When the station is made to show that if the time they are. When the station is made to show that the time they are. When the station is made to show that the time they are at stiming your trunk or variety begins, a race was dominant over a large portion of the known daughters were awful mad shouth his selling, the time the time they are. When this save of the time they are which had a college. I think, also, of the toller victims in like manner. The series which had their victims in like manner. The series which had their victims in like manner. The series which that the suffer the time they are. When this save dominant over a large portion of the known daughters were awful mad shouth his their victims in like remains that with the short the time they are. When the station is some of the word their victims in like remains that was the end of a colleg fastened in a room, and her cries were daily and almost hourly heard by travelers and others, it being on a shes, einders, mud, and lava, three of those happy cities were buried public road. In another part of the institution of Sanday-schools, the cast all each of the institution of Sanday-schools, the cast all each of the institution of Sanday-schools, the cast all each of the institution of Sanday-schools, the cast all each of the institution of Sanday-schools, the cast all each of the institution of Sanday-schools, the cast all each of the institution of Sanday-schools, the cast all each of the institution of Sanday-schools, the cast all each of the institution of Sanday-schools, the cast all each of the institution of Sanday-schools, the cast all each of the ask of the institution of Sanday-schools, the institution of Sanday-schools, the cast all each of the ask of the sand in it, "I have saled to anything that had a spec with north, east and west.

I must omit speaking at length of the same struction and abundance. The average hight varies according to the distance traversed by the river from about forty feet where his two recovered on the free application of listener to his head and a mustaff of the same that of my husband as intermediate high that all seasons, and her shrieks were the seasons, and her shrieks all each of the institution of Sanday-schools, the their institution of Sanday-schools, the institution of Sanday-schools, the institution of Sanday-schools, the continued to work.

The symptoms have been obtained to work and a mustaff of the states, south, north, east and west.

I must omit speaking at length of the astrance where where the condition of the institution of Sanday-schools, the institution of Sanday-schools, the institution of Sanday-schools, the institution of Sanday-schools, were the terror of all the school children in the neighborhood.

In former times it was not deemed necessary that girls should be taught at the public expense, nor was it thought that an education was on consequence to them, or much consequence to them, or met and resources of missionary societies, the abolition of human being who had not had time enough to escape from the dreadiul deluge of dust. The ruins of Herithought that an education was on the public expense, nor was it thought that an education was on the public expense, nor the subtrict it is the ence that the missing is letting of letting feven that the nested time for the smallest article in the mark of carrity, or of reter than the nuccessful efforts and here and time for the smallest article in the mark of carrity, or of reter than the nuccessful efforts and there among them, a became to had time for the smallest article in the mark of carrity, or of reter than the nuclear type does that the most of carry to family of construct and Christianize the enough to escape from the dreadint and time for the smallest article in the mark of carrity to family of costs a dime and time for the stick of carry to favor the first with the distor, seems to have fallen like. And the enough the science of every of the still do not the th were put mader the charge of a school mater, whose time was principally believe made from the court here in which making making pass and at the parameter, and are the winding scaled by the court home and art the winding scale court has and at the winding scale court has and at the winding scale court home and at the

cheap as any other large city in the pean races, through some cause, have Union, it is simply absurd for me- done more than was done in ten denchanics, servants and laborers to de- turies before, while for no one knows mand the wages they do; and re-tailers, grocers, saloon keepers, to-a state of stagnation. The Cushites, bacconists, hackmen, stage owners, if there ever were such a people, and

TERMS 52 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

WHOLE NO. 1283.

have had a faster life than ours, and

the supposition that they were only

two centuries about it is quite as ra-

the premises, the dogmatism of Mr.

Baldwin can carry but little weight,

felicitous speech, as follows:

In a prettier house than theirs to keep. And after a while little robins were seen Poking up their heads 'mongst the leaves so green. Cock and hen flew back and forth,

She seemed lonely enough, though she mad

A man named Porter says he once

and himself there existed a great in-

you have the ten dollars. How does and good will to all. China must note on Monday?"

The parson raised his head, and after a violent struggle, as though he were about to unveil the hoarded were about to unveil the hoarded hold and profit by the new lessons of the New World. [Applause.] We trust our visit, gentlemen, may be productive of good results to all of us: that the two great countries. mystery of his soul, said in a falterman, a scholar, a Christian, and a friendship; and that a Chinaman in in one of the out-door meetings

folks are so common," was my com panion's amiable rejoinder. There was truth in it. Women ought to be ashamed to say "Yes" to every silly or ruinous notion that may run riot in a man's brain. A man ought to be ashamed if he ddes not consult his wife's judgment in tegard to matters of such great and mutual interest. "A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush," is an old and true saying; and a substanti tial, comfortable living on a real farm, is worth forty imaginary ones in Canada or Colorado.—Rural New

A TOUGHING WAR INCIDENT. Rev. H. W. Beecher, at his Friday evening prayer meeting, related the

following: ollowing:
"Not long since I found myself at Cincinnati, with a little spare time, and I thought I would improve it by visiting some of the Southern battle fields and burial places. I first proceeded to Nashville. On going out to the Soldiers' Cemetery, I observed a man planting a flower over a grave. I approached him and asked if his son was buried there. 'No,' was the response. 'A son-in-law?' No.' 'No.' 'Whose memory, then, do seeing nobody knows anything in you cherish? I ventured to ask. tional as that they were twenty. But After delaying a moment, and putting down a small board which he even if there be dogmatism on the other side.

A SPEECH BY A CHINAMAN.

had in his hand, ne repned: view, I will tell you. When the war broke out I lived in Illinois. I wanted to enlist, but I was post, and had a large family of children depending on A banquet was given to the Chinamen from San Francisco at Chicathe war continued, I was drafted,
no on a recent evening, when one
No draft money was given me; I go, on a recent evening, when one was unable to procure a substitute.

of them, Chow Chew, made a very and made up my mind to go. After I had got everything in readiness, "Eleven years ago I came from and was just leaving to report for China to seek my fortune in your duty at the conscript camp, a young great republic. I landed on the man whom I had known came to me golden shore of California, utterly and said: "You have a big family, gnorant of your language, unknown | whom your wife cannot support to any of your people, a stranger to while you are gone; I will go for your customs and laws, and in the you." minds of some an intruder—one of In the battle of Chicamauga the that race whose presence is deemed poor fellow was dangerously wounda positive injury to the public pros- ed. Owing to Bragg's offensive deperity. But, gentlemen, I found monstrations on Chattanooga, he, both kindness and justice. I found along with others, was taken back to that above the prejudice which had the hospital at Nashville. After a been formed against us there flowed lingering illness he died, and was a deep, broad stream of popular buried here. Ever since hearing of equality; that the hand of friendship his death I have been desirous of vas extended to the people of every coming to Nashville and seeing that

nation, and that even Chinamen his remains were properly buried.

Having saved sufficient funds I came respected, in free America. [Ap-plause.] I gathered knowledge in your public schools; I learned to pleting his story, the man took up speak as you do; to read and write the small board and inserted it at the as you do; to act and think as you foot of the grave. Turning to look do; and, geutlemen, I rejoice that it at it, I saw this simple inscription, is so; that I have been able to cross and nothing more: 'He died for this vast continent without the aid of me." an interpreter—[applause]—and that

PARENTAL SACRIFICE.

"Would to God I had died for thea."-1 Sam. 18: 33. earnestly I hope that your example to have taken the place of his beautireverend borrower, one Christmas acted upon, China will soon be a cormother was returning from market, dial friend of all the commercial when she felt the fiery poison shoot powers of the earth. Already we through her veins. She well knew are doing something in the way of that in a few hours all would be over. progress and modern improvements. She hastened homeward, and stood before her dwelling. She called her ed on our rivers, and the telegraph little circle of five children to the upinto the profoundest melancholy.

"M——," said our friend, "if you Hemisphere, where the people rule, well, lest you all die with me. I go well, lest you all die with me. I go will answer one question, I will let and where everything proclaims peace to the Lazaretto. Farewell." An it happen that you always repay me brush away the dust of her antiquity, grief found her entering the asylum. the money you borrow on the Saturand, looking across the Pacific, beday night, in the very same coin or hold and profit by the new lessons of burning with hundreds of other out. the New World. [Applause.] We side the walls. Her dear lambs were

us; that the two great countries, ing tone, "Porter, you are a gentle may be bound forever together in an incident which recently occurred New Yorker—I know I can rely on America or an American in China which he had been holding. A free the man who invented gas had done for the objector; and then, being himself called up, he said: "Mr. Chairman, I'm for free thought, and fied as before.

They were talking the matter over going to. Now, when this season

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J. D. KINGSBURY the punishment to be inflicted in the jail yard. The jails formerly were ill-constructed, badly ventilated, and filthy, and the prisoners, tried and untried thrust in, indiscriminately (sometimes twenty in a room) without any employment, and subject to the inter-rogations and jeets of persons from without. Respectable men, even, THE WORLD RENOWNED! whose only crime was their inability TAS HOWE achines are achines achines are achines a to pay their debts, were put into the common prison, often for long periods, while their families were left PLUMMER & WILDER 57 and 59 Bromfield Street, Boston R. WILLIAMS' VEGETABLE BITTERS.—THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY. The sund if it does not prove to be all that is medicine is warranted to cure and cradite from the system. Liver Complaint, that is wheel of so many diseases; and warranted to cure Janndice in its worst forms, all lions Diseases, and Foul Stomach, Dyspep-Costiveness, Humors of the Blood and in Indigestion, Headaches, Dizziness, Filcs, wer and Ague, and all kindred complishes.

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to-do mechanic kept his insane wife statened in a room, and her cries were daily and almost hourly heard states, south, north, east and west

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THE STORY OF A-VOLCANO.

So they lived on merrily and hap-

pily enough, till in the year A. D. 79,

(that was eight years, you know, af-

rusalem.) there was stationed in the

study, she called him out to see a

successfully begin the treatment. THE RISING OF THE NILE.

Royal sunshine, be trusty and true; Pour your golden enchantment on all! We spradg into life for the worship of you—

Tis you we take pride in,
"Tis we must adore you!
What creatures would scatter
Their beauty and grace,
For a king who refuses
A glimpse of his face?

just like a pine tree; not, of course, like one of our branching Scotch firs clergyman who at a convivial party with a long straight stem, and a flat,

the inniction of punishment, what a native town, (Northampton, Mass.) must see this strange cloud, and note may thus, when the air is dry, en-

these, taken internally, also cool the body. It follows that anything bring with them a quantity of allulished. In the second edition the Party spirit was more rancorous going to escape in a boat. Brave then than now. It ran so high that Pliny told him not to be afraid, orwhich tends to heat the body, or di- vial soil of the richest kind; and ten books are converted into twelve minish the natural cooling processes, when the Nile at last spreads itself by a division of the seventh and women would have no social inter- ner with a cheerful face. Flames course with the wives and daughters | came down from the mountain, near-

tisement by the leading innkeeper of they were only fires in some villages the town, whose flip iron was in confrom which the peasants had fled, stant use, of a house to be sold or let, and then went to bed and slept spiration, he says:
with an N. B., "No democrat need soundly. However, in the middle of I have visited many families toapply."

How little was done in those days
for the cause of Christian benevolence

| Although in the soll of the remains of the product cities day for the purpose of advising old people and invalids to retire to the coolest and best-aired rooms in the little was days we know | The women, it is true, did venture on time, he would never have been able house, to use freely their palm leaf more about natural phenomena than a popular English periodical for writestablishing "cent societies," the to get out of the house. The earthmembers obliging themselves to pay a cent a week, for the support of the fiercer, till the house was ready to quently small quantities of cool, but rising waters, there remains one gospel "in destitute places and in fall; and Pliny and his friend, and foreign parts," their husbands, mean-the sallors and the slaves, all fled time, many of them wealthy farmers, into the open fields, smid showers of the sallors and showers of the sallors and showers of the sallors and the slaves are there remains one sall fled water, or cold tea, bathe wonder connected with it which is as San Francisco is emphatically a spire him with confidence. I have ness. It was an excellent farm, the therefore borrowed five dollars of buildings new and well built, the

Volcanoes can never be trusted. No one knows when one will break out, or what it will do; and those who live close to them-as the city of Naples is close to Mount Vesuvius ces or stoves (except foot stoves) in __must not be astonished if they are those days, and the minister, in very blown up, or swallowed up, as that the new cone and new crater, which great coat and mittens. Both he and may be, without a warning, any day. great and beautiful city of Naples For what happened to that same speak aloud to the noisy ones in the | Mount Vesuvius nearly eighteen huncongregation, while the deacons, who dred years ago, in the old Roman again, and did not awake for one were seated in a row beneath the times? For ages and ages it had hundred and thirty-four years, and pulpit attempted to keep the urchins been lying quiet, like any other hill. hen again for two hundred and sixin order by not unfrequent raps on Beautiful cities were built at its foot, ty-nine years; but it has been growtheir heads, of which I have perfect filled with people who were as handsome, and as comfortable, and (I am

left, which is now called the Monte | ried out by any one, and as its imme-Somma, stands in a half circle round True, after that eruption which killed Pliny, Vesuvius fell asleep ing more and more restless as the ages have passed on, and now hardy a year passes without its sending out smoke and stones from its crater. and streams of lava from its sides.— Good Words for the Young. tain slopes. It was held to be one of the Paradises of the world. As

for the mountain being a burning mountain, who ever thought of that?

To be sure, on the top of it was a Toss your heads, little truculent buds! Rise up, pretty Illies, look out of your bed. And welcome the sunshing in floods!

Unfurl your bright petals And laugh at the dew. gospel—I touch upon the subject there was an ugly place below by the was there in that? To be sure, also, Hawthorn hedges, break out in a breath,
With your delicate bouquets of snow;
Start up, little thorns, with your promis
__death, sea-shore, called the Phlegrarean fields, where smoke and brimstone came out of the ground, and a lake Keep guard on the treasures below! called Avernus, over which poisonous told) was one of the mouths of the In Boston, at the beginning of the Nether Pit. But what of that? It present century, there was a notable had never harmed any one, and how

HEAT, SUNSTROKE, &c.

jects, which are appropriate to this season, and may be practically useful. He says that a high temperature, with the atmosphere filled with mois- swelling the sources of the river.

the population being, I think, upwards of 8,000, not a single cask of liquor is retailed in the place, thanks to an improved public sentiment and thirst lends as capable of refluencing us capa also creates thirst for cold fluids, and thirsty lands below. Not only this, was not until the year of Milton's friend Pomponianus, who was just

less, luckless people, lived two thou- his recovery. If he still remain from the lowest level. Nileometers gone by, and the people here a reliable ratio of progress in civilization drowsy, a blister applied to the back are supposed to have been of chief should recognize the fact, and com- tion upon which a same man may vencome of Vesuvius, the treacherous of the neck or to the shaven head is utility in adjusting the taxation of port themselves accordingly. In a ture a conjecture as to how fast or mountain? Half or more than half an important remely. In general, the country, as they would give indicity supplied with bread, meat, how slow a race may advance. Here of the side of the old crater had this treatment is all that is required, eations as to whether the season fruits, vegetables, fish, game, as in the last hundred years, the Euro-THE ORIGIN AND PROFIT OF THE POEM

> . The story of "Paradise Lost,"railroads, hotels, and boarding house if they ever did make great attainkeepers, to make the charges they ments in the arts and sciences may do. - Cor. Chicago Tribune. THE TWO LITTLE ROBINS. wo little robins set out one day,

Layer after layer in the cosy nest; Till it looked very snug, it must be confessed. There were never two robins went to sleep

no moan; nessing his own plays performed at And I thought, Mistress Robin, you're not alone,
For there's many a heart in the human breast That mourns like you o'er an empty nest.

Every Saturday night, as Porter blind man's brain, till at length he was sitting balancing his cash, a note here in the heart of the United would come requesting 'the loan of States I can speak to you in your a five dollar bill." The money was own familiar speech, and tell you dies often allowed themselves in this habit. In mixed company of ladies and gentlemen it was quite common for the latter to use double entender and make indelicate allusions, which would be deemed highly improper at the present time. The late Govern
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your inviolable secrecy. Listen to the secret of my eloquence. You know that I am poor, and when I piness and wealth."

America or an American in Child which he had been noting. The thinker, who happened to be present, rose, and said he came to hear about temperance, but that, in his opinion, can preach the gospel and blow up his congregation properly without he has something in his pocket to inspire him with confidence. I have therefore borrowed five dollars of

THE LORD'S DAY AND THE CIVIL

LAW. Christian men do not always make the necessary distinctions between the appropriate action of church and state on any given topic. The subject may be suitable for civil as well as for ecclesiastical legislation, and yet the reasons and methods may both be different. In the church we have only the religious end to consider, and our own consciences to consult. In the state the religious end is mostly ruled out, and the question of social order, thrift, and morals remains, while care must be taken not to infringe the consciences of others, whose opinions may contravene our own.

This is especially true of the Lord's Day, which the churches cherish as a Christian institution, on various grounds of religious obligation, derived from reason, custom, ecclesiasauthority, or Old Testament command, according to the theory preferred, while the state makes provision for its observance as a day of rest on purely civil grounds of secular policy. Now, as practical men. who wish actually to gain our end, and as good American dizzens, who recognize the equal rights before the law of religionists of every faith, and even unbelievers of all kinds. we should desire no legal enforcement of Sunday rest but such as can be defended on grounds oppressive to none, and can be maintained by a union of all the friends of good order, irrespective of creed. It is of no use. therefore, to urge civil legislation or legal enforcements on a purely religious basis, such as the authority of the 4th commandment of the decalogue: because even Christian men are not agreed in their theories on this point, while others of course dissent. But we can properly urge, that prevalent religious feeling and custom are to be respected and protected against outrage; that all the secular interests of the community, social, industrial, physical, intellectual and social, are promoted by the rest and worship of the Lord's Day; and that the fact that the day is not used for masses to unusual temptation to drunkenness and disorder, resulting in their own harm, and in public damage. All this will be admitted by men of every faith and of no faith. and the numerous and well established facts which can be adduced, afford a strong reason for a general consent to such legislation as will secure public morals, giving to Christians the opportunity to worship without disclasses a needed day of rest and social enjoyment, and guarding against in-

laws which operate only to the ex-The above extract from a late number of the Advance, carries with it quite a show of plausibility, and is very ingenious. It will be seen however, that it really eliminates the religious element from the Sunday. and leaves it merely a civil institution. This is the exact status of the case, since Sunday-keeping finds no sanction in the Bible, which is our only religious standard. But this is pure no-Sabbathism; and the Advance not desiring to be found in the ranks of the "infidels," keeps up a specious show, by talking of "various grounds of religious obligation, derived from reason, custom, ecclesiastical appointment, New Testament authority, or Old Testament command, according to the theory preferred," as the primary reason for Sunday keeping. These various theories, although thus placed at the head, are yet only a pretence, possessing no power over the consciences and actions of men: while the State must furnish the power necessary to enforce the observance of Sunday as a day of rest and worship. Thus does the Advance, while seeking to lead in the cause of Sunday Reform, muddle the whole question, by its ingenious efforts to make Sunday what it is not, and cannot be. the Sabbath. Indeed, the theory put forth would soon desabbatize the Sunday—if it were the Sabbath—for. says the Advance, "In the state, the religious end is mostly ruled out,' &c. Now. Sabbath keeping in its true sense, is one of the highest and most spiritual of religious duties, and no true Sabbath observance can exist where the religious element is not the ruling power. A wicked man can never keep the Sabbath, however much he may rest from labor. The theory put forth by the Advance is the true road to no-Sabbathism and infidelity, under the guise of religion. BOOK NOTICE.

the Sabbath! NEW PUBLICATION.—We have be "The Sabbath," by Rev. Thomas B. Brown, Pastor of the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Little Genese. N The author's object is to prove that the Sabbath of the mass of the the seventh day (Sabbath) we were commanded in the scriptures to keep holy. All-who are in doubt on this point, and all who are interested in the history and the duties of the Sabbath, will find in this book very much information and instruction. Published by the American Sabbath Tract Society, A. H. Lewis, Agent, Alfred Center, New York.

PURITANIC STRICTNESS.—The following paragraph is going the rounds and may be true:

Church on a recent Sunday, to find a dozen cows of a neighbor in his take care of them, whereupon the descon concluded to drive them out himself. The owner then, on seeing ourselves and children, with those

the pound, came out and remonstrated in high terms, severely censuring the religion of a man who would drive cattle through the streets on

OUR WORK.

With every true Christian, the great question of life is. How can I most efficiently serve the cause of my Master? As the denomination is but an aggregation of individuals, this same question should be the main-spring of all its movements, and indeed, the cause of its exist-

By a rigid course of self-examination, the individual is enabled to understand his failings, how to correct them; his wants, how to meet them; his powers, and how to use them. The same remarks apply equally well to the denomination. We now number a little over 7000

church members. We have a larger proportional number of educational institutions than any other evangelitical appointment, New Testament cal denomination, and a consequent good average of intellectual culture. Among our neighbors we have the reputation of a conscientious, Godfearing people, and I think I do not overstate the case when I say, of being possessed of a more than ordinatate to state the fact; but the observtends to purify us. Our wealth is above the average.

n America for nearly two centuries. Nearly one hundred years after the

establishment of the first Seventhday Baptist church at Newbort. R. I., when there were at least five churches of that faith in the United labor, exposes the idle, irreligious States, a little stone chapel was erected in New York city, and the first organized body of Methodist Christians in the United States assembled there. With such a beginning, and assistance from a strong body of brethren in England, that church to-day numbers about one hundred and fifty times as many communicants as the Seventh-day Bapturbance, providing for the laboring tist, and is the most powerful church in America. Let us spend a few motemperance and consequent noisy have done. We may be able by a revelry and crime. We see nothing to prevent all sensible men from uniting on such grounds in demanding positions to draw wisdom therefrom. the enforcement of restrictive Sunday and possibly be stirred up to a holy emulation of their zeal.

They have reasoned, that since God sees fit to influence souls to sal vation by the foolishness of preach ing, it is evident that the more preaching a church can produce, other things being equal, the more soul will be saved. Hence they have or canized themselves for the purpose of furnishing and supporting the greatest possible number of preach

ers. The statement made to John Wesley, by an aged Christian. to whom he applied for counsel, to the effect that the Christian walk was not one to be pursued alone, or in a cloister, but that he must get others to go with him, seems to have been fully accepted by his followers. They have sent a preacher into almost every place where there are souls to be saved, and lives to be bettered; and they have sustained him there until he or his successor has gathered about him company of believers who were able to support their own interests, acterized by aggressiveness, combined with such organization as to enadvantageously to effect what indione million, supports one local preach-

preacher to 125 members, and one missionary proper for 830; a grand total of local, traveling, and missionto fifty-five communicants. For tracts, they pay not far from \$13.-000,000 (estimate) per annum. exclusive of educational and publishing interests. Their church property is valued at \$35.885.439, and their colleges are well endowed. The "Methodist Book Concern " has a capital The Okaw (Ill.) Republican has the of \$887,000, is self-sustaining, emfollowing fair notice of Thoughts on ploys an army of about 500 editors, agents, clerks, and workmen, and issues annually about 4.000,000 books fore us a well written work, entitled and 300,000 monthly periodicals. In

1866, it was proposed to raise an ed- the Sabbath. It nowhere takes i ucational fund in honor of the one from us. We know that the word hundredth anniversary of American (Sabbath) is used just as specifically Methodism. The proposition was wherever it occurs in the Scriptures professed Christians of to-day is not acted upon, and the people were as Saturday or Sunday is to-day. Let stirred up to such liberality that \$8,- us not forsake any truth, because er-397,662 were raised.

n America, the Seventh-day Baptist | the Sabbath while God gives us church has one one-hundred-and-fiftieth | hearts to love Him. So let us examas many members. We do not support | ine all of our distinctive tenets, and more than one preacher (local, travel- | whatever we may find that is not ing and missionary) to 140 members. | distinctly taught, let us discard. We and only two of these are traveling preachers. We have not one to re- to any faith or practice, by inference. present the truth for us where we Error will certainly work ruin. God have not members sufficient to "war- will overturn and overturn both A North Adams descon was some- rant the outlay." We seem to have had churches and kingdoms, until all what surprised, on returning from full faith in the adage, that "self-pre- shall be rid of evil; and the only asservation is the first law of Nature," surance we need that any church, garden feasting on green corn and and to have conceived the idea, that however powerful it may be to-day, other vegetables. The neighbor was to preserve our own existence, we will not be "The Church of the Funotified, but being too conscientious must shut ourselves up away from ture," is in the fact that its theology to drive cows on Sunday, refused to the association of those who reject countenances any departure from, or

witnessing of that power to our adoption? Have we not exhorted those who came within the sound of our self-denial and earnest conscientious- of the Sabbath, which requires so where individual interests are not to follow us? I know that many be-Have they not produced holy lives, and numerous examples of consecra-We have existed as a denomination | tion of effort and substance to God's work? Have they not agonized in prayer for men's souls, and manifested great love for the brethren? Do

> The answers to these questions confrom God. That much of their pregrowth and consequent popularity; can be spared from God's work; not and that some of their members do | throwing to it only the crumbs which not give evidence of sincerity of purpose, or of the work of the Spirit upon their hearts, even as in our church. their most earnest men see and la-

Sabbath-keeping church than to be- cured to the Methodists their great succandid comparison of our respective come a Methodist. To-day, at the cess. It is the same that God desires rate we are giving of our substance, it would require less self-denial for bless in us. Shall we take the blessthousands of Methodist farmers, and | ing now, or wait until we hear in our so of merchants and mechanics who ears the awful sentence: "Thou art depend upon their patronage, to be weighed in the balances and found members of our church; and I am wanting!" persuaded, that when a man is really born again, he is ready to accept | thodist brethren, whom God has any truth which the teacher, to whom | blessed so fully, we shall take account under God he owes his salvation, may teach him. If these same brethren had been taught at their conver- our fellow men, and we will say to sion by their spiritual teacher, that | him, "Go and preach the Gospel, and shall they hear without a preacher?"

> Since all increase is from the Lord. and we believe that we teach only the truth, why have we not been more bountifully increased? Why has not God blessed his truth? Has he not

promised to do so? Here we are led to stop and examine our position. Are we teaching the truth, the whole truth, and and in their turn contribute to the nothing but the truth? Shall we deconversion of others. Thus their termine this answer by the success plan seems to have been chiefly char- of any doctrine? Such a criterion would condemn Christianity itself. "To the law and to the testimony: able them to use their powers most if they speak not according to this word, it is because there is no light vidual enterprise could never have in them." "Yea, let God be true, accomplished. As the result of sys- but every man a liar." The most tematic, organized effort, that church stubborn, stiff-necked, and perverse now embraces a membership of over | people of whom we have any account. were chosen by God to preserve His er to 105 members, one traveling law and testimonies, and to carry salvation to all who would partake thereof, both in their own time and down through the coming ages to ary preachers of 18,728—about one the present time. The church of Rome, with all its corruption, has church support, missions, Bibles and | been blessed by God as the instrument in his hands of conveying salvation to many souls; but to both the nation and the church, God has proclaimed: "Thou art weighed in the balance, and found wanting." be saved. But every nation. church. or individual, to whom the truth is committed, who either adds to or takes from that holy charge, shall be

cast aside as unworthy of the work. We know that the Bible gives us ror may seem successful. Truth must With a hundred years more time ultimately triumph. So we will keep can reason ourselves, as others do,

But where then shall we find the

the Bible, and every such truth. Our us consider, for a moment, in what pastors and preachers seem sometimes particulars our neighbor Methodists to have held the same idea for them- have differed from us in their manner selves. The result of our plans and of carrying on the war. The spirit labors we see in our condition to-day. which seems to have filled and con-Our increase has not been commen- trolled John Wesley, was, like that surate with the natural increase of which controlled the apostles thempopulation. Our young people are selves, eminently a missionary spirit constantly partaking of the wide- -a spirit of love to all men, and a awake zeal and goaheaditiveness of desire for the salvation of their souls the age, and are going out from us, It is a spirit which never shuts itself not as earnest champions of the truth | up within itself, but, being the "light and ministers of God's love, but as of the world," it "cannot be hid." backsliders, full of worldly philoso- It is a spirit of prayer, a spirit of phy, and falling in with popular er- faith, and has displayed itself by works. When we shall give our hearts Popular writers have imputed the | wholly to God; when we shall lav success of the Methodist church to aside our selfish thoughts, and shall the simplicity of its code, and the consider ourselves the stewards of spirituality of its doctrines. Has not | God, who must give a strict account our "code" been even simpler? for the use of every faculty of mind Have we not simply cevenanted to and body, of every dollar or acre of "take the Bible as our only rule of worldly possession; when we shall faith and practice, to be accepted in really desire the success of God's its plainest and most obvious sense?" | cause, shall pray and trust for what Have we not taught the necessity of | we desire, God will bless us and our the regeneration of the soul by the work. When we are faithful to do power of the Holy Spirit, and the and trust, God is always faithful to bless. Let us unhesitatingly consecrate ourselves to His service, as fully as our Methodist brethren do, at least: voices, to flee from the wrath to come, then will God inspire our young men and to join with us in seeking salva- and furnish laborers for the harvest ry degree of practical piety, as a peo- tion? We say, unhesitatingly, we If our efforts are confined to ourple. If there were not so apparent a have. Why, then, the great want selves, or outside of ourselves to the reason for this last, we might hesi- with us of that success which has | "Sabbath Tract" work, and we barecrowned the efforts of other people? ly support the preachers we now ance of the Sabbath requires much Is it because we teach the observance have, and display no zeal for the salvation of all men-in our own immeness in a multitude of instances much self-denial that few are willing diate neighborhood, state and nation first, and then in other nationslocalized among our people; and lieve this. Do we then impute none there will be no sympathy with us many, who lack these qualities, are of their remarkable increase to the in the hearts of those young men yearly drawn away. As with run- Lord? Have not these people brought | who are inspired for such a work, ning water, so the law of gravity forth "fruits meet for repentance?" and no encouragement for them to work with us or to depend upon us. We must not be Ananiases and Sapphiras, so willing to say we have given all we are and have to God, and keeping back a part for fear that God will get all our dependence away and then cast us off. God will smite us they not, even as we do, enjoy the assurance of acceptance and forgivewith spiritual death if we do. We must depend upon our Father in Heaven, and walk by faith and not vince me that their blessings are by sight. Let us manifest our zeal by a new consecration of our means sent strength is owing to their great | and our selves to God; living on what

> It is faith and consecration to the work A century ago, it required no more of preaching the Gospel of our Lord self-denial to become a member of a and Saviour Jesus Christ, which has sein us. It is the same that He will

If we do no more than our Me of our numbers, and set apart one in fifty-six to work for the salvation of God requires the observance of the our prayers go with you. We, the Sabbath, they would have accepted fifty-five who stay at home, will it just as readily as any other truth. | pledge our means and all we have to How shall they believe in him of the Lord to support you in the field." whom they have not heard; and how | We should send him just where he seemed most needed, and he would go to the work with zeal and ardor -knowing that we would not forget him, and inspired by our faith

and our prayers. Our denomination will never b enlarged: the Sabbath truth will never be accepted, except in connection with the salvation of souls. The idea is much too common among us. that "our distinctive work, as a denomination," is to bring Christians to the observance of the Sabbath. There could be no greater fallacy We have no distinctive work. The work of every Christian individual or organization is to preach the Gospel, and honor God's law. Some do not perform all of their work. We are not to leave any of ours undone. We must follow in the appointed order: "Go ye, therefore, and teach all nations, baptizing them, in the name of the Father, the Son, and the Holy Ghost; teaching them to observe all things whatsoever I have commanded you; and lo. I am with you alway, even unto the end of the world." May God grant that we may be distinguished for our zeal in His service, and the blessings which He shall pour upon us!

John Eliot went among the sav ages, and at his death left five thousand God's work must go on. Souls must praying Indians. John Wesley rose up among an almost godleess people, and taught the new birth. At his death he left an organization of Christians who professed experimental religion, numbering one hundred and forty thousand. The same commission is upon us. We have existed and waited for nearly two hundred years! God can work through any of us as powerfully as through an Eliot or a Wesley. What evidence shall we leave, of faithfulness. at our death? I humbly believe that the time is now come when we must act, or be cast out as unworthy.

THE LATEST SWINDLE.—A fellow who has been a convict on Blackwell's Island, and is familiar with the names of the keepers and physicians, has been making much money in New York recently, by a new swindle. He goes to the various hospitals and institutions and ascertains the names of persons who are sick his cattle heading as he feared for who will not receive the truths of reason for our want of success ! Let hospital or institution indicated. ciations,

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The Subbath Regorder. WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTHDAY, Aug. 26, 1869.

DIE, CONFERENCE-LIVE, ASSOCIA

Such is the inconsistent language or sentiment held by nearly every opponent of the Conference. For what are Associations but small local Conferences, having the same relations to a few local churches which the Conference sustains to the whole? And any argument leveled against the Conference falls with additional weight upon the Associations. If i is dangerous for the Conference to have the power of inquiring into the faith and practice of churches, the danger does not disappear because it is a local conference or association instead of a general one that does it. For illustration, the following occurred in one of our Associations a few years ago: A church ap plied for admission to the Associa tion. The Association called for its articles of faith and practice. The church had not come prepared to produce them. In this dilemma, minister arose and Ry ame spiritual sponsor for that church, declaring himself acquainted with its articles and that they were orthordox. The Association accepted him as godfather for the church, and admitted it Yet this same minister has been on of the most earnest and persistent opponents to a like power on the part of the Conference-that of requiring assurance of orthordoxy as a our Associations require, if I mistake not, as a condition of membership, that a church shall be a Seventh-day Baptist church. Who ever heard of any complaint because of this requisition? Yet because the proposed new Constitution makes harmony of faith and practice with Seventh-day Baptists a condition of membership. lo what a storm! The Rev. W. B. Gillette, in a late RECORDER, for instance, following in the wake of Dartmouth and S. S. G., declares the Conference a valueless thing. Is he not rather hard upon himself and friends, who have largely had the shaning and moulding of the denomifall from our well-filled tables. Then nation for the last thirty or forty shall we dine sumptuously every day vears? When the Conference came at the Lord's table upon angels' into their hands, it was quite a valuable thing. They certainly have had

time enough, influence enough, to have brought about great and glorious results. What their forefathers handed down to them as a good and efficient thing, ought to have been still farther improved, and handed down to the next generation; but instead of that, according to their own showing, they are to leave us a valueless thing. I submit, is it in entirely good taste for them to publish so much abroad their confessed failure? The oncoming generation have a right to expect better things, have they not? But he says, "When the Associations were organized. I could not see

any necessity for the continuance of the Conference under its former organization." Which, being translated into the practical, legitimate tendency of such a course, means, that all denominational sympathies, all denominational aims, all denominational unity, is to be contracted, split up, dwarfed into sectional, local aims, sympathy, and efforts. We will very soon begin to complain of the expense, the trouble, the labor of keeping up the larger, more compre hensive organizations, and by degrees we become more and more ocal and contracted in our efforts. Let us look out for home interestslook out for number one-let number two, all outsiders, get along as they can. Such a tendency is the sleep of death creeping on. Already, in some of our Associations, it has been found somewhat difficult to keep up interest enough in the other Associations to be to the trouble and expense of sending delegates. And when those delegates are sent, they practically have no more power than delegates from other denominations. So. if we had no general Association. or Conference, we should, to all practical intents and purposes, be as many lenominations as we had local Conerences or Associations. Instead of needing a general Conference less. since the organization of the Associations, we need it more, if possible, than before, to counteract just this localizing, dwarfing tendency. Suppose, for instance, the United States was resolved into state governments, no union above them, how long would our nationality remain, and how weak would the sentiment of

doing missionary work outside its own limits? But it is complained that our General Conference accomplishes but very little important work-its resowith its faults enlarged? You generally tell what resolutions the Associations will pass at their next sessions by reading those of the previous session of the Conference. We need both Conference and Associaor have met with accidents. He tion—the one to give unity, comprethen visits the friends of the invalids, hensiveness, denominational spirit, and representing that he or she has enthusiasm, efficiency; the other to addition of the treasurer and sub-harm lies couched in these words. died, either borrows money or regive diversity, variety, the develop-treasurer, "Trustees." Why this Put on your spectacles. Nothing and representing that he or she has enthusiasm, efficiency; the other to quests an advance in order to purment and growth of all the parts. ding and change of names? Why wrong, do you say? Oh, but there chase a coffin. His demand is gen-

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"REORGANIZATION." A remark in Eld. Gillette's article Trustees! What simplicity will be of Aug. 5th, is worthy of note: It added to the machinery by having a Treasurer to the Conference and is to the effect, that if the Conference then a Treasurer to each of its be reorganized, it be organized into a missionary body, representative in Boards? These are some of the orudities and defects, as they appear its character. An active representative (or delegate) missionary body, will be found to be the missing link in the

great work of Sabbath proselytism. In the proposed reorganization, do | ELD. N. WARDNER: we really need an ecclesiastical board of censors in the shape of an advisory council? By the independently high position of the Christian church, each of our churches has the power us, in the spirit of your discourse of to call for an advisory council, when- which I complained. We both proever and wherever it finds occasion | fess to believe the Bible. and to find so to do. Respect for the rights of our faith therein revealed. Candor each individual church, and a proper regard for the future of our beloved denomination, seem to demand that we let the "advisory council" matter alone, and attend to the direct busifidelity upon each other; you characness for which we are organized, terizing my views as materialism, one viz: To promote, as generally and type of infidelity; and I branding as quickly as possible, the observance of the Lord's Sabbath. If an adviyours as spiritualism, another form of the same dread monster. This is not sory council committee is to be. must be, a part of the denominationthe way to introduce the discussion And the way to carry it on, is not to al machinery, brethren will find exseize upon the definition of a term cellent models in the Methodist, Episwhich is as variable in signification copal, and Roman Catholic denomias the term soul is in the Bible. and nations. We need a working organization, one whose spirit and example are wholly evangelical, which not only works, but is willing to pay where the term evidently has anothwell for work when performed. plenty of work there is, for the fields the truth can be made in this way. are "white already unto harvest." The work of saving souls and of preaching up the great truths of the condition of membership. All of gospel, should be the work of every Christian organization. If the General Conference be the most reverential body of existing societies, let the Missionary Society adjourn sine die, and let the Conference take up the several departments of Preaching or Missionary work, of Tracts, of Eduhave been made alive by the power cation, and of Sabbath Schools, and of God, and endowed with intelli let us all, preachers, teachers, men and women, brothers and sisters, re- Let me repeat it: We do not "claim alize that we are a unit in the matter of working for the Lord. Work will keep us out of mischief-out of error-will keep us healthy, and increasing in the number of converts. thus paying us largely when the Saviour shall say, "Well done, good

REORGANIZATION OF THE CONFER-

Under the above heading, learned and wise brethren have written as if the question were submitted churches for accepting or rejecting the proposed constitution for a reorganization. Is it so? In the published minutes of the

and faithful servant." Let us all

work while it is day.

ROSENHAYN, N. J., Aug. 15, 1869.

Conference, the only record that looks that way is a move to refer. but which was so amended as to leave out all idea of referring. If I am right, then, Conference either intended to leap over all constitutional provisions for amendment, and revolutionize, or it failed to do what it in- the whole. tended to do, and should have done. if the new order was to go into operation at once. The latter is probably the fact. If so, I regard it providential, to save us from adopting so hastily an instrument so crude and disjointed, and so unworthy ourselves. A body that has existed so long, should not reorganize under a constitution radically changing its

basis of action, by such hasty legisla-

tion as adopts article upon article upon Elijah's bed, and when his soul 'without remark." The advocates of the new order urge it on the ground of unity. strength, vitality, economy, and simolicity. Article fourth lays down a fundamental condition of membership, that will sever from participation many true friends of our enter- | breath," [roo-agh, spirit.] prises. Will the contributions of persons not church members in any discussion. I only wish to show way corrupt the offerings of the what the true principles of a fair disfriends of Christ? It seems to me cussion are. wholly improper to ask the Missionary, Tract, and Education Societies to which you desire my position "clearbreak faith with those who have honorably accepted invitations to become co-laborers. It seems that the utmost | I have no revelation, and shall have stretch that bigotry could, with any no discussion, on the subject of fetal show of reason, ask, would be to re- life, or on the question whether the quire that the members of the respective boards shall be church members. But to ask them to exclude all their mem. however, before the breath of life bers, not church members, as a prerequisite to becoming auxiliary to our | ing soul; and when he died, he bework, will give unity and strength.

in the negative. But it is proposed to retain the Sabbath School Board. Will that be material," and therefore all your Board be required to exclude all inferences and deductions from this members from the Sabbath Schools not members of churches? This new have no foundation, and have noorder is expected to secure vitality to thing to do with the question. All our work. Where is the vitality of right reason is in harmony with the the Boards proposed to be retained? Bible revelation; but he that has the One of them made no report to the truth, need not leave the Bible, and last Conference, and the other had try to make out his case by reason. made no progress! Wonderful in- Let us have the Bible, and so have crease of vitality and strength! The peace. Yours in love, and in the hope o principle is wrong. It is putting the Lord's work too far from the people union in the truth here, and in im--furnishing a sectarian cart for the mortality hereafter. Lord's ark, instead of having it borne by the shoulders of the people. Let us train our children to feel that our Sabbath School is their Sabbath

A writer in the Christian Intelligencer, signing himself "Puritan." ac-School, our Missionary work their not the same equally true of our As- work, our Education Society their cuses Mr. Beecher of "Vailed Prosociations? What are they but small, Society, and so on through all de- fanity" in one of his contributions abridged editions of the Conference, partments. Let them be trained to to the Ledger, and draws from the its eyes and looked around the room. United States is favored by several o the work, and learn to love the reverend gentleman an effectual reply. A doctor was at once summoned London papers, on the ground that We quote a part of it: services of the Lord. One word about the simplicity of the new Constitution. Section second of article fifth makes the it Presidents and Vice-Presidents an "Executive Board." Article sixth

Henry Ward Beecher says: "The only way to exterminate the Canada thistle is to plant it to exterminate the Canada thistic is to plant it for a crop, and propose to make money out of it. Then worms will gnaw it, bugs will bite it, beetles will bore it; aphides will suck it, birds will peck it, heat will scorch it, rains will drown it, and mildew and blight will makes the same officers, with the And now guess, if you can, what

OBERLIN, to keep tally so that they may know Now, let our Intelligencer's man ex- crop.

R. F. COTTELL.

MESSENGERS OF GOD.

when they are Executives and when press himself. The italics are his,

"These bugs, beetles, aphides, heat, rain, and insidew, are the messengers of God. If they are sent—they are on an errand for God! Now, it the above extract has a point, it is, This exquisite! If mildew attacks my grapevines, it is on an errand for God, and if I sprinkle it with

"ONE OF THE PEOPLE."

"MATTERTATION"

ridicule the opposing view, by apply

ing the definition to other passages,

Again, since the Bible has said no

gence, will, and voluntary motion

that spirit, intelligence, feeling, &c.

are all emanations from the body-

results of our physical organizations.

We believe that life, with all its

manifestations, is the gift of God.

The question is, What does the

Bible teach concerning the nature of

Soul means life; it also means a

when the child's sickness was so sore

departed, he died. "The body with-

out the spirit is dead," whether it be

man or beast; for "they all have one

But I am not entering upon the

first man was a soul before he exist-

ed as a living soul. He is called man.

was given. Then man became a liv-

your discourse.

sulphur as a remedy, I put brimstone into the very face of God's messenger! When it rains-is not rain. Dear Brother,-It would be useless too. God's messenger !- does Paritan | ney," by Bayard Taylor; "My Com. dare to open a blasphemous umbrell rade and I," by J. T. Trowbridge; -ves. more than useless, pernicious la, and push it up in the very face of "A Lone Woman's Trip to Omah for us to engage in the discussion this divine messenger? When a and Beyond;" "Confacius and the child is attacked by one of "God's Chinese," by Rev. James Freeman Clark; "The First Cricket," by W. of the matter of difference between dysentery, scarlet fever—would it be a very great sin to send for a doctor on rac," part III, by Henry James, Jr. purpose that he might resist these divine messengers? There are inwould dictate that we should give sects which attack men, against one each other the credit of being beof which we set up combs, and lievers; and not separate ourselves against another sulphur. "Nay." as far as possible, and prejudice our says Puritan. "If they are sent, they are on an errand for God." readers, by casting the odium of in-

> The Yearly Meeting of the Seventhday Baptist Churches of Rhode Island and Connecticut will convene at the 1st Hopkinton Church. on Sixth-day evening, Aug. 27th, at 7 3-4 o'clock. Agreeable to suggestions, that the

usefulness of this meeting might be promoted by indicating in advance the general order of the services, the following is proposed, subject to such changes as may be found neceser meaning. No progress toward sary during the meeting: Sixth-day Evening — Covenant meeting, conducted by the pastor of 1st Hopkinton church.

thing about materiality and imma-Sabbath, A. M., 10% o'clock, preaching b teriality in regard to living beings Chas. A. Burdick. Intermission of 10 minuter followed by the Lord's Supper, administere would it not be just as well to leave y the pastor of the First church, assisted by Chester and Henry Clarke.
Sabbath, 2½ P. M.—Preaching by H. E those terms out of the discussion? This would excuse you from the abcock. First-day, 10½ A. M.—Preaching by S. S trouble of talking about "the laws of First day, 21/4 P. M.—Preaching by G. I matter"—dead matter—and save you from the blunder of applying those It is desirable that the members of

laws to living beings-beings that the congregations composing this vearly gathering will arrange, as far as practicable, to be present at all the sessions of the meetings, as well on Sixth-day evening, and on Firstday, as on the Sabbath. For some years past, excepting on the Sabbath these meetings have been but little more than extra gatherings of the congregations of the place where Hence all that follows this assertion the meeting is held. Shall we not in your discourse has no bearing at meet the present year in earnest and all upon the question at issue. Thereprayerful expectation of a blessing fore I have nothing to do with the bestowed from on high, that shall re-"other positions or deductions" in fresh all our hearts? Committee.

> HOME NEWS. ALFRED.

man? Does it teach that man is a gust 18th, has the following items, tal and the other immortal? We which may interest some of our readanswer, No; immortality is the gift of God, to those, and only those,

Prof. E. P. Larkin, of Alfred Uniwho seek for it through Jesus Christ versity, as is well known, is at preby patient continuance in well doing. sent in the oil business in South Am-And in the discussion let the Bible erica. He is superintendent of a he its own expositor. Let terms company operating near Tumbez, in Peru. We are glad to hear that the have all the varied significations in enterprise is successful, as the followwhich they are evidently used in the ing, from the Panama correspondent Bible, and seek not for contradicof the New York Times, seems to intions, but for the true harmony of dicate:

"The news from the Petroleum wells at Tumbez is very favorable. Mr. E. P. Larkin, the superintendent, has brought up specimens person or being. It was the life of very superior quality. The wells are nov capable of producing 3,000 gallons daily." which God communicated to man A barn half a mile west of Alfred with the breath; and it was the man Centre, belonging to G. F. Allen, that became a living soul on receiving it. The soul that departed from was struck by lightning and set on fire last Friday morning. The barn Rachel was not her person, but her was filled with hay. All was conlife: for the record says, "she died." sumed. No insurance. The gener-It was the life that left the child, and ous people of Alfred are not ant to which Elijah prayed might come into suffer a neighbor to bear such a loss him again; for the child was there alone, and before night, we are told, a sum was subscribed sufficient to make good to Mr. Allen-a large porcame into him "he revived." Life tion of this loss. came to Adam with his breath. And

that there was no breath in him, life held this year at Salem, Mass. The Fall Term of Alfred University will open on Wednesday, Sept.

> A letter from Henry C. Coon, datd at West Edmeston. N. Y. Aug.

"Haying is nearly done; the crop very good. Oats are ready for the In relation to your inquiries on ickle; they are unusually heavy. Corn light; weather wet and cold ly and unequivocally stated." I have The next term of DeRayter Institute commences August 25th, with very and Railroad bonds that are held no position on the first and second. good prospects for a full term."

FATAL PANIC IN A CATHEDRAE -A eligious festival was recently being celebrated at Trani, Italy, and a large ornament of wood, covered with gauze and lighted with thousands of to chew upon when they ventured to tapers, had been erected in the center of the nave. In the middle of came, according to the Bible, a dead the service the drapery caught fire, soul. Your third inquiry I answer and the flames in a moment mounted the back of the most impudent, unto the top of the structure. A cry patriotic speculation of the age. of "the roof is falling in!" was We do not "make out the mind to raised, when a general rush to the doors was made, and in the confu a number of men. women and chil dren were thrown down and trampled on. When order was restored sixteen dead bodies were found on and comfort, and are fitted up in the ground, with a great number of every particular gorgeously. There persons seriously injured. The fire, which had been the first cause of this

> WARNING TO HARD DRINKERS. A French paper relates a case of suspended animation. A man living in Bouhey had, from over indulging in drink, fallen into a state of lethargy | Each section is divided from every so complete that he was believed to other by head-boards and rep. curpe dead. The man was laid out, and friends came to pay their fare- lamp, looking-glass, a table, spittoon, well visit. One woman, however, remarking that one of the arms was hanging down, took it up to replace t on the bed, when, at the touch. the apparent corpse suddenly opened and the man recovered

calamity, was eventually subdued.

THE COTTON CROP.—The Tribune says the cotton crop of 1869 is so well advanced that it may be safely ble under the American government estimated at three million bales—half than it would be as a distressed coloa million more than last year. Sup- ny or a Spanish republic. posing that it nets the planters twenty-five cents per pound (greenbacks,) it will bring them \$300,000,- to be built for the city of New York, 000, which is more than they receiv- and after its completion the ringing chase a comn. His demand is genleast then, not decry either, but exclude the Treasurers from the first, an and can't see heresy! Fig. for shame, to be besten by a Dutchman! less than \$200,000,000, for such a live the Conference; long live the Asso-

THE MAGAZINES

THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for Sepember has the promised article from Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, entitled The True Story of Lady Byron's Life." The other articles and writers in this number are as follows: " Why Harry Jones did not go to Canada," by Rev. Walter Mitchel; "Was Reichenbach Right!" "The Foe in the Household," by Caroline Cheesebro; "Jacob Flint's Jour-D. Howells; "Gabrielle de Berge-Log-Rolling at Washington," by James Parton; "The Genius Dore," by J. Jackson Jarvis; "A Poetical Lot." Fields, Osgood &

Co., Boston, are the Publishers. OUR YOUNG FOLKS for September has articles by nearly all the popular writers who have before contributed to its pages, including James Parton. T. B. Aldrich, Lucy Larcum, J. T. Trowbridge, A. M. Diaz, J. H. A. Bone, etc. The full-page frontis. piece exhibits a party of young ladies engaged in croquet HARPER'S MAGAZINE for Septem-

ber has the following table of con-

Photographs from the High Rockies, Theo-dore R. Davis, with thirteen illustrations. The Eye and the Camera, Austin Abbott, with eleven illustrations. Out in the Streets, Thomas Dunn English. Border Reminiscences, Randolph B. Marcy, ith four illustrations A Summer Friend.
A Health Trip to Brazil, Thomas C. Evans th sixteen illustrations. Bob White, T. B. Thorpe, with six illustra

ons.
In Quiet Days, Carl Spencer.
A Brave Lady, by the Author of "John Halfax, Gentleman," with two illustrations. change, Edgar Fawcett.
An Author's Memories of Authors, M. D.
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The Foster-Brothers, John Hay,
Too Clever by Half, Justin McCarthy.

ence.
Leander Doolittle, Alice Cary.
My Enemy's Daughter, Justin M'Carthy,
ith an illustration. Going over to the Enemy, C. P. Cranch.

The Puritan Captain, Jane G. Austir The New Timothy, Wm. M. Baker. Editor's Basy Chair. Editor's Record of Current Events.

DEATH BY LIGHTNING.—A terrible

ealamity occurred in the town of Caldwell, N. J., on Sunday evening, Aug. 15th. A young man named Stephen Pierce was walking home from the Methodist Episcopal Church in company with a young lady, when they were overtaken by a violent storm, which was preceded and accompanied by thunder and lightning. The entire village was suddenly illuminated with an intense light, and Pierce and his companion fell to the ground. The lady was stunned, but she soon recovered and screamed for help. found of the young man who had accompanied her, but mangled remains. His boots were stripped from his feet, his limbs were severed and lacerated, and the features were not recognizable by those who knew him in life. The unfortunate young man is said to be the third of his family who have lost their lives by the same

THE NATIONAL TEACHERS' ASSOCIAnon held its annual session at Trenton, N. J., on Thursday, Aug. 19, with a thousand male and female delegates present. Judge Field. of New Jersey, welcomed the members. A temporary educational bureau was recommended for the purpose of furnishing and securing situations for teachers. Officers were appointed for the American Normal School for the ensuing year, including John Ogden, of Nashville, Tenn., President. A resolution of inquiry was adopted as to what course of study and practice in Normal Schools is best calculated to elevate the standard of education and to reduce teachers to a uniform system. Several inter-Prof. Allen has gone to attend the esting papers were read, including session of the Scientific Institute, one by Judge Field, on the obligations of Christianity to learning.

GOLD AND GOVERNMENT BONDS -The New York Tribune of Thursday, Aug.19th, has the following suggestive paragraphs:

The Treasury tried to buy \$2,000,-000 of its own bonds yesterday, but only \$1,136,200 in all were offered: all of which it took at the owners' valuation, and now advertises for the remaining \$863,000 to-day. trust wise holders will make haste to sell, and invest the proceeds in State twenty per cent. lower, yet draw as much interest as the Five-Twenties.

Gold sold lower yesterday than for a long time before. O that the Secretary had given the gold gamblers Ten Millions of coin put the premium up to 45! He would thereby have saved the Government not less than One Million Dollars, and at the same time broken

PACIFIC RAILBOAD PALACE CARS. -The Central Pacific Railroad are very proud of their Pullman Palace Cars, which are models of beauty are two enclosed staterooms, one on each end of the car, provided with lamps, looking-glasses, wash-basins, water-closets, &c., and ten open sections capable of accommodating forty-six passengers. These sections serve as comfortable sitting rooms by day, and sleeping apartments at night. tains, and each is furnished with a &c.; and at each end of the car are open wash-stands and water-closets

for the use of all. THE acquisition of Cuba by the in the interests of commerce it is desirable that Cubs be prosperous, and her prosperity is much more proba-

A Fire Alarm, on a new plan, is of fire bells will be dispensed with. that it nets the planters 25 c (greenback,) it will 300,000,000; which they received for the ever grown. Former 000,000 for such a crop, an owed more than half merchants or factors for and a still larger share of traders for field hands marketed and settled d have still been heavily receive to their labore spend the money at he will spend the money at an aread of sending it off North for dead horses. LIQUOR LAW IN HALIFAX. after this year, to be gove new liquor law, which b ong other things, that liqu

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tablishment has been built to the fish, so as to supply South oring the winter months. non are caught in nets, and being cleaned are put into he building where the fiel dores away 12,000 salmon. from 10 to 44 pounds each. weight being 15 pour cents a pound. n of country, on Friday rday last. A dispatch York states that there was fering from heat on Frida my other day this summer

mes of sunstroke occurre ome instances animals dro in the streets from the eff A SENSIBLE GIFT.—The is Lobdell being about to Church of the Advent, in his flock, casting about for give him, hit upon a pe of life insurance for an expression of their and a neat and pruden

EASY TERMS .- A quart ing recently established ati announces the price follows: "No partic emired to obtain Hine's my amount from 20 to 5 muchase any single num ersons desire it and ca he price as well as not out to ask for it, and it

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GOVERNMENT BONDS & tight grip. On Wedn week, the Assistant New York opened propo millions of dollars, and alv \$1.136,200 were o hich he accepted

THE AMERICAN ASSO HE ADVANCEMENT OF SC ession last week, at S We notice that Alfred vas represented by P who was appointed a m tanding Committee.

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COMMODORE VANDERI himself a young wife it Saratoga, by a spe the 22d of August. FATAL RESULTS OF

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nd invest the proceeds in State

Railroad bonds that are held

y per cent lower, yet draw as

interest as the Five-Twenties.
d sold lower yesterday than for

hat the Secretary had given the

ramblers Ten Millions of coin

w upon when they ventured to

he premium up to 45! He thereby have saved the Gov-

nt not less than One Million

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REIG RAILBOAD PALACE CARA

Central Pacific Railroad are

roud of their Pullman Palace

which are models of beauty

omfort, and are fitted up in

particular gorgeously. There

o enclosed staterooms, one on

looking-glass, a table, spittoon,

and at each end of the car are

vash stands and water-closets

tic speculation of the age.

time before.

olling at Washington," by Parton; "The Genius of by J. Jackson Jarvis; "A Lot." Fields, Osgood & ad of sending it off North to pay dead horses. JOUOR LAW IN HALIFAX.—Halifax ton, are the Publishers. after this year, to be governed by found Folks for September new liquor law, which provides. les by nearly all the popular nong other things, that liquor shall who have before contributed t be sold to any one unless he be a ges, including James Parten. weler after nine o'clock at night. Idrich, Lucy Larcum, J. I nd that no one shall be deemed a dge, A. M. Diaz, J. H. A. vareler who does not live more than te. The full-page nonminable hibits a party of young ladies. The full-page frontise mile from the place where the nor is sold. Already the drinkers laughing at the ease with which ER'S MAGAZINE for Septem ey can get their regular supplies going to a different part of the the following table of confrom that where they reside.

ever grown. Formerly, they

owed more than half of it to

hir merchants or factors for advan-

and a still larger share to the

have still been heavily in debt.

they owe less than half they

receive to their laborers, who

spend the money at home, in-

have received less than \$200 .-

10000 for such a crop, and would

aphs from the High Rockies, Theo-ayla, with thirteen illustrations. e and the Camera, Austin Abbott, 623 en illustrations. CATCHING AND PRESERVING SAL-_Salmon fishing, is now being en illustrations. Lie Streets, Thomas Dunn English. Reminideences, Randolph B. Marcy. vigorously conducted at Batht New Brunswick, where an esner Friend. In Trip to Brazil, Thomas C. Evans, lishment has been built to preserve afish, so as to supply Southern cities lite, T. B., Thorpe, with six illustraging the winter months. The salt Days, Carl Spencer.
Lady, by the Author of "John Halleman," with two illustrations.
Edgar Tawcett.
incr's Memories of Authors, M. D.
with two illustrations.
bter-Brothers, John Hay.
ver by Half, Justin McCarthy.
bgress of Electricity, Eugene Law-100 are caught in nets, and without ying cleaned are put into small boxand are frozen as hard as a stone. building where the fish are kept Mes away 12,000 salmon, weighing m 10 to 44 pounds each, the averweight being 15 pounds. The Poolitile, Alice Cary, emy's Daughter, Justin M'Carthy, linstration, over to the Enemy, C. P. Cranch. ritan Captain, Jane G. Austin. w Timothy, Wm. M. Baker. Easy Chair. Book Table. Record of Current Events. s Drawer. mon in the winter readily bring cents a pound.

The heat was intense, in this secion of country, on Friday and Satday last. A dispatch from New fork states that there was more sufing from heat on Friday than on wother day this summer. Several TH BY LIGHTNING.—A terrible nes of sunstroke occurred, and in y occurred in the town of Caldeme instances animals dropped dead J., on Sunday evening, Aug. the streets from the effect of the A young man named Stephen was walking home from the was walking home from the dist Episcopal Church in comvith a young lady, when they vertaken by a violent storm, was preceded and accompantifunder and lightning. The village was suddenly illumination intense light, and Pierce companion fell to the ground dy was stunned, but she soon red and screamed for help. help arrived, nothing was of the young man who had achied her, but mangled remains.

A SENSIBLE GIFT.—The Rev. Franthurch of the Advent, in Cincinnati. is flock, casting about for something of life insurance for \$5,000, as Mr. Pandurang Venayek Karmar-

EASY TERMS.—A quarterly magas follows: "No particular sum is muired to obtain Hine's Quarterly. smount from 20 to 50 cents will whase any single number, and if sons desire it and cannot afford ruded, postage prepaid."

NEW FREIGHT TARIFF, from ew York to the West, was adopted tweek, and took effect on Mony of this week. It puts an end to

GOVERNMENT BONDS are held with downfall. tight grip. On Wednesday of last rek, the Assistant Treasurer of New York opened proposals for two illions of dollars, and found that which he accepted.

THE AMERICAN ASSOCIATION FOR TE ADVANCEMENT OF SCIENCE WAS IN ession last week, at Salem, Mass. We notice that Alfred University was represented by Prof. Rogers, tho was appointed a member of the landing Committee.

THE room in which the Fultontreet Praver-meeting has been held daily for eleven years past, is to pass winess purposes. A closing meetwas held in the room on the 14th

COMMODORE VANDERBILT has taken bimself a young wife, and arrived Saratoga, by a special train, on 10 22d of August.

FATAL RESULTS OF "FOOLING."-At Chicago, a few days ago, two men named Arnold and Hughes, emloyed in a stable, amused themselves playing tricks upon each oth-They began throwing water

wer one another, until Hughes beamold to desist. But Arnold would bt stop. A quarrel ensued, the lat- on his knees for the benefit of the soul er struck Hughes, who drew a knife of the deceased. and stabbed Arnold in the heart, 118 young man about twenty years

A REBEL BUTCHER CAGED -ACording to the San Antonio Express, bloodthirsty villain, who fled from Texas to Arkansas, is likely to meet deserved fate. The fellow's name Duff. He is now in jail at Little Rock, Ark., for a murder which excited universal indignation, and neary subjected him to lynch law, and his fate is considered settled. Duff was the commander of the rebel troops that hung one hundred loyal men in the German counties of Texis troops took part in the Nueces massacre, and his deeds of murblackest pages of the rebellion.

his, of whom Caleb Cushing was trade. one, endeavored to build up a seat of

THE COTTON CROP of 1869 is so and St. Anthony's Falls stand. But all sdvanced (says the N. Y. Tri- the water power fell into litigation; business was suspended; the dam test that we may safely estimate it and the mills went to ruin, and the Three Million bales—Half a Mil- town to decay. Now we learn that the company who own the power, all at it nets the planters 25 cents per ligitation having been settled, are making a new effort to develop the (greenback,) it will bring on \$300,000,000; which is more water power, and build up the town of St. Croix Falls. they received for the largest

GIRDLED TREES BEARING FRUIT. Our readers have heard of the great atrocity of girdling 1,500 bearing fruit trees, at Benton Harbor, Mich., near St. Joseph, by some unknown 1870 traders for field hands; so that miscreant enemies of Martin Green. The neighbors turned out and bandaged the trees with cloth strips dipped in great heated kettles of wax. A second lesser raid of the rascal spoilers was similarly met; and now for the sequel. Every tree lived, and has come out of the trial but the man proved to be another G bending under such a fruitage as has W. Wilson, who had stolen another not been before seen in Benton Har- team from a different place, answering bor. All Benton Harbor, and the the same description. region round about, is filled with the marvel, and an orchardist has promulgated a new theory of fruiting pying about a fortnight. They read trees by girdling them.

> ILLEGIBLE SUPERSCRIPTION. — Recently a letter was received at the termission, in the middle of the ser-Nashua, N. H., post office with so il- mon, for a puff of tobacco. The conlegible a superscription that all the gregations are composed almost enclerks gave up in despair the at- tirely of children and very old peotempt to decipher it. Postmaster ple. Swain concluded that the country contained only one man capable o this chirography, so he endorsed the envelope as follows, and remitted it to the mail: "Returned to the writer, supposed to be Horace Greelev. for a more legible direction." After the lapse of three days the letter reappeared, eligibly addressed to a relative of H. G.

CURIOUS PHOTOGRAPH.-A good many stories have been told concerning effects accompanying the recent eclipse, among which the following is about the most singular: A young lady of Earlsville, N. Y. was looking at the eclipse through smoked glass during the time of the transit, and afterward discovered that the eclipse had daguerreotyped itself upon her pin at the time the sin was about half obscured. The impression remains there permanently, resisting the action of rubbing as well as exposure to the atmosphere.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

A clergyman at Saratoga wrote home a very funny estimate of the value of a certain lady's dress, which he plaintively remarked was valued 'at my salary for two years." But when the reverend gatherer of statistics came to the lady's diamonds, he is Lobdell being about to leave the was still more particular. "They were equal in value," he said. to the cost of a comfortable mission church, with infant room attached, gas fixngive him, hit upon a paid-up politures and cabinet organ included."

'm expression of their feelings," kar, a teacher, was married in June and a neat and prudent "expres- last, at Bombay, to Miss Venu Bai, widowed sister of Mr. Waman Prabhaker. This was the first public marriage of a Hindoo widow, and it

took place under the auspices of the me recently established in Cincin- Hindoo Widow Marriage Associasti announces the price of its issues tion. The bridegroom was a bachelor, of twenty-five years of age, while his better-half was his junior by eight years. Rev. Dr. Todd of Pittfield has re-

ceived a ring made from one of the price as well as not, they have golden spikes used in laying the last at to ask for it, and it will be for rail of the Union Pacific Railroad. The ring bears the words: "The Mountain Wedding," at which, it will be remembered. Dr. Todd was the officiating clergyman.

Rev. Michael Reagan, at one time priest in good standing in the Catholic church, is an inmate of the the ruinous competition which has Tombs in New York, charged with en maintained for some weeks collecting money under false pretences. An ungovernable appetite for strong drink is the cause of his

A great many members of that extraordinary Russian sect, the Skoptzi, who mutilate themselves "for the Kingdom of Heaven's sake," have been brought to trial at Tambow and 81,136,200 were offered, all of found guilty. Their sentence consists in the loss of all civil rights, and

banishment for life to Siberia. Mrs. Mary Ann Bue, who earned during the war the soubriquet of the Confederate Soldiers' Friend, has esablished a school at Edgefield, S. C., for Confederate soldiers' orphans. She spent \$1,000 of her own money upon it, and now asks assistance from

The late Philip Maret of New Haven left \$80,000 to his wife and children, \$146,000 to the State Hospital and to Yale, College, and \$73,000 to the New Haven Orphan Asylum, the stitute for Idiots.

A clergyman "candidating" in Rutland, Conn., recently, got "settled," though not over the Church, by injudiciously (to say the least) remarking, that "when women fall into sin they suffer less from compunction of conscience than men."

Portland clergy have an easy way of getting their summer vacation. So many distinguished divines rusticate by the seaside thereabout, that their Portland brethren issue drafts at

honored. The Pope manifests great grief at ame tired of the sport, and desired he received the news, performed the damages to the amount of five thoudevotion of ascending the Holy Stairs

An English paper advertises for hom which he died in about twenty sale a pew which "commands a view \$7 50 in gold for ten words, and 75c and prayers have been offered in the minutes. Hughes was arrested. He of nearly the whole congregation." The late Isaac Toucy left \$20,000 words sent, including date, address, to Trinity College, Hartford.

A time box containing a charge of were attached three percussion caps, the whole being made fast by a strip found in a load of coal at New Bedthis kind are used as signals to stop member. a train, in case of accident, on some

A citizen of Texas, who has arrivand outrage form one of the great extent between that State and credit of the Government. He asks way.

ackest pages of the rebellion.

The have been formed by those engaged One thousand cigars, from a San for the letter B. They never have

hesota. There was manufactured in on the Eric railway will soon be large quantities the first lumber in tried, and the projectors claim that The Rev. Father Hart, of St Patthe State. A thriving village arose. the risks of accidents will be greatly rick's church, New Haven Conn., at the British bar, been made Queen's A large hotel was built. The lard reduced. The lights will be carried who is about to attend the Ecumenioffice was there for all the country on the locomotive, and fixed lights cal, has just been presented by his in such a case. east of the Mississippi, and there was will be placed at tunnels and import-people with a thousand dollars to length on which St. Paul ant bridges and curves.

Can, has just been presented by the people with a thousand dollars to length of the Shah has been detected. The season bely defray the expenses of the trip.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. 17

The breastworks in front of Petersburg, thrown up by the confederates during the late war, for the defence of the city, have grown up in one continuous line of peach trees of every variety, yielding an abundant crop the present year. The advance pick ets during the war having eaten the fruit while on duty, cast the seed aside, and now they appear in one continuous line of forty-five miles of beautiful trees, yielding the greatest variety of the finest fruit.

A strange coincidence in horse stealing has been brought to light by the officers of Lowell, Miss. An attempt to detect one G. W. Wilson,

Japanese priests deliver their sermons in a series, two each day, occufrom the desk, and emphasize important passages with a fan, and they have a cheerful way of taking an in

The work on the Shore Line railroad bridge across the mouth of the Connecticut river is being pushed forward rapidly. All the piers, six in number, have been begun, and men are now engaged on the eastern side in laying out the frame work. It is expected the structure will be ready for travel by the first of Janu-

ary next. A dispatch from Buffalo, N. Y. dated Aug. 18th, says: About forty feet of the State Arsenal fell this morning, carrying with it thirty thousand rounds of ammunition. The keeper had a narrow escape. The 65th regiment drilled there last night, and had the accident occurred then, the loss of life would have been hor-

Robert B. Wentworth is on his way to Dubuque, Iowa, from Oshkosh, Wis., with a steamer and two barges laden with 1,000,000 shingles, intending to take back to Green Bay cargo of wheat, and thus demonstrate the feasibility of navigation from the Mississippi to the lakes through the Wisconsin and Fox

Rivers. It will furnish a mournful item to nistory, that the Emperor Napoleon the Third, in A. D. 1869, could not grace any of the festivities in honor f the centennial birthday of Napoleon the First, by reason of that scenery. gnoble, plebeian, scurvy, and antiimperial complaint called and known as rheumatism.

takes the bolls just as they are gath- old girl, also an inmate of the same ered, and converts them, by a single institution. process, into a ribbon of spun cotton, composed of filaments laid parallel to one another, and in much better condition than cotton prepared in the old fashioned way.

In the Paddington poor house, siness. The court fined him fifty dol-England, there is a pauper inmate, lars. seventy years of age, a blood relation of one of the highest peers of the realm, who a few years ago was worth from fifty thousand to sixty thousand pounds, and was totally ruined by the failure of Overend &

The Medical Faculty and Senatus of the University of Edinburgh, Two men in Johnson county, Mis-Scotland, have recommended, and dred acres, containing seven thouthe University Court have given sand apple and one thousand dwarf their sanction to, the matriculation of pear trees surrounding the whole. ladies as medical students, on the un derstanding that they pass the usual chard in the State. examinations, and that separate classes are formed for their instruction.

A negro barber in Morgantown, Pa., while shaving a man one Sun-day, was suddenly impressed with and his associate, get all but four the conviction that he was doing thousand dollars of the amount as wrong, and at the same time the fees and expenses. strength suddenly departed from his right arm, so that since then, now three weeks, he has been utterly un-

able to work. A committee of the Alumni who profited by his speculations, Dartmouth College have presented twelve years of hard labor. to the Board of Trustees resolutions looking to a change in the board. about one hundred natives of Den-The movement is designed to secure mark. They have a church, numberfor the college the influence and coing forty members, where the exeroperation of its Alumni by giving them a share of responsibilities in

its management. Mucilage of remarkably adhesive properties is taken from the leaves of New Zealand flax. It is to be large- The blood, was used by this female ly used in England for the manufac-Ty, the site having been sold for Young Men's Institute, and to an Intwo pieces of paper are united by means of this gum, no steaming nor

soaking will separate them. In some parts of Texas, corn is said to be so abundant that farmers and took her infant child with her cannot get rid of it at twenty-five into the water, when both perished. cents a bushel. And in Iowa it is estimated that the farmers in one county alone, have still on hand, of last year's crop, more than 200,000 water. Flies will gather about it in swarms, drink it very greedily, get

A farmer in Wauwatosa, Wis., has entered a complaint against the own-Portland brethren issue draits at sight on them, and these are always him with having wilfully and maliciously sown a bushel of Canada thistle seed, mixed with barley, upon his brother's death, and the day after fifteen acres of the land. He claims sand dollars.

The tariff by French Cable from New York to any part of France, Great Britain and Ireland, will be in gold for each added word. All signature, and where from, being

charged. A tin box containing a charge of gunpowder, to the cover of which Paul, of Brooklyn, N. Y., has just opened a new home for the poor children of the city, It will afford of lead soldered around it, was home accommodations for forty boys, found in a load of coal at New Bed-ford on Wednesday. Machines of of only \$1 50 per week for each

A letter was received at the Post-Office Department at Washington, recently, from Sodus Center, N. Y., ty of Canaan, N. H., have been al- Academy of Arts. washington, reports that retiring post-master, that being the other forms of vegetation have been Academy of Arts. smuggling is being carried on to a amount of money on hand to the considerably damaged in the same

A Western Speculation. — In the laws to prevent Custom Prancisco firm, packed in glass boxes to the House officers from performing to the House officers from the House ogram of the President on each box, Bordens, Blaisdells, Buffintons, and and the small end of each eigar fin- Browns, are thus honored. hanufacture at St. Croix Falls, Min- The plan for using electric lights ished with gold leaf, have arrived, Judah P. Benjamin, late of the

A correspondent of the New York Advices from Arizona are to the Commercial says: "Gold may cure effect that hostile Indians are amadversity and putty up a broken bushing transportation trains. - An heart, but when you come to conattack on a wagon train is reported sumption, rheumatism, and Bright's August 4th, on the Gila river, in disease of the kidneys, it is as usewhich fourteen persons were killed. less as a crow-bar to a drowning Terrible floods have occurred on the river Yantze in China. The en-Stephen Pierce, of Caldwell, N. J., tire country for miles back of the

ing home from church with a lady, in | ing in great destruction to crops and that town, Sunday evening, Aug. 15th. loss of life. The lady was stunned, but not other-A New Hampshire horse jockey wise injured. The unfortunate man has traded three thousand times in is the third of his family who has five years, and never lost a dollar in suffered death from the same cause. his bargains. The average value of The series of ten dollar notes so the three thousand horses is estimatwell counterfeited, which Treasurer ed at \$15.

was killed by lightning while walk-

A valuable horse belonging to Mr.

Benjamin Clark of Bridgeport, Conn.,

was killed a few days since in Green-

field. A piece of tin was tied to his

tail by some boys, when he became

frightened and ran, and jumping

Mark Twain, writing about Boston

to the Alta California, says: "You

must learn to pronounce Quincy as if

it was Quinzy, and Faneuil as if it

was Funnel. In this way you can

palm yourself off on the unsuspecting

The parents of a Hebrew maiden

of the Rhine having withheld their

permission to her marrying a young

Christian, she drowned herself, and

her lover blew his brains out. This

tragedy occurred near Caub, a pictur-

esque locality well known to tourists.

there are over one hundred and fifty

waterfalls, nine of which are more

than one hundred feet high. These

are situated in thirty superb ravines

One of the most singular elope

to preserve her beauty.

A Mrs. Brown committed suicide

on the 13th Aug., by drowning in a pond in Brookfield, Mass. She was

laboring under insanity at the time,

One of the best fly killers is said to

be a tumbler of whisky, sugar and

drunk instantly, tumble in head over

heels immediately, and die in a jiffy.

for a curate to take charge of a large

parish, asking for "a good preacher

with musical skill, and nothing odd

in doctrine. Rational or ritual ec-

While there has been a severe

drouth in New England and other

parts of the country, there have been

heavy rains in some parts of Canada.

On the books of the Bank of Eng-

ceive dividends on various sums in

Several fields of corn in the vicini-

the public stocks. There are also 2,-

land there are 5,429 Smiths who re-

centricity objected to."

churches for dry weather.

An English clergyman advertised

Within ten miles of Ithaca. N. Y.

for a native, and so be respected."

down a precipice broke his neck.

ine notes.

ffice too.

Spinner has called in to be canceled The custom receipts from Augus re coming in rapidly for redemption. 7th to August 14th, inclusive, were: Quite a number of counterfeit notes, Boston, \$427,441 New York, \$3. passed successfully through several 299,000; Philadelphia, \$133,563; oanks, were found among the genu-Baltimore, \$214,467.

The marriage robe worn by the Mrs. Harriet L. Hunter, Postmis-Princess Louisa of Sweden, at her tress of Deerfield, Michigan, for recent marriage to the Prince Royal forty years, has just been removed. of Denmark, was manufactured at She has lost two husbands during Berlin, and cost \$24.000. her term of office, and the townspec-A pair of constant lovers were ple are indignant at her losing the lately married at Frankfort-on-the-

Main. They had been betrothed Mr. Valentine, of South Amenia, thirty-six years, and the bridegroom Dutchess County, has lost five head was 68 years old and the bride 64. of cattle within two weeks from the The reduction of the tax on whiscattle disease. Carbolic acid was key, from \$2 a gallon to 50 cents, is administered to the rest of the herd. said to have increased the revenue, and they are considered out of danin one year, from \$13,000,000 to \$48,800,000.

Minnesota people believe that there are valuable gold mines just A Georgia paper makes mention of having seen a bunch of grapes north of the State line in the Hudson upon which were at least two thou-Bay Company's territory. Halfbreeds claim that they can make \$8 ripe grapes. ' or \$10 a day by washing dirt in some Some of the newspapers have inof the small streams in that territory.

> the year ending 14th of June. It is \$22,200,000. A private letter from Arizona says

> teen men killed. Gnano has been discovered in Russia, on an estate in the province of Esthonia, bordering on the Gulf of Finland. The estimated quantity is

> 180,000 cubic feet. Two boys in jail in Chicago for burglary have managed to escape through very small apertures by covering themselves all over with soft

Olive Logan has found a Jersey lady, a Quakeress, who thinks it an insult to God to force vegetables and fruits by the use of hot beds, which she calls an invention of the Evil.

News is brought concerning three new Cable projects to connect China with India, Portugal with England in the midst of the grandest rock and America, and North Europe with British America. In a house in the eastern part ments on record is that of Charles

Sandwich, N. H., resides the sixth of Ridge, 68 years old, a husband, father, A Tennesseean has invented a ma- and an inmate of the Almshouse at a successive line of "John Smiths," Portsmouth, N. H., with a 19 year who have lived, thrived and flourish- at Charlestown, Mass. A woman in Lawrence, Mass., com-

> plained of a liquor seller who had back part of his head penetrated his furnished her husband the means of getting drunk. He plead for mercy, James Bessom, the pedestrian, is saying that he had given up the buto attempt the feat of walking backwards from Portland to Boston, a

> distance of 110 miles, in 8 days, on a Colonel Mark Noble, of Great wager of \$1,000. Falls, N. H., an influential and prom-A dispatch from Pottsville, Pa., inent citizen of that town, died reannounces that several collieries have cently, aged eighty-six years. On suspended work in consequence of a the same day, his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Noble, died at the age of about 57 lack of orders.

> A new dock was recently completed at Hull, England, which was besouri, have an orchard of two hun- gun nine years ago, and cost £1,000,-The "protection" of the coal monopolies costs the people who burn

> This is claimed to be the largest or- coal twenty millions of dollars per Mrs. Edwin Forrest, upon the re-The New York Times estimates the value of the sewerage of that city, cent decision of the Court of Apnow thrown into the sea, at \$20,000,peals, received \$60,000 as alimony,

Ten men assembled recently in a notel in California who counted up among themselves seventy-three mil-A Paris Court has actually conlion dollars.

Lo-po-tai, the celebrated Chinese demned a defaulter to seven years imprisonment, and what is more surphysician of California, has some 700 prising, has awarded his tempter. patients, and an income of \$7000 per

week. Hon. John Bell, of Tennessee, so In Indianapolis, Indiana, there are prominently before the public for 40 ears past, is rapidly failing, with no opes of recovery.

D. B. Hagar, of Massachusetts, cises are conducted in their own lanwas elected President of the National Teachers Meeting for the ensuing A woman has been arrested in Vi- vear.

enns for decoying young girls into her house and then bleeding them. The Travelers' Insurance Company of Hartford has issued 7,000 policies since its incorporation, and paid out fiend to wash herself with it in order \$429,250 in losses.

A Paris establishment manufactures genuine Egyptian mummies out of a skull, two fillets of veal, and a dog skin, for each subject. Albert Green slapped Dr. Latham's

face at Mississippi City. The Ductor walked home, got his double-barreled gan, returned, and killed Mr. Green. The female suffrage question is to be submitted to the Vermont Con-

stitutional Convention next Febru-Eight newly arrived Chinamen had their handsome pig-tails cut off by hair thieves in San Francisco the other day.

road, Saturday night, Aug. 21st, having been struck by a passing train. Twenty-five thousand British women have petitioned the House of Commons for the elective franchise.

Snow fell at Mount Washington, N. H., for three hours on the 7th of August. Five cattle, a few days since, died from thirst, in a pasture at Canter-

478 Browns, and 2,190 bear the name In London, an injured husband ob-A negro has been fined in Atlanta tained a divorce and \$7000 cash damfor marrying a white woman, against | ages. the peace and dignity of the State. An aerolite has fallen in Cleveland

If he has not fifty dollars to pay the which was so hot that the persons fine, he joins the chain gang for six who found it could scarcely hold it. Three hundred and seven ladies exhibit works of art in the French Academy of Arts.

A. H. Lewis, N. V. Hull, J. R. Irish, A. B. Babcock, John G. Saunders, D. H. Davis Oliver Maxson, R. F. Barton, Charles Rowley H. E. Babcock, Hamilton Hull, B. G. Still man, R. H. (right,) G. W. Knapp, S. Coon.

fering Israelites in Western Russia. In ward fourteen of Boston nearly The Fall River folks have a mania \$2,000,000 worth of new houses were built during the past year.

> Macon, Georgia, is called the City of Mocking Birds. The drought near Richmond, Va,

is so bad that forest trees are dying. Indiana expects to remember 1869 as the year of storms. John Morrissey's horse has won

A Helena, Montana, lover, chalcommitted suicide from fright. Potatoes are selling at fifty cents

per barrel in Baltimore. SPECIAL NOTICES.

YEARLY MEETING .- The Yearly Meet ing of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of river was covered with water, result-Rhode Island and Connecticut, will be held with the 1st Church of Hopkinton, R. I., commencing on Sixth-day evening (Aug. 27th) before the last Sabbath in August. COMMITTEE.

> QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarter Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churche of Scio, Independence, Friendship, and Richburg, will be held with the Church in Scio, commencing Sixth-day evening before the first Sabbath in September, (Sept. 3d.) Prayer and conference meeting Sixth-day evening, at 7.30, conducted by J. Kenyon. Sabbath morning, at 10.30, sermon by G. J. Crandall, followed by communion. Evening after Sabbath, at 7.30, sermon by J. L. Hoffman. First-day morning, at 10.30, sermon by J. Kenyon. G. W. KNAPP, Church Clerk

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly Meeting of the Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston Churches, will be held with the Church in DeRayter, commencing the Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in September, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. J. E. N. Backus was appointed to preach the introductory sermon; Eld. Thos. Fisher, alter-H. C. Coon, Secretary.

day of August, 1857, I purchased a Wheeler & Wilson Sewing-Machine, which has been used from that day to this, almost incessantly. I do not recollect any day, except Sundays, in which some work has not been done upon it. By far the greater part of the time it has been sand fully developed and perfectly | run from seven o'clock in the morning until ten, eleven, and often until twelve o'clock at night. It has never cost one cent for repairs. and is to-day in as complete working order as correctly stated the amount of inter- the day I bought it. I would not exchange it nal revenue receipts from tobacco for for a new machine of any other kind.

Seneca Falls, Nov. 22, 1868. GREAT harm and discomfort is caused the wagon train belonging to Juan by the use of purgatives which gripe and rack Gonzales was attacked by Indians on the system. Parsons' Purgative Pills are free. the Gila River, Aug. 4th, and thir- from all impure matter, and are mild and (bitter) Quinine. Is made only by F. STEARNS, Chemist, Detroit. health-giving in their operation. At this season of the year, cramps and pains

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At the residence of her son, Wm. R. Scrivens, in Petersburgh, N. Y., Aug. 8th, 1869, Mrs. Warff Scrivens, widow of Dea. Zebulon Scrivens, deceased, after a long illness, in the 85th year of her age. Sister Scrivens cherished to the last alively interest in Christ. Having lived to a ripe old age, with faculties unimpaired, cheered by the "hope set before her" she was prepared to "nass through the her," she was prepared to "pass through the valley of the shadow of death, fearing no evil." Sixty-nine years after embracing the faith of the gospel, she "finished her course, and has, we trust, gone to receive the crown o life, promised to those who continue "faithful unto death." When but two years of age, she was brought to this place by her father, who, with her grand-father was a soldier of the Revolution, and carried with her much of membered by but lew still living, as she was
for many years a member of the Church in
Petersburgh, in the days of Elds. Coon, Stillman, Green, Satterlee, Wm. B. Maxson, and
others—names soon to be known only on the
page of history. Her funeral was attended by Two men were killed at Milton | a large concourse, at the Baptist Church in Petersburgh, Aug. 17th. Sermon by the writer, from Gen. 23: 2. In Westerly, Aug. 12th, 1869, of consumption, Georgie S., wife of David F. Stillman, aged 24 years and 7 months.

In Woodville, Aug. 16th, 1869, of inflamma tion of the brain, ABBY J., youngest daughter of Milton P. and Abby A. Saunders, aged 16 years, 2 months, and 26 days. Sister Saunders made a profession of faith in Christ about four years ago, since which time she has been a worthy member of this Church. From the beginning of her sickness, she seemed aware that her summons had come, but she seemed to have no dread of death. "Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

H. E. B. In Stonington, Conn., Aug. 9th, 1869, Miss NANCY BURDICK, daughter of Elnathan and Anna Burdick, aged 88 years and 7 months.

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In West Milton, Wis., Aug. 15th, 1869, o inflammation of the stomach. A. N. Bond

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THE ALLEST, on a new plan, is built for the city of New York, its completion, the rings of m

woven in England, and one piece of

cloth woven in China, and made into

a shirt, which was brought to New Orleans by the British consul. The shirting cloth resembles fine linen, except that the threads are well as the shirting cloth, have a bell's Menagerie and Circus, which

year to year." he has no pecuniary interest in the on ahead of him, in order to give

does not freeze to a greater depth than a foot, is perennial. The fiber the stalks are cut. It is believed that it will produce regularly as much as cotton does in the most favorable seasons. The Roezl machine will clean about 100 pounds in a day. There is room for improved ma-

These representations show that Ramie will be a formidable rival for the kingdom hitherto held by cotton, being produced with more certainty and less labor, and our country being well adapted to its cultivation as fa north as the utmost limit reached by cotton, and perhaps further, and it of experiments in preserving the counting-room. Mr. Girard prohaving the qualities to enter into all | fruit of 1867, according to Prof. | the uses of cotton, and into fabrics of greater fineness and elegance. It been fully explained in the Tribune, is supposed that this forms the chief Tilton's Journal of Horticulture says: cheap as I can live by." material of the China and Japan silks

PARIS LITERALLY DESCRIBED. To the stranger coming fresh from the other side of the Atlantic, Paris makes many surprises. But the When you have been here long enough to see no novelty in the cocked hats and swords of the police; in the wide, smooth and shady boulevards; in the glittering shop-windows of the Palais Royal; in the loungers who spend day and night sipping current juice and sugar at the tables on the sidewalks; in the dust and pretentions; carriages and postillions of the Champs Elysees; in the rusty statuary of the Tuileries and the Luxembourg; you will be inclined to say to yourself, "What does Paris amount to?"

As you came from a civilized counthe light of a candle, you don't like hard that soap avoids it, nor to adopt the French necessity of washing your face in oatmeal porridge, lest this water should spoil your complexion, or speckle your cheeks with pimples. When you descend from your four-story apartments, you don't like to slip and bump all the way down a flight of waxed stairs, nor do you like to breakfast on chocolate and billets of bread forever, and then give the waiter a pourboire because his employer pays him no wages. nor dine in restaurants with sanded floors and everybody as your neighbor-quenching your thirst, with a carried to England by Mr. Wilder, shudder, in acid wine, and your and presented to Mr. Rivers, by whom they were tested at a dinner party on hunger in a medley of anonymous the 23d of the same month, exciting meats whose, flavor makes you wonmuch gratification and surprise at der what onions could have been their preservation; some of Mr. Rivers's guests being at first rather After the first impressions of Paris

have worn off, and you begin natur- incredulous of his statement, that beally to compare the comforts and sides having been kept over from the conveniences of domestic life in previous season, they had made a American cities with that which you voyage across the Atlantic. these people are in many respects not much shead of the Egyptians described by Herodotus! I think they are many years behind our own peo- enormous amount of money is annu-

card; to which the sun gives a tone far enough from the tree to avoid the money, by day's labor, to pure eyelids three or four times a day for them as formerly; but simply reconcily the main roots, and deep enough to chase half an acre of land, and on several months, or until the cure is moves the contents of the thorax lost \$60,000 of the Company's funds artist than the man. Now, when go below all except a tap-root, which this she is cultivating a remarkable completed.

you learn that this monstrous build- may be cut off; this being done, the amount of fruit. On this thrifty ing, which you supposed to be some tree may be pulled up with its roots railroad depot, is the new unfinished | nearly entire. opera house; and that this long, dingy, barrack-looking block is the Palace of the Tuileries; you blame the sun for playing a trick, in leading specimens of the prepared fiber of you to believe that the architecture

GRASS FOR HOGS.

LEARN A TRADE.

Stephen Girard had a favorite

"I am in earnest." And Ben forth-

"There, take that, and invest

THE TREASURY PRINTING.

duplicate receipts for it, one of which

At New York the green colored

received, either printed or spoiled.

this admirable plan by requiring the

finally induced to go on, and after Garden, became an apprentice, and

having been more than two hours in in due time could make as good a

prossing, arrived safely over. The barrel as the best.

Nyce's system, which has already ed the price.

ic representations of it. be seen during the whole Summer in All the houses are alike; built of small yards, or at least on very scanty a soft, yellow limestone, that is soon pasture. Farmers who know the stained by the weather—with so real value of such feed would as soon many stories, so many chimneys. think of raising cattle, and making There is no variety in their form or milk and butter, by feeding their first specimen was introduced into color, except in those new blocks stock grain alone, during the whole whose fronts are embellished by so Summer, as to undertake to raise ezl, a Spaniard, since which time it many distorted faces—some of which hogs, and make the business profitalook as if they were about to ut- ble, without a good supply of grass. ter the last dying speech and con- I must say, that some men make pork material; and the French weather, grain; but if they would raise less with its smouching brushes, plays corn and more grass, their net profits harlequin tricks on the faces of Napo- would be two or three dollars to one attention to horticulture, as it imleons, Dianas, Venuses, and their otherwise, and at a much less cost of proves both mind and body." stony associates, sitting yonder, "like labor. You will frequently see large fields patience on a monument," around of pasture dotted all over with cattle, the Place de la Concorde.

AN ELEPHANT AND A BRIDGE.

The well known sagacity of the elephant recently had a remarkable even. The handkerchiefs resemble exemplification, at St. John, in the fine linen cambric, except that the Province of Quebec. The immense threads are even, and that these, as Ceylon elephant belonging to Campsilky gloss. The specimen of fiber | was to exhibit in Montreal, was the prepared in England, bears a close hero. We will premise our stateresemblance to silk. The specimen ment with the fact that, a few weeks cattle in order to do so. of that prepared in Louisiana by the since, while traveling from Water-Roezl machine, though very long in bury to Northfield, in the State of fiber, and having the natural gloss, Vermont, this elephant, in crossing a is not sufficiently prepared for fine bridge over a creek, crushed the floor articles. But in this state, as grown with his enormous weight, and fell and prepared in Mexico by Mr. Roezi partly through, his fore-quarters only in 1865, it brought sixty-five cents a remaining on the bridge. By this pound in London; and this year it accident he was lamed for several sold in the same market at sixty-five days, but not sufficiently to prevent cents a pound. Mr. Bacon says: him from traveling. When he was "The Ramie plant, introduced here | brought to the Long Bridge over the in 1867, has been quite extensively Richelieu River at St. Johns he evipropagated, but has not as yet been | dently retained a vivid recollection sufficiently so increased as to be cul- of this mishap, and neither coaxing, tivated for sale in fiber, but has so threats, persuasion, nor force, could far been more profitably sold to plant, | induce him to budge an inch on the, or has been increased for future pro- to him, perilous structure. Nor does duction in fiber. I know of a man it appear that his apprehensions were who has twelve acres, and another is unfounded—for the proprietors of the said to have much more. . . The bridge notified the menagerie mana-Ramie is certain to take a place with gers that they were dubious of the or second to no other product of the capacity of the bridge to bear the soil. There can be no doubt of its | weight of the elephant, and that if strength, beauty or fineness. It is they crossed with him they must do more productive than hemp, and so at their own risk. The morning actually grows from the stubble from was rather chilly, and as they did not wish to risk his health by swimming, very little labor and expense .- West-Mr. Bacon is chairman of the sec- they concluded to make the venture. tion of agriculture of the New York | The band chariot and an enormous clerk, and he always said he "intended to do well by Ben Lippincott." induced to follow, which he did very

academy of sciences. He states that | den of performing lions were started plant, but believes that it must be him confidence, and when he saw one of the leading staples of the that they went safely over, he was The seed does not germinate read-slowly, testing each plank and timber So when Ben got to be twenty-one clopedia of Agriculture, edition 1839, ily, but the plant is easily propagated | with his fore feet and trunk as he | he expected to hear the "governor" by root cuttings, layers, and by cut- progressed. Whenever he discover- say something of his future prospects, tings of the stalk at a certain stage. ed any of the timbers to be defective and perhaps lend a helping hand in progress until he came to another | Ben mustered courage: doubtful place, when he would cross is like that of hemp, in the inner back again. He worked along in bark of the stalk, and is therefore this way until he had come more something to you as to my course. less liable to be destroyed by worms than half way over, when he became What do you think I had better in this country—at least, I had to than cotton, and besides is as hardy suspicious that neither road was safe, do?" as the cotton plant is delicate. The and started rapidly back, driving "Yes, yes, I know you are," said stalk may be cut several times in a back the long den of cages that were following, and clearing the bridge that you go and learn the cooper's She's clean in her jaw, and full in her chine; She's heavy in flank, and wide in her loin. southern Mexico as many as five for a space of ten or more rods. At trade." times. The fiber can be prepared for this juncture a flock of sheep came This piece of advice nearly froze market within twenty-four hours after running past him, and he vented his Ben out; but recovering his equilispleen by picking them up one by brium he said that if Mr. Girard was one with his trunk and throwing in earnest he would do so. them into the river, until he had disposed of seven in this way. He was with sought the best cooper in Spring

prevailed.—Montreal Star.

scene was witnessed by over 2,000

After giving a condensed account

We think our readers will be struck imported into this country. It re- with one remarkable difference be- bill." sembles silk so much that it would be tween the fruit kept in this house difficult to detect a mixture of it in and that preserved beyond its season in a common ice house, viz., that the this little moral to the story: former was longer in ripening and kept longer when ripe than that which had never been in the house, while fruit preserved in the ordinary ice-house is well known to perish as have a good trade to fall back upon, greatest surprise of all is Paris itself. soon as removed. Perhaps, however, which will afford you a good living.' this difference would not be so great in fruit taken from the house in warm weather, for it will be noted that nearly all that mentioned was removhis arrangements for a complete reed from the house in the Winter." construction of the bond, bank note The accounts of last year's crop are and currency printing of the Treasnot so favorable; but this is said to ury Department. Heretofore the pabe largely owing to the want of care on the part of those in charge of the house in maintaining a uniform temperature and degree of moisture. the Treasury, affording facilities for Constant care and vigilance in redefrauding the government by a colgard to these points is absolutely lusion of employees. Now there is necessary—quite as much so as in to be a wide division of labor, affordmanaging a green-house. The prining an opportunity for checks by the ciples upon which the flavor and fradepartment on everything that is try, you don't like to go to bed by grance of fruit depend are extremedone. The paper is to be made at a ly volatile; and, with all the attenmill near Philadelphia, under the sution that could be given, fruit-growpervision of an officer of the Treasers had previously failed to do anyury, and will bear the government thing more than to keep the Winter pears a month beyond the usual time will be felony. The paper will also of ripening in an ordinary cellar; contain yellow filoss silk, which, but Summer and Autumn pears, such when photographed, will as Bartlett, Seckel, or Louise Bonne black. An express company will take the paper to New York, giving kept in perfect order until January or February. But those who expect will be given to the paper-maker and to keep fruit perfectly, without the utmost care in gathering and handling, and the most scrupulous attention to neatness and cleanliness, as Nor, if you are a lady, do you like to | well as to the general management wear a bonnet and carry an umbrella of the house, will certainly be disapall day (it rains here occasionally) pointed. We may add, that specimens of fruit taken from the house

ple in everything that relates to the refinements of civilized life.

Paris looks well in photographs.

The long perspectives of the boule-vards and avenues, the regular ranges of the vards and varieties the transpacency of the last following, crystalline lens from the circumfer-the distribution of carbolic land and cultivates it, without ask-to yield. Thirty grammes of oil of paints it with a solution of carbolic land and cultivates it, without ask-to yield. The proper of the varieties the transpacency of the American Naturalist, that after the American Naturalist, that a vards and avenues, the regular ranges the roots superfluous. The proper one else:

of buildings, the statues, the bridges, way is to open a trench on each side the river, the gates, the columns and the river on the photographic cross a root. This trench should be the river of phosphorus, are dissolved in a wa-ounce—and then dries it in the sun. It keeps fresh and beautiful. In specimens of cherries, currants, raspedeg. Fahrenheit—in a full and closed berries, and strawberries, from Miss vessel. Four grammes of the same solution. He does the river of the river, the gates, the columns and the roots superfluous. The specimens of cherries, currants, raspedeg. Fahrenheit—in a full and closed berries, and strawberries, from Miss vessel. Four grammes of the same solution. He does the roots superfluous. The river of the river, the gates, the open a trench on each side of phosphorus, are dissolved in a wa-ounce—and then dries it in the sun.

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pretty pictures on the photographic cross a root. This trench should be Laura A. White. This lady earned tion should be instilled between the not even think it necessary to skin

spot she has 20 apple trees, 16 cher-Many of our farmers do not know and we presume there is not another | in treasury bills. As the bearer apthe important value of grass as feed lady in the country who equals her peared to be at a loss, he was accostfor hogs; at least, one would think so, when their hogs, of all ages, may among my beautiful trees, clustering surprise, "Why, this letter is for with rich fruit above my head. The me! I have been expecting it for a fruit and flowers, like angel voices, long while." The messenger herehave cheered me on; and in their upon demanded ten thalers (nine dolthe beautiful in all things, have been | which was readily paid, with a liberhappier in loftier and holier thoughts, al addition to the porter. The new world above. I would recommend to all ladies, that they give time and

We are not in favor of mangling when on the same farm the hogs are trees, but we are in favor of fruit. in small yards eking out a poor exist- Now there are many trees that will ence on dry corn. If the owner not bear, and many more that are knew that if the same amount of shy bearers. These it is desirable to true, that they are quite rare. The grass consumed by a small portion bring into successful production.

the milk greatly. Breeders on a is not permitted to get old if barren. will not only retain their flesh, but duce fruit. Take out the central grow continually, and be easily fat- limb, or limbs, of your tree, and let tened in the Fall or Winter, while that suffice for one year; or, you the pigs will be large and healthy, | may thin a little the other branches, | and their growth will not be checked | if not much is taken out of the center. during the Winter. If breeders with | This may be done in midsummer, or | ate zones. their pigs are confined in small yards at any time during the growing peduring the Summer, and fed on grain | riod. If the tree is very thrifty alore, it will take two of the former and entirely barren, the earlier in to make a shadow in the Fall, while summer it is done the greater the the latter will be small and poor, and | check, and the wounds will heal over

go into Winter quarters good sub- more readily. jects for disease. It is the practice | One such treatment is generally of many farmers to let their pigs | sufficient. If not, thin out the rest roam at large over the whole farm. of the branches, and strike at the The result is, the pigs do well, but roots. This may be done by digthe corn fields and patches suffer ging a circle round the tree a few greatly for it, which is a great loss. | feet from the stem. Dig down till This loss might be easily obviated, you get to the roots, and cut them and the same gain maintained, with off; then replace the ground.

POINTS OF A GOOD COW. In answer to the inquiry on this subject, two correspondents, both in Maryland, send us copies of the verses subjoined. They were copied in the one case from London's Encypage 1020, given there as quoted from Wilkinson; while in the second letter it is stated that they were ori-It is very vigorous in growth; he would cross over the division to starting in the world. But the old ginally published in the "Farmer's member, I gave to various friends." and in latitudes where the ground the opposite roadway, and would so fox carefully avoided the subject. Magazine," London, and reproduced "I suppose I am now free, sir," | their Breeds, Management, and Diseases," "a valuable work," says our correspondent, "not easily obtained

> import my copy." "She's long in her face, she's fine inher horn "She's broad in her rib, and long in her rump, A straight and flat back, with never a hump; She's wide in her hips, and calm in her eyes, She's fine in her shoulders and thin in her

'She's light in her neck, and small in her tail She's wide in her breast, and good at the pail. She's fine in the bone, and silky of skin, She's a grazier's without and a butcher's with-

THE ANTHRACITE COAL REGION.-He announced to old Stephen that The anthracite coal region, now so people, and the utmost excitement he had graduated, and was ready to much talked of in connection with set up in business. The old man the miners' strike, includes about all eight inches thick, has been quarried seemed gratified, and forthwith or- this variety of coal in the United near Salamanca, New York, having dered three of the best barrels he States. It is 409 square miles, and on its top an impression of horses could turn out. Ben did his pretti- 107 lie within the limits of Luzerne hoofs, one impression of an ox's county, Penn. The total quantity hoof, two marks of a dog's foot, and est, and wheeled them up to his raised in the whole State of Penn- one impression of the naked left foot nounced them first-rate, and demand- sylvania down to 1860, amounted to of a man—the ball of the foot and "One dollar," said Ben, "is as twenty-nine millions. The first com- resembles blue clay, or potter's clay, pany for mining coal was formed in in color. The bottom is covered "Cheap enough! make out your The bill was made out, and old they shipped to Philadelphia, and The stone has been sent to be depos-Stephen settled it with a check for this venture consisted of thirty tons. ited in the State Museum of Natural \$20,000, which he accompanied with | The city authorities consented to take | History at Albany. it, and tried to burn it under the boilers of the engine at the water in the best possible manner; and if works, but it put the fire out. The balance was broken up and used in you are unfortunate and lose it, you place of gravel over the sidewalks. and only the blacksmiths near the Secretary Boutwell has perfected barre, who concluded a good draft alone was necessary to make it burn. saplings, placed it in a large fireplace in his bar-room, filled it with per has been prepared, the printing proken coal and dry wood under the has been executed, and the seal has grate, and set it on fire; the flames been affixed, all in one department of spreading through the coal, it was soon ignited, and before the wooden grate bars were consumed the success was proved, and hundreds of people flocked to the old tavern to witness

the discovery. SUN-PRINTING ON FRUIT.-Monograms, initial letters, or other designs, can be printed on such fruit as ap- tinct from the other, that is, in walkples, pears or peaches, by the action | ing make him walk, and do not allow water-mark, to counterfeit which of the sun, with very pretty effect, him to trot. While trotting, be equal of either a light or dark color. To ly careful that he keeps steady at his or design, on a piece of writing paper, the sun. Just before the fruit begins to color, and when the fruit is ripe the other sent to the Treasury Deand the paper is removed, the design color to the rest of the fruit; as for not allow him to pull too hard, for it | ger from the worms; and a fine crop portions of the notes will be printed by a private company, who will be ald responsible for the return to on a yellow-fleshed peach with a red cheek, the design will appear in gold, Washington of every sheet of paper surrounded with red. If the opposite effect is desired, take a small oval When received there the other poror circular piece of paper, and cut out annually. The estimated production tions of the note will be printed, and or pierce the letter or design in it, of eggs in Great Britain is two thouthe perfect notes, with the spoiled and paste it on the fruit, which, when sand millions annually, and yet Engsheets, will be handed over to another department of the treasury to recolor on a yellow or light-green for importations from France, Belceive the impress of the seal, which ground, of the shape of the piece of gium and Holland. In Paris, offimparts the value. Government will thus be enabled to trace every sheet paper, and this again will be surrounded by the brighter color of the of the paper manufactured for its fruit.-Hearth and Home. use, and Secretary Boutwell perfects

printing and delivery to the treasurer every month of all paper manu- physician, it is stated, cures cataract TAKING UP TREES.—At a recent factured for this printing during that without an operation. His process is to apply to the diseased eye a A WOMAN HORTICULTURIST.—The phosphureted colyrium, which gradually restores the transparency of the

THE BITER BIT.—A man in the dress of a workman was recently In addition to the utmost neatness in ry trees, 11 pear trees, over 100 walking in the streets of Berlin with washing the milk room and all vesgrape vines, quinces, etc., besides all a packet in his hand, sealed and in-sels used for milk or cream, the Praithe varieties of berries. Miss White scribed with an address, and a note rie Farmer recommends that dishes does all the work with her own hands, that it contained one hundred thalers containing pulverized charcoal be placed about the room to absorb the ammonia and other gases that canindustry and success in horticultured by a passer-by, who asked him not be otherwise removed. The charal pursuits. In a note accompany—what he was looking for. The simic coal should be freshly prepared, and by heating it after it has become partial little horticultural field I have the inquirer's hand, and requested tially saturated with gases, they are learned the grand teaching of divine | that he would read the address. The driven off and the charcoal rendered truth, and enjoyed exquisite pleasure | reply was made with an agreeable as effectual as at first. ODDS AND ENDS.

presence I have cultivated a love for lars) for the carriage of the packet, steamship which are of some moment The out-door statuary is of the same more profitable than selling their with clearer views of the brighter possessor of the packet hastened to the bidding of steam machinery. A prize; but on breaking the seal he found nothing but a few sheets of paper, on which was written, "Done." FLOWERS IN THE TROPICS.—It is a very common but mistaken notion,

conspicuous feature of tropical landcapes. So far is this from being tropics produce abundant masses of went into a fit. Two other ladies of his cattle, was given to his hogs, This can be done principally in one greenery; but the flowers are very immediately fainted, and before all the profits on the latter would be way-by hacking the tree, taking generally inconspicuous. Often in these were disposed of, a message two to one on the former, you would down branches, and clipping the Brazil, or in the most luxurious for came to Mrs. Wm. H. Locke that her certainly see a reform. He would roots. Sometimes pruning the branch ests and jungles of the Old World, father, Mr. Stevenson, who lived in put-his hogs on pasture immediately, es alone will do; but often both rescarce a single brilliant blossom will Lancaster, had suddenly died while if he had to dispose of part of his medies will have to be applied. It be seen in a long walk. Even the in the act of shaving. The news is some trouble, but not so much as famous orchids generally have green caused her to scream aloud, but dur-A good supply of grass for breed- it seems. The centre stem of the blossoms, and those which are such ing all the disturbance the minister ers is of untold value. They should tree and some of the branches are splendid ornaments of our conserva- kept on with his sermon "all the be put on pasture two or three weeks soon taken out. This is mainly to tories are quite rare. There are no same." before breeding time, as it increases be done with young trees, as a tree such brilliant effects of masses of Some time ago a gentleman of color as are to be seen so abundantly Portland, while away on business, good supply of grass with some corn, The cup form is the best to pro- in the apple-trees, heaths, rhododen- had the misfortune to have his pockdrons, laurels and Judas-trees of tem- et picked of some \$50. After his

> bankrupt Duke of Newcastle would | have been made so far. for the bride, with her initials and sponded, "Say amen!" mine combined in diamonds, emeralds, and rubies; also, other articles intended for bridal presents." And articles, for the lady before named, to timents, the sentiments, gentlemen a diamond star and other articles, the particulars of which I cannot re-

month for gathering grasses for win- of Walden pond, in Concord, where ter vases. Gathered now they do not Henry Thoreau used to dwell, and is lose their green hue. They make spending the summer there. The bouquets, adding grace and loveliness to them. Even the common always generous towards idealists, grasses of our door-yards, mingled has permitted him to occupy it. with the brilliant flowers of summer, add much to their beauty. The tall, sweet-scented clover, with its feathery fronds of white flowers, will keep its sweet perfume for months; cut and dried, it will give forth its sweet ness in buttery or closet, driving away all mustiness. It also serves to perfume linen drawers and presses.

three by four feet square, and six or a little over eighty-three millions of several of the toes being very distons, of which Luzerne furnished tinct. The stone is very hard, and 792, and it was five years before with a coating of greenish moss

CLOVER SEEDS .- One rainy day a correspondent of the Country Gentleman counted the number of clover seeds in a cubic inch, and estimated that if he had counted a whole bushmines used the coal for home use. el the number would have equaled The happy discovery was made by a tavern-keeper, Jesse Fell of Wilkes-square feet in an acre, he calculated square feet in an acre, he calculated that one peck would furnish over one seed to each square inch of ground. and he built a grate of green hickory His estimates showed that a trifle over one pint of seed to an acre would give ten plants to the square foot. In seeding his land he waits until all danger from freezing and thawing is passed, and has had good success with less than four quarts per of Red Hook, Marion county, Iowa, acre, sown after May 1.

DRIVING A YOUNG HORSE.- In teaching a young horse to drive well. do not hurry to see how fast he car trot. Keep each pace clear and dis do this, draw the monogram, letter, pace, and do not allow him to slack into a walk. The reins while driving should be kept snug; and when upon the side of the fruit exposed to pushed to the top of his speed, keep the fact that the little town sent 836 him well in hand, that he may learn to bear well upon the bit, so that upon the field of honor. when going at a high rate of speed will appear in a lighter or different he can be held at his pace, but do instance, if the experiment is tried is not only unpleasant, but makes it is anticipated, if the grasshoppers often difficult to manage him.

Eggs.-France produces from sever to eight thousand millions of eggs ripe, will have the design in high land pays about \$6,000,000 in gold cials appointed by the city government inspect not only the number Indian Territory. and quality, but the size of the eggs. CURE OF CATARACTS.—A French | ring, all eggs passing through which, of a maiden fair, shot her in the left inferior price.

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During the morning service, at the Unitarian Church in Leominster, Mass., on a recent Sunday, a lady

perate climes. In fact, a very large return home he received a letter from portion of the most showy cultivate the thief, stating that he had taken ed flowers, like the lilies of Japan, the money because his necessities lish Language." "The engravings are of un are from countries within the temper- were great at the time; that with rivaled beauty, grandeur and excellence. that money he had started in busi- "The paper is not only superior, but even suness, and should pay interest on it A TITLED BANKRUPT.—The reve- until he was able to return the prinlations made on the trial of the cipal. Two payments of interest

be rather humiliating to a man who It is related of a certain minister had pride as well as titles. He has of Maine, who was noted for his made what he calls a voluntary state- long sermons, with many divisions, ment of his case, and it appears from that one day, when he was advancthis he owed largely to several jew- ing among the teens, he reached, at elry houses for articles "ordered by length, a kind of resting-place in his me in anticipation of my marriage discourse, when, pausing to take with a lady of large fortune." "They | breath, he asked the question, "And consist," he remarks, "of brides- what shall I say more?" A voice maids' lockets, necklets, rings, &c., from the congregation earnestly re-

"Gentlemen," said a candidate, after having given his sentiments on the "Constitution," the "Monroe of his debt to another firm he says: doctrine," and such topics, "gentle-"It was for jewelry-namely, dia- men," and he put his hand on the remonds, rings, and one or two other gion of his heart, "these are my senwhom I was engaged to be married; of an honest man-ay, an honest politician; but, gentlemen and fellow-citizens, if they don't suit you, they can be altered!"

A young enthusiast named Hatham GATHERING GRASSES.—This is the has built himself a hut on the shore very pretty additions to everlasting grove in which he has pitched his Cincinnati has 230,000 inhabitants,

119 churches, three morning and two evening papers, besides two German dailies, and 19 weeklies, twenty monthlies, and one quarterly. Its suspension bridge has the longest span in the world, and cost two mil-

Life insurance has become very popular at the South since the termination of the rebellion, and some Hartford companies who sent agents to that section have obtained a large amount of business. White and black alike are securing policies. There was a race between two

trains, one on the Chicago and Alton and the other on the Terre Haute railroad, last week. The locomotives ran 18 miles side by side, neither gaining, running part of the distance at the rate of 75 miles an hour. A young clerk in a store at Racine.

Wis, went to Chicago the other day and received a legacy of \$2,500, and in the evening of the same day lost it all at a gaming house. His friends are trying to get back \$2000 of the misspent funds. Chang and Eng Bunker, the Simese Twins, have returned from

Europe. They deny that they left America for the purpose of being separated, and say that the rumor to that effect was merely a sensation of Barnum's. There is a young lady in Harris county, Ga, who has ploughed, sowed, and cultivated without help five

acres of cotton, and has a crop nearly ready to harvest. She was wealthy before the war. Mrs. Dr. Schroder and her mother were poisoned, by taking a dose of

belladonna, given to them by a blunhours. There are 1,962 students at the University of Berlin. Of these 403

are foreigners, chiefly Americans, English, and Scotch. There are 60 American students, mostly sons of planters from the Southern States. The dedication of a "Soldiers' Monument" at Plymouth, Mass. which has just taken place, reveals

men to the war, of whom 72 fell The Connecticut seed-leaf tobacco crop is now said to be beyond danwill let it alone, for grasshoppers are confirmed tobacco chewers.

The work of improving the Falls of St. Anthony is progressing. The river has been turned from its nat tural bed, and the Falls laid bare. The gap swarms with workmen. The Special Committee of the Indian Commission, consisting of Wm. E. Dodge, F. R. Brunot, and Nathan Bishop, has arrived at Camp Supply,

A New Orleans creole, named Gas-These inspectors are supplied with a ton Ferret, unable to secure the love check with a Colt's revolver. then blew out the few brains he had. A milk-white woodchuck was recently killed in North Stonington, Conn., and has been sent to New York for preservation as a curious

specimen. The tug Dragon, during a heavy fog, collided with the bark Garetta on Lake Erie, receiving serious damages. Two deck hands, whose names are unknown, were drowned.

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The turtle's in the tree;
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March, march! the pale pro With measur'd tramp and

Woe, woe I you gaping sep Is calling for the dead.

And bitter is the wall that y
The widow's only joy,
And vows to leave her broke
Beside her gallant boy.

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In awe-struck ecstacy, Turn thou to Him thine ey By Heaven's own cuphar

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Of all these sols

Nightshade.

soids and salts, we what is termed the or principle which i chemistry has the fe which shows its ele bon, hydrogen and n the proportion exponents of the l stance, after which generic name, and about six per cent is found to be a co It is one of the m poisons, exceeding its action the stre of Prussic Acid. One other subs in dried tobacco, the nicotina. It but an oil, and lik

tense poison, and Of this doubly Lizar, an eminen burgh, says: "W bacco two poison able fact in organ we find generally ive principle at t ticular productio kingdom." Experiment he gle drop of this on the tongue of

nstantly into co nearly the same Acid. The nicotina o tobacco is more chewer, and the who both chew weed, gets the poisons. An ol saturated with which, aided by ing weed, is c the mouth, an blood, laying th a long catalog eases to which subject. The physicle

poisons on the been very care distinguished sicians, and a lows by Dr. French physic feebleness, retrembling of iety, and tend frequently en fused, the puls respiration lab If you increase the intensity then comes sometimes pu ness, depressi tem, followed por, terminati Such in th that lurks in

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tained in an box, steep it down the u pinon prese the affects, nine passes of ral or a long fiest injury. Jo sentrated for de when taken constant hab