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Who slumbers there? No answer from the No mourners near give tender, sad reply; The echoes knew the name once, but the Bears no response upon its passing sigh. This grave once darkened earth for many he living and the dead, book on which to lean Then hope and strength are fied. hearts; Life lost its lustre and the sun its gold; Console And woeful weepers wailed, "Death! ight house on the shore wreck, Earth holds no consolation." Now, behold! Forgotten! By the death bed stands despair t health and strength restore o every man on deck.
Water to the faint Then comes a space of agony and weeping and then the world goes on, the mourner o cool the parching tongue, blessings of PAIN PAINT million men have sung. And joy awakes, although the loved lie ion men have sung. N PAINT Is like the Sun, Ah, loving God! that bring'st time's healing lives life and vigor new, every nation run, lefreshing as the dew. To bruised hearts that else would break with Forrow,
That grants soft slumbers to the night of Grief, Freedom to the slave, drugs or dosing knave lebinds the heathen yoke. Thou didst not, will it so that we should weep

Summer to the drear, Fis Victory to the lost S Fruit and golden ear to those by tamine tossed. Over dear graves forever and forever; 'Tis Thou that whisperest tenderly, "Some day,"
When we in anguish cry, "Ah, never! Friend amid our foes, L'Breeze in torrid zones Nor do we all forget, when kindly Time IN PAINT will banish woes, Has bidden us to cease despair and weeping; Sorrow may perish, but within our hearts Love dwells forever—Love, not dead, but Tis Meat justend of bones Horse to weary legs, Tis Money in the till, Wincinstead of dregs; PAIN PAINT is better still. -Lippincott's Magazine. WHAT PHYSICIANS SAY. WHAT PHYSICIANS SAY.

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H. Bushik, M. D. TOBACCO:

ITS QUALITIES AND USES. An Essay prepared by appointment of the Seventh-day Baptist North-Western Associa-tion, and read at its Annual Session, held in Telton, Iowa, June, 1869. BY REV. D. E. MAXSON, A. M.

The rank grass waves in unmolested pride, Untrodden now by loving pilgrim feet; The vagrant rosebush, only, on the mound Lays funeral tributes of its blossoms sweet.

Over the headstone creeps the hiding moss,
Blotting the graven words with fingers
slow;
The wandering vine there hangs unchecked
its veil—

None seek to read the mournful record now.

But the tobacco serpent is more dangerous, as the poison of his fang works itself more insidiously and slowly, but not less certainly, to the fountains of life. I have the best authority for affirming, that the use of tobacco is to-day inflicting far make the stench of bar rooms, ball more injury upon the human race than alcohol.

This must be so from the facts-1st. That more use it than use al

2d. It is a much more deadly pois on than alcohol. 3d. Its effects are more occult and tardy, and hence not so much heeded. ple, in the halls, cars, streets, of all 4th. Its habitual use is more difficult of abandonment. Dr. Carlyon says: "What can be more deleterious than tobacco? seen smoking himself into the grave; smoking together in the corner of the countenance pale and haggard, admonish the merchant to have his the frame emaciated, the propensity to smoke irresistible."

"A pipe, a pipe, my heart's blood for a pipe! He further says, there is not need of much physiological acuteness to of which it provokes, be impregnated with its essential oil, and so swallowed, the poison is communicated expense of health, decency and clean- of stone. directly through the absorptive ves- liness, can you tell me why I may sels of the stomach to the blood; not as innocently use some other subbut if, as is more frequently done, stance for the same purpose, when it the saliva be ejected from the mouth, comes to be found that it will answer there is one of the most useful fluids of the human frame lost. As a solvent and diluent, the saliva performs whiskey, as it certainly does, why an office in digestion second only to may I not follow the leading of my that of the gastric juice.

The fumes of tobacco, says this If tobacco chewing be innocent, learned author, possess the power why may it not be innocent to use of stupefying all the senses, and all the appetite which it innocently crethe faculties, by slow but enduring ates? intoxication, into dull obliviousness. Dr. Taylor, in his most eminent the sin and shame of intoxication by work on poisons, says: "A poison- whisky, as intoxication by tobacco. ous substance. like tobacco, whether in powder as by snuffing, juice as by bottle, who is a slave to the box. chewing, or vapor as by smoking, Circumstances may arrest him, but can not be brought in contact with tendencies are all against him. He an absorbing surface, like the mucus is on dangerous ground. Dangerous membrane of the mouth and nose, enough if he goes no further, but dangerous in all its tendencies to carsystem which the consumer is ready ry him to other and kindred vices. to attribute to any other cause than the one which would require him to been found among the writings of an

leave off his luxury."

But were I to quote a moiety of reads as follows: the reliable anthority which lies be- Old men and young, beware! beware! fore me touching the poisonous effore me touching the poisonous effects of tobacco when snuffed, chewed or smoked, I should fill ponder

A pipe of tobacco is Satan's snare;
Not surer the net for birds is spread,
By the charmer's note, to capture laid,
Than the whills which the lovers of smoking ous volumes. Medical journals, and the reports of medical societies, are also voluminous on this topic. A single reference is all I can indulge prove what is so well nigh self-evi- to that young man when he can

the following is a specimen, all show- constitution of the race. ing the terrible effects of tobacco on And I now rise to ask of the moral his idol." pervous and digestive system. aspect of the question. But what freely, chewing, snuffing and smok- inquire whether it can be morally the other? He labored under such a com- right to commit a physical sin? plication of diseases as the follow- Nineteen out of twenty victims of ing: Acidity of the stomach; Car-dialgia; Gastrodinia; Palpitation of ments, and at once denounce the the Heart; Giddiness; Vertigo; habit as injurious to health, inimical

health returned, and he became one | economy.? of the talented members of the bar. Need I ask who created these

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and life link hands for mischief and

It has been well said, that when

home as evening comes on, with a

cigar in his mouth, you will not be

likely to go amiss if you look for

him next where some kindred vice

holds carnival. If science is worth

anything; if testimony is worth any-

worth anything, then, as I would not

be a gambler, a swearer, a drinker, I

would not be a smoker, for I know,

and you all know, that these vices do

congregate, and like birds of a feath-

er, such as they are, they do flock

Yes, sir, it is the mingled pollu-

tion, the mixed poison, the com-

pounded nastiness of tobacco and

rum, that make the lethean fumes of

Tobacco meets us at every corner,

t smokes on every omnibus, like the

Things in the disguise of gentlemen

puff their impertinence, with their

pollution, in the faces of decent peo-

are aping the vices of their fathers.

It is in this smoke that vice, half

the pipe that young thieves hold

Besides the preparation of the ap-

take, Are sure to lead to the Stygian Lake.

hell's recruiting offices on earth, that ture's quick protest against the in-

together.

of our land.

their congress.

The property

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

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morbid condition of surface which say, that by just so much as you mar, craves, and is only satisfied with the deface, corrupt the body, do you curkind of stimulus produced by alco- tail and destroy the soul's medium of holic drinks, and that the effects on unfolding; by just so much do you poison, I beseech you don't become the general system are so analogous dim the medium through which the to those of alcohol, that the latter soul looks out on the green earth and come as reserves to an army not the star-gemmed sky, to gather its quite strong enough. By the most materials for thought, its data for natural process, the use of tobacco reasoning, and by just so much do prepares the way, and well nigh ne- | you shut the soul back from its outcessitates the use of alcohol, and begoings, to pine and die in its cage. cause it is so, do these foes of health

If there be a nose in this audience whose schneiderian membrane is in a healthy condition, and a pinch of snuff be inhaled upon it, its sensitive you see a young man go out from his nerves, God's posted sentinels at the gate of life, will instantly sound the alarm, send signal into headquarters, of the entrance of the enemy, and as quickly will the commanding general, the brain, send back through the motor nerves the imperious command thing; if my own observation is to eject the intruder, and instantly every respiratory muscle conspires to throw the whole breathing apparatus into violent spasmodic action; the secretory glands of the nose and staying, covered with this juice, eyes sympathize in the hurried struggle, to blow out, wash out, and at all events get out the irritating substance from the nose. In other words, snuff thrown upon the lining membrane of the nose in a healthy

sult. Souff is a poison. Nature rooms, billiard rooms, and theatres knows it, and refuses its entrance into the system. This sneeze is the utterance of God's great law of health. It is the thunder of Jehoreeking of a dunghill in spring. vah, forbidding to take snuff, at the very outset. Happy they who heed it now, for if unheeded at this point, its muttering will come in deeper tones, when by long abuse that beauour cities and villagest Our boys tiful membrane with its network of nerves, spread there to catch the hid by the cloud, grows strong, so of the air, becomes tanned to the aroma of flowers, and the fragrance Many an honest Deutcher have I that were I to see a half dozen boys thickness and consistency of leather, some depot, I should not hesitate to performing the functions of smell, and the nerves just as incapable of which God set them to do, as if the store carefully locked, for it is around whole nasal apparatus were a hollow potato, and when the voice deprived of its air, turns from its mellow, musical tone, to a duli, heavy sound, as mouth, and then blowing it out petite for strong drink by tobacco, it if made in a barrel; and when deep again, what did not absorb, mix with account for the pernicious effects of also prepares the conscience for it. It down in the fountains of life, this operates as a moral narcotic to numb the moral consciousness, for if I may life's currents, then you learn that

state, causes sneezing, and this is na-

of the poison may have lodged in it.

I know of nothing so blinding to It is true, by long forcing nature, she will for the time cease her strug-He is already a candidate for the gle to keep out the enemy, and let it in, and for the time appear to consent to the intrusion; but I tell you, beyond that period, when snuff ceas-An epigram on a tobacco pipe has on, take thy ease. old Latin author, which, translated,

God's name, hurts him less and less, But I fear I have wasted effort to cessity and luxury to him; but woe In the half yearly Abstract of the attempt to deny it, viz, that tobacco by the act; and woe to that young Medical Sciences, Vol. 1, there is an is a poison of the deadliest nature, man, when he can smoke a cigar and interesting collection of cases of dis- and that it is working like itself, with chew a quid of tobacco, and not ease produced by tobacco, of which the deadliest effects, on the physical vomit. It is the voice of God, saying, "Let him alone, he is joined to

How do you know that it is not as By what authority may you kill

Fullness of the Head; Profound to decency, and enormously expens- striving to get at as follows, and be Gloom. Keenly alive to every feel- ive. My question to him then is done with it: You can not so sepa- raced into the yard after his amusing islands west of Scotland. He passes against her. The fault lay between engaged in hatching, is related by a can be found anywhere. These are, rule, rocked and dandled in the lap ing, he constantly feared death, yet this: Do you consider that a man rate God's laws of physical life and playmate. attempted suicide to escape a life can stand innocent before moral law, health, from his moral laws, as that marrying off pretty fast. Sometimes when a boy, while residing on his the gives more intolerable than death. He who thus dashes upon the laws of the same time morally innocent. He self. "I must teach him a lesson father's farm in Maryland, a nest was the same time morally innocent. He workers are the same time same time and prayers are the same time of the same time of the same time of the same time same time same time same time of the same time sam who sins against his body so as to that he will not forget." of the talented members of the bar. Need I ask who created these destroy life or health, does by that In an able and exhaustive report beautiful bodies, and set them athrob act violate high moral obligations to made no provision for dinner. When

of the Anti-Tobacco Society of Lon- with the wonderful impulse of life; take care of these; in other words, noon arrived her idle boy rushed indon, written by an eminent physi- the tabernacles of that spirit that a suicide is as guilty as a murderer. to the house, as usual, shoutingcian, are the following, showing the bears the impress of the Divine, and You have no more right to kill youreffects of tobacco on the system; like the Divine, glowing with the premising that chewing is the most fires of immortality; and who enpernicious way of using tobacco, acted and who denoted by the most of using tobacco, acted and who denoted by the most of using tobacco, acted and who denoted by the most of using tobacco, acted and who denoted by the most of using tobacco, acted and who denoted by the most of using tobacco, acted and who denoted by the most of using tobacco. smoking next, and snuffing last the beautiful laws of life, by which guilt of drugging the system with Taking smoking as showing the av- the human being unfolds so nearly tobacco. It is sin, my brothers; sin

erage of evil effects, the report states: into the image of his prototype and against high moral obligations, to make the body a fit temple for the son. By whose license do we raise the soul. The bighest idea of the Chris pairs the elaboration of chyle, and suicidal hand, armed with poison, tian life is, that it crucifies the lusts had never so treated him before. ground principles of grammar. The falling on her knees, she sate of the blood, and prevents the healthy and send it crashing through all the of the flesh. Sensual gratification Her words were strange words for present life he regards as the introapartments of a temple fit to become that no place in the Kingdom of the temple of the Holy Ghost?—send Christ. Smoking and chewing to cold that he could not understand the dissolution of the body, where My child confessed that she was a quently indeed—in encouraging notes living near Ogden has for wives a them. If they get in your way, walk nutrition of several structures of the apartments of a temple fit to become has no place in the Kingdom of her to use, and her manner was so 2d. Smoking generates thirst and it blistering, blighting through all bacco is sensual gratification; it is what it all meant. He was silent the mind, unaffected by the dissolution of the most delicate and nothing else, and therefore it is sin. awhile, then he spoke again. the stimulating liquors are resorted beautiful organization God ever O, it is casting pearls before swine

ing habits and vices to which human hature can be degraded, are indulged in, to the shortening of human of philosophers so called, who image thus to throw the noble and Godlike faculties of manhood into thralded by the fine spun distinctions dom to animal appetites. It was fitting that the unclean spirit should life, and to the injury and ruin of off- ine that God has especial care for his go from the man among the tombs get some dinner," urged James. spring, if indeed, as often occurs, moral government, while he bestows to the swine in the pasture, and it these habits do not extinguish the only a passing and occasional thought matters but little to the great Healer powers, induces a dreamy and imbe- physical and spiritual nature, and ed and in his right mind again.

colone and incapability of many or continued exertion, and sinks its vocare in the manufable to laws pendence and incapability of many or continued exertion, and sinks its vocare of their duality of themselves.

If might confront the habit with dole them served in the continued exertion, and sinks its vocare on their duality of themselves.

If might confront the habit with one of figures which and proved the continued exertion, and sinks its vocare one of their duality of the provided does not set open her of his vice, and in interior of their duality do they of his vice, and in inhedial paralytic. These results often become chronic, and remain after the habit is abandoned. The finally disease of the first time in my life—service, and alter the habit is abandoned. The first time in the content of their duality do they on the interior of their du

and I will show you nine, if not ten, vet it remains, that on this side of provoke the anger of the bountiful suffer if you don't care for yourself? out of the number, with a quid or a the mystic river, it is the soul's only Giver of all things. But when that And don't you see that I must suffer pipe in their mouth, and this is inev- medium of communicating with its waste of money is all devoted to too, if you don't care for my wishes? table, both on physical and moral surrounding. I will not say that wasting the health, debauching the I hope therefore you will cease saywhen you smite the body, be it with appetites, blunting the sensibilities of ing, 'I don't care,' and be a thought-I have already shown, on the high- dagger, or tobacco, alcohol or fist, both body and soul, devoted to de ful boy, caring for my wishes, and est testimony, that tobacco produces | you by that blow smite upon and mar | flowering and bedaubing what God | your own duties." in the mouth and throat just that the substance of the soul, but I will has made clean and beautiful, it involves no common guilt.

suicides and murderers in the pro- Sunday School Advocate.

If you must burn tobacco to make smoke of it, and dissolve it to make iuice, and scatter it about you to fill the air that others must breathe with poisonous stench of a deadly oil and alkaline, pray don't get it into your mouth to do it. Sit down, put some tobacco on a shovel on one side of you, put a coal of fire near it, get you a little bellows, and spend fifteen minutes blowing it into smoke Over on the other side fill a little dish with tobacco, pour hot water on, stir it with a small stick fifteen minutes, and then, with an instrument easily made out of a hollow stick, squirt it around you on whatever may be near. I have often seen a warm stove in the room where a dozen human beings were emitting a stench as much more offensive than that thrown from the instrument you are using under my directions, as that instrument is cleaner than an old tobacco chewer's

What would you say were you to come to my house and find me thus stirring up my tobacco and squirting the juice on the floor with my little syringe, and my wife by me with her little bellows blowing away to fill the room with smoke, and on inquiry found that we thus spent fifty dollars a year of God's money! You would not satisfy yourself to say that we were fools thus to spend our time. but sinners against God, thus to waste his funds put in our hands But what would you say were you to find me making the juice in my mouth, wetting the tobacco with saliva. over drawn from the glands, and making a syringe of my mouth, to spit the liquid around, what of it did not absorb and go to poison all the fountains of life; and my wife make the fire by drawing the smoke laden with a deadly oil into her

But, my Christian brother, there poison. If the saliva, the secretion use such a pernicious drug as tobactory is a standard the laws of God written on the living is a standard man as well as standard the laws of God written on the living is a standard man as well as standard the laws of God written on the living is a standard man as well as standard the laws of God written on the living is a standard man as well as stan organism of man, are as sacred and doctrine for you. You read from the ing, you cannot have it. Ask, seek, obligatory as those written on tables lips of Christ, "Except a man deny knock." Let any person in the house, whose stomach is in a healthy state, take into the mouth a quid of tobacco, or a pine and indular the store and indular the s a pipe, and indulge the abuse for five of the personal appearance of Christ. minutes, and although he may cover the floor all around him with liquid love beam from his grace be fice the broken, rightgous law denastiness, and imagine none of it has in every motion, and eve in all his manded; and now, as I am a sinner gone to his stomach, yet will his looks; let his beard they down his stomach heave from its bottom, and bosom, and then leading the cheek one of those he came to seek and to eject all its contents, for fear a drop stick out with a two successful quid of save. All I can do, and what I must This again is God's injunction, to down from the corners of his mouth, the same time, that faith without ouch not, taste not, the mischievous and dot his beard with amber jets. works is dead. Hitherto, in reading proach at a distance of many rods. an increase of faith." Now, I submit, in all earnestness, es to cause sneezing, and tobacco ception of the pure and holy being

friends, there is gathering retribution Christ, with either a pipe or quid in Did he not say, he that hath seen me his mouth, without spoiling the con- hath seen the Father?" vomiting. It is to the body like the be was. No more can we conceive Trust increasingly in an Almighty time to the soul, when a patient God of a follower of his, thus lowering ceases to admonish, and says sleep | himself to sensual indulgence. It is ours to be Christ-like. We must put The youth, as he utters his first away these sensual indulgences; oath, stands astounded, frightened, these expensive and wasteful indulconscience stricken; the second, gences; these crippling and killing

third, and so on to habitual profani- indulgences, if we would be like our ty, of the utterly reckless use of Master. If Christ were to come on the earth and make you a friendly until swearing becomes a kind of ne- call, would you offer him a pipe? Why not? THE BOY WHO DON'T CARE. "James, my son, your are wasting your time playing with that kitten, when you ought to be studying your

"I don't care," replied the boy, as

your soul's tenement, which is not replied the lady with a sigh. "You than that of Ole Bull to his violin, or floor?" equally valid for killing the soul it- will grow up an ignorant, good-for- Morphy to the chessboard. His nothing man, if you don't make a cognomen was "The Learned Her-Let me enunciate the idea I am good use of your opportunities."

"Mother, I want my dinner !" "I don't care," replied Mrs. Mason, very calmly, working on with "I am very hungry, mother," re ioined the boy. "I don't care," repeated Mrs. Ma-

James was puzzled. His mother "Mother, I want something to thus to throw the noble and God-

"I don't care," was the gool reply. "But recess will soon be over,

3d. Smoking weakens the nervous universe. It is true, man has a the sea, only that the man was cloth- mother, seeing him fairly subdued, ence which he now occupies. laid down her work, and calling him

James had never looked on hi

evil habit in this light before. He If you must waste your substance promised to do better, and after reby growing and consuming this ceiving a piece of pie, went off to school a wiser if not a better boy.-

HEREAFTER. O land beyond the setting sun!
O realm more fair than poet's dream! How clear thy silvery streamlets run.
How bright thy golden glorics gleam Earth holds no counterpart of thine,
The dark-browed Orient, jewel-crowned Pales as she bows before thy shrine, Shrouded in mystery profound. The dazzling North, the stately West,

Whose rivers flow from mount to sea; The South flower wreathed in languid res What are they all compared with thee? All lands, all realms beneath you dome, Where God's own hand hath hung the stat To thee with humblest homage come, O world beyond the crystal bars! Thou fiest hereafter! Mortal tongue
Hath striven in vain thy speech to lear
And fancy wanders lost among
The flowery paths for which we yearn. But well we know, that fair and bright, Far beyond human ken or dream, Too glorious for our feeble sight, Thy skies of cloudless azure beam. We know thy happy valleys lie
In green repose supremely blest;
We know against thy sapphire sky,
Thy mountain peaks sublimely rest And sometimes even now we catch

Faint gleamings from the far off shore, And still with eager eyes we watch For one sweet sign or token more. For oh, the deeply loved are there! The brave, the fair, the good, the wise, Who pined for thy serener air,
Nor shunned thy solemn mysteries. There are the hopes that, one by one, Died even as we gave them birth;
The dreams that passed ere well begun,
Too dear, too beautiful for earth.

The aspirations strong of wing,
Aiming at the heights we could not read The songs we tried in vain to sing: Thoughts too vast for human speech; Thou hast them all, Hereafter! Thou Shalt keep them safely till that hour When with God's seal on heart and brow, We claim them in immortal power

For the Sabbath Recorder. SELECTIONS.—NO. 1.

"Christ alone is the way, the ruth, and the life." "Neglect of one duty often ren ders us unfit for another. God is a rewarder, and one great principle on abundance.

"If you will not ask God's bless-

I am so sinful, but he is so holy. He lost, I am one for whom he died, and tobacco, and the junts therefrom run | do, is just to believe, remembering at Or, let there be a black Meerschaum the blessed promises, I have feared in his mouth, and let the stench of to apply them fully to myself, lest I its smoking contents indicate his ap- should deceive myself; but I needed

"Study the character of God the whether it is possible to conceive of Father in the face of Jesus Christ. "Think of the word uttermost.

Saviour, even in Him who is able to save unto the uttermost all who come drawer of your mistress?" unto God through him." "No, sa."

" Christ alone is the way, the truth. and the life. No man cometh unto the Father but by him."

AN ENGHANTED LIFE.

lands of Scotland, to an individual It is the case of a young American room is left for inquiring? Shall I great a sin against the Maker of both he continued to amuse himself with who seems to have made the maxim lawyer, who used tobacco in all forms, stand in this Christian Association to body and mind, to despoil the one as the gambols of Spot, his pretty little of Franklin the governing rule of his life. From childhood his devotion to books had been no less ardent

described his life as a dream of en- alone; I spoke to her of the enormi- discovered in one corner of a small chantment, separated from the dull commonplace of life, where nature in the truth—of the severe penalty of a pointer and setter dog. It its perfections takes the place of the I should be obliged to inflict upon is especially curious that the dogs dull conventionalisms of every day her, if she did not confess the whole existence, and where man as he is, is to me, and with tears in my eyes intelligent creatures acted as if enset aside for man as he should be. urged her to say that she had done it tirely unconscious of each other's His studies are those which belong strictly to nature, as astronomy, geone convinced of her guilt; and ology, mathematics, intellectual phil
now I felt determined she should conhatched and carried safely into the osophy. To these he adds the fess it. My threatenings were not protection of a neighboring wood. knowledge of a variety of languages, without effect. After weeping and particularly the ancient and more protesting her innocence, my threatcomplex and illustrative of the enings seemed to alarm her; and ground principles of grammar. The falling on her knees, she said, "Få-

tion of matter, lives on in immortality, retaining the character given it in ed; and Mary, rising from her posiwhich she utters in a suppressed commendable, as it keeps families togood for anything. He is made of the earth life, and retaining as free an tion, ran to her mother, and in a par- manner, has two more notes at her gether. A beautiful girl of eighteen that kind of material which is so existence in the spiritual spheres as oxysm of grief cried out, "Mother, I command, most soft and winning or nineteen was pointed out to me on easily worked that every one has a command. Death he did not take the apple, but father has looks upon as merely a change, but made me confess that I did."

It had in the mundance. Death he did not take the apple, but father has sounds, like "chi-che," which involute street recently by one who knew hand in it. A sterling character, one untarily well up from her throat her well. She was brought to this who thinks for himself and speaks mother, and I shall starve if I don't looks upon as merely a change, but made me confess that I did." as such even less wonderful than Here was a new aspect of things when sitting upon her nest, and fin- Territory when quite a child, by her what he thinks, is always sure to "I don't care."

birth—the transfer to a higher life Lie multiplied upon lie! Could it ally become a constant expression of mother, who embraced the Mormon have enemies. They are as necestric faith in the West, came here and sary to him safetsh air atthey keep ndure. He burst into tears. His fer of man from nothing to the exist had never been known to deceive us her numerous charge. It is with the married an elder. The mother is as

that is unseen.—Tholuck.

THE FATHER'S LESSON. I had been married fifteen years. Three beautiful daughters enlivened the domestic hearth, the youngest of whom was in her eighth year. A more happy and contented household

ed. We were not wealthy, but Provand we had learned that "contentwealth without contentment."

"Have you not been into my drawer?"

" What drawer?"

put away from the girls?" did not."

which he dispenses his rewards is, without permission; when the de- saw the bird, away down the road, that through our faithfulness in one mand was at all reasonable, it had screaming from the top of a fence thing, he bestows grace upon us to never been denied them. She was rail, and comprehended that the be faithful in another. 'To him that loth to suspect any one of the of- sounds, so human and so full of symhath shall be given, and he shall have fense; we had a servant girl in the pathy, came from the bird's throat. hesitated to charge it upon her. She | thinks I'm Bob White!" at length broke the silence by saying:

"We must examine the affair. I can hardly think one of the children B. W.)—commence to build their the following items.

mother's drawer an apple?"

"Marie, did you take from your mother's drawer an apple ?" "No, sir." mother's drawer an apple?"

" No, sir." "It must have been taken by the servant; call her to me," said I, addressing my wife. "Nell, how came you to take from the drawer of your mistress, without

permission, the largest of the apples she had placed there?" "Wot apples?" "Did you not take apples from the

Now it was evident that falsehood not able to attend to business. I The last man to despise for his again. Meanwhile the servant girl poverty is the one who has acted ac- had communicated to her mistress charms than the ring of gold or sil- rind were found upon the floor. I

if you don't study," said Mrs. Mason per mentions a visit that he made her affectionately:
while on a summer tour to the High"Mary, my daughter, did you not go into the garret yesterday?"

" Yes, sir." "Did you go there with an apple?" "No. sir." "No, sir."
"Did you notice anything on the

"No, sir." I was unwilling to believe my made in the same locality. mit." His residence is on the west- sweet child capable of telling me a

so affectionate, so gentle, so truth varied expressions of these two sim- intelligent, educated woman, the character, who was surrounded by ful in all the past-could it be possi- ple sounds that the mother bird will daughter refined and accomplished, enemies, used to remark: "They are cile state of existence, produces incile state of existence, produce

thine house in order, for the term of stronger against her, had strewn ap- out disturbing a spear of grass; to thy pilgrimage is at hand." The ple rinds on the floor. I never think creep along as stealthily as a shadow; playmates of youth, the fellow-labor- of the event without tears. But it to hide, if necessary, beneath a bit ers of manhood, die away, and take has taught me a useful lesson, and of stone or decayed wood; mingle, the road before us. Old age is like that is, never to threaten a child in- and almost literally mix, with the some quiet chamber, in which, dis- to a lie, when it may be he is telling neutral tints of the ground and vegconnected from the visible world, we the truth. The only lie I ever knew etation; to be, indeed, nonentities in can prepare in silence for the world | Mary to tell me, I myself forced up- body and color until it is possible to on her by threatenings. It has also fixed in my mind the determination wings, where they will have their to employ no servant in my family whom I can possibly do without.—

Hall's Journal of Health.

"BOB WHITE."

Having satisfied ourselves that the was nowhere to be found. My wife bird known in Pennsylvania and the was amiable, intelligent and content- | Southern States by the name of "Partridge," and in most of the New idence had preserved us from want, England States by the name of "Quail," is one and the same bird, ment without wealth is better than and is not a quail, and has no distinctive resemblance to any of the It was my custom, when returning partridge family, it is proper and nehome at night, to drop into one of cessary that it should have a name. the many shops that are constantly | To call it, as some have suggested, a open in the business streets of the "quail partridge," is adopting a cogmetropolis, and purchase some triffing nomen not euphonious, and one condainties, such as fruit or confection- tinuing an error. To call it the ery, to present to mother and the "American partridge" is impossichildren. On one occasion I had ble; for California, Texas, Oregon, purchased some remarkably fine ap- and New Mexico will not allow ples. After the repast half a dozen their representatives to be thus ruled were left untouched, and my thrifty out. We are therefore gratified that companion forthwith removed them an opinion expressed a quarter of a in a single week: to the place of deposit, where it was century ago is sustained by the best her custom to preserve the remains scientific authorities, that neither of our knick-knacks. A day or two | "partridge" nor "quail" can with | For that is the lady for whom it is meant. The address she has given looks like A. G. after, when I had seated myself at propriety be applied to any Ameritable to dine, she said to me can species, and that the only way to But the lady herself writes so like the old she must go—and went, though with smiling, "So father has found the escape embarrassment and sustain the smiling, "So father has found the way to my safety box, has he?" I truth is to select a new name. The truth is to select a new name. The task seems to be an easy one, for the bird has, for all time, introduced ither has, in the has, for all time, in the has, for all time, in the ha self to the world as "Bob White," and who should know its name betso the postage I pay, and the letter I mail,
tor then itself? Nay many this is And the P. M. must forward without any fail. ter than itself? Nay, more; this is "The upper drawer of my cham- a pretty name, clustered with sweet ber bureau. Did you not take there. associations—dearly loved indeed by from the largest of the pippins I had all who have heard it. The prece-"No, I dence is set by the "Whip-poor-Will " and "Bob-o Link "-why not "You did not?" "Not I! I have have "Bob White?" That the idea not seen an apple since I purchased is in accordance with nature we A jolly good fellow when you're in a tight know, for we never saw a more in-

-A slight cloud passed over the teresting bit of excitement than was street, Whose business is such it cannot be beat. countenance of my wife. She was displayed by a city-raised boy, made troubled. The loss of the apple was wise by the experiences of five years, And if you don't fancy it, why—try and do in itself nothing; but we had care- who upon his first trip into the counfully instructed our children not to try had his attention suddenly arappropriate to their use any article rested by the gloriously exultant cry whatsoever of family consumption of "Bob White!" The little fellow but as she was supposed to He blushed crimson-red with pleas know nothing of the apples, my wife | urable surprise as he exclaimed: "He Bob White-(that is, Mr. and Mrs.

acter of the season. If it is very The girls were separately brought cold they will put it off until June into my presence—the eldest one They select a location in the open human ingenuity. The male bird female while on her nest; and al-

The bird is a determined setter during the hatching, and has been went to the store, but soon returned actually stepped upon before she would show any evidence of alarm. An instance has occurred when the cording to a saying of Franklin— that she had seen our youngest go female bird had her head cut off by "emptied his purse into his brain." into the garret with a large apple the a mower's soythe. On one occasion There are those, though rare, for whom the music of thought has had greater the core and several pieces of the taining a dozen eggs, the parent bird taining a dozen eggs, the parent bird crouching at a little distance close to Mormonism by polygamy. lesson. You will get a black mark ver coin. A writer in a London pa- again called Mary to me, and said to the ground. The proprietor of the field, wishing to keep the nest from harm, placed the leafy branch of a tree over it for protection and shelter. Very soon the parent birds returned to the nest, and although the gentleman and members of his family went frequently to look at the birds, they sat out their time. For

three successive years a nest was correct census of his household would "I don't care," said James, as he ern coast, overlooking the numerous falsehood, but appearances seemed White's insensibility to fear, while bevy of as handsome young girls as fortunes. Were they, as a general against ner. The lault lay between layers of scotland. The passes against ner. The lault lay between layers and while I was layers.

"Don't care will be the ruin of a library which he has been many desirous to acquit my child, I did not own experience. He informs us that he result of his own experience. He informs us that he ruin of the many desirous to acquit my child, I did not own experience. He informs us that he ruin of the many desirous to acquit my child, I did not own experience. He informs us that he ruin of the many desirous to acquit my child, I did not own experience. He informs us that he ruin of the many desirous to acquit my child, I did not own experience. He informs us that he ruin of the many desirous to acquit my child, I did not own experience. He informs us that he ruin of the many desirous to acquit my child, I did not own experience.

The notes of the male bird are so | ter, the daughter of his own mother, modified in expression that he will at while the marriage of a man to a

one time pour them out in a song of mother and her daughter is by no to his mate near by. The female mother and her three daughters. Ac- round them, regardless of their spite,

would no doubt have succumbed ere this to the pressure. In the country districts it is said women are really bought and sold like sheep. Two old fellows will make a bargain by which each agrees to become father-in-law and son-in-law to the other, or when there is only one daughter in the case a yoke of cattle or some other. equivalent is given. This swapping is not confined to outlying settle-TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVAONE ments. A prominent Mormon in Salt Lake—a man of intelligence and education—told me that he only consented to let one of his daughters WHOLE NO. 1285. become a sixth wife at sixteen because he himself wanted a relative of the suitor of the same age for his own fifth wife. He did not have the slightest shame in the confession. and seemed to think it a good joke.

A MORMON SLAVE.

Polygamy in its more brutal phases

is but slavery of the worst description. Perhaps the following incident, secure the safety of her outstretched related to me by a gentleman of unimpeachable veracity, will give a chilled bodies warmed by her matermore vivid idea of this than any gennal breast, and their perturbed minds eralizations. Some months ago, the quieted by her whisperings of safe-Rev. Mr. Foote, the Episcopal ministy and love. When a covey is about ter here, employed a young German to take flight, the birds make a low woman of eighteen or nineteen. She twittering sound, not unlike that of had come to Utah at an early age, and had become the fourth or fifth young chickens; and when a covey s dispersed, the birds come together wife of a Dane over 60 years of age, again by frequently repeating a note in one of the Southern settlements. expressive of tenderness and anxiety. This old rascal worked her hard in In September the young are nearly the fields, treated her as a beast, and grown, and at this time the notes of after a few months let her out as a the male bird are more frequent, cook to a camp of railroad graders. clear, and loud. It is no unusual From the railroad line she came to thing for school-boys accustomed to Salt Lake, and entered Mr. Foote's the sound to imitate the "call" so as service, hoping to get rid of her husto deceive the bird itself.—T. B. band. But she was not to escape so easily. In a short time her husband followed and demanded her return. She was terribly frightened, and refused to go. He attempted to break The following poetic effusions are into Mr. Foote's house while the but specimens of the many that passfamily was at church and take her by ed through the New York Postoffice violence, but failed. Ultimately. however, he had a private interview with her, and so terrified the poor girl that, despite the assurances of Mr. Foote, and her utter loathing of

POETIC DIRECTIONS.

To Miss Emily J. Cowles this letter is sent,

bilee,"
To Boston, Mass., please carry this flaw,

THIRD.

BRIGHAM'S FAMILY.

Go, letter! go, tarry not with me; Go forth and find Sam Semnerly,

A youth that is divinely fair, With hazel eyes and sandy hair,

many tears. But polygamy in Utah has un-

doubtedly seen its best-or, rather, its worst-days. The effect of the railroad is already evident, and the influence of Gentile opinion, even more than Gentile contact, is very To the Hub of the Universe, the nome of the slowly but surely doing its work. free, And the birthplace of the famons "Peace Ju-Newspapers, magazines, and books are now easily procurable, and prove, perhaps, the most powerful missionaries. Even the "trashiest" of yellow-covered novels are dangerous squeeze, With Jo.dan, Marsh & Co., 148 Devonshireenemies to Mormonism. Occurrences like a recent one at Box-Elder, where a young girl who had been marked for the harem of President Snow ran off and married a Union Pacific Engineer, are becoming comparatively frequent.

A young and handsome woman. who is now enjoying her honeymoon as the fourth wife of a Mormon dig-Whose years exceed nineteen, I'm told A pleasant youth, but sometimes bold. Go forth, you have not far to run, Just over in Jersey to Pennington. nitary, was pointed out to me in the theatre the other evening. When came the wife of a Mormon leader.

A correspondent of the New York | but she has had opportunities of see-Tribune, writing from Salt Lake City, ing the world such as few Mormon. under date of June 13th, furnishes girls enjoy. Her relatives in Boston are wealthy and refined, and she has made them several protracted visits. Yet, though naturally intelligent, ed-Home, with its sweet and holy as- ucated, and accomplished, and knowsociations, is as foreign to a Mormon ling at least something of the outside Bishop as to a Turkish Pacha. The world, she comes back here to enter Mormon idea of woman is not a whit a harem, and is now unblushingly field that seems to have little regard higher than that of the Indian. The wearing her orange blossoms. Too "Eliza, did you take from your for safety; dryness is evidently a nother's drawer an apple?"

higher than that of the Indian. Indian wearing her orange brossoms wives of an Elder, who live in one or more stone mansions in Salt Lake barrassment. A Mormon recently barrassment. A Mormon recently barrassment. the roots of a corn-stalk act as a City, occupy precisely the same rela-shelter, and are generally sufficient tion to him as do the squaws of the night, to ask advice. He was a fair to divert observation. The entrance to the nest is on one side; and conto the nest is on one side; and conof the city, huddle around a brushChurch. When he adopted Mormon-"Mary, did you take from your sidering how simple are the materi- wood fire, plaiting lariats to their ism he had already a wife; but since als of which it is constructed, it is a lord and master. In the dim, distant coming to Utah has taken another. most comfortable and serviceable East a seven-wived patriarch, dwel- The first was childless; by the sechouse. The female lays from six- ling in his tents, amid his flocks and ond he has several children. He was teen to twenty white eggs; in some herds may be well enough; but the now disgusted with Utah, and wish: instances more have been found. same "much-married" gentleman, ed to return to his native place, They are sharp, at the small end, and wearing broadcloth and a machine where some property had been left so nicely arranged in the bottom of made watch, and keeping a hotel him. The problem was how to esthe nest that if even one is disturbed near the line of the great Pacific cape without risk of the penitentiary. it never can be exactly replaced by Railway, is ridiculously out of place. To accomplish this he had concocted The constant policy of the Church a plan, as to the feasibility of which assists in the incubation, which is has been to compel polygamy, and he wanted information. The "old perfected in three weeks; feeds the there is many a man in Utah who has female," as he called her, was to get to-day more wives than one, because a divorce, and then he was to marry ways remains in the vicinity cheer- he was made to feel that his position the younger one legally. The "old existed somewhere. Could it be that one of my children had told me a lie? of "Bob White!"

ways remains in the vicinity cheer he was made to teel that ing his mate by his loving repetition of "Bob White!"

ne was made to teel that and influence depended upon his obedience to "counsel" in this as in with him as a sort of "granny to the other matters. And no sooner does children," to whom she was much ata man take a second wife than he is tached. He wanted to know whethbound to Mormonism by hooks of er this plan would work, and was insteel. This is the position of the ma- formed that it might; but that he jority of the Mormon merchants, would run considerable risk of a coat whose business has been ruined by of tar and feathers and a ride upon a Brigham's late edicts. Many of them | rail in attempting to carry it out. would gladly close out and leave,

were they not anchored to Utah and BLESSINGS OF POVERTY -Hear what a distinguished writer says on the subject: "Poverty is the nurse of The number of Brigham's living subject: Foverty is the number of Brigham's living manly energy and heaven climbing wives is eighteen, exclusive of those who are merely sealed to him for the next world. He has been credited mountain breezes blow, and from with more than this, and it is now whose countenance all the virtues mountain breezes blow, and from stated that he has less; but I am in- gather strength. Look around you formed on the best authority, that a upon the distinguished men that in every department of life guide and show eighteen wives and forty-nine control the times, and inquire what A most remarkable instance of Bob children. Among the latter are a was their origin, and what were their tence or struggling poverty. Necessity sharpens their faculties, and privation and sacrifice brave their Superintendent of the Western Union Telegraph Office, who has moral nature. They learn the great two of Brigham's daughters, and is art of renunciation, and enjoy tha doubly a son-in-law of the Prophet happiness of having few wants. They it is said that the old gentleman has recently made it a rule, that whoever satiety. There is not an idle fibre in marries the last daughter of one of their frames. They put the vigor of his wives, shall take the mother home a resolute purpose into every act.

This may account for the reThe edge of their minds is always duced estimate of his wives, which kept sharp. In the school of life, has lately been given. One of the Mormon officials in Salt Lake City tured darlings of prosperity as the has for one of his wives his step-sis- iron meets the vessel of porcelain.

A Bir of Advice.—Have you ent.

PARDEE, KANSAS.

Under date of June 26th, the

church at Pardee, Kansas, reports as

SALE OF BOOKS.

Several of our agents for the sale of "Thoughts on the Sabbath," have made no report. The first edition is entirely exhausted, unless such agents have books in their hands. We expect the second edition from the printer soon. The cheap edition, in paper, will not be ready before November. It is very desirable that agents should report at once concerning those books put in their hands, since we desire to make a complete report in time for Confer-

SABBATH IN BOSTON.

We see by the Advent Review, that self powerless to enforce the law. a good deal, of interest concerning the Sabbath is being awakened in Boston and vicinity, as the result of ed the nerve of his predecessor, and a tent meeting which is being held in Chelsea by the Adventists. A private letter from that city, dated Aug. 29th, says: "Men and women in this city are embracing the Bible Sabbath almost daily." THE TIDE RISES. The following, from a leading paper of Chicago, indicates a rapid in

crease of Sunday desecration in that city. The conclusion, that a holiday Sunday will soon make way for business Sunday, is a correct one; aws they have sworn to execute. and there is little doubt that the We have now passed beyond the leading cities in our land will constage of mere neglect, a passive toleration of law-breakers; our comtinue to be the scenes of this growmon council and police are actively ing disregard for the 'Anglo-American Sabbath," concerning which so much is said. In view of these facts, it is passing strange that men | this season. The German Turner like the author of the following do bands have, indeed, been in the habit not see that the great difficulty rests with the churches and religious teachers, who evince an inexcusable fife and drum; but as they went at want of knowledge, or else a sinful an early hour, and in no great numcontempt for God's law and his Sabbath. The common terms which these men use, show how far they have divorced Sunday-keeping from the law of God. "Our Civil Sabbath," "The American Sabbath," "The Puritan Sabbath," "Our American Ideas of Propriety," &c., &c., are expressions which show that the writers are conscious that they are talking of a man-made institution. who violate the "civil Sunday" with Sabbath overturned, and a German papers predict, our civil gan to inquire, Was the deacon sinthe demands of God's law. Their Sunday introduced instead. But this own course amounts to a shameful will not last long. "contempt" for God's law, while not long continue to spend a valuathey complain bitterly that other men hold human laws in contempt. No working. We shall have all places doubt there were many things im- of business open, all factories at moral and reprehensible in the late work, and seven days drudgery, demonstrations in Chicago. But without any rest, as the regular and they were no more so for being made and woman, enforced by the law of on Sunday, since there is no law but usage and custom, in the face of our civil law for its observance as a day statutes. of rest, and civil law can never create a moral obligation. It is sadly inconsistent for a sinning church to berate a sinning world for carrying out the American Presbyterian opens his its own teachings. And when the letter, in the issue of Aug. 26th, with results which must come shall have the following paragraph, by which it

CONTEMPT FOR LAW. Twenty thousand citizens in open and defiant violation of the laws of our country, is not a pleasant sight to see on a lovely Sabbath day; nor yet a pleasing subject for an American to think about. Nevertheless, it is one of the facts of existence, and nothing is more silly than to ignore unpleasant facts. It is a fact that, on a late Sunday, over 20,000 of the citizens of Chicago agreed together, or. say, formed an unlawful combination. to violate publicly the laws of the State of Illinois. It cannot be said with any justice, that these were the lower classes; among them were lawyers, editors, merchants, aldermen, policemen, and officers sworn to execute the law which they were engaged in violating. A majority of those engaged in the Sangerfest were doubtless Germans, or of German parentage; but there was also quite a representation of young Americans, and that too from the most influential families of our citizens. The af fair, then, is of sufficient importance to demand the attention of the statesman and patriot, no less than of the Christian. It is in its bearings upon our Republican institutions that we wish at present to ask a consideration of this outrage upon our civil lame are unequal, indeed. law. We enter now upon no discussion of the religious bearings of the Sabbath. We simply accept it as one of the institutions of this State, and of thirty-one other States Our citizens are protected by law in the enjoyment of the right to rest on Sunday, in the same way as they are protected by law in the exercise of their right to work on Monday; and the courts have again and again demilitary music, the sale of intoxicating liquors, and the common traffic incident to such performances, are punishable as breaches of the public ace. as well as violations of the statute. No lawyer who has considered the author would deny that the late Sangerfest performances on Sunmilitary music, disturbing congregations of persons assembled for Diwine worship, the hiring, letting, and

oceed with such open lawbreak-

The first and most apparent consequence will be, that they will proceed o further violations of the law. It is the nature of all transgression to proceed to greater outrage. This Sunday beer business began with a quiet back-door evasion of the Sunday clause in the saloon license. When years ago some more hardy taverner opened his store for Sunday traffic. Mayor Wentworth sent for him on Monday, gave him warning, and, if he repeated the offense, peremptorily withdrew his license and cland his bar, by the power of sum and jurisdiction vested in the Mayor, and specified in the license. During both his terms of office Chicago enjoyed quiet and orderly Sundays. Less attention was paid to the matter during the excitements of the war; and when it was over the then Mayor found over 2.000 saloons regularly open on Sunday, and declared him-

Whether or not this was the case, we have no means of deciding; it is however possible that, had he possess endeavored to fulfill his oath of office, and had he asked the co-operation o law-abiding citizens, Chicago might ignominious declaration from the the RECORDER: chief magistrate of the principal city of the State which gave a president a commander-in-chief, and over two hundred regiments of soldiers, to see the laws executed and unlawful cominations suppressed in other States. As it is, however, we have to submit to the foul reproach of beholding our magistrates and policemen publicly violating their oaths of office, and assisting in publicly trampling on the

engaged in helping them. This, it will be remembered, is the second outrage of a public character of marching out to their grounds in the suburbs, in procession, on Sunday morning, and occasionally with a bers, they excited little attention. But the Fourth of July processions, with bands of military music, velocipede races, streets thronged with crowds of spectators, churches disturbed during divine service, all our American ideas of propriety insulted. and our laws defiantly trampled under foot, was the breaking down of the barrier. This Sangerfest speedily follows-something else of the same kind will suggest to the beersellers another excuse for gathering a thirsty crowd; and we shall have, as ble day in dancing and beer-drink-ing, when they can earn dollar by inevitable fate of every working man

SUNDAY IN ROOHESTER The Rochester correspondent of

rolled in upon us; when the majori- seems that Chicago is not the only ty of the people of Chicago make place where the people have not the Sunday a day of business or pleasure; fear of the civil law before their eyes: the popular theories concerning the SABBATH DESECRATION.

One of those Sabbath outrages

Sabbath and Sabbath Reform will be compelled to take these ugly results | which the followers of the Pope are now committing in our land so often home as their legitimate childrenand so shamefully, occurred with us children begotten through contempt last Lord's day. It had been given for God's law. Here is the extract out in advance, that the Bishop would lay the corner-stone of a new church at Avon on that day. A special train of cars was to go up, a distance of eighteen miles, to carry those who wished to attend the service. The train started at 1.30 P. M. A great crowd were in attendance. After eighteen cars were filled, it was necessary to rig some seats to freight cars and add those to the train. It was a jolly load, and a jolly time they had of it, much as the Chinese have at a funeral. Quite a fight is said to have occurred at the station at Avon, as the excited multitude were taking the cars to return. Was this necessary? Could not that corner-stone have been better laid on a. week day, and have saved all this noisy and unseemly desecration of the holy Sabbath?

> WHOSE OX IS GORED? The Standard (Chicago) has the following criticism upon the remarks of a political paper concerning Sunday desecration. The Standard is a staunch Baptist organ. Will it per-

baptism, and fling it aside when they talk of the Sabbath. The legs of the

Politics plays strange tricks with he morals and consciences of men. and often gives them an obliquity of moral vision which is curious to behold. This is peculiarly the case with those who make politics a trade _a business in which are centered their hopes of preferment or pecuniary reward-such as the conductors partisan newspapers and the like. The Republican, of this city, gave a

fine specimen, a few days since, of

the confusion of ideas which an at-

tempt to court vice in the interests

of the Sunday carousals of the Germans, it savs: "The exercises at the Turners' groves receiving payment for the use of ve-bicles, stalls and gardens, and the

The idea of calling drunken revels, the laws. Moreover, these laws are "religion," is a novel one, to say the ing been respected and obeyed by the great mass of our citizens until a in open defiance of all religion, and the great mass of our citizens until a guite recent period; so that this public recent period; so that the Fall Term of Union Acade my was to open on Wednesday, Sept. felly. The patronage is steadily in oresing. The maker, Mr. A. J. of the saints. We have now in progress a class of eight, and one teach the saints. We have now in progress a class of eight, and one teach the saints. We have now in progress a class of eight, and one teach the traditional religious sentiments of the American people; but for powers and all our youth of, proper age willing of regulations the traditional religious, and the cheese ranks with the best in the county. Up to August 15th, and all our youth of, proper age wight of 70 pounds. The statistics at of this unlawful combination against of this unlawful combination against.

the laws of our country, if allowed to protection. In order to carry out their peculiar "religious" views, Sabbath before last, it required a score of extra drinking stands, at the grove, in addition to the thousands in all parts of the city, which are open seven days in the week.

The Germans are mainly Republicans, and, therefore, their Sunday rioting is "religion." But our Irish fellow-citizens of Fenian proclivities propose to follow the pernicious example, and the Republican thinks it is a "horse of another color." It says: "We shall not rebuke the Turners for only

"We shall not reduce the Turners for only carrying out their well-pronounced views. They have been consistent, and in their protracted festivity have only been true to their teachings and their precedents. But we submit that this does not weaken the bonds of Sabbath observance, and the Turner Fest is no apology nor example for the forthcoming Fenian picnic and Sunday military junketing. The latter is demoralizing, utterly so."

No excuse for the Irish Democrats. because they only break through the laws of decency and propriety this once; whereas, the Germans do it systematically and regularly, for the avowed purpose of breaking up the Christian Sabbath. Hence the "distinction;"-is it a "difference," also?

LESSONS FROM A GOOD DEACON. The following, by a correspondent of the Watchman and Reflector, may have escaped the disgrace of such an contain a lesson for some readers of

> Middle States, was considered a good | tivity on the part of the member man. He was as a father to the church, | ship of the church generally. Since and felt a very deep interest in its | my last report, I have baptized ninewelfare. He often in his remarks in | teen persons. Eight of them were social meetings, said that he did not desire to live for the world or to ac- youth and children. These all unitcumulate property, only that he might | ed with the church, and are trying, aid the cause of Christ. He thought | I believe, to walk on in the faith of parents made a mistake in being so anxious to lay up property for their children; that it was often an injury to them. He had great confidence in the overruling providence of God, and nothing was lost in giving to His cause. The church to which he belonged was small, and it was with great effort they sustained the minis-

rations of the Gospel. deacon was removed by death. church deeply felt their loss-his presence, his counsels, and his prayers But they were not prepared for the worst. In life he had often referred to his great desire that the cause might be sustained after his decease and intimated his purpose to donate to the church a sum, the annual interest of which should amount to as much as were his yearly contributions while living. On this they had made dependence, and how great was their disappointment when they found he had made no such bequest, but that all his property had passed had no disposition to do anything to earnest and faithful workers in the fare of the church, or did he intend to in the Christian work. deceive by pretending to greater generosity than was real? While the majority, disappointed and discouraged, felt that if one who seemed so about to leave his post, to withdraw did not design to prosper them; and,

unable to go forward alone, they reluctantly gave up the enterprise, and their church edifice passed into other faith which had there been taught. preaching, if we practice in opposition to it, is neither creditable nor

We learn, too, how those whose hearts are constrained by the love of leave the world. They may so dis- | while I live. pose of their property, or a portion of it, that it shall be a perpetual aid on earth, while they are in heaven; though dead, they may speak through that minister to whose support they

Master on earth, and praise Him in means above what their families need. who might appropriate a part to that but which suffers and languishes when their presence and pecuniary support are withdrawn. Which shall | Jesus Christ." Brethren, pray for we, as the disciples of Christ, serve us. after our decease with our property, God or Mammon?

SABBATIC SUGGESTIONS —Here is a bit of spicy suggestion from some

"There is a mystery about the efbath heat seems hotter, Sabbath cold churches, that will show by its ter, joined the church. Our mit us to suggest, that a similar in- weather scale when it will be safe for | bath-School was reorganized in May, consistency exists with those who a vigorous Christian, a weak and with good interest. The young peocling to the Bible when they talk of sickly Christian, and a common Christian, to expose himself on the Sabbath schools to know whom they could depend on in church. Sabbath school, and prayer meeting. I have recently been examining microscopic views of the different snow-flakes, a hundred or so of them. I would suggest to our curious savans an examination of Sabbath snow, to see if it has a peculiarly sharp and injurious

An Iowa Storm.-The heaviest storm of the season occurred in Central Iowa the other night, and re- and who were located, as was supsulted in much damage. A freight posed, permanently, have gone from Wheat is considerably blighted. How of the party, produces. In speaking train on the Rock Island Railroad ran on a small bridge near Newton, church at that place. Two others Oats are pretty good. The corn Iows, when the bridge gave way, have gone to Michigan, who expectprecipitating the locomotive and two ed after a time to return. They were crop is very late, and likely to be is in the town of Clarksville, seven the engineer, and Horace Snow, a ercised in regard to the Sabbath. toes. The S. M. R. R. is nearly comthe engineer, and Horace Snow, a protection the law extends to the quiet Sabbath. It bath congregations. And if the Turners make the gymnasium and the social gathering their many religion, they have the undoubted right.

Murray, fireman, had his leg broken. The house of George Wheeler was struck by lightning; near the same er with our prayers that they may neighborhood in a few months. struck by lightning, killing one man and severely injuring two others.

The Sabbath Regorder. and we cherish the fond hope that the time will come when there shall Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Sept. 9, 1869. be such union of views and feelings, that discord shall cease in our bless-

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. Below we give, from the correpondence read at the recent meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society, such items of general interest as were not included in our extracts last week.

CARLSTON, MINNESOTA. Eld. D. P. Curtis writes to the Board, under date of Carleton, Minn.,

church at Dow Creek. A Methodist brother preached for us in his absence. In submitting this closing report of my labors in the Carlston church. then thought advisable to discontinue for the year now past, I would do so them until Fall. Being wholly an under a profound sense of gratitude agricultural community, and some to God for His mercies to me, and to iving considerable distance from the our little church. With the excepplace of meeting, the meetings could tion of Eld. Hull, we have lost none not, in so small a church, be properof our number by death. Good health ly sustained during the short evenhas generally prevailed among us. ings and busy season of the year. By the blessing of God upon the Our Sabbath School has been well prayers and labors of the church, in attended, and has increased in numbers and in interest. The labors of phen Burdick, as already reported to our pastor have given very general you, we have had an accession of satisfaction. Feelings of harmony and hopefulness now prevail in the the present year began, together with Dea. McF., of S., in one of the a greatly increased interest and ac-CUSSEWAGO, PA Under date of Venango, Pa., June 28th. Eld. J. R. Irish writes as folheads of families; the others were

In making returns for the present nuarter, I can only say, that about the usual routine of labor was performed, till my appointment as dele-Jesus, and in obedience to the comgate to the Associations called me from mands of God. One family has embraced the Sabbath; the husband being one of the converts, and the wife a member of the Methodist church. Our meetings are generally well attended. A Sixth-day evening prayer meeting is maintained, with good routine. Our Sabbath School is prointerest, at our usual place of meeting, and one on Sabbath afternoon, will not die out here. I am making at a school-house in the Alden branch of the society. There is a good de- my arrangements to leave here this gree of Christian feeling and activi-Association I was warmly solicited y among the membership generally, to visit again the scattered brethren and an evident purpose to maintain on the upper waters of the Genesee the interests and institutions of the river, and the church in Hebron, the church. We have an interesting Sabprethren at Ulysses and in Tioga bath-school, and a Bible-class, in which County; and perhaps Susquehanna most of the adult members of the County could be included, though I congregation participate. An enhad no personal requests from there. couraging feature with us is the fact that the young members of the I will try to arrange to visit that rechurch are active and progressive in Christian effort and enterprise. gion on my way east this Fall, and spend some weeks, divided among While I have endeavored, in my minthem as shall seem most promising. istrations, to encourage activity and faithfulness in all, I have felt, and or needy. I am told that the brethstill feel, that it is to the young, espe- ren in Hebron are in some trouble at than they actually needed, while they cially, that we are to look for our present. Should I be able to arrange my matters here to do it, I should prefer to leave here about the first of

ent quarter.

BIGOTRY.

The authorities of the Phillips

as is seldom seen at the present day.

Mr. Charles Phalen, of Adams Cen-

ter, N. Y., a young man of good

mind and character, who, in uniting

with the Seventh-day Baptist Church

a few years ago, decided after quite

a trial to leave the observance of the

he had been reared, presented him-

self at the opening of the term last

week as a student. Passing a credit-

able examination, he entered the

tions. Meanwhile he informed the

Faculty that he was a Seventh-day

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time to personal work in the church; me leave them, but I think it best or, rather, that we cannot have some me a struggle to decide to do so. faithful, efficient pastor, to labor conardently attached to the cause, and stantly in the field. There is work My growing infirmities are admonwhose chief desire to live was to aid | enough to employ the time and enits prosperity, was willing, when ergies of a strong man, in this church, and the surrounding field which is all his property from the service of open to cultivation. I feel that this Christ, it was an indication that God is our great present need. My energies have been necessarily directed to other pursuits, these many years, to such an extent that I feel myself unqualifed to fill the position efficient-Nevertheless, I am willing, in the absence of more efficient help, to

We learn from this incident, that | do what I can to hold the ground already occupied, if I cannot go out and take new ground; and, accordingly, I have labored on in much weakness, and sometimes under great embarrassments; and I intend, by Christ may serve His cause after they | the help of God, to continue to do so

The temporal prospects of our people here were, perhaps, never more in the support of the preaching of encouraging than at the present time. the Gospel. It may represent them | The crops generally promise an abundant harvest. There is a rail road being built through our midst this summer, with the promise of be- Sunday Sabbath, in which as a child still contribute; and thus serve the ing in operation by the close of the present year, thus bringing us a market at our doors. With our increased facilities, I hope that we shall be able soon to emancipate ourselves from pecuniary embarrassments; and middle class, and attended the recitacause which they have served in life, that, with our material growth, we shall also "grow in grace and in the knowledge of our Lord and Saviour,

> WASIOJA, MINNESOTA. posing that the request would be Under date of Dodge Center, Minnesota, July 2d, Henry B. Lewis

I forward to you my quarterly report, as follows: I have preached to the church and an outpost, regularly fect of the weather on piety. Sab. through the quarter with the common interest. The semi-annual meetseems colder, and Sabbath rain wet- ing of the churches of Minnesota ter, than that of any other day. For | was held with us in June, with good the same measure of heat, or cold, or results, and with evident manifestarain, on a week-day will not keep one | tions of the Holy Spirit. During its from his usual business. We need a session, baptism was administered to Sabbath Almanac calculated for our six candidates, who, with one by letple's prayer-meeting continues regularly, with happy results. On the Sabbath by going to the house of whole, we think the cause is progress-God. Such an almanac would en- ing, and we are trying to meet our able pastors and superintendents of growing responsibilities, feeling our dependence on God, and our inefficiency of ourselves.

BROOKFIELD, MO. Eld. Geo. C. Babcock reports his labors at Brookfield. Mo., under date

In submitting the quarterly report of my labors in this field, I have less to report as to the addition of numbers, than we at one time hoped. Four persons, who first made a profession of faith in Christ with us. us, two to Scott, N. Y., one of whom | much damage it will do the crop, I has, as we learn, united with the cannot say, until after threshing. of Sabbath tracts with them, togethplace, and Mr. Wheeler was instant- be guided into all truth. There are ly killed. At Mitchelville, 18 miles a few others among us who still lineast of Newton, three houses were ger in taking a full and decided struck by lightning, killing one man at and severely injuring two others.

Our church is in union, and at and a stands

first incited, gradually fades away, given good satisfaction, and we are and respect and inquiry take its place, sorry to lose them; but he has refor a sesson."

NATIONAL TEMPERANCE CONVEN-

A National Temperance Convention was held in Chicago last week, at which the following platform was adopted, after a spirited and lengthy The church at Pardee respectfully discussion, in which a large number eports to the Board, that it has durof prominent temperance men took ng the past quarter enjoyed a good degree of prosperity. The usual

Sabbath morning services have been Whereas, Protection and allegiance regular and well attended. Our pasare reciprocal duties, and every cititor has spent one Sabbath with the commands of his Government is entitled to the full, complete, and perity, personal liberty, and private pro-Whereas, The traffic in intoxicating drinks greatly impairs the per-

equate policy on this question: Therefore, we, in National Convention assembled, as citizens of this free Republic, sharing in the duties and responsibilities of its Government in the discharge of a solemn duty we owe to our country and race. unite in the following Declaration of

First: That while we acknowledge the pure patriotism and profound statesmanship of those patriots who laid broad and deep the foundations of this Government, securing at once the rights of the States severally, and their inseparable union by the Fedthis immediate field. I hope, how- eral Constitution, we would not ever, the time was not lost time to merely garnish the sepulchres of our me, or even to our church here. My republican fathers, but we do hereby report to them of my minglings with | renew our solemn pledges of fealth brethren abroad, seemed like a to the imperishable principles of civi change of diet from the ordinary and religious liberty embodied in the Declaration of American Independgressing well, and I hope the light ence and our Federal Constitution. Second: That traffic in intoxicating beverages is a dishonor to Christian Fall, if not earlier. While at our civilization, inimical to the best interests of society, a political wrong of unequaled enormity, subversive of the ordinary objects of the Government, not capable of being regulated

ing for its suppression effective legal rohibition, both by State and National Legislatures. Third: That in view of this, and inasmuch as the existing political cere in his expressions for the welthem to habits of activity and energy
tober. While I remain here, I exfore of the aburch or did by in the Character with the c to have parties, and to organize ourselves into a " National Anti-Dramshop parfor me to do so, though it has cost | ty," having for its primary object the

> toxicating drinks. Fourth: While we adopt the name ishing me that I cannot labor as I have done, on the farm and in the of "Anti-Dramshop party" as expulpit, struggling between poverty pressive of our primary object, and while we denounce all repudiation of and the calls of the harvest field. Your treasurer paid me the usual apthe Declaration of Independence and propriation to the close of the prethe Federal Constitution, we deem it I hope that the little inexpedient to give prominence to time I have to remain here will be wisely directed, and result in lasting other political issues.

Fifth: That a Central Executive and Territory and the District of Columbia be appointed by the Chair, whose duty it shall be to take such Academy at Exeter, N. H., have presented in their recent action an illustration of religious intolerance such

After the adoption of the platform, the following resolution, presented by the Secretary, was unanimously

organizing our party for the legal prohibition of liquor traffic, forget that our reliance for ultimate success must be upon the same omnipotent

CHEESE MAKING IN ALLEGANY. The following, from the Wellsville Free Press of September 1st, will have interest for the readers of the Recor-

Baptist, and asked to be excused from recitations on the Sabbath, sup-Thinking some general information regarding the business of makreadily granted, as similar requests are in other institutions. After some ing cheese in factories in Allegany of 300 cows, and is making, Septembers of the Faculty and Trustees, he our readers, the attempt is here made each. The color is light. Wm. C. days of consultation among the memto notice briefly each of the factories in this county. The information was informed that he must recite on the Sabbath or leave. His pledge to given for one, will apply to all, with conduct himself quietly on Sunday, as well as to attend church, was not detail or two. It should, however, always be borne in mind, that one enough. He decided at once to little, very trivial difference or overleave, though with great regret, and sight, affects the flavor, and consehas gone to Alfred, where he will, | quently the price of cheese, from one and a half to two and a half cents doubtless, receive a warmer welcome. This is the first instance of the per pound, and in the aggregate determines the success or failure of kind we have ever known. Our stucheese making in that particular lodents are scatte el among the Academies and Colleges, and their reli-ANGELICA FACTORY

gious convictions have uniformly is located about one mile and a half been treated with respect, and any necessary allowance has been made. Mills, on the road to Granger and We think that for bigotry the au-Nunda. This factory had but just thorities of the Exeter Phillips Acadmeet the disastrous effects of the Jackson, of Scio, is agent. emy may claim a despicable promidrouth last summer, and the patrons who had invested money in cows met with loss. It is running light this year, but the prospects are very favorable for a large increase of pat-A letter from Carlston, Minnesota. ronage next year. Large cheeses are Aug. 24th, says: We are in the made here, and the color is about average. The number made is four midst of harvest. It is very late per day, with an average weight of this year. Crops are not so good as 80 pounds. Two weeks ago 1,600 they promised a few weeks ago. pounds were in store at the factory. Much care is exercised to make the cheese of a superior quality. W. O. Olmstead, of Angelica, is the agent.

CONGDEN'S FACTORY At Fairview, town of Rushford in cars into the water. Barney Lock, and were much ex- light; as is also the cane and potafor three years, and rapidly increasthe engineer, and Horace Snow, a brakeman, were killed, and Charles Murray, fireman, had his leg broken.

They worshiped with us up to the Murray, fireman, had his leg broken.

They worshiped with us up to the Sabbath. toes. The S. M. R. is nearly coming its business. It is making six cheeses per day, of an average weight to see the cars passing through our of 70 pounds each. The price obteoner wheeler were concerned. tained at the last sale was 15 1-2 will stand second to none in point of cents per pound. A. Congden, Esq., richness and flavor of cheese. To of Clarksville, is the agent.

J. Smith, maker, is a branch of the solved to rest from teaching, at least | Friendship factory, and running its | rangus Co, is the agent. second season. It is on what is called Jackson Hill, about three miles from the village of Friendship. It has made 479 cheeses, of 70 nounds

each. A. W. Miner, Esq., of Friendship, is agent for these factories. THE NILE FACTORY is located in the village of Nile, two miles from Friendship. This is one of the pioneer factories of the county. It started in 1865, in which year it made 45,000 pounds of cheese, 100,-000 pounds in '66, 78,000 pounds in

cents. In '66, 13 to 15 cents; in Hamilton is agent. '67, 13 to 15 1-2 cents; in '68, 14 to Weekly prayer meetings were kept fect protection of that Government 17 1-2 cents; and in '69, the sales up until the first of May. It was in the enjoyment of personal secur- have been 20 1-4, 16 1-4, 16 1-2, and 14 cents per pound respectively. It uses the milk of 300 cows, no one diary containing more than 18. The maker, Mr. W. H. Wells, claims, sonal security and personal liberty of and justly, to be one of the best makthe large masses of citizens and ren- ers in the county. The help consists ders private property insecure; and of two girls, beside the maker. The Whereas, The existing parties are color of the cheese is light, and averhopelessly unwilling to adopt an ad- age weight is 70 pounds. August 23d, 375 cheese were in store. Gid-

> tion, on the road to Alfred Centre. It is now in the third year of its existence. The cheese made here is among the best in the county, and the patronage among the farmers is increasing. So far 1,255 cheeses have been made this year, of nearly 90 pounds each. 666 have been sold, at an average price of 15 cents at the factory. The amount of sales, cash. has been \$9,225. Daniel T. Burdick is the maker, and D. R. Stillman. Esq., of Alfred Centre, is the agent.

KARR VALUEY FACTORY. This factory is in Karr Valley, in we believe. The maker is Miss Eli zabeth McHenry, assisted by her sister, Eugenia. It is using milk of about 250 cows, and 9.9 pounds of milk make one pound of cheese, cured for the market. . The sales up to August 15th, were 36,519 pounds, at cents per pound. The agent is Philor restrained by any system of license whatever, but imperatively demand-

Andover. Mr. A. D. Brown is odors very rapidly. wner and maker. It is now in its third season, and is making nine 900 have already been made, up to great and paramount question, and August 15th. This factory has met absolutely refuse to do anything to- with many obstacles, but is now ward the suppression of the rum traf- making a first class article of cheese. fic which is robbing the nation of its Mr. Brown has persevered, and with brightest intellects, destroying its a spirit that must bring success. The natural prosperity, and undermining patrons of the factory have recogniz-

This factory is located in the village of Oramel, in the town of Caentire suppression of the traffic in inneades, and is using the milk from 430 cows. It has made about 100.-000 pounds of cheese, of which 70, 000 have been sold. The last sale was 14 cents. It is expected thev will make about 40,000 pounds more the public debt, and pledge fidelity to this season. George W. Stephens, of Oramel, is owner and agent.

its second season. It has made 22. Committee of one from each State and is now making 13 cheeses of 54 sold. This factory is rapidly increasaction as in their judgment will best | ing its patronage, and will soon rank among the largest in the county. The maker is Mr. Otis Kingsley, and the proprietor, Russel Smith, Esq. of Caba, is the agent.

BLACK CREEK VALLEY FACTORY, is in the village of Black Creek. in Resolved, That while we recognize the town of New Hudson. It has the good providence of Almighty | but recently started, and is now one God in supervising the interests of of the most successful and promising this nation from its establishment to enterprises in the county. This facthe present time, we would not, in tory is making, on order, a pure white cheese, for the foreign market. No coloring at all being used. It makes 10 cheeses of 70 pounds each. The average price received has been was at 14 5-8. All of their cheese are sent direct to Liverpool. J. Tru-

ex, of Black Creek, is the agent. MAC HENRY VALLEY FACTORY. This factory is situated at the head of McHenry Valley, at Five Corners, in the town of Alfred. It is running its second season, is using the milk may prove interesting to many of ber 1st, eight cheeses of 63 pounds the exception of, perhaps, a minor But two sales have been made, one Lorenzo D. Collins, of Alfred Centre,

THE VANDEMARK FACTORY On the Vandemark Creek, about 5 1-2 miles from Scio, is one of the oldest in the county. It is using the milk from about 400 cows, has made 1,000 cheeses of 60 pounds each. The cheese made here are very uniform in size, and are colored about the from Angelica, and about three same as the Elmer cheese. The facfourths of a mile from the Joney tory, as well as the McHenry. Valley factory, expects to largely increase their products next year. been put in running order in time to Bliven, is the maker, and William

ELM VALLEY FACTORY. This is a new factory in Elm Valley, about one and a half miles from Shoemaker's Corners. It has the milk of but few cows as yet. It is making three cheeses of 60 lbs.per day They are light in color. There are prospects of a largely increased patronage next year. This section ought to send the milk of 500 cows to the factory. S. S. Hamilton is maker, and William Tucker, of Andover, is agent. MAPLE RIDGE FACTORY

this county, is one of the largest, cessful in the county. Up to August this end he has secured the services of Miss Maggie A. Hughes, of Rome, there will be 2,000,000 pounds of that the Fall Term of Union Acade—is in the village of Friendship. It that the Fall Term of Union Acade—has been running three years success—my was to open on Wednesday, Sept. The patronage is steadily in-

tion, as it is second to none in quality. arms and shoulders, and as a conse-Mr. Edward Peet, of Fairview, Cata- quence the women, almost always THE WILCOX FACTORY.

of Wirt Center, is one of the pioneer factories of the county, having been running six years. During this year and up to August 1st, there have been made 390 cheese of 80 pounds each. Of these 175 have been sold at three sales, bringing an average cheese from milk is said to be one pound of cheese to nine and one half pounds of milk. The milk of but 150 cows has been used this season. '67, 68,000 pounds in '68, and up to There are prospects of a large in-August 20, 69, 56,000 pounds. The crease next year. Mr. Uriah Stratzen who yields obedience to the just prices obtained in '65, were 13 to 18 ton is the maker, and Mr. Jesse

THE RESORVOIR FACTORY. Two miles from the village Cuba, near the reservoir, has been the milk from about 600 cows. during the season, up to August 27th, made 1,621 cheeses of 67 pounds each. The average price has been 16

er, and Carter Morgan, Esq., of Cuba,

is the agent.

eon Sisson, Esq., of Friendship, is At Rushford is the largest one in the county, and in point of general the county. For the past thirteen years, Mr. C. J. Elmer has been making what is known as pineapple cheese. Five years ago he bought the Rushford factory. His aim has been to make a perfect cheese. Close observation has led him and the patrons of his factory to adopt the following rules:

1. Refuse all milk not thoroughly strained. 2. Refuse all milk that is drawn in

wooden pails. 3. A committee on each street is appointed by the patrons, and when any cans are found out of order, sour, rusty, or in a condition to effect the milk, the fact is reported to the committee from the factory, and the defect must be remedied at once or the milk from that dairy is refused.

4. Rennets must be perfect. Any that are tainted in the least to taste or smell are at once thrown away. 5. No foul smells are allowed near an average of something over 14 the factory. Lime is freely used where the whey touches wood, and is carried away with water. A hog pen is not allowed anywhere near the factory. New warm milk absorbs 6. A careful scrutiny of the cans

and the milk is kept up at the fac- following: cheeses, of 55 pounds each. Some tory, and the various committees do the same among the milkers. Any watering or skimming of the milk is promptly met by refusing to take milk from the offending dairyman. Nor can he ever get his milk in the The result of these rules strictly

that this year he is using the milk of 1,600 cows and he could have had 2,000 had he had the manufacture of the spreadons of \$2500. The same liberal Jew has given, for the use of the spreadons use it. He runs night and day, and up to August 12th, had made 4,500 large cheese, 3,800 pineapple cheeses and 600 cheese, called by him Young America cheese. He expects to make 600 large cheese, 10,000 pineapple and 2,000 Young America cheese. The large cheese are colored high for the London market, in which they are known and bring a good price. The last two sales were at 16 3-8 cents. This is nearly two cents higher than the average of the other cheese in the county. The pounds each, per day. The color is cheese called Young America are light. 86,280 pounds have been made just the same as the larger cheese, are pressed harder, have no bandages, and weigh six pounds each. It is an experiment so far as they are concerned, though Mr. Elmer thinks they will be a success, as they are especially adapted to family use. The

business for seven years. Mr. Elmer stands confessedly at the head of Allegany cheese makers, and his opinions are worthy consideration. select cows with reference to their qualities as milkers. In his opinion good native cows are the best for milk. The best milk comes from upthe most and the best milk. He is not in favor of roots as food for cows when the milk goes into cheese. Absolute cleanliness, using the milk so soon as possible after milking, no wooden vessels around at all, and large quantities of good milk, and knowledge of the business, are about

all that is required to make cheese making a profitable business to both the maker and the patrons. It is Burdick, of Alfred Centre, buys the Mr. Elmer's opinion that a nice flavcheese from this factory, and it is ored cheese cannot be made in a faclargely marketed in Pennsylvania. tory that has a hog pen near it. The Mr. Peabody memorialized the Legcheese at this and the Ackerly facto- islature of Virginia to issue new at 19 1-4 and the other 15 3-4 cents. ry are sold once in ten days to the Mr. George W. West is maker, and highest bidder. Sometimes there is in the face of perfect evidence that a sharp competition, to the benefit of the bonds had been lost. His recent the patrons. The average per cow, last year,

during the drouth was 435 pounds of cheese. This at 14 cents is a trifle over \$60 per cow, net. The price of making at the factory is 2 cents per pound and everything found. This factory has been given more n detail because all are conducted nearly alike, and this being the largest and so far the most successful

understood that when a factory uses the milk from a less number of cows than three hundred the cheese cannot be made at 2 cents per pound and pay the maker anything. There are, of factories of which we have no details, the following:

The butter and skim-cheese factoy in Wirt, a cheese factory in Little Genesee, one at Fillmore in the town of Hume, one at Centreville, one at McGrawville in the town of New Hudson, one near Pratt's Mill in Rushford we believe, called the Babbitt Factory, one at Whitesville, Forsyth's, and last and not least the Akerly factory, in Rushford. This last-named factory competes strongly with Elmer, and is making almost as much cheese, for which they obtain nearly the same prices. It will be seen that Rushford

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young and pretty, need no artificial helps to render their forms attractive In fact, if there was not already better half—we would like so set up with any one of a score of cheese factory girls we have seen. But-Cheese-making in Allegany is yet in its infancy. There is no more favored section in our whole country so far as all the requisites for making good butter and cheese are concerned. It is a safe estimate to say that there are more dollars' worth of butter than of cheese shipped from this county, to say nothing of what is consumed here. It will be seen that the dairy interests overtop all others, when considered in the aggregate, It seems that it would be wisdom for the people interested to form an association, located at some central po. sition, whereby the best methods of production and sale could be discuss ed and considered, and, so far as possible, uniformity of make and general action adopted. Such proceed. ings could but be beneficial to the cents. Mr. A Thompson is the mak- dairymen, as a whole, and would tend to give Allegany butter and

> THE Roman Catholics of Ireland are setting up claims which may be troublesome, if we judge by the following paragraphs, telegraphed from Dublin, under date of September 2d: The Roman Catholic Bishops have met here and adopted resolutions demanding an exclusive Catholic College endowment by the State, the division of the property of royal and endowed schools, the alteration of Queen's Colleges to denominational institutions, and a general land bill

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The National schools of Ireland are non-sectarian, but not irreligious. They inculcate no dogmas of any particular church, and they war upon none. They have been rapidly vindicating Ireland from the Teproach of popular ignorance and mental darkness, and their overthrow will prove a sad privation to millions.

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A synagogue is now in the course of erection, in the city of Israel's former glory and future hopes, to which the wealthy Jews in Russia and Poland have contributed with princely liberality. A Mr. Rosenberg, of St. Petersburg, has given adhered to, and the skill of Mr. two bronze iron galleries, and a bronze iron gate. The value of the fifty pounds. He has also given various ornaments, the cost being about \$9000. A pavilion with a tower was erected by another noble Israelite. The synagogue when completed will be one of the finest in the world. Altogether, Jerusalem commences and begins to look cheerful. With

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daily papers in England are beginning to discuss the questions presented in Mrs. Stowe's paper on Byron, some of them expressing great disgust with the revelations of Mrs. S. superintendent of the factory is a pu- and others leaning to a belief in the oil of Mr. E.'s, and has worked at the truth of her revelations. It is said that John Neal, who had an acquaintance with literary society in England, in the time of Byron, is about course he thinks that farmers should to publish reminiscences confirming the revelation of Mrs. Stowe. It is also stated that Mrs. Stowe will not reply to the criticisms on her paper land farms, and corn fodder produces until the comments of the English press are received by mail, when she can deal with all together.

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dollars to the Virginia School, over short, tender feed, cows that give which General Lee presides, was a reproof as well as a donation. It seems that in 1854, Mr. Peabody forwarded \$108,000 of Virginia State bonds from London to his New York correspondent. They were lost on the steamship Arctic off Cape Race. bonds, but his request was refused donation of \$60,000 is a part of this old claim against the State of Virginia, which has been once repudiat-

MR GEORGE PEABODY and family are in Philadelphia, the guests of Mr. Charles Macallister. Thence they will proceed to New York, whence, after a sojourn of several taken as a representative. It is to be days, Mr. Peabody will go direct to his future home, the residence of his sister, at Danvers, Mass. It is gratifying to add, that Mr. Peabody's trip to the Springs has been attended with beneficial results. A severe cough with which he was afflicted has been almost entirely cared. His face wears an expression of cheerfulness, his step is more elastic, and although he has lost some flesh, his general health is apparently much improved.

> DR. LIVINGSTONE. -At the recent annual meeting of the British Scientific Association, the chairman of the Geographical section said that all that was certainly known in relation to Dr. Livingstone was, that up to December, 1867, he was alive and well, and in good spirits, traveling westward from the neighborhood of Lake Nyassa, and that he disappeared in the obscurity beyond. Further than this all was conjecture.

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THE reported rejection, by the Chinese government, of the treaty negotiated with the United States Government by Mr. Burlingame, has furnished the text for a good many newspaper paragraphs. Later reports explode entirely the story of rejection. Mr. Ross Browne says that the treaty has not been rejected, out has been postponed till Mr. Bur-

Allegany Co., N. Y., was sold at auction, on Thursday, Aug 26th, to close perty cost, some two years ago, about \$33,000. It sold for \$12,850. The purchaser was Mr. E. Brown, of Independence, who is understood to have associates in the purchase: offered \$10,500 for it.

THE Woolen Factory at Andover.

NEW WORK ON THE SABBATH.—The Association, at Battle Creek, Michigan, has issued a work of 164 pages. by J. N. Andrews, entitled "Sermons on the Sabbath and Law, embracing an Outline of the Biblical and Secular History of the Sabbath for Six entertain the opinion that all will be Thousand Years."

PRESIDENT GRANT Was at Saratoga on Friday last, and held a public reception in the evening at Union Ho-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

George Henry Washington, laborer, age 29, living in Degraw, near Van Brunt-st., Brooklyn, met death in a singular manner last week. About 1 a. m., he, in company with an unknown man, went to the storehouse of Robert Wall, in Furman-st.. for the purpose of robbing it, and had already removed some cotton goods, when, while engaged in drawing a bale of goods to the skylight, e fell through, and was so badly injured that he died next day.

Mrs. Mercy Burgess Dawes, moth er of Henry L. Dawes, member of Congress from the Tenth District, died at Cummington, recently, at the advanced age of 89 years. At the funeral, on Friday, the pall-bearers were the Congressman and two other sons, Francis H. Dawes, of Cummington, and Dr. T. S. Dawes. of Saugerties, N. Y.; also three grand-

A man digging a well in Ohio was overcome by the gas and dropped insensible. A brave Welsh woman saw what had occurred, and takspread it over the man's face, fastened a rope round his body, and then returning to the surface pulled him out and nursed him until he recovered. She did all the work unaided and alone.

At a meeting of the directors of he Chicago and North-Western Railroad Company, held last week in New York, Mr. Alexander Mitchell of Milwankee was elected President. n place of the late Henry Keep. Mr. Mitchell is President of the Milwau-

The Secretary of the Treasury remonth of August, though about \$11,- saug "Old Hundred." tration is \$49,500,758.51.

RESTITUTION. The Treasurer of Boston and Providence Railross ound under the door of his office Beston the other morning, the following note, with one thousand dolowing note, with money belongs to the Profit and Boston Railroad. anghai, thence to the Cape of the city authorities for help.

The Board of Public Works of Chicago has decided to prepare the shoes is becoming a large branch of way for another tunder the surof Egypt issued invitations most lib- South branches of the river, and un- sides upper and kid, 5,000 calf skins. of PETP and the Sultan took offense, der the whole city from the Water 3,000 sheep and topping skins, 300 and Cuba. Twenty-second st. on the West side. nails. The work will occupy three years to complete it, and cost about a million of dollars.

Wonderful stories have been told of a "meat shower" at Los Nietos, ing business by personal labor in the in Los Angelos county, California, on various departments of the mills the Viceroy, acting on the advice of the 1st inst. It now appears that there—the only way in which any The vicercy, acting on the street only about two hundred square feet business can be thoroughly learned. showed traces of it, and old Californians account for it by saying that it is caused by the California vultures. which, having gorged themselves and seeking admission having been rerisen high in the air, eject what they have eaten from their stomachs.

The Now Orleans Picavune says the cotton crop will not be less than three standard has been very much raised. tember. million of bales, if it can all be picked, but fears there is not sufficient labor to secure that amount. Strong efforts are now being made in the South to induce Chinese emigration. and the experiment will be made He narrowly escaped lynching in rest." International Ferry Boat, stampeded | next year to cultivate cotton with Chinese laborers.

Thirty-three new students, including one woman, began the fall term at Bates College at Lewiston, Me. President Cheney, a few days since, received word from a gentleman, saving that in view of the fact that the college is open to women on the same terms as men, the President might draw on him for \$1,000 to add to the funds of the institution.

In New York, the other evening, a stranger drove to South Ferry in a insurgents near Contramaestre River al Joseph, the founder of Mormonism, hack, paid and dismissed the driver. and on entering the ferry-house deliberately took off his coat, threw it down on the dock, and leaped into for pardon and protection. the river. Officers of the First Precinct threw the 'life saving tackle to him, but he refused to seize it and

A party of about twenty-five disruised horsemen rode into Lebanon. Tenn, recently, and, proceeding to stalled in a mudhole. After a time leave town. They also inquired for spent in the fruitless endeavor to one or two black men, but did not clear his team, he became irritated | find them. The citizens of Lebanon denounced the act, and directed the teacher to remain, assuring him that they would protect him.

The "broad gauge" railroad track is about to be abondoned. A third rail will soon be laid over the Erie to City Hall Park, New York, is enclos-Dunkirk, also to Cincinnati, and over ed by a fence. Proposals for leasing the Ohio and Mississippi to St. Louis, the fence for advertising purposes and after this as fast as practicable the gauge itself will be altered, and also The highest bid was fifteen thousand the motive power and rolling stock, dollars for two years, which was acmaking a uniform gauge from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

A clergyman once traveling in a a boy employed in the Boiler Works stage coach was asked by one of the in that city, found \$11,000 worth of passengers if he thought that pious checks and bonds concealed in a boil-heathen would go to heaven. "Sir," er. A memorandum book, with a ginger mustard horse radish cakes answered the clergyman, "I am not lingame's return. Mr. Burlingame appointed judge of the world, and, and by this means the property was says it was never expected that the consequently, cannot tell; but if ever treaty would be considered until his treaty would be considered until his find them there, or a good reason why they are not."

Gen. Eaton, State Superintendent of Common Schools in Tennessee. who has lately been in Washington to see the President, is quite hopeful an unsuccessful enterprise, and that the new Tennessee Legislature, put a stop to litigation. The pro- whether or not it shall elect Andrew Johnson to the Senate, will not at least, undertake to overturn the school system, as has been threaten-

A man who owes a bill in London can now pay it in four hours, by simp-Among the bidders was Dr. J. R. ly going to Wall street and purchasing Hartshorn, of Alfred Center, who a document known as a "cable transfer," a device born of the great Atlantic telegraph enterprise, whereby the equivalent of the money which he gives in New York will be imme-Seventh-day Adventist Publishing diately delivered to his creditor in

dimensions of Great Britain and Ire-A dispatch from New Orleans, dated Sept. 2d, says that the crop Chicago is filled with men who are reports from all sections of the State n want of profitable employment, as and Western Texas represent the this single fact will show. An incotton crop as very promising. Many made that can be gathered with the present labor. The cane, though

rease of the police force to the extent of seventy-five men was authorwas known three thousand applications backward, promises an abundant were received. The young lady at Long Branch A table showing the comparative who wears a hat which cost her but mortality of the cities of Boston. ten cents, the trimming of which she Cincinnati, Chicago, and St. Louis had in the house, is rivaled by one

from January 1st to July 1st, 1869. based upon official figures, shows that every 89th person died in Boston, every 104th in Cincinnati, every 111th in Chicago, and every 110th in St. Louis. Bishop Coxe, at the recent Diodesan Convention in Rochester, an-

nounced his intention of giving his valuable private library of several thousand volumes to the diocese (under certain conditions) as the nucleus of an Episcopal library for the use of the bishops of Western New York forever.

There are about twenty millions of dollars employed in the hide and leather business in Boston, and the sales, last year, amounted to some thirty five millions. Over one hundred firms were engaged in the various branches of the business, and nearly one million hides were received there from foreign ports.

The heaviest stone ever used in building in Pittsburgh was delivered and some five or six others were serion the site of the new City Hall in ously injured. that city last week. The stone is sixteen feet long, eight feet wide, ing a handkerchief saturated with and fifteen inches thick, and weighs camphor, went into the well and about twelve tuns. It was quarried at Catfish, Clarion County, seventytwo miles from Pittsburgh.

Never enter a sick room in a moment of perspiration, as the moment you become cool your pores absorb. Do not approach contagious disease with an empty stomach, nor sit hetween the sick and the fire, because the heat attracts the vapor. Preventives are preferable to pills or pow-

A gentleman in Litchfield, Conn. having reached his hundredth birth kee and St. Paul Railway Company, day, his friends determined to give and also owns the Western Union him a reception in the church. Arrangements having been made, as the old gentleman entered the church ports the National Debt reduced by the sum of \$5,604,234 79 in the venty, the entire audience rose and

of Gen. Grant's retrenching Adminis- with a red cross in the centre. It is to be used on all occasions in peace A woman recently arrived in New and war to denote distress, and all known as the St. Joseph fruit dis-York in search of her unfaithful hus- civilized States are requested to adopt. trict, which has produced already starved to death.

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At Sterling Camp Meeting, a horse was hitched under a shed near a hive The Lewiston (Me.) Journal says a of bees. The little creatures in annumber of the best educated and ger lighted on his tongue nostrils most promising young men are learn- and body, and stung him so terribly ing all the details of the manufactur-While Mrs. John W. Hanks, o

Springfield, Mass., was attending the Advent camp meeting at Wilbraham, Sanday, her little girl went to the barn, kindled a fire, and perished from The new freshman class at Wilsuffocation. liams College numbers only thirty-The Providence post office is one five men, a large percentage of those

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Jennie June, in her last fashion have hereditary professors of matheletter, predicts that fifty years from matics, as they would have much less now, it will be as rare for women to make their own garments as to spin, A dispatch from Havana, dated by reason of the increase in the sale of feminine ready-made clothing. Sept. 2d, says: Col. Canizal's forces The Smiths, the sons of the originhave had an engagement with the

and killed 16 of them. Eighty men, have bearded the lion Brigham including 20 armed, presented them- Young in his den, and are making selves before Col. Canizal and asked terrible war upon his system of polygamy. Lady Byron's legal representatives Mr. Henry Prather, of Decatur, Ill., a brother-in-law of Governor publish an earnest protest against Mrs. Stowe's article, and deny the Oglesby, was suddenly killed, one

correctness of its statements: while evening last week, by being run into Buffalo. The London News comes to her rescue by a pair of runaway horses, while saying she has done nothing but riding in his buggy. make a fair and valuable contribu-The Manager of the London Imperial Fire Insurance Company last Mount Holly, in Westhampton week paid \$250,000 on the loss by the late whisky fire in Philadelphia,

few days ago, of an extensive conflaleaving a balance of \$64,000 to be gration-30 acres of woodland being paid in a few days. burned over. It originated in the Watermelons are arriving in such burning by farmers of some brush. abundance at New York, that the The rain finally extinguished the speculators scarcely know what to do with them. Twenty-three thousand, at the minimum, arrived during one

day last week. The Howard University at Washington has been presented with a were advertised by the government. copy of Bunyan's "Pilgrim's Progress," complete, printed in the Chinese language. It was brought from China by a negro sailor.

The Fall River Monitor states that Miles Grant, the Advent preacher is a strict vegetarian, and for sixteen inger, mustard, horse-radish, cakes. name inscribed in it. was also found.

A woman died recently in Tren ton. Mich., in giving birth to her The N. Y. Post reports that one of thirty-first child. Among the thirty the railroad companies had comone were three pairs of twins, and menced selling tickets with coupons the eldest of them all, if living, attached, securing a particular seat would be only twenty nine years old. to each passenger. This is as it Among other amusements at Marshould be. This is as it has been on all the diligence routes in France for tha's Vineyard, during the late campmeeting, was a boat-race contended by Miss Ward and Miss Summer. At a "pillow case" masquerade at

The latter won, and was the "Belle he Sagamore House, recently, the of the Bluff." guests were so admirably disguised hat a prominent New York railroad Mr. John G. Whittier and Rowking spent a half hour in gallanting land G. Hazard were last week electone of his own daughters, in blissful ed to fill the vacancy in the trusteeship of Brown University. The ignorance of who his partner could ime of the Commencement has been

The number of acres of public changed from September to June.

Hill. Devoe & Co. of Worcester. land owned by the government undisposed of on June 30, 1868, envelope manufacturers, have just amounted to 2,405,366,675, including obtained a single contract for the the territory of Alaska. This area. nanufacture and sale of 45.000.000 envelopes, the price being \$120,000. t is calculated, is eighteen times the "Aunt Judy," a colored woman at

and five months old, recently picked five quarts of whortleberries in a few On a single day of last week. the ized, and three days after the fact | daily papers reported the loss of three

ocean steamers, the Germania, Cleopatra, and San Jacinto. but fortunatey no lives were lost. A Philadelphia dispatch of Sept.

3d says that on the previous day a in Taunton, who has a similar article by a foreign insurance company on which cost her but eight cents, she the late whiskey fire. also having had the trimming in the Rev. Dr. Spalding, who is 76 years of age, is the oldest living mis-

The test oath question in Virginia sionary of the American Board He has been engaged in his holy work has been decided by the Attorney-General, in terms substantially dispensing with the oath, save for any Mr. James G. Batterson, of Westattempts at legistation that might

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prise 2,000,000 square yards of stone grammar school houses, at a cost of block, 250,000 square yards of woodover \$200,000. en pavement, and 4,000,000 square The Hon. J. Russel Bullock, yards of cobble stone, making 6.250,-Judge of the United States District Court in Rhode Island, has resigned,

On Monday night, Aug. 30th, a because of ill health. terrible accident occurred on board Walter S. Mowry, son of Scott W. the ship Ann Eliza, on the beach at Mowry, of Providence, was drowned Smith's Island, near Cape Charles, in Pachang Lake, in Griswold, Sept. by which three men lost their lives.

ago a prominent Democratic politician of New York, died last week in landed at New York since the first the State Lunatio Asylum. In the marl beds in Upper Alloways Creek, in Salem county, N. J., responding period last year, 149,201

Francis I. A. Boole, some years

the complete skeleton of a mastodon has been discovered. The Pennsylvania lumbermen have Boscobel, bound to Chicago, caught resolved to reduce their usual supply fire, and was run ashore below St. of logs by fifty per cent, in order to

Clair, on the Canada shore, and will enhance prices. Five hundred buildings are going be a total loss. Ten pessengers on up in Boston at the present time. board were saved. Geo. Ely, the The city never was so busy or so Mrs. Patrick Halev and one of her dirty.

children were burned to death, Mon-The business of canning sweet corn has been commenced in Maine. day night, at Chicago, and another of her children seriously injured, by Millions of cans are put up every the explosion of a kerosene can, the | year. Michael Dawson, of Thorndike, contents of which her husband was pouring on the fire to make it burn. Mass. claims to have raised a pota-Tables in preparation at the Bureau to that supplied ten members of his

of Internal Revenue show that while family with a dinner. month of August, though about \$11,000,000 were taken in that month to
pay the semi-annual Pensions due on
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Sang "Old Hundred."

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ty years ago, are now the most courtly and fashionable. They must be
draped about the person, however.

In New York, September 3d, Mrs.

In New York, September 3d, Mrs. Sarah Boyle and her daughter were There is a locality in Michigan found in a basement in 39th street.

The rule of Catholicism is feared England to Australia, from there to An intelligent Cincinnati jury of bushels of blackberries yet to be in San Francisco so much that John Shanghai and has 800 000 hushels of Chinaman bosing to be looked many inquest sat upon the body of a man gathered, and has 800,000 bushels of Chinaman begins to be looked upon

A nurse in Rottingdean, England, authentic confirmation of the report tired of the baby, threw it over a pre-

Bierstadt's peautiful painting the "Yo-Semite Valley" was destroyed by fire in Philadelphia last

Commodore Vanderbilt, committing matrimony for the second time, deeded all his real estate. valued at three millions, to his son. There was a grand display of aurora borealis in New York, and in other parts of the State, Friday night,

A Cuban expedition was arrested at Fort Gaines, Ga, Sept. 2d, by United States authorities. Marriage of first cousins will llegal in New Hampshire on Christmas and thereafter.

It is said that Sojourner Truth, the well-known and eccentric colored woman, is dying. Within the last ten years seventy persons have been accidentally drownman is, "where buttons grow in their ed in Lowell, Mass. proper places, and where men cease

Green cut grass is dried into hay from bothering, and needles are at

> A Paris dispatch reports the Emperor's health as improving, but it is not credited in England.

Secretary Rawlins at Washington, and Senator Fessenden at Portland, were dangerously ill last Friday. Of seventy New England spinsters vho went to Oregon two years ago, all but one have been married. A fatal stabbing affray occurred in

Oswell, N. Y., the victim being a An extensive bituminous coal mine has been discovered 25 miles from

A newly married couple at Evansville, Indiana, lately committed suicide together. A few flakes of snow fell in New York city, Wednesday afternoon.

Sept. 1st. Two colleges in Texas have been old for \$1300, and their libraries

Mrs. A. C. Rogers, Farina, Ill., \$5 00 25 52 J. B. Furrow, Toledo, Iowa, 2 50 25 20 E. F. Davis, 2 50 26 35 Albertus Starr, Hamilton, N. Y., 5 00 23 52 A. E. Main, Rochester, 2 50 25 52 brought \$61. The French Government has declined to send a representative to the Œcumenical Council It is reported from Rome that fifty pishops only have declined to attend

the Œ cumenical Council. Coal has been discovered in New York State, near Buffalo.

THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.-By leave

SPECIAL NOTICES.

of Divine Providence, the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference will convene for its Fifty-fifth Anniversary with the Seventh-day entiet Church of Shiloh, N. J., on Fourth day before the first Sabbath in October next. L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec'y. Leonardsville, N. Y., Aug. 26th, 1869.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly Meeting of the Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston Churches, will be held with the Church in DeRayter, compencing 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. PORTS from which commerce was driven during the hot months by their terrible fevers are visited all the year with impunity

now. Many localities in the South and West kept tenantless by their deleterious miasms are now filling up with populations under the protection of Ayer's Ague Cure. Their afflicting Chills and Fever are so effectually cured by this remedy that the disease no longer if he ventures upon its infected districts .-"Gazette," Independence, Mo. MEETING OF MINNESOTA CHURCHES.

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At Leonardsville, N. Y., Aug. 26th, 1869, his stomach, ERASTUS S. FITCH, aged years, 4 months, and 19 days. The dece was born in Preston, Conn., where he lived till 1833, when he came and settled in Brookfield. Since living in Leonardsville, Mr. Fitch has been known as an active business man, respected as a kind neighbor, loved as a devoted friend to the sick and afflicted, and his memotriend to the sick and afflicted, and his memory will be cherished by a large circle of friends

complied with.

and acquaintances.

In Alden, Freeborn Co., Minn., Aug. 18th, 1869, RACHEL W. MAXSON, wife of Sewell S. Maxson, in the 43d year of her age. She was a native of Almond, Allegany Co., N. Y., and at an early age gave her heart to Christ, and connected herself with the 1st Alfred Church. She was subsequently connected with the connected with the second to the conne Green cut grass is dried into hay in ten minutes by a new process in England.

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Somewas subsequently connected with the She was subsequently connected with the Farmington (fil.) Church; after the disorganization of which, she with her husband removed to and united with the Southampton Church, and thence they came to Alden, Minnesota, and became members of the Carlston Church, of which she was an acceptable and consistent member at her death. In January, 1868, she discovered a tumor growing in her right breast. In April following it was successfully removed with the kaile. A second and third one were subsequently taken out.

and third one were subsequently taken out, only to be followed by that fatal and painful only to be followed by that fatal and painful disease—cancer. She bore the surgical operations with remarkable fortitude; and, in all her subsequent, continued sufferings, she exhibited a degree of patience, and calm, quiet resignation, that was truly wonderful to her friends. Her last expressions were those of confidence and trust in God, and a feeling of readiness to meet the end of life. She has left a kind bushead whose patient and unwarried a kind husband, whose patient and unwearied attention to her during her sickness, entitles him to the lasting gratitude of her friends, and commends him to the warm sympathies of the community, the confidence of which he fully

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EATING BY RULE. Scientific investigation assures u that "the amount of nourishment required by an animal for its support jerk, can easily raise it without dan- the Capitol." must be in a direct ratio with the ger of losing his hold. It is almost oxygen taken into the system;' ncredible, but nevertheless true, that which, being put into homely Engrequently a single man, using such a lish, means, that as our supply of cance, has chased, and succeeded in oxygen comes from the air we breathe, killing, a whale. He is able to keep it follows that the more pure air we close to the whale, and mark the inhale, the more oxygen we consume; most vulnerable part for the stroke it then follows, necessarily, as outof his harpoon, and to evade, by a door air is the purest, that is, has swift turn of his cance, an intended most oxygen in it, the more we blow of the animal. As the whale breathe of that out-door air, the more cannot strike otherwise than in a nourishment do we require; and the downward direction, he must, when more nourishment a man requires, the better appetite he has hence, to get a natural appetite, a man must tiresome to be out of doors, unless the difficult task of the hunter to water, removing any dark scum we do something, it had better be of direction of the intended blow, and the syrup of half a pound of sugar some account, therefore, whoever get out of the reach of the tail as and a gill of water to every pound wants to whet up his appetite, had swiftly as the whale performs any of fruit; boil and clarify it, and better spend his time out of doors. doing something useful. A very perspicacious ratiocination! All this seems very rational and filled or capsized." Altogether this very right. Then why do we not act up to it? Why pursue the very ed in its integrity, and not scattered

THE CONDUCTOR'S LIFE.

Another commuter wishes to pass a

friend. The conductor must violate

his instructions, throw himself open

must examine all tickets, collect fares,

his next passage he is to remember

ARE WE BECOMING INDIANS?

tions.

opposite course, and instead of going out of doors when we feel dull among a dozen minor museums. and stupid, and cross and desponding, loll about the house, as blue as indigo, with not a word or smile for anybody? Having no appetite, we bethink ourselves of "tonics." The reckless take wine, or brandy, or vulgar been; the conscientious do worse. and take physic, calling it "bitters." "simple things,"-specially the quinine. which has helped to invalid and kill

monument sky-high. Well, what is the result of these lowed in his favor, no leniency shown "tonics?" They make us feel bet- him. Unless all are pleased, the ter-for a while; give us an appetite grumbler growls, he takes every opfor more than we can digest, and be- portunity to expose him, rash charges ing imperfectly digested, the blood | are made, yet the accuser never rests | which it makes is not only imperfect to consider how glad the public as to quality, it is too great in quan- should feel that he is but a passer-by lecting the weaker part, which, in ductors are what they should be tural that—and there is headache, their faults. We do not intend to dullness-never was much brightness extol them, but rather remind the in that head anyhow-in fact, it traveler that he is too inconsiderate amounts to stupidity, and such per- in asking the conductor to please sons being naturally stupid, and mak- him and everybody else on the road. ing themselves artificially so, they Four hundred passengers seat themhave a double right to the title; as selves in a train, tired and weary the youth had to a diploma, who after a day's shopping and the regugraduated at two colleges, and be- lar routine of business. All are anx came, as the calf did which sucked two cows—a very great calf!

Therefore, never eat by rule. Ne- the conductor's signal, starts the ver eat at one meal as much as you train, and the passengers think all before, simply because that was your the engineer, collect the fares, call usual quantity; but eat according to out "all aboard" and the names of pour the syrup over the peaches. your appetite. If you have no appe- stations. Within the cars are four tite, eat nothing until you do. If hundred different characters, each you are in a hurry for that appetite, with bundles and packages. Here self useful. Violent, spasmodic exer- ance. A few seats behind her sits a cise, is injurious, and even dangerous, | man who wishes to stop at a station | to sedentary persons. Hence, we where the conductor has been orderare opposed to gymnasiums, unless su- ed not to stop. No one but the conperintended by intelligent men, prac- ductor receives the blame. A comtical physiologists. Let it be remem- muter sits opposite. Of the four bered, as a truth which cannot be de- hundred faces his may have been fornied, that a given amount of violent | gotten, and in reply to the inquiry exercise taken within an hour will do | "Ticket, please," he murmurs that he many times the good, if scattered con- is a commuter. The conductor is to tinuously over the space of five hours, | believe him, assume all responsibility, without any of the danger that per- or else the man, compelled to show tains to the former, especially as to his ticket, seeks some newspaper, and feeble persons. All exercise carried in a communication attacks the conto severe fatigue is an injury—better ductor, wrongfully criticising him. have taken none —Hall's Journal.

ALASKA OURIOSITIES.

Lieutenant Fast, of General Jeff. | to just censure and dismissal, or else C. Davis' staff, while on duty in receive the anathemas of both the Alaska, has made with great care a commuter and his friend. Between collection of curiosities, illustrating | the first two stations the conductor the history and manners of the people. The New York correspondent answer four hundred questions, and of the Boston Evening Gazette de- please four hundred passengers. On scribes as follows some of the most interesting contents of this collection, all the faces and where each one is to stop. Unless he does it, and if he

Many of the relics give token of a calls for a ticket the second time from much higher civilization than that any passenger, he is grumbled at for now possessed by the Alaskan tribes, having a poor memory, yet all the and some of them bear a singular re. | time the passenger could not testify semblance to Roman utensils. There | whether it was the same man that | is a helmet in the collection that is asked for his ticket the first time or unmistakably Roman in form. The not. In the train load of passengers war implements are also, some of are many pleasant travelers, men and them, of obvious Roman origin. It women willing to be as accommodatis evident that these tribes once pos- ing to the conductor as he should be sessed several arts which are now to them. Too many, however, are lost. "The art of forging," says restless. Tired and weary, they seek Lieutenant Fast, "once known to their own comfort at the expense of tors, and confirmed by their war and fishing implements, is lost; the art | pleasant, and place the conductor and | of carving, once so highly cultivated, is reduced to naught; the war implements of former times, so artistically and appropriately executed, have given way to old and cast off guns; instead of the splendid and skillfully made dresses of their ancestors, the natives now wear dirty blankets and cast off shirts and trowsers; the domestic implements made in former times with admirable skill and elaborateness, are replaced by dilapidated articles cast away by the white man."

Among the most notable of the curiosities are a waterproof shirt manufactured from the intestines of the porpoise, a coat made of bird skins, rich with soft and brilliant plumage of Philadelphia to M. Pruner Bey: and variously ornamented; various from the second generation charac- will be exposed, and may easily be ply to strong clay soils. It renders complete costumes made of the skins of different animals; wooden bowle like that of the Lenni Lenapes, the | cil, or with the finger covered with a | and also corrects their acidity, by Iroquois, and the Cherokee Indians. elaborately carved; a seal skin canoe thirteen feet long; necklaces of walrus teeth; wooden pipes highly carved; charms of many odd and fantasivory, and others in stone and slate: hideous-looking masks; lip ornaments or stoppers for women; idols of wood, stone or ivory; very odd looking implements used by medicine men as insignia of their office; spears, bows, arrows with moveable heads, clubs, war-masks, doublepointed swords, spears with inlaid blades, javelins, and innumerable other objects, all of strange and grotesque form and manufacture. The lip-stoppers were implements in-

firm connection between man and pleasure. Such is the force of the course, in which he had descanted 10. Summer fallowing ameliorates old pistol, such as is now to be seen vessel, but also a complete exclusion mania that the Federal Government with his usual ability on the amiable- a soil, and if properly done gets rid nowhere save in the tower of Lonof the water. The cance, by its ex- annually votes an appropriation of ness of virtue, gave utterance to the of most of the weeds and noxious don and the Dresden treasury. This and glides swiftly and safely over the Congress at Washington with sticks if thou wert embodied, all men would highest breakers of the sea, and even to whittle, in order to prevent the love thee!" His colleague, Rev. R. n case of capsizing, the man, by a destruction of the seats and desks of Walker, attended the same pulpit in

PEACHES FOR FUTURE USE. Arthur's Home Magazine for August, has "Fifty Ways of Preparing tue has been embodied; but how Fruit," from which we select, as appropriate to the season, what is said bout peaches:

TO PRESERVE PEACHES.

Pare, halve and weigh the peaches: put them into a preserving-kettle full of boiling water, and to every going to strike, turn flat on one side six pounds of fruit put a teaspoonor the other in order to hit an enemy | ful of sods; boil one minute, take on the surface of the water, and it is them off, and throw them into cold change his position according to the which may adhere to them. Make such movement. No other vessel | when well skimmed put in the fruit, would be fit for such a task, and no | and when half done take the peaches other vessel could stand the power from the syrup, and lay on dishes so of the aroused waters without being that each piece shall be separate, and let them get entirely cold; then recollection is a very interesting one, turn to the boiling syrup and cook and it is to be hoped will be retain- until done; boil the syrup until it is rich. It is best to warm the jars and put in the preserves hot. If the jars are of glass, they will break unless heated quite hot before filling them. PEACHES FOR FAMILY USE.

Perhaps no man is more under Ripe peaches, pared, stoned and quartered. To twelve pounds of the ductor. No man holding the responsibility is under greater censure than | cut peaches, six pounds of the best the master of the train on which the brown sugar; stew the sugar among tansy, dogwood, quinine, and such traveler rides. He is supposed to be the peaches, and let them stand able to please everybody, from the twelve hours; then add the kernels whimsical traveler and the grumbling of the stones, and put the whole in more people, than would make a commuter, to the highest official on a preserving-kettle and boil slowly for about two hours, skimming well the road. No circumstances are al-

Pare and halve the peaches. To two pounds of fruit, take one quart of vinegar and one pound of sugar; put the sugar and vinegar on the fire, skim, and when they have simmered tity: but it is in the body, and must and not the conductor. It is not our fifteen minutes put in the peaches crowd itself somewhere, always se- intention to insinuate that all con- and let them remain until slightly cooked, but not soft. Boil cinusmon most cases, is the head!—very na- They are like other men, given to and mace in the syrup. Cloves are nice, but discolor the fruit.

Take nine pounds of clingstone peaches, ripe, but not soft, pare and halve them, or leave them whole. Make a syrup of four pounds of brown sugar and a pint of good vinegar, some mace and cinnamon, and skim it well. Let it cook a quarter ious to arrive home in the safest and quickest manner. The engineer, at of an hour, and then throw in the peaches, few at a time, so as to keep them as whole as possible, and when did at the corresponding one the day | the conductor has to do is to signal | clear take them out and lay on dishes, and put in more. When all are done.

PEACH MANGOES. Take fresh, unbruised clingstones. and throw them into salt and water and time is valuable to you, do not on one side sits a cross woman with for twenty four hours. Remove the and inoffensive as we would suppose attempt to whet it up by stimulating a dirty dog, four packages, and an stones with a fruit-knife, and put the a nation of rice-eaters might necespeaches into cold vinegar and water. tonics, but bring it about in a natur- crowded, the sun shines against her equal parts of each. Make a stuffexercise in the open air, in something | seats with her the conductor receives | mustard seed, mace, cloves, alspice, that is interesting exciting, and in it- a caudle lecture on his next appear- pepper, nutineg, and a very little minced onion, with brown sugar enough to make the stuffing rich. Fill the cavities, plug the holes, tie a thread around the peaches, and drop them into cold vinegar. Some perlittle tumeric in the stuffing.

PICKLED PEACHES. Put ripe, but not soft, peaches in scalding hot water for one minute. Wipe them immediately with a dry cloth, in order to remove the down of the peach skin. Take good, but not the sharpest vinegar, spice it with cinnamon and mace, and to each gallon put three pounds of brown sugar Add the beaten whites of two or three eggs, scald, and skim till clear. taking the kettle from the fire each time it is skimmed. When partly cooled, turn it over the peaches, just covering them. A gallon of vinegar with three pounds of sugar, is suffi cient for about a peck of peaches.

OINDERS IN THE EYE. The following is from a communi-

eminent physician: others. A little care will save much trouble in traveling, make the way more easily remedied. Calling the tives of South America, the savages family together, I proceeded to show of Africa, the stupid Greenlander, the officials of the road under obligathem that it was not an eye wash the peasantry of Europe, all combinthat Mrs. Andrews needed to relieve ed, done for civilization, in compariher suffering, but the removal of the son with any single beef eating class foreign substance. The cinder will of Europe ?-Hours at Home for Sep-The scientific men of Europe are collecting arguments "to prove that be found just underneath the margin | tember. Americans are rapidly assuming the of the upper lid, where there is a small groove or gutter for the flow ITEMS OF AGRICULTURAL EXPEphysical characteristics of Indians. M. Henri Berthoud, in an article printed in Paris, recently, says that eye. Foreign bodies tend to fall into the French glovers all make gloves this groove, and if they are very an- under drained, but the benefit is

of tears to the inner angle of the for the American market with much | gular, like cinders, they adhere in | most apparent and lasting in those longer fingers than those intended spite of the current of tears which of a clayey nature or having a subfor European consumption, and now flow in greater abundance, and soil retentive of moisture. quotes as follows from a letter said to sooner or later carry off smooth sub- 2. After drainage, subsoiling and have been written by a scientific man stances. Now, if you will raise the good cultivation are necessary to inmargin of the upper lid and turn it sure good crops on heavy soils. "The Anglo-American presents over, the cinder or grain of sand

handkerchief. The skin becomes dry as leather; it I then demonstrated this simple loses the warmth of color and ruddi- operation on one of the boys, thus: ness of cheeks, and in their stead the Taking my pencil in my right fincolor of mud tinctures it in men, and gers, with the thumb and first finger an insipid paleness in women. The of my left hand I seized the eye- paring strong soils for wheat, and of head decreases in size, and becomes lashes of the upper lid, and drawing beginning a rotation, after grass has round or pointed. It is covered with the lid gently out from the ball. smooth hair of a dark color. The pressed the point of the pencil downneck lengthens. The eyes are sunk- ward upon the upper surface of the en in deep cavities which are quite lid, about one-fourth of an inch from erful auxiliaries in rendering a light near each other. The iris becomes its margin, and at the same time car- soil fertile, but if this is done too dark; the eye's expression piercing | ried the margin upward over the often successively, the soil becomes and wild. The long bones lengthen pencil by the eye lashes, when the overcharged with carbonaceous matchiefly in the upper extremity." The lid readily rolled over the pencil so ter. author also quotes from "another as to expose completely the gutter American author": "The language described. I then asked one of the of Americans tends more and more young ladies to perform this operaserted in the lower lips of women, in its standard phases to become like tion on her mother, which, after two mus, will greatly ameliorate their giving them a plate-shaped appear- the red men's-Indians. There is, or three failures, she accomplished, condition and render them more comance of the most disgusting ugliness. | too, a growing tendency to exclude | and as I had predicted, small angular | pact. are now only found with wo- | light from houses, and a growing | pieces of cinder were found beneath

Alakans seemed to have found an effective method to silence the burning room, and the same land is a state there is found as unasy, feverish, and in its state there is found as unasy, feverish, and incessant activity, with clover on the surface, with silence and the same land is a state of the burning room, and the same land is the opening of the dock, and demands in a water-proof shirt, which in American of shirt, which in a water-proof shirt, which in American of shirt, which in American of shirt, which was received as the properties of instants at land the surface, with some in the surface, with the same land leave it very foul.

As the maledy is more liable to prevail in cities during winter, special with a deadenic Hall at \$2.20 per weak. As the maledy is more liable to prevail in cities during winter, special with a deadenic Hall at \$2.20 per weak. The same land is a steaded there is found as unasy, feverish, and incessant activity, which of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the surface, with some of the burning room, and the burning room, and the burning room, and the burning room of the burning room, and the burning room of the surface, with some of the burning room, and the burning room of the burning room of the burning room of the surface, with surface and the surf

the afternoon of the same day, and, addressing the congregation, said, "My reverend brother observed in the morning, that if virtue were embodied, all men would love her. Virwas she treated? Did all men love her? No; she was despised and rejected of men, who, after defaming, nsulting and scourging her, led her

where, on entering the living room a to Calvary, where they crucified her, sad scene presented itself. Seated between two thieves." on and chained to a chair by the wrists was a poor idiotic man named Wylde, seventy-four years of age. Large planks are cut up into blocks, His legs were also secured by manadouble the length of the match, and cles, and the chair was in turn chained to the wall. This position he ocput one at a time upon the cutting machine. Two large knives, concupied all day, even when partaking verging at the points, are driven of his meals. Visiting his bed room back and forth upon the block, and the gentlemen found that at night he numerous little clamps beneath, wide | was subjected to similar cruelty. enough apart to allow one match be- There were leg irons at the foot of ween, are pressed up, each taking the bed, and it seemed that at night off a match at every passage of the irons also encircled his legs and knives, at the rate of sixty a minute | wrists. The wretched man, howev-The particles are packed in square er, is said to have been treated kindrames, and placed in a kiln dryer ly in other respects, and a well nourover the furnace, where they remain | ished, healthy and perfectly clean twenty-four hours. They are then form showed that he had been well taken out, and by means of curious attended to. In answer to inquiries machines are coiled upon an ordina- Black stated that the man had been cotton band. On each coil there is insane since he was fourteen years of a gross, or 14,400 matches, and the age; that he had been in his custody, band is between each layer. A curi- as found, for the past thirty years, ous arrangement of the machine is and that for thirty years previously that it will coil nothing but a per- he had been in charge of another feet match, and throws the defective custodian and chained in the way deones aside. The coiling is slow, and scribed. Black also stated that he received £1 a week for the maintenone man can tend five machines, which will ordinarily coil about a ance of his charge. From the appearhundred and fifty gross a day. After ance of Wylde it seemed as if his a coil is made up, the ends are planed | confinement, with all its dreadful acdown even and put upon a hot iron, companiments, for so long a period, which opens the pores of the wood. had lost its terrors for him, for when Both ends are dipped into melted released from his chains he exhibited

phosphorus, glue and other materi- into custody on the charge of not als, and hung up on racks for ten taking proper care of Wylde, and the minutes, at the end of which they latter was sent to a lunatic asylum. are dry. The coils are now unrolled. the matches put back in the square frame, cut in two in the middle, box-The Germantown Telegraph says ed, and packed ready for shipment. We notice frequently outlandish re-The boxing is mostly done by boys commendations, agriculturally and and girls, and the smell of the brimstone is said to affect their health porticulturally, which must result in ailure and discouragement. We somewhat.—New Haven Journal. have now before us one of these for stimulating the growth of trees by poring holes in the ground and pour-The rice-eating Hindoos at one time took a better position among How the roots are generally to be the nations than they do now, but got at in this way we cannot see. neither in war nor in peace did they ever attain to anything of the standplying the same liquid uniformly ard of Europe or America. The Jap-

brimstone, into a composition of no joy whatever. Black was taken

GROWING TREES.

in the soil by spring as not to injure

the young spongioles from the roots

when they resume growth; whereas,

f applied after the spring growth

commences, the spongioles would be

njured. Lime, ashes, and other

How far Down a Diver may go.

-The greatest depth to which a div-

r can descend, with the greatest ap-

liances of safety, is about 160 feet.

and for this a bunch of hundred

weights must be disposed about his

person. The average depth at which

ne can work comfortably is about 90

feet, which was near the depth at

which the operations upon the Royal

George were conducted. In wa-

ter from 60 to 70 feet deep, the men

can work for two hours at a time,

coming up for a ten minutes' rest.

en hours. An English diver, encas-

depth of 165 feet, and remained there

would resist the pressure of water;

but our submarine engineers think

this would not obviate the difficulties

arising from the limits placed to hu-

SMALL Pox.-From extended and

close observation, the following gen-

eral deductions seem to be warrant-

1. Infantile vaccination is an al-

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when many persons become almost

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anese have for ages been a fish, rather than a flesh-eating race, and all travelers agree that they have rather receded than advanced from the low standard of civilization to which they had attained a thousand years ago. The Chinese are as peaceful ance of the rains." sarily he. They have developed, it is handicraft; but of those broad purposes of action that made Rome the mistress of the world, that now compel the eyes of the planet to turn to France, England and America, China has known nothing for the long centuries of her history. And here I sons use freestone peaches, and put a | may say, that in estimating the relative position of any nation in history, we do not consider alone its literature, nor its commerce, nor its mechanical genius, nor its religion, nor its system of education, nor its success in war and legislation, nor its specimens of individual greatness, but all of these combined. Careless observers and thinkers, on visiting for the first time the coasts of China and Japan, are sometimes so powerfully impressed with the originality and patience and mechanical genius

to these nations a higher relative position than they really deserve, or have ever been awarded by the common voice of mankind. The diet of the nations of Africa. and of most of the islands of the sea, is usually quite meagre, and has too little of variety to afford the best cation in Hearth and Home, by an kind of nutrition. The inhabitants of some districts of South America Called to prescribe for Mrs. An- eat clay; certain negro tribes feed on drews' inflamed eyes; learned that ants; the savages of a large portion she had a bit of cinder in her eye; of the tropical regions subsist almost occurred while traveling in the cars | exclusively on fruit; the Greenlandfour days ago; eye very much in- ers gorge themselves on train oil and flamed, painful, and attended with blubber; and the peasant of the severe headache. This is one of Appenines oftentimes makes his enhundreds of cases where a little tire meal of roasted chestnuts; the knowledge would not have been a lower classes of Europe everywhere dangerous thing, and would save a regard meat as a luxury, and not as a world of pain. Nothing is more dis- | daily necessity, and the potatoes and tressing to a traveler than a piece of sour milk of the Irish have become cinder in the eye, and no disorder is proverbial. But what have the na

of the people, that they at once accord

er, inspected a wreck in one of the Canadian lakes at a depth of 170 to convince him that he could not work on it without danger of life. At this depth the pressure of water on the hands is so great as to force the blood to the head and bring on fainting fits, while the requisite volume of air inside the dress to resist the outward pressure of the water is so great that it would speedily suffocate. Means have been tried to obviate these difficulties, but for the present a limit has been set to the extent to which men may penetrate the secrets of the deep. An ingenious Italian workman has brought to Eugland a sort of armor dress which

1. All soils are benefited by being

3. Lime is the best manure to ap teristics of the type which is not un- removed with the point of the pen- them more pervious to light and heat, combining with some of the chemical salts in the soil, making plantfood or poison.

> 4. Summer-fallowing is the most efficient and profitable means of prebeen grown for a length of time. 5. Green crops plowed under, when in the most succulent state, are pow-

6. Leached ashes applied in large quantities to sandy soils, or those a new lease of life, for two or three containing too much vegetable huterms of seven years each.

There is no soil so poor or ste-

money to provide the members of following apostrophe: "O, virtue, plants infesting it.—Canada Farmer. had a fixed cylinder arrangement, designed to be revolved with the fingers. Colonel Colt looked it over several times, took it as a gift, and The Cracow nun story has been tried, during a fortnight, to invent some apparatus by which the cylinoutdone in England. Recently, information was given to the authorider could be turned mechanically ties of Costock, near Nottingham, He finally applied to Allyn Goodwin, owner of the shop where he had been that a man had been in the care of a farmer for several years, and that the experimenting, to see if he could incircumstances of his detention devent anything; and Goodwin sucmanded investigation. A commisceeded. Colonel Colt swore that his sion was appointed, and proceeded fortune was made; and, after failing to the farm of one Henry Black,

to establish the weapon's manufacture elsewhere, at last started in Hartford, having secured \$45,000 among leading citizens. When Colonel Colt went abroad in 1856, he saw an almost exact duplicate of the pistol he had discovered in the Hartford areenal, in the Dresden treasury. This goes to disprove the popular idea that the pistol was first whittled out of wood, and in that shape patented. PHYSICAL TRAINING.—Dr. Nathan

Allen, writing on Physical Culture

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