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Like a pleasant sea when the wind blows fair,
And its roughest breath has scarcely curled
The green highway to a distant world,
Soft whispers passing from shore to shore,
As from hearts resigned, yet desiring more—
Who leels forlorn

A short space since, and the dead leaves lay Mouldering under the hedgewood gray, Nor hum of insect, nor voice of bird, O'er the Mesolate field was ever heard; Only at eve the pallid snow Blushed rose red in the red sun's glow; Till one blest morn, Shot up into life the young green corn. Small and feeble, slender and pale,
It bent its head to the winter gale,
Harkened the wren's soft note of cheer,
Hardly believing spring was near;
Saw chestnuts bud out and campions blow,
And daises mimic the vanished snow
Where it was born, On either side of the path through the corn. The corn, the corn, the beautiful corn. Rising wonderful morn by morn; First scarce as high as a fairy's wand, hen just in reach of a child's wee hand Then growing, growing, tall, brave and stong With the voice of new harvest in its song;

While in fond scorn

The birds out-carol the whispering corn. A strange, sweet path, formed day by day, How, when, and wherefore, we cannot say, No more than on our life's path we know, Whither they lead us, or why we go; or whether our eyes shall ever see he wheat in the ear, or the fruit on the tree
Yet who's forlorn?

He who watered the furrows can ripen the From the Jewish Messenger.

THE TALMUD.

L WHAT IS THE TALMUD? When God gave Moses the Law from Mount Sinai, which is preserved to us in the pages of the Bible, it is conjectured that He also gave Moses many instructions concerning the proper mode of carrying it out, which were not contained in the actual written code.

I use the word "conjecture" ad-

proof of the existence of this explanatory oral or unwritten law, but our belief in it rests on what is often cases, could not have been literally fulfilled as the Bible directs, had there not been a Moses at hand to appeal to. Take, for instance, one of the best known-"the eye for eye, tooth for tooth " justice. If this easily have resulted practically in the loss of a life for any eye; and in other commands again, often the details are not given, so without some one at hand to explain, they would ed it, and for over a thousand years, have been incomplete. Take another with only one honorable exception, Writes in the morning; and, when well-known injunction, "Ye shall that of Pope Clement V. (who cer not absent in Boston, or away on one dwell in booths."† Does the "ye" include men, women and children? Does the "dwell" mean sleeping he did not inquire earnestly enough, among his books, in a plain front and eating? These are a sample of or of the right people,) it was burn- room on the lower floor of the oldthe questions which would naturally ed and confiscated, and interdicted fashioned country house in which he arise, and must have been answered before the Law could be carried into | Emperors, who ought to have known | gravings have made all the world acpractical effect. In the life-time of better. Ignorance, as in most cases, quainted. We will enter the low Moses, his wisdom, God-inspired, was was at the bottom of this unreason- wooden gate of this dwelling, and at hand to solve these and such like ing persecution; they did not under- passing through the small checkerdifficulties, and after his death, his stand the book, and so their igno- board garden, rap at its old oaken explanations must have remained as rance begat a superstitious fear, and doorway. Our summons is answernide Joshua, and he. in his turn, would retail them to his and garbled them, and mistranslated seems a queer compound of steel successor, and so they would go on, them; and between their want of springs, Oswego starch, and the neatgradually growing, and forming what learning and their want of charity, est of Yankee calico. We are ushwe call the "oral" law, which was construed them into tirades against ered into a wide hall, hung with the groundwork of the Talmud.

Babylonish Captivity, Rabbi Judah, ed. At last things came to a crisis. brimmed beaver, and a big cotton surnamed the Prince, an exceedingly In Germany, when Maximilian reign-learned and good man, collected all ed, a wretched convert, named Pief-now opens, and we are face to face the work (which extended over some ferkon, begged the Emperor to de- with the great transcendentalist 800 years) of the wise men who had cree a public burning of all the There is a smile about his mouth, a preceded him, and which was called copies of the book that could be pen behind his ear, and two or three Midrash (derived from the word found, and Maximilian, not knowing daubs of ink on as many of his fin-"drush," meaning to study or ex- or caring much about it, agreed gers; but, holding out both his pound.) Well, all this Midrash he But a learned man and brave, named hands to us and saying, "Come in, and-by it was perfected by the va- finely saying, that "burning was no leads the way into his study. It is a him into what is called the Mishna, contained attacks on Christianity, with a worn carpet on the floor, and from the word shyne, meaning se- they ought to be answered, not sup- the same dingy paper on the wallscondary or explanatory law. This pressed." Some agreed with him but this is now half hidden by a Bible has it, "He that spareth his Mishna once formed into a code, be- and some took the other side, and score or two of portraits and encame in its turn a text for which a the contest grew hotter and hotter; gravings. A round table is against eth him, chasteneth him betimes." commentary was needed, and so but the end of it was, the Talmud ually added, the Mishna being to the | was printed in the year 1520: Gemara what the Bible is to the Now I hope I have told you dinary packet post paper. Near the Mishna. The Mishna was commenc- enough about the Talmud to make table is a wide arm-chair, and scated about A. M. 2964; the Gemara, you want to know more—"what's tered about on the floor, under the which consisted greatly of what the inside," as you children say; so I chair and under the table, are, per-

sages called guards or fences to the have translated and had arranged a haps, a dozen sheets of freshly writoriginal, was begun about A. M. good many stories and sayings for ten manuscript. The "philosopher" 3185, and finished about A. M. 3265, you, for I want you specially to no- is at work, and these neatly penned ought we not, especially in writing and all this 300 years, the work of arranging, compiling, and adding to the original for all later taught lest the vast store of Midrash was never sons of morality. When we meet have cut some great thought rudely the result of God is quick and powerful, and have cut some great thought rudely the result of God is quick and powerful, and have cut some great thought rudely the result of God is quick and powerful, and have cut some great thought rudely the result of God is quick and powerful, and have cut some great thought rudely the result of God is quick and powerful, and have cut some great thought rudely the result of God is quick and powerful, and have cut some great thought rudely the result of God is quick and powerful to sheets are a part of his next book, or new lyceum lecture. We fear we have cut some great thought rudely the ru seriously interrupted. You must rewith them, in another place, they asunder, and propose to go, and sharper than any two-edged sword, member what events are included in have been altered, perhaps exaggerthese dates, the revolt of the Macca-bees, the birth of Christ, the destruc-poor humanity, but from our texts. tion of the Temple of Titus, and Take the two most quoted dicta. up; my ideas flow slowly this mornlast, the absolute destruction of Jerusalem and dispersion of the Jews one sinner that repenteth, than over —let us have a whiff of the fresh Palestine was successively in the ninety and nine righteous men." hands of the Persians, Egyptians, Here is its original in what Rabbi Syrians and Romans, and still through Abooka said, "One who has sinned room of the same size as the former, all these troubled times the work and repented stands higher in God's but looking out upon a small garden shall add unto these things, God went on. The schools in which the favor than the completely righteous;" and a broad meadow that are odor-shall add unto him the plagues that wise men expounded the Law were and again, in the injunction, "If a ous with the breath of new-mown shall add unto him the plagues that often burned to the ground, the pen- man strike thee on the right cheek, hay and spring flowers. All sorts of alty of death was again and again executed on the masters, but new ones still arose, and the Talmud was mility, but not quite to such an ex-

ones still arose, and the Talmud was mility, but not quite to such an ex-written.

| Shall take away his part out of the holy treme extent, in the saying that we filled with old volumes in odd and city, and from the things which are The word Talmud is derived from are to "ask pardon when we have antique bindings, or in no bindings city, and from the things which are our Hebrew root lamed, to learn, and offended, even three times."

at all. These are the philosopher's stones, by which he transmutes base ifficulties there must be much worth Testament was "written by Jews, metal into gold—rare old tomes, he studying. There were three San- for Jews, and among Jews," and all chronicles, romancists, quaint poetry, hedrim or councils of sages-two les- its lessons of charity and forbearance and precious books in black letter, ser, and one the chief, of which the and good-will were first taught in holding in their faded leaves the inspiration of many a dead and gone "Would not the fire-brand burn freat Synagogue;" among the most the writings, but practiced and exceptions and precious books in black letter, when a boy, I was puzzled with holding in their faded leaves the inspiration of many a dead and gone "Would not the fire-brand burn the writings, but practiced and exceptions." selebrated or whom was Hillel, who emplified in the lives of those pavas president when Christ was born, tient, pious, persecuted Rabbonim.

position were employed, one called Haloche, meaning law, the other HayHaloche, meaning discourse. The eggs of the musquito
special and argumentative, the econd legendary and position; is meaning its meaning in weird, fanciful

The eggs of the musquito a question.

The eggs of the farmers along the of the farmers along the of the smallness of body and the youth of the accused; had assigned the morning; for then the original Hebrew the world the latter very warmly defended the original Hebrew the world the latter very warmly defended the original Hebrew the world the latter very warmly defended the original Hebrew the world the latter very warmly defended the original the farmers along the original the fits like a quickening to that it worthy of serious belief. But the farmers along the original the fits like a quickening to that it worthy of serious belief. But the farmers along the original the original the ence. The judge, "The fits like a quickening to the fits like a quickening to that it worthy of serious belief. But the fits like a quickening to the fits like a quickening to the fits like a quickening to the world jobs for the farmers along the or forms. Neither the Mishna nor Ge- wriggling worms that may be seen in elastic; and, too, there is something mara were written down at first, and the summer in any barrel of water the morning air that invigorates the morning air that invigorates and is not solitary, like the foxes, but goes in large packs. There is, in fact, a double any length of time. Finally, the and gives it full scope and action." pleteness. There is, in fact, a double any length of time. Finally, the and gives it full scope and action." Gemara, one called the Jerusalem wiggle-tails come to the surface and **Never safer dinner, if I can help same the could easily of the full fielded musquito bursts out of plane which was taken in hand by law help but the sifting and arranging of which took some years to bound the east of which took some years to may any a writer of the period, which has been then they come to may probably several times in the course of reasons it is a curious fact the male musquito, which this literature of ours is written is by any means pure likebrew. It is written is by any means pure likebrew. It is written is by any means pure likebrew. It is written is by any means pure likebrew. It is written is by any means pure likebrew. It is written in different dialects, taking the impress of the pions and the possess of one, which was compiled about A. D. the full fledged musquito bursts out of them, at first with very short, it. On pleasant days I idle away the command the assistance of a large

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matters relating to trade, and part- covered barrel will in a few weeks ed heads of literature. Every one to impede them considerably, and so her charms two or three hundred nership, and disputes; it speaks also become very offensive, and the unof idolatry, and witnesses, and oaths, covered barrel will emit no impure we have ours; and, lest we should be along their course. They could not papers. etc. The 5th relates to sacrifices; and unsavory vapors. and the 6th goes into details on the subject of clean and unclean. Then For the Sabbath Recorder. comes the Gemara, meaning to finish. SELECTIONS. (from the word Gomer.) and which is sort of commentary on the Mishna. The two together make up sixty
"Blessed are the pure in spirit, for theirs is the kingdom of heaven."

three books or divisions, which are again subdivided into sections, each God's presence, to produce in me hu. priest tells me—only in different under different names, making altoogether 530 chapters. I will make you a sort of table of the contents: 1st division contains 11 books and 75 chapters

In all six divisions, 63 books To this, the entire Talmud, commenof Rasha, Tasaphoss and Maimonides—the two former wrote on both, the latter only on Mishna Now Strive vigorously, by God's help, to ever so slight a way for your chil- he has prepared his throne in the ry are forgotten.—From Packard's visedly, for we have no absolute the strongest of all proofs, internal troubles of the Talmud began when evidence. The commands, in many it was actually written. I have not become more and more precious? space to tell you here of all the perhad been literally exacted, it might my sketch a little more complete by through righteousness, unto eternal poor Talmud has lived through.

As early as 553 of the Christian era, the Emperor Justinian interdicttainly tried first to find out what sort of his annual lecturing expeditions, of a book it was, only, unfortunately, is always to be found at that hour over and over again by Popes and lives, and with which a score of en-Christ and Christianity, which the dingy paper and garnished with an At the time of the return from the authors would never have recogniz- old fashioned hat-stand, a broad-

began sifting and arranging, and by- Reuchlin, stood up in its defence, come in; I am glad to see you," he

validity of vows. 4th. Of all money by the female musquito, then the in the presence of one of the crown- must inclose enough of the stiff stalks | self, in any way, without enhancing favorably with its eastern brethren.

What will be most effective, as in mility of heart?

Christ: by contrasting his strength with my weakness; his holiness and purity with my sinfulness; give God his high place; be willing to take between them. In fact, they belong your humble place. 'He is the high and lofty one, who inhabiteth eternidust. In Him only is my help. Study the character of God. Consider the the music of that far-up, hyperborean the jackal must go down hill: the taries have been added again, the depravity of man. Study the sub- region; the other treads the solid most celebrated of which are those of Rasha, Tasaphoss and Maimoduty to be holy, because he is holy. you may have some little idea of the overcome distractions and wandervast storehouse of knowledge, of ings in prayer. Am I glad that God which I have pushed open the gates | reigns, and to be in his hands; that | most other Americans of this centudren to peep through; but labor as heavens, and that his kingdom ruleth it was for the Rabbonim to collect, over all? Do you wish the Holy and full of danger and trouble as Spirit to quicken, incite, and greatly was the writing of it, the worst increase your affections, that you may love God more, and that Christ may Then pray. Look to God; do nosecutions and burnings which it has thing but look to him in faith. God a lady, in conversation with a young encountered—the story of this be- reigns. Jesus Christ is king. Leave | minister, some years ago. longs to the post-biblical times, our all to him in faith. It is a great part in which will, I hope, some day truth, and full of consolation. that be written for you-but I must make God reigns. Therefore, 'grace reigns, just hinting at some of the perils the life, by Jesus Christ our Lord,' and no sinner on earth need ever de-

spair."

an ink-stand, and a few quires of or-

come again after dinner.

grass in the meadow." He leads the way into another

at all. These are the philosopher's 18, 19.)—S. S. Times. century. Sentury.

But he motions us to a chair by

mistaken for one of his followers, we stand still because the burning straw will say, that we admire the man close behind would compel them to more than we do his books. We go on. If Samson had sent his men never open one of them without be to set the fields on fire with their ing reminded of what was said to own hands, the Philistines would Faust by the simple-hearted Margaret: "What you say sounds very fine, and is very nearly what the

words. For all that, thou hast no Christianity." Answer: "By exalting Him in From Emerson to Wendell Phillips is only twenty miles; and yet, of men, with their jackals, along the there is the breadth of a continent to different worlds. One lives in the ideal, the other in the actual: one small end of the torch by many knots. I am of yesterday, and but walks with his head in the clouds. earth, and, with magic voice, raises and go back to the caverns. They or stills at his will the tempest of hu- would naturally steer for the tall mighty influence on the time, and the memory of both will live when Monthly, for August.

> MISOUOTING SORIPTURE. BY M. FARQUHARSON.

"The Bible says, 'A merciful man is merciful to his beast," remarked "No, madam," said he, "the Bible does not say any such thing." "Why," she exclaimed, "I'm sure it does! I know I can find it." "No, I'm sure you cannot; be-

righteous man regardeth the life of his beast.' But the words you have clear light which may be thrown on quoted are not in it." peated. "What will you forfeit if its time.

I do ?" "I will not forfeit anything, but I will make you this proposal, that if you cannot find those words in the Bible, you shall forfeit a dollar, to be given to the cause of missions."

"I have a large one, and it is at your service," said the minister. The lady accepted his offer, and at once began her search for the text She sought, long and diligently, but at last gave it up, acknowledging that she had been mistaken, and that he was in the right, and promising to pay the dollar to the missionary

There is a great deal of misquoting of Scripture. "Rolling sin, as a sweet morsel, under his tongue," though often quoted, is not Bible rious learned masters who succeeded argument," and that, "if the book low room, about twenty feet square, I suppose, is the passage intended. what is called the Gemara was grad- won, and its first complete edition books and pamphlets, a pen-rack and the Biblio is included the Gemara was grad- won, and its first complete edition books and pamphlets, a pen-rack and the Biblio is included the first complete edition books and pamphlets, a pen-rack and the Biblio is included the first complete edition books and pamphlets, a pen-rack and the Biblio is included the first complete edition books and pamphlets, a pen-rack and the Biblio is included the first complete edition books. the Bible is inspired, that it is the Word of God, "the holy Scriptures, which are able to make wise unto salvation through faith which is in Christ Jesus," and that a very slight alteration of the language may make a vast difference in the meaning, piercing even to the dividing asunder of soul and spirit, and of the of the thoughts and intents of the heart." "The sword of the Spirit, which is the Word of God;" and shall we dare to wield it carelessly? If we quote incorrectly, we may adding to or taking from it; and are written in this book; and if any

written in this book." (Rev. 22:

When a boy, I was puzzled with the string, or the hair of the tail? of drums. How could a dull brand, dragged the window, and, setting bimself fast through the corn, set it on fire? means jackals, doubtless. This ani-"You do not work all the day?" ing in that country of limestone bills.

THE CHILD'S SONG OF SUMMER.

The daisies are coming—hurrah! hurrah! We'll weave them in many a chain; The daisies are coming—hurrah! hurrah! The daisies are coming again! The chickens are coming—hurrah! hurrah! Hear how the old hen clucks; The chickens are coming—hurrah! hurrah! have caught and killed some of them: but they could not catch the iackals. The southern steeps of Dan over-And the queer little turkeys and ducks. looked the land of the Philistines. The cherries are coming—hurrah! hurrah! Even at this day, we are told, that And apples and peaches and plums;
'he fruit is coming—hurrah! hurrah!
We'll feast on it when it comes. same plain is a vast grain field. Samson might station his different parties The fishes are coming—hurrah! hurrah!

Come all with your tackle and hooks! side of the hills for a considerable The fishes are coming—hurrah! hurrah!
The fishes are filling the brooks.

The corn-fields are coming-hurrah! The jackal must go down hill; the So green and waving and high; The corn-fields are coming—hurrah! We'll hide in then by-and-by. men would not allow them to turn The ant-hills are coming-hurrah! hurrah! What fun to see them rise;
The ant-hills are coming—hurrah! hurrah!
They're growing before our eyes. It's jolly to live—hurrah! hurrah! Let us all be good and glad:

The tadpoles are coming-hurrah! hurrah!

THOMAS HOOD. The closing and perhaps the most

It's the grandest world—harrah! harrah!

plain features; quiet in expression,

pun, which was rare, it did not seem

widely. All this shows how intently Samson must have thought out the different parts of the cunning contrivance. It agrees with his character, which evidently had in it a considerable spice of reckless fun. We can see him sitting on the rocky brow of his native hills, looking down on the rich fields of his enemies, pondering his plan, and smiling to think how cause it isn't there. It says, 'A he would serve them. This is a beautiful instance of the

distance. When they had made the

long hair of the two tails fast to the

they would light the other end, per-

there would be a hundred and fifty

lines of crackling fire spreading to

the right and left over miles of yellow

grain. The enraged owners, living

here and there in villages, would

naturally chase the jackals. This

would only spread the ruin still more

an obscure passage of Scripture, by "I'm sure you are mistaken. I'm making ourselves acquainted with its quite certain I can find it," she re- | geography and the circumstances of

GETTING RID OF VERMIN.

many "legal gentlemen" of that Mr. Hall read a passage from a beexpected to make the proper distance their study; and letter written by Hood's daughter to be expected to make the proper distance appliances, the way, and you have a mass that is far books fall of scholarly research were himself soon after her father's death, tinctions, for instance, between written upon the subject. The form which I can not forbear to give here. S.T.D. and LL D. and Ph.D. at the written upon the subject. The form | which I can not forbear to give here. of trial varied according to the class | She wrote: of the accusedanimal. If the animal "Those who lectured him on his merry salcould be arrested it made its appearance in person before the criminal and most loving heart in the world could die. language. In the book of Job, we find, "Though wickedness be sweet in person before the criminal most loving heart in the world could die, and most loving heart in the world could die, worms, &c, and the people had no the property of the many of your correspondents will not persistently write D. D. Douglass, Esq., although at least of them would, I should imagine, how a strange odor. However, the dosh was brought before the clerical in many mother, sand my will under the will most destination of it.

The name is David Da Heaven upon the offenders. The Another letter he read, written to owners of the devastated field or dis- Sir Robert Peel, in which Hood said, if Henry Higgins directs to him as writes:

utest forms of justice were observed : adieu. He then alluded to various reason. both parties were heard, and the sen- differences of a political kind which tence was pronounced by the clerical the two seemed to have had, and leave the land they had devastated. reconcile people and soften classes. and to withdraw to an uncultured rather than exasperate their differneighborhood, where they could not ences. In this last letter Hood made harm mankind, and which was often his last joke: "Death stops my pen. expressly designated to them. Such but not my pension."-M. D. Conway an order read as follows: "Rats, in Harper's Magazine for September. caterpillars, snails, and all you un-

the canton which you are devastat- which this lake derives its name, are ber. ing, and flee to such where you can remarkably even among the "Rock injure nobody." If it was suspected ies." The principal pyramid towers that the mischief-makers were insti- above the lake to a height of more means of public criers, amid the to be the true one.

course of his clients. He did not deny sakes! rattlers!" brought out the haystacks in the fields. So he made ribs of some skeleton mammoth under the damage done by them, but he band of exterminators; but such a in his mind that the shilling should the moonlight of the far north. Then urged that it was a case of necessity, number of snakes came upon the be the foundation of his fortune, at one stroke the countless faces rise and desired that they should have a field that it was clearly beyond the territory allotted to them, where they power of our snake haters to carry could live like honest people, without on the combat with any hope of final doing others an injury. His demands victory. They gave up and should have a field that it was clearly beyond the And so it was.

On arriving at the market town he in gold laced uniforms; blase studied is weakness. They will return from the combat with any hope of final doing others an injury. His demands victory. They gave up and should have a field that it was clearly beyond the And so it was.

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shorter. It is written in diffarent images and constructes jaw in the pions authors in the pi

Other varieties of the finny tribe sought after by any courageous disciple of Izaak Walton, who leaves

the cars of the Central Pacific Railroad where it strikes the Truckee, and who ventures down to its outlet in this curious lake.-T. R. Davis, in Harper's Magazine for September.

> THE DEGREES. This year Amherst, like the other

colleges, was very chary of her Doctor's degree. Whether the colleges have at length heard the tone of derision with which the public has latterly received their profuse honors of this kind; whether they have learned that the solemn conferring of the double Doctorate has come to be considered a mere "calling of names;" whether they agree at last with Landor, who wrote to Southey that " the University of Oxford ought to purchase an estate for you in the country, as a reward for becoming one o its Doctors;" or whether the increase of the population is not rapid enough to supply candidates, it is observable that the crop of Doctors is this year very small. On the other hand, the hay and apple crops are very large, and a philosophical country elicate and touching portrait drawn will undoubtedly endeavor to set the by Mr. Hall was that of Thomas Hood, whom he had evidently loved gain against the loss. Indeed, the with his whole heart. No one would most philosophic of citizens might. perhaps, seriously hesitate between have associated with his serious, observant eye, and his grave, melanan offer of a barrel of Baldwins or choly face, the "fellow of infinite greenings and the Doctorate of laws. One of the most uncomfortable injest." In person Hood was of the middle height, slender and sickly-looking; of sallow complexion and cidents of being a double Doctor. however, the Easy Chair has some times remarked to be, the ignorance and rarely so excited as to indicate of other people of that distinction either the pathos or humor in him. To wrap your honorary degree like The upper face was calm even to so- a talent in a napkin, and bury it in the earth, defeats its very purpose lemnity, seldom relieved even in soand yet who can wear it upon his ciety by the eloquent play of the mouth or sparkle of his observant sleeve? The Doctors themselves are eye. He was by no means brilliant | certainly willing it should be known; n conversation; and if he made a but how !

The most common device to pubinstinctive, but a process of thought. lish the fact of the Doctorate is ap-With all his fun he was incapable of parently the issuing of a book. In With all his fun he was incapable of parently the issuing of a book. In this case the important fact appears, and never did an injury in passent suffered constantly from the ravages of enormous swarms of injurious insects upon his crops, and his constantly from the riverse of the book. In this case the important fact appears, as it were, merely incidentally and by characteristic or conservatorie, or conse "Yery well, I will; but I am afraid the mission cause will not get tute legal proceedings against his ways struggling he was cheerful. Works by Ever So Many People, with tempting gifts. afraid the mission cause will not get my dollar, for I know I can find it. It legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal proceedings against his little enemies, before either the legal little ene cedure now appears ridiculous; but it was then the prevailing idea that every criminal must be punished according to his crime, no matter whether the guilty were rationally responsible or not.

that his family would not suffer. Except to communicate to the public, what would not otherwise be so modestly advertised, that Ever So Many People are LLDs. But this devotion of the noble wife who survived him only a few months. Hood, responsible or not.

of door ceremonials, which are not quite so pious, and perhaps more amusing. The gambling shops were full, and the drinking shops appeared to do a lively business in the way of the largest tree; as a shovelful of caxache and schnapps. Everybody the largest tree; as a shovelful of the largest tree and the largest tree are the public to do a lively business in the way of the largest tree; as a shovelful of the largest tree; as a shovelful of the largest tree; as a shovelful of the largest tree are the public to do a lively business in the way of the largest tree; as a shovelful of the largest tree; as a shovelful of the largest tree are the public to do a lively business in the way of the largest tree; as a shovelful of the largest tree; as a shovelful of the largest tree are the public to do a lively business in the way of the largest tree; as a shovelful of the largest tree are the public to do a lively business in the way of the largest tree; as a shovelful of the largest tree are the public to do a lively business in the way of the largest tree; as a shovelful of the largest tree are the public tree are the These processes against insects when suffering agony, would utter to be compelled not only to read a seemed to be losing money with earth to Manhattan Island. Yet These processes against insects when suffering agony, would utter to be compelled not only to read a were in the highest degree curious exquisite jests to try and relieve the title-page? Not every body gets the much ease and celerity. The instuments of gaming are the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes, to your imaging the page of the roulette ler, until it becomes the r Mr. Hall read a passage from a title correctly; and how many can wheel, the monte table, and one or ination, a half mile in diameter each end of a man's name, when even his badly lighted places, and the practi- what may be sometimes seen I the name itself? If, for instance, dirty and exceedingly vulpine and two miles and a half, measured with your name is David Daniel Douglas, how many of your correspondents of them would, I should imagine, of it. both the offender's names: so that

ing allowed from three hours to three of volcanic tufa, which greatly re- started out into the world, at an candles casts a fitful glare on the

was president when Christ was born, and who has been called the second who has been called the second these men, which went to form, which went to form, which went to form, which went to form, which were employed, one called haloche meaning law the other Haus.

What the window, and, setting bimself fast through the corn, set it on fire? Why not the foxes sent singly? What the window, and, setting bimself fast through the corn, set it on fire? Why not the foxes sent singly? What the window, opens his mouth and pours forth a mingled stream of proverb, the fourteenth up to the eighteenth bave seemed to contact with said in a word or two of them pall contrary to the form every crevice their seemed to the foxes sent singly? What the fourteenth up to the eighteenth bave seemed to the foxes sent singly? What the fourteenth up to the eighteenth bave seemed to come a painst all human visitors. Why not the foxes sent singly? What the fourteenth up to the eighteenth bave seemed to come a painst all human visitors. This is a blessed kind of logic may ways, and prevent their running at the fourteenth up to the eighteenth bave seemed to the fourteenth up to the eighteenth bave seemed to down, opens his mouth and pours forth a mingled stream of proverb, we understand it! "Praying and transcendentalism. This bearing as under, and circling as night's lodging and a good meal. But he down the chandled says concerning him for the eighteenth bave seemed to down, opens his mouth and pours forth a mingled stream of proverb, bave seemed to down, opens his mouth and pours sees on against all human visitors. The lid what to do with it. He might have seemed to down, opens his mouth and pours the fourty in the fourteenth up to the eighteenth bave seemed to down, opens his mouth and pours the fourty in the

WHOLE NO. 1286.

Talk not of wasted affection; affection never was wasted; ters, returning

Back to their springs, like the rain, shall fill them fall of refreshment;

That which the fountain sends forth returns again to the fountain. Patience, accomplish thy labor, accomplish thy work of affection! row and silence are strong, and patient endurance is godlike:
Therefore accomplish thy labor of love, till
the heart is made godlike; say, she was generally so esteemed, more worthy of heaven!

A HOLY DAY IN PARA.

A grand feste was in progress or the day of our arrival. These feasts are numerous in Brazil, and the saints in whose honor they are nominally held ought to be gratified by the zeal and vigor with which their festivals are celebrated They extend over days and even weeks. They are occasions of mirth rather than of penance or worship, and cakes and dainties hold their own with fasting and prayer. The church fronted a wide square, and at night was brilliantly lighted with rows of lamps which girdled its broad facades like rosaries. Upon the front facing the square they were disposed in wavy lines, giving the porch the air of being festooned with strings of iewels. The devotees were mostly women. They were of all colors, and apparently of all conditions in life, but the love of finery, which is was evinced in the attire of the humblest as in that of the wealthiest. the darker and less opulent worshipchants of St. Peter's with approbation. I wondered which of the white-robed young choristers possess-

A St. Petersburg correspondent dimensions it is as if New York city trict appeared as accusers, and a per- that being conscious that he was D. D. Douglass, his reply is address- No traveler's eye could desire a the Central Park were cut out and son was usually appointed to defend passing away, and could never see ed, Henryy Higginss, Esquire. This, finer spectacle than the ceremony of launched in the same place. An icethe cause of the insects. The min- him again, he wrote to bid him he remarks, often brings them to last night, the midnight service of berg of the dimensions of the Central Easter Eve, which commemorates, in Park is far from unusual. And its But since the public can not be every church throughout Russia, the surface is not in form unlike it either. tence was pronounced by the clerical court. This was usually in the form of an exorcism or ban. The delinquents received peremptory orders to litical principle—one which would affect the court of the principle—one which would affect the compelled to read, could not his attention be attracted by classifying self the Russian name of Vosk-oraggy, and crossed by ravines, and such books as the works of the litical principle—one which would affect the reserve," (resurrection.) Nowhere dotted with lakes—the water of the LL D.? Might there not be the Poiss this page and soften classes. etical, Philosophical, Theological, in the great Isaac Cathedral, remark-and Scientific LLD. series? Yes, able among the stately churches of the ice itself after the snows have remarks a cynic at the Chair's elbow, the metropolis for the splendor of its disappeared before the influence of and so set off the books that no gen- golden dome and vast granite mone- the summer's sun. I have even tleman's library should be without liths. Threading his way through a bathed in such a lake, although I am by those that none would contain; labyrinth of wooden stalls twinkling glad to say but once, and that was in and, alas! how the market for trunk with small tapers and heaped with "those days of other years," when clean animals which destroy the harvest of your brothers, begone out of

The peculiar rock formations, from

CHAIR, Harper's Magazine for Septemfor the benefit of the orthodox, the

PYRAMID LAKE.

linings would be glutted!—Easy medals, crucifixes, leaden saints, &c, the youthful insanity is strong to say,

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"I have done it"—a disease which I spectator reaches the principal en- believe to be amenable only to that trance. The huge carved doors treatment popularly known as "sad swing heavily back and disclose the experience." Skating on an iceberg In Demfries, Scotland, a great already thronged interior; above, the lake is far more satisfactory and sengated by the devil, the anathema was added to the command. In urgent eral outline a remarkably perfect named Ray McDonald. He had neath, the mighty arches clothed in of the iceberg as they are to be seen

cases, the insects were sentenced to pyramidal form. Close scrutiny been brought up in the county alms- floating shadow; while here and every day in the Acrtic waters. - Dr. leave the neighborhood at once, be- shows portions of its sides to consist house, and his parents being dead, he there a circle of light round the tall I. I. Hays, in Appleton's Journal. days' grace. Frequently the insects sembles a vegetable growth of vast early age, to "seek his fortune."

were warned before being brought to size. In color the pyramidal mounds one day, while traveling along a vanish like phantoms. From the that saying of Martin Luther when he judgment to desist from further in- vary with the varying light. At dusty road, a gentleman, driving a central platform rolls the deep voice says, "I have so much business to do ary, and to leave the land; and, in some moments they convey the im- handsome team, stopped and asked of the officiating priest reciting the to-day that I shall not be able to get jury, and to leave the land; and, in order that they could not plead ignorance, this warning, as well as the judge's sentence, was made known in the whole devastated district by the whole devastated district by some moments they convey the imhandsome team, stopped and asked of the outcamp priest rectangular to-day that I shall not be able to get customary prayers, in that quaint through it with less than three hours of prayer."

Now most people would say, "I have so much business to do to-day that I shall not be able to get customary prayers, in that quaint through it with less than three hours of prayer."

Now most people would say, "I have so much business to do to-day fortune. It was a great deal of ever and anon the choir breaks in that I have only three minutes for blowing of trumpets and the beating A visit to the largest pyramid de- money for him to have, and he kept with the measured chant, which dies prayer: I cannot afford the time;" veloped the fact that it was occupied looking at it, and wondering how he by tenants entirely capable of hold- should use it. Most boys, in his po- dence inexpressibly sweet and plain- he had to do the more he must pray, corded as having taken place from ing inviolate their prior right of possition, would have had no trouble to tive—the characteristic feature of or else he could not get through it.

length, through the same gate by which it departed, re-enters the procession, but this time in triumph Sacred banners follow the march now, heads are proudly uplifted instead of drooping, and mounting the platform, they wave their standards rejoicingly, while the chief priest lifts his hands on high and shouts in a voice of thunder, 'Christ has risen.' Then bursts from the choir the grand Resurrection Authem, while a sea of bright points surges up through the crowd. as at the same moment thousands of tapers are lighted, and on every side is heard the greeting which will ring to-day throughout the length and breadth of the land, "Christ is risen! He is risen indeed!"

a distant sound of chanting, coming gradually nearer and nearer, and at

THE WIDOWER'S WIFE, Within the year the widower found

consolation, and this time the wife

was young and pretty-that is to

being white, plump, hard, and crisp as a turnip just pulled from the ground. She was selfish, indolent pettish, with small intelligence, and no reason—a white, blind force. To be married was to be married; that was all she knew, except that it involved new dresses, a white veil, and some flowers. After that she entertained some vague notion that generous living and all sorts of holiday delights flowed perpetually in of themselves, and that she, at any rate, had only to stand and wait. Her ideas of marital felicity underwent. in company with her fatalistic yokefellow, a singularly sudden transformation, and she went blindly bumping about her house, like a bat when the sunshine is all at once let in upon it. "Leander, I want this;" and, "Leander, why don't you get me that? Mrs. So and so has it, and I want it, and will have it!" These and such like were her staple of conversation. Before long came threats. "I'll go back to my father; see if I characteristic of the tropical races, don't! You might get me things was evinced in the stire of the hum, like other folks! I always had sweet-cake at home! If you haven't Some of the Paranese wore gorgeous got money, tell them to give you dresses and costly lace and jewels of price, but these ambitious adornments scarcely outshone the riotous of my father!" And her round white bandanas and blazing scarfs and face would flounder among her pilcheap and tawdry jewelry wherewith lows as she thus teased for half the night. And, sure enough, the threat ers invested themselves. There was a choir of boy voices, among them one clear and high, which would be a little white head, much like her own, rolling about on her shoulder, have been heard in the choruses of and a little bundle of blankets crush-La Scala with applause, or in the chants of St. Peter's with approbaboard bare .- ALICE CARY, in Harper's Magazine for September.

exact operation of which I did not from unusual. Add to this a mile ascertain. The halls were small, or two miles in length, and you have tioners of the sinister art were rather have sailed alongside of an iceberg,

MEN WITHOUT HEARTS -- WO TOMO-

GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR.

INOUIRIES.

hought out this subject to its logical conclu-ions, will explain fully the present claims of

ons, will expunin many and the Sabbath law. Yours truly, INQUIRER.

The above appears in the RECORD-

ER of Aug. 19, and although not

directed to me personally, yet, as my

name repeatedly appears in the arti-

cle, and as I am made responsible by

the writer for certain views imputed

to me, and as the subject itself is of

MAN AT CREATION, IN A STATE OF

rangement was made with reference

is manifest. The work of the Crea

tor was now done, and man's begun;

Adam did not understand it, as his

work, so that there were with him

no sinful questionings, nor did he

feel service a burden. Let it also be

emembered, that the account of crea-

tion, and other events of the time.

s so brief as to constitute only hints

to us, while to Adam everything was

pen and manifest. That then the

aw of Sabbath observance was in-

elligently revealed to Adam, does

not, from the account we have, and

from the nature of the case, admit of

a doubt. If the above reasoning is

correct, two things follow: 1. That

Adam had all needful knowledge for

the proper observance of the Sab-

bath; and, 2. That the Sabbath was

an institution of the Paradisical, and

not of the Jewish or Christian dis-

pensation. What I mean is, that

the Sabbath originated in the Para-

disical dispensation, and not in the

Jewish or Christian. Had the Sab-

bath originated in the Jewish dispen-

sation, it would have borne its char-

acter, and been its representative

and would have been abolished with

Supper bear its character, and are

the representatives of the Christian

The Jewish dispensation finds man

under entirely different circumstan-

ces from those attending him under

the Paradisical state. He is now in

a state both of guilt and bondage.

He is ruled by law as a motive, with

his inclinations in league with sin.

He is weak, blind, and perverse. Un-

der this dispensation, the people pos-

sess a two-fold character—one as men.

the other as Jews and this circum-

stance characterized also the laws

these laws-for instance, the Deca-

that dispensation: but the laws them-

he is a Jew, but because he is a man.

columns for the following reply:

the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

INTOLERANCE.

A young man from Adams Centre, N. Y. who is a Sabbath-keeper, went to Exeter, N. H., to enter the Phillips Exeter Academy, on the first of the present month. Passing examination, he was duly admitted as a member of the institution. Two of his recitations were to occur on the Sabbath from which he asked to be authority, to the rejection of His. ride, must go with the train. The young man could not afford to break alternative, left. He is now in school at Alfred University. One member of the Faculty at Exeter treated him he (the professor) would not say that were involved in it, and have issued the seventh day was not the Sabbath.

If we were not familiar with simi- tion of that authority from which lar instances of opposition to the prising. But we have learned that graduate our obedience by the commen, both in the church and out of parative importance of his laws, would ter. Some do it because they think were and which were not most imwe believe that, among those who no such revelation, shows that we are leaders, and who have examined have no right to meddle with such the question, more do it because they questions. Besides, he has expressare conscious that the keeping of ly forbidden our being partial in his Sunday is unsupported by the Word laws. (Mal. 2: 9.) Because murder, of God; and fear the light which re- in civil law, is regarded as a greater proves their disobedience; for disobedience it is, though done in the the crime of theft; nor does it imply name of religion, and as a seeming that its prohibition is clothed with obedience. It is useless for us to | less authority; nor that it will not be ignore the fact, that the religious as surely condemned and punished. They are loud in praise of their Sabbath, the "Puritan Sunday," the "Anglo American Sabbath," &c., as a civil institution, to be supported by though the matter were settled when and rewarded at the end of the world. God's own heart," &c. they turn around and offer God their day. But since they know that the body. David's faith was well-nigh matter is not settled, they dread

which enacted the laws.

—(Ec. 8: 11.)

'And there was given unto him a

smaller sum, until Seventh-day Bap- "righteous judgment." Solomon tists receive nothing. The explana- says that "because sentence against tion is, that "our doctrines are ortho- an evil work is not executed speediaway from Exeter was informed that "if he were excused from recitations the same privilege," as though no terers, and thieves," depends upon distinction could be made between what is to be understood by the sought to go fishing or lounging. Such pretences are shallow, and fail it. and is still doing it, in multitudes is not well founded? to cover the opposition to God's law, of cases. Where is there a sect or which lies beneath them.

The following communication from Bro. Wardner is just at hand, and is evil and on the good, and sendeth befitting for this place.

WEST HALLOCK, Ill., Aug. 30th, 1869. Dear Brother Lewis,-The following letter, received some months ago, from a student in a first-day college, may describe the temptations to which others similarly situated are exposed. I therefore take the liberty to send you that portion which describes his difficulty, with my reply, hoping it may be of bene-

7: 25.) "And he shall exalt him-N. WARDNER. "My Dear Brother,-During my god, and shall speak marvelous freshman year, an argument troubled me. It was this: 'You claim that the Sabbath belongs to the moral shall prosper, till the indignation be code, and is of equal importance with any other commandment. If of the same importance, then must its violation be attended with the same penalty. And according to your theory, nearly the whole Christian world are constantly and willfully violating it. Where, then, is the penalty! Dayou pretent to say that ess a Christian world of murderers, adulterers, or thieves.' It | pheme his name, and his tabernacle, nomination, which pretended to keep the whole law, was signally blessed revivals more frequently, or more thorough, or a more lively christianity in our churches, than other de-I had to answer in the negative. It ject which ever staggered me in my belief. Hoping that you will pray for me, and if possible answer satisfactorily the difficulty at which my wavering commenced. I will trouble

WEST HALLOCK, Ill., March 28th, 1869. Dear Brother. - The arguments which you say trouble you, were, in substance, upon my tongue's end during my investigation upon the fess with shame and trembling. I So abundantly are they blessed and an imposter.

tried so hard to do it. very ingenious sophistry, well calcutian sect of murderers, adulterers, and self-mortification, other things

it as presumptuous for any man to prosperity as evidences that God easier to convince them in the direche can measure the comparative im- and practice. portance of any of God's laws without express revelation from Him.

But supposing one command may be less important than another, would that, in any sense, release or | vided on that question, extensive re- | truth. It is easy for men to talk love, lessen our obligation to obey it? vivals spread throughout the slave and get up zeal, where little or no Every command of God involves His | States, and the membership and ap- | sacrifice of disgrace attends it, and authority, one as much as another; parent spirituality of their churches especially if it leads in the current and a refusal to obey is repudiating largely increased, and also the mis- of popular esteem. Yet one act of that authority. Substituting some- sionary spirit. Money was poured conscientious obedience to God, thing else in the place of what He out like water, and missionaries were. which requires the sacrifice of all commands, is substituting other excused. This was refused, and he To base obligation upon the suppos- labors. All these things they inter- talk and zeal. That one act of Abrawas informed, that if he remained in ed importance of the command, in-preted as the seal of God's approba- ham offering his son Isaac upon the the school he must attend those reci- stead of the authority that enforces | tion of the institution they represent- altar, even though attended with no tations. The deciding argument was, it, is to make ourselves "judges of ed, and they were not backward in expression of devotion, except the that the institution was like a rail- the law," which is expressly con- holding up this idea to the public; simple act, was, by far, a stronger road train. Those who desired to demned. The simple act of our and the divisions and dearth that evidence of true love to God, and mother Eve in eating a piece of fruit, prevailed among the northern church. acceptance with him, than ten thouwould seem to be a very trivial mat- es as proofs of God's disapprobation | sand paroxysms of love, joy, and God's law for the sake of Phillips ter, from which, according to human of their opposition to this Divine in gratitude, that cost little or nothing: Exeter Academy, and accepting the reasoning, no very important results stitution (?). Now, were these anti- There would be no virtue in standing could follow, and by no means to be slavery churches "signally blessed firmly for truth and duty, if there compared with Cain's murder: vet. unimportant as it seemed, murder. with greater fairness, and said that and the germ of every other sin, and rebuking their oppressors? Ap. drawn into error by giving worldly from it, because it was the repudiaevery moral precept originated. Sabbath, this would indeed be sur- Now, if God designed that we should | Christianity in their churches."

the advocates of slavery were evil been lead on through this channel. it are set to oppose God in this mat- he not have revealed to us which dently the chief cause of their final overthrow, they being deceived by it wrong to keep the Sabbath; but portant? The fact that he has made it. Thus God generally deals with crime than theft, does not mitigate measure of their iniquity.

leaders are enemies to God's law, as Both are backed up by all the au- taught were always opposed to God's holy. And He has never taken off pect a redundancy in its provisions Adam was both intelligent and holy? far as the Sabbath is concerned. thority and power of the government will, and were no less than adultery that sanctification, nor given the re- is unnatural, and to think of defi- 2. At Mount Sinai, we have form-The question asked," Where, then, bless such adulterers" and fornica- mon. Hence no human substitution, sible. Nor is it wise for us to sit in the history of the Jewish nation, we is the penalty?" indicates that judg- tors? He evidently did, numbering or authority, can affect its holy char- judgment upon the arrangements have ample illustration showing the and powerful, and sharper than a ment is to be meted out in this world, them among those of "whom the acter, any more than substituting a made, upon the supposition that they Divine mind on this subject.

according to their deeds done in the overthrown when he saw the pros- and all who practice any other mode it, when no such sanction can be man, though innocent, and made in character. everything which tends to bring perity of the wicked, and all the in- disobey Christ and substitute a hu- found in His word, is living and the image of God, was nevertheless, about agitation. Why else should a dications of God's blessing attend- man invention in the place of a di- teaching a lie in his name; and is while he exercised dominion over the young man be forbidden to quietly ing their efforts, granting them suc- vinely instituted ordinance. But opening a sluiceway for the under- in Stonington, Conn., Aug. 12, 1802, ing, Aug. 29th, 1869, for the pur- embrace the truth, and keep the comkeep the Sabbath, at an institution cess and prosperity in life, and peace- have they, who thus claim to be most mining of the Christian religion, and of the air, and over every living with all of whose requirements he ful deaths, while the opposite was obedient to Christ, "more frequent of Christian character, which will thing that moveth upon the earth," had complied except the one of Sab | the lot of those who hazarded their | revivals, or a more thorough and | eventually tell with effect. bath-breaking. This affair reminds all in obeying God; till he went into lively Christianity in their churches, us of the way in which a certain the sanctuary, and there learned from than other denominations?" They amples for the world, and as worthy popular theological seminary disburs- revelation that the prosperity of the doubtless would answer No, so far of his special honor, were those who, es its charitable funds, which are ap- wicked was only temporary, while as appearances go. But is this any against the popular tide of religious propriated to "orthodox young fiery billows were rolling beneath evidence that Christ meant sprinkle sentiment and practice of the age in men." Presbyterianism is the stand- their feet, ready to engulf them in when he said immerse? or that his which they lived, and in the face of ard of orthodoxy. As men recede eternal ruin. Judging according to command is as perfectly obeyed by danger, and the contempt of popular

by immersing a believer? Now Baptists claim God's blessing dox, but our institutions are not." So ly, therefore the heart of the sons of upon their infant sprinkling; Me- them. Christ tells us that the only the young man who was turned men is fully set in them to do evil." thodists upon their methodism; condition upon which he will own Whether "God could bless a Catholics upon their pardoning sins, ready to forsake fathers, mothers, on the Sabbath, others would expect | Christian world of murderers, adul- selling indulgences, worshiping the brothers, sisters, wives and children, the conscientious one, who sought to blessing. If visible success in this lings upon their worldliness. And and he and his cause are represented obey God, and the truant one, who world is meant, I would answer in judging from appearence and success, in every truth; every law of God

> people which has not been blessed? "God makes His sun to rise on the rain on the just and on the unjust." ment. outside of God's Word. God none of his." The character of no man or sect can be rightly judged by any such rule. has told us that we should judge our-What say Daniel and the Revela- selves, and that he will judge us by and more Christian-like, to err in the tor concerning antichrist? "And he His Word, which he has given to be of God, than in the direction of self shall speak great words against the our rule of faith and practice. "He

Most High, and shall wear out the who speaks not according to this saints of the Most High, and think to has no light in him." And "those change times and laws, and they shall | who measure themselves by themselves, and be given into His hand till a time and compare themselves among themselves, are times and the dividing of time." (Dan. not wise."

Many ministers, (and I have known self, and magnify himself above every several such.) have been wonderfully blessed in their efforts in winning things against the God of gods, and souls to Christ; revivals following wherever they went; and they, meanaccomplished; for that that is deterwhile, seemed all on fire with love mined shall be done." (Dan. 11: 26.) and zeal for God and his cause; who And surely he will not condemn us afterwards have been proved guilty for heeding his instructions, nor mouth speaking great things and of practicing adultery, and other hold us guiltless if we disregard blasphemies: and power was given gross crimes, during the hight of them. unto him to continue forty and two their success and zeal. But can God months. And he opened his mouth bless the ministrations of adulterous in blasphemy against God, to blasand perjured persons ? Yes, He blesses the truth they preach to the savand them that dwell in heaven. And ing of those who believe, thus turnit was given unto him to make war ing the wickedness and wrath of with the saints, and to over come them; even the vilest of men to his praise. and power was given him over all kind-Again, Christ says, "Many will say reds and tongues and nations, and all to me in that day, Lord, Lord, have that dwell upon the earth shall worship we not prophesied in thy name, and him. whose names are not written in | in the name have cast out devils, and in was the first argument on the sub- the book of life of the Lamb slain the name done many wonderful works? from the foundation of the world." (i. e., our labors have been wonderfully blessed of God by the commu-These predictions are generally nicating of his miraculous power.) understood to refer to the Papar And then will I profess unto them, I church, which claims to be Christian. | never knew you; depart from me, ye

and has prospered for hundreds of that work iniquity." vears as no other Christian sect ever On the other hand, who was ever, has, and to-day far outnumbers them apparently, more unsuccessful in his all. No missionary zeal or success life's work, all things considered, excels theirs. Ninety per cent. of than Christ? And who, apparently, the missionary labor performed in more successful than his enemies? Sabbath question, and I tried hard to China, is said to be by Roman No doubt they considered their suc- given for such a performance at such make them outweigh the plain teach- Catholics, and their converts may be cess as a mark of the divine sanction a time. It was an offense to the the Decalogue, for Jehovah is no

sometimes wonder that God did not prospered; and yet, what crimes and It is easy to see, that those whose leave, me to deceive myself, since I corruptions may not justly be charg- faith and practice come nearest to ed to them? "Where, then, is the the standard of worldly morality, But to the question. This is a penalty?" "Will God bless a Chris- and require the least worldly excrifice lated to deceive; and yet the whole and thieves?" Yes, if success and being equal, will always be most sucargument is based upon a false issue prosperity are to be so interpreted. cessful in increasing their numbers and a false assumption. I am not And those who oppose such abomi- and wealth. Most men will choose aware that Seventh-day Baptists con- nations are cursed of God, if the lack that form of religion which allows

assume to be so near omniscient that favors and approves of their faith tion of self-indulgence than of self-

But, in proportion as one is con-Similar boasts used to be made in behalf of slavery; one of the oldest trolled by pure love and reverence institutions of earth. And in the for God, will he shrink from what-United States, after the churches di- ever endangers a compromise of sent to the heathen in large numbers, these, will doubtless, in his sight. and marked success attended their outweigh a lifetime of such popular one article in the covenant made at Horeb, between God and the people of Israel; and contains the only formal code in reference to the
Sabbath, given any where in the Bible; and if
this is abolished, pray where is our guide in regard to the monner of keeping the Sabbath?

Bro. Hull tells us, that the Jews misapprehended the scope and design of the Sabbath,
and that Christ explained its true character by
showing that the Jews had been too strict in
their notions in regard to it; that to do certain things on the Sabbath was not sinful; but
inasmuch as he does not intimate what things for" their obedience to God in thus were no temptations to depart from pleading the cause of the oppressed them. But to run the risk of being parently not so much as the oppres- interest and desire the benefit of a sors; for the latter seem to have doubt, instead of truth and conscience, "had revivals more frequent and is to put one's self under the dominmore thorough, and a more lively | ion of the arch deceiver, subject to his most successful allurements. All But the prosperity and success of who have ever been deluded, have

To claim that one can do more good by compromising a little. is to claim that God cannot, or will not, wickedness and its supporters, send- honor himself so fully through his ing them strong delusions, that those own appointed way as some other, of who have not the love of truth su- human invention, instigated by satan, oreme, may be proved by being thus as all which opposes his must have 'left to believe a lie," and perish been in its origin. The only queswith it, after they have filled up the | tion that should concern a Christian is, what has God enjoined? We Abraham, Jacob, and David, whom know that He has, in the clearest The world was a house built and fur- rest. This seventh day is also form-God honored and blessed in a most manner, forbidden the secularizing nished for him as its occupant. It ally blessed and set apart as a day of signal manner, were guilty of poly- of the seventh day of the week, be- is manifest, then, that in its ordering rest. Where now is the difficulty gamy and concubinage, which Christ cause He had sanctified and made it a view is had to his wants. To ex- in this case, when we remember that all too prevalent, that the head should and fornication. But "could God | motest permission to treat it as com- | ciency in its arrangements is impos- | al legislation on this subject, and in civil law; but they persistently tram- in a tangible manner. But the Bible world was not worthy," "the father false god in worship can transfer the were faulty, because we know that 3. In the gospels we have the exple on God's Sabbath, and act as teaches that men are to be judged of the faithful," "the man after holy character of Jehovah to an idol, the Creator was both perfectly wise ample and teachings of Jesus, who or make him essentially less holy than and good, while we are ignorant and was Lord of this day, freeing it from Again, Baptists claim that immer- before. And to make such substitu- sinfal. In the brief but beautiful Jewish superstitions and false intersion is the only scriptural baptism, tion, as though God had sanctioned narrative of creation, we learn that

to till the ground. In developing days were employed in work, and one as a day of rest. That this arto the convenience and well-being of man, and not but of regard to any law of necessity, binding the Creator, from this standard, they receive a appearances, Christ says, is not sprinkling an unconscious infant as religionists, staked their all for some particular truth which was treated as nonessential, or false, by the multitude. upon their immersion; Pedo-baptists | This was what chiefly distinguished Episcopalians upon their ritualism; us as his disciples, is that we stand cross, and Mary, &c.; and Mormons houses and lands, yea, and our own upon their polygamy; and world- lives also, if his cause require it the affirmative; because He has done who can say that the claim of each having been honored and magnified in his blood. He is therefore reject-I do not believe the devil ever in- ed in every truth, and his blood devented a more deceptive method of spised. He shrank not from any sa reasoning, nor one that has deluded crifice for the honor of each jot and and ruined more souls than this, in thus | tittle of God's law. And "if any setting up a test or standard of judg- | man have not the spirit of Christ, he i

If we must err, is it not much safer, direction of self-denial for the Word interest and gratification. We are never in so much danger of going to excess in the direction of self-denial as of self-interest and indulgence. God nowhere condemns, or even warns us against, too much conscientiousness, or self-mortification in obeying his commands, but, on the contrary, holds up all the inducements which eternity presents to urge us to it and to deter us from the opposite.

Perhaps, my dear brother, I have not fully comprehended, or met, your difficulty. If not, please state wherein, and I will try again. Praying that the Lord may guide you into all truth, and make you abundantly successful in vindicating it, and winning souls to salvation, I remain,

Your unworthy brother in Christ, N. WARDNER.

SABBATH DESECRATION.—The Pittsourg Presbyterian Banner does not find General Grant a piece of perfection.

"It is about time that the people of this country who desire the perpetuity of our civil and religious institutions, should call our public men to account for Sabbath desecration. Handreds of thousands will deeply regret that President Grant reviewed the Philadelphia Grey Reserves at Cape May. No apology can be of their course, and that Christ was convictions of the majority of American people, and a most pernicious

THE following "Editorial Notice" appeared in the Christian Advocate. Pittsburg, for Sept. 4th: "Don't fail to read the advertisement of the American Sabbath Tract Society, in another column. The book scholar, who writes like one thorough while time lasts. I scarcely need cent.—excepting teachers of the All the citizens, and even the chilwe are not informed whether as a them the greatest liberty in worldly and as any other precept of the Decaand as any other precept of the Decatogue; but, on the contrary, I regard Catholics point to their success and led that it is safe And it is much logue: but, on the contrary, I regard Catholics point to their success and ed that it is safe. And it is much form agitation."

Christ, having accomplished their cient, that they do not continue more The Sabbath Regorder. purpose, ended when the Saviour than five or six months in the year. said. "It is finished." WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPT. 16, 1869

nied that the Sabbath law, with the enough to "winter through." Sureother laws of the Decalogue, was ly, no person is too old to study the To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder:

If 1 understand the position of T. B. Brown, he teaches that the Sabbath dates back prior to Moses, and finds the Sabbath law in the second chapter of Genesis, "Bro. N. V. Hull took the same ground in his discussion with Mr. Armstrong, declaring that the Sabbath is not a Christian institution. Also, in an artiticle entitled, "Book Notices," in a late number of the Recorder, in speaking of T. B. Brown's book, he says, "The writer believes that the gospel system has abolished every Jewish ordinance, and of its own has only two—Baptism and the Lord's Supper." Now, the ordinance of the Sabbath constitutes, certainly, one article in the covenant made at Horeb, between God and the people of Israel; and conin any thing they were blinded, it congregation are present at the Sab- the just is blessed." was because of the darkness in them. | bath School, the young will be far But that they had perverted the Sab- more apt to be present also. Here bath law in the times of our Saviour. is a field in which all can labor. If is too patent to be denied, and it was one cannot be a superintendent, he to this point that he directed his in- | may be a teacher; and if there is no structions. That he released his dis- opening for either, he certainly may ciples from obligation to the Sabbath | be a learner. All our schools could law, is not claimed, but from obliga- be doubled, and perhaps trebled, in tion to the Jewish interpretation of it. efficiency, if even the religious part This brings us to the last point, as of the congregation would no longer III. MAN AT JERUSALEM REDEEMED, RE-

> GENERATED, AND UNDER GRACE. The contrast between the Jewish midst.

and Christian dispensations, both in tions introduces men into the king- tient, kind, and cheerful, always wildom of heaven! Under the Christ- ling to consult with teachers and isn economy, the law formerly writ- others, as to the best method of conten upon tables of stone by the fin- ducting the school. ger of God. is written upon the heart by the Spirit of God. This is the new birth—the ointment received can this be done by doing all or vital importance, I beg space in your from above, by which the children of

God are enabled to know all things. Now let us sum up this question, edge; neither should the time be I am not aware of any division of those who hunger and thirst after issues, to the neglect of the great opinion among Christian men con-righteousness.

cerning this truth, that at creation 1. At creation we have time dithe world was arranged to become vided into weeks of seven days, six and remain the abode of man dur- of which are employed as working ing the time of his earthly existence. days, and the seventh as a day of

two-edged sword."

pretations, and so showing its true longs to know and do his will. And now is there any more difficulty in | pied by Thos. Hinckley, Esq. Here, | amining Bro. Maxson as to his fitness knowing how to keep the Sabbath, All whom God has held up as ex- creation, the narrative says that six than in knowing how to do many ton and North Stonington, he lived satisfied, to proceed to his ordinaother things? Is it not just as easy with his parents till his nineteenth tion. Present as council, Elds. Soloto determine a general line of con- year. He had only the advantages mon Carpenter, Russel G. Burdick, duct on this subject as on that of be- of the common schools of his day. D. E. Maxson, Joshus Clarke, J. C. nevolence or prayer? That circum His home education, however, in in- Rogers, and B. F. Rogers. D. E. stances may arise in the affairs of hu- dustry, economy, manners and mor- Maxson was chosen Chairman, and man life requiring conscientious and als. was of a high order. discriminating thought, and where even wise and good men may some. ly in October, 1821, and apprenticed ing, voted to attend to the ordinaand it is impossible to suppose that times find it difficult to ascertain the himself to Benadam Frink, learning tion of Bro. Wm. B. Maxson, on day. true line of conduct, is true; but is the blacksmith's craft, receiving his | First-day morning, at 10 o'clock; at intelligence must have been equal to it not equally true of many other board and thirty dollars per year. his mission. Besides, man was in things of vital interest to the church ! Such was his sobriety, care, and was preached by Joshua Clarke, from sympathy with God and his own To me there is no more difficulty in knowing how to administer the dis- of his scanty wages. cipline of the church in reference to Sabbath-breaking, than in regard to ed for a short time at farming. He rightly dividing the word of truth.

many other matters of daily occur- walked, with pack on his shoulder, rence. How constantly are Christ- from Wicketequock to the brick meetthe dominion of the world in regard to almost everything pertaining to noon, and hired out to Ariel Loomis. D. E. Maxson. B. F. Rogers. Christian morality and propriety! He next engaged, in 1824, to Harry And how is any man to be governed | Vincent, in Montville, Conn., and who does not govern himself? The worked in a factory. Returning to evil of our times is, that many Christ- Westerly in 1825, he labored with ian men are breaking over the lines Robert Brown, forging machinery, of a wise behavior, so that evil and receiving twelve dollars per month. worldly practices are introduced into But in 1826 he commenced business the common walks of life. Worldly for himself, in the shop where he entangling alliances with the world, life.

lustful and pernicious habits—these are the curses of our times, and not want of clearness in the divine teach-

SABBATH SCHOOLS.

THE UTILITY OF SABBATH SCHOOLS is no longer an open question. The it, as now Baptism and the Lord's day has long since passed when even one good intelligent person can be found opposing this institution. It dispensation, and will cease when it is almost universally admitted. by those who are competent to judge, that the Sabbath School is either already accomplishing, or is destined to accomplish, more good, if we except the preaching of the gospel, than any other instrumentality.

HOW SHALL THE SABBATH SCHOOL is certainly a most important inquiry. While a volume might be written upon this subject, we shall condense what we have to say into a few sen-

The Various Organizations. including Township, County, State. under which they lived. Some of and National Conventions, are to-day logue-have their foundation in hu- giving the Sunday School work a might in alse. No one can attend the the trees, and listen to the man nature, but in regard to their covenant character are Jewish, and rion ares, essays, discussions, and do onal exercises, without beas a covenant were abolished with selves having their foundation in the necessities of human nature, must remain unaltered while human nature remains. Even a Jew is not now bound by the covenant character of bene as ever, he is bound by the commandment, "Thou shalt have no other gods before me," not because

some cause—perhaps to signify their | vails, that the Sabbath School is dehuman redemption through Jesus Such schools are so weak and ineffi- man.

They begin with considerable zeal in But to return: It cannot be de- the spring, but they have not life sufficiently explicit to guide the foot- Word of God. Besides, if the pa- and the reward of the righteous, carpet, which happened to come unsteps of God's ancient people. If rents and the adult members of the Aug. 30, 1869. "The memory of der the observation of our citizen

> Who nobly held his shield and sword, His arduous, faithful service done, Has now his perfect victory won. stand aloof. It is when the masses become interested, that the Sabbath School will become a power in our

The kind of Superintendent regard to their letter and their spirit, has very much to do with the effiis great. While the first was impos- ciency and success of the school. ing beyond description in its ritual He should be a man of genuine pie services, and stern in its civil code, ty, deeply interested in the cause, of the latter is simple but significant, experience and adaptation to the in its rites, and in its divine opera- work. He should be humble, pa-

> No Teacher can be successful, who fails to interest his class. Nor nearly all of the talking; neither by making a great display of knowltruths of the lesson. It should never

be forgotten that is the grand and ultimate object o all Sabbath-school instruction. By this standard, its success and efficien cy are to be estimated. The idea is be educated, and not the heart reached. If the teaching of the Word of God is accompanied with prayer and faith, it will always prove "quick

DEA, JOSEPH R. VINCENT.

Of the good and honored man ately called from our community, we submit the following brief sketch: JOSEPH R. VINCENT, grandson of Dr. William, and son of Joseph and

He came to the village of Wester-After completing his trade, he work-

He was married to Sally Barnes, (daughter of Nathaniel Barnes,) Jan. 31, 1827, and immediately commenced keeping house in the residence which he occupied until his death. He had two sons and two daughters. The widow and one daughter alone survive him. His son, Corp. Joseph Mr. Vincent's Christian conver-

sion occurred in his manhood. His experience was deep, thorough, and dation for his subsequent fervor, con- line, that a man was detained at Jerstancy, and firmness. He united sey City on suspicion of having with the Hill Church, July 22, 1832. robbed some church, as the property Of this much-weakened body he remained a faithful member till he that nature, advising those interested united with the First Baptist Church in churches to examine their houses in Westerly, Jan. 15, 1843, where he of worship. A dispatch was returnhed, in great honor, till his ed, that our house had been entered. conate March 23, 1843. He was one until proper action could be had, and of the first Trustees, and the first officers dispatched for his arrest and Treasurer of the Corporation. He return to this place. Arrangements was likewise Treasurer of the Church, being made, one of the Trustees, where he had been at work laying tes, and listen to the va: Collector, Superintendent of the Sun- (Rudolph M. Titsworth,) with a pro- up the wall; all was completed save day School, teacher and leader in per officer, and persons to identify the a small aperture just sufficient to adsinging, conductor of funerals in all property, proceeded to Jersey City, and describes, without be consider the considered and hear follows are glad that our people are not constructed from the constructions, with sweet voice, and benefit that the construction of the construction of country, and the ready, construction of country and country an proportions, with sweet voice, and police, but the officers did not like to gated and piled one upon another, ever benevolent face; of great upfact that a church in that city had lit is said that on the very day of transactions; tender in feeling, yet been entered and robbed in a similar the Avondale catastrophe there was firm in principles; industrious and way a few nights before, and the de- a parallel accident in Missouri, where Every Menter of the Church and Confrigal; economical and benevolent; tectives were on the lookout, and fire caught in the main shaft of modest yet prominent in all good hoped they might draw some informine while fifteen men were under The laws of the Decalogue were for We know the opinion largely pre- works; ardent in temperament, and mation from this prisoner. But after ground. Seven made their escape unswerving in duty; ambitious only "pumping" the prisoner awhile to by the car, but were badly burned enduring nature, as well as their signed almost exclusively for the for purity of character and useful- no beneficial purpose, he was delivfundamental character—written on young. There are instances in some ness; he stood a very pillar of beau- ered to the officer, who brought him advertised is the production of a ripe tables of stone, and must remain of our churches, where not five per ty and strength in his generation to our city, where he was properly

ोर्गि हो। १ की दें। कार्रक द्वानी के क्षित् हो हुए कार्य क्षित्र कारण हो। कि क्षेत्रहा विकार हुकी कार्य के कार्य जाती है।

From internal disorder, suffered of our citizens who lives near our for several years, followed by a par- church. The circumstances were alytic stroke, he was laid aside from these: Our neighbor took an early active life in 1868. Gradually fad-train for New York. At acoust ing from earth, he calmly and pain- Plains, (the next station,) the prisonlessly passed to the heavenly home, er came aboard with his bundle of He thought the carpet looked fa

A veteran soldier of our Lord,

His life in steadfast duty ran, In love to God, and love to man: A leader in all public good, As mid the Christian brotherhood. When such a worthy yields his life, And passes from this field of strife. We follow him with raptured sight.

Glad passing through the gates of light. O Saviour, give us equal love, And equal grace to rise above The world and self, that when we die, We may, like him, ascend the sky. WESTERLY, Sept. 6, 1869.

> HOME NEWS. WELTON, IOWA.

This comparatively young society of Sabbath-keepers has formerly passed through seasons of severe trial:which, though at the time they seemed to threaten their very existence. have resulted in greatly strengthening that tried and true people. And should the foe be allowed no place within, they will ere long be a strong church. There is a farm of three hundred acres lying in the center of our society, on which our house of proper officers. worship stands, that is offered for sale-well timbered and watered. If and see if God has left in darkness taken up in mere speculations or side that can be purchased by a Sabbathkeeper interested for us, we can soon have a small town and trading point, whereas now we have to go to De-Witt, some eight miles away, where there is a railroad running from the Atlantic to the Pacific. There is also a railroad now surveyed from a Department of the RECORDER, I

point below and above on the Mis- know of nothing better than to send sissippi, which passes within eighty the proceedings of a Quarterly Meetrods of our house of worship, near ing just held in Scio, composed of which there must be a depot. And Scio. Independence, Friendship, and better soil is scarcely to be found. Richburg Churches. We have had Any farther information can be ob- to us a very interesting meeting. tained by addressing Charles Badger, M. D., or Rev. B. Clement, as I prayer and conference, conducted by

During the late session of the Quarterly Meeting of the Churches in Southern Wisconsin, at the call of the Walworth Church, a council of Kenyon. Some interest is manifestministers met at the house of Bro. ed in Scio, and we hope that interest heart of man brought into full fel- Phalla (Hinckley) Vincent, was born Wm. B. Maxson, on Sabbath morn- will be increased, until many shall and in different localities in Stoning- to enter the gospel ministry, and, if B. F. Rogers, Secretary. After an

which time an ordination discourse economy, that he laid by two-thirds 2 Tim. 2: 15-" Study to show thyself approved unto God, a workman that needeth not to be ashamed. Consecrating prayer by Solomon Carpenter; charge to the candidate, ians crowding over the lines upon ing house in Lebanon, Conn , between James Bailey ; hand of fellowship, sunrise and four o'clock in the after- J. C. Rogers; charge to the church,

UTICA, Wis., Sept. 3d, 1869.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Sept. 3d. 1869. For several weeks past, quite a number of churches along the line of in the mine below. An effort was the Central New Jersey Railroad made to relieve them, which resulted have been broken into by burglars, and robbed of church property of stop to operations for some time, unand vain amusements, the forming of spent the remainder of his active more or less value. About one week since, the Seventh-day Baptist church at New Market was entered, and relieved of a quantity of carpet. Yesterday morning, (Sabbath,) as our sexton entered our church to set it in order for the Sabbath and communion service, he discovered that it had been entered, and that matters were in rather a confused state. We were W. Vincent, (of the 1st Regiment | immediately called in to witness the Rhode Island Cavalry,) "fell mortal- aspect of things. We soon missed ly wounded at the battle of Kelly's a long strip of carpet in front of the Ford, Va., March 17, 1863, and died | pulpit, and one of the clocks, the at Potomac Creek Station, March other clock lying on a seat in the basement near the window where the thief entered. One of the Sabbath-school bells, and a mirror, were discovered missing soon after. About in his possession seemed to be of He was chosen to the dia- with orders to detain the prisoner

miliar, and finally went to the conductor, and told him "he thought the bundle had been stolen from the Seventh-day Baptist church of Plainfield;" whereupon they set to watch. ing the movements of the gentleman. They thought they discovered a sort of uneasiness about him, and finally the citizen told him "he would like to examine the contents of his bundle," but was refused, the prisoner claiming that it was propertv he had purchased, and it was none of his business. They passed on to Jersev City station, and as they left the cars, the conductor kept his eve on the man with a view of having him arrested on arriving in the city. As they were passing through the depot towards the boat, the prisoner attempted to dodge out one side and escape, when the conductor grabbed him by the coat collar. The prisoner wrung himself out of his cost, in part, in the endeavor to escape, which satisfied all present of his guilt, and he was shoved into a room near, and detained until taken charge of by P. S.—The prisoner arrested confesses his guilt, and acknowledges

having robbed one other church, and only one; but refuses to tell what church it was.

Having been requested to send you an item of news for the Home commencing Sixth-day evening with am to be gone from home for two or Jared Kenyon; preaching Sabbath morning, by G. J. Crandall, followed by communion; preaching afternoon, by Jared Kenvon; preaching evening after Sabbath, by J. L. Hoffman: preaching First-day morning, by J mandments and we he hallt an es church in the most holy faith.

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A boat came ashore on Noyes' Beach, with two men, one of whom a man and a boy, both saved, but ing the gale. the boat smashed.

E. M. Dunn, Geo. G. Stillman, and stern broken out. Yessel came ashore, from which they great excitement on the wharves and six per cent, and the law makes it Paris.

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esse, the occurrence furnishes a fresh

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In this connection, our readers

will look over with interest the fol-

lowing memoranda of coal-mining

"The most terrible mine disaster

shich ever occurred in this country,

revious to that at Avondale, was

hat in the Carbondale mines in 1850.

On that occasion about one hundred

men were at work in the pit when

THE GREAT GALE.

On Wednesday afternoon, Sept.

ty, as some think, the "September

Gale" of 1815. During the fore-

noon of that day, the sky was cloudy,

about noon the sun came out, and

there was every appearance of a fair

afternoon. The appearances proved

to be deceptive. About half-past two

o'clock, clouds again overspread the

heavens, and a steady drizzle of rain

commenced, hardly heavier than

mist. At a little past three o'clock

the wind commenced rising, imper-

ceptibly at first, but rapidly increas-

ing in force until it was a hurricane.

trees bent and bowed before the

tempest, some of them being torn up

by the roots, while others were snap-

ped off like rotten twigs. Boards,

filled the air. Massive buildings

rocked like toys, roofs of tons in

Steeples rocked and fell; buildings

were crushed in like egg shells; ves-

sels were swept like chips upon the

WESTERLY AND VICINITY.

and Boston. It was severe enough.

however, to do a large amount of

damage, and satisfy the curiosity of

those who wanted to see what

wind could do. We hear of some

thirty chimneys blown down in dif-

ferent parts of the town, of a num-

ber of buildings partially or wholly

unroofed, and of numerous ornamen-

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of New England.

The Plainville Mill in Richmond suffered severely by the gale. The smoke stack was blown across the dve house, crushed it in, destroying the tubs and vats, severing the steam connections between the boilers and the mill. The boilers had seventyfive pounds of steam on at the time. but fortunately no one was injured, ing steam. The damage is estimated

CAROLINA MILLS.

to be \$10,000.

The gale here was very severe. Trees were blown down, in many places blocking up the roads. The regular stage and mail to Wyoming them perished by starvation or fell a could not get through in conseprey to the rate, which in coal mines quence. The top of the church steeple was blown off, and landing on One man was said to be seven days the fence in front of J. H. Babcock's in digging his way to the surface. house, leveled it to the ground. Rev. Abroad several such accidents have G. K. Clark's chimney crashed through the roof of his house. One of the bricks striking Mrs. Clarke, inflicted a slight injury. Other chimneys and roofs were more or less

The buildings around the railroad depot at Kingston were blown across the track, and had to be hauled away in pieces by locomotives before trains could pass. NARRAGANSETT PIER

A letter from the Pier says that the wave which rolled in there was the heaviest ever known, but that the damage was not excessive considering the violence of the storm. Fences and chimneys are blown down. and many windows forced in. The Episcopal Church recently completed | was proposed, a few years ago, there and rain fell to some extent; but is in ruins.

one of the finest structures in the

State, was unroofed. The Hope Iron Foundry, on Eddy street, was also unroofed. The Cove Machine Works were almost wholly destroyed.

The Hartford freight depot is mass of ruins. The roof of the Hospital Street School House was partially blown off, but fortunately the children had been Nothing could withstand it. "Mighty dismissed.

William Porter, a boy about fifteen years old, was struck by a falling signboard, and had one of his legs broken. The fences and balustrade at the

bricks, shingles, broken boughs, por- Reform School were blown down,

tions of gates and fences, shutters, and the roof of the Old Ladies' Home on the opposite side of the street was signs, and fragments of all kinds, considerably injured. A roof on Spicer's Building, at the end of Cove street, was taken off. weight were lifted and carried rods The chimney of the old United Huge strips of tin and metal were while the Court of Common Pleas that at no distant day. This is a made to carry the Cuban works, but torn from places where they had was in session, a portion of the bricks noble work, and deserves the highest each time the Spaniards were driven falling inside, and rather waking up commendation." been securely nailed, and blown like

sheets of paper for long distances. ed. Two of the windows in Brown University chapel were blown in. The balustrade on the roof was torn off and chimney blown down. The laboratory roof was badly damaged. Portland Press says: shore: dwellings were overturned, and carriages were blown along the Several trees in the grounds were norboted.

A large number of valuable trees Below we give a few items in rewere broken down or uprooted at lation to this region and other parts the Friends' school. A large amount of damage was done to shipping in the harbor, and several lives were lost, mostly from The gale was probably not as seinjuries received in falling buildings, vere in the vicinity of Westerly as it roofs, signboards, &c. was farther east, around Providence

BOSTON. A dispatch from Boston, dated

The hurricane last night extended over most of Eastern Massachusetts. At Nahant, a large dwelling and barn were blown down, and the depot on steamboat wharf was blown the harbor was driven ashore or tal and forest trees prostrated. In the village of Pawcatuck, a large outbuildings unroofed. In Hinghouse in process of erection by Icha- ham, the streets were blocked with bod Dickinson, was lifted from its fallen trees; barns and chimneys were blown down. Agricultural foundation, and deposited several Hall, in Marshfield, was leveled. In feet away, considerably warned and Abington, three church steeples fell, broken, involving the loss of proba- and a large nail and tack factory in bly \$1000. A house which Messrs. | South Abington was unroofed. At C. Maxson & Co. were building in Braintree, the steeple of the Con-Downerville, was prostrated, and the gregational Church was carried off evel with the roof. At Newburvtimber extensively broken. The new port and towns further east, the gale building of Messrs. Ripley & Brown- was less violent. The damage to ing, near the Connecticut end of the | fruit trees, shrubbery and corn is im-Pawcatnek Bridge, was somewhat mense in all directions. The Coliseum organ is ruined; it had just been warped. Several sheds were capsized and broken up, among which were The "big drum" shared the same

the new sheds at Ledwood's quarry, fate. Nearly every vessel in the harbor dragged its anchors; many collided with great damage. The rough time, and narrowly escaped Among the most prominent build-

Ashaway, the sheds around the Sev- ings damaged in Boston was the Old lethodist Church, Hanover-street, which had its steeple blown down. The Broadway Methodist Church. and Crandall were blown down or South Boston, was almost entirely leveled; loss \$48,000. The Coliseum was unroofed, and the walls partially demolished The Central Church, Dr. Todd's, was badly damaged by a portion of the steeple fall- them, does not sympathize with the Swindler No. 1 is the proprietor of ing through the roof. The Rev. Dr. Gannett's Church was partially un-

The saddest casuality reported in Boston was the death of Granville M. Clark, Treasurer Adriatic Mills and Lancaster Quilt Co. He resided the piazza of Burger's Hotel was near the Coliseum, and hearing that rolled up, and a part of it plastered a boy was buried in the ruins of that over the front of the house; the building, started to render aid, when bathing houses on the beach were a tremendous gust tore up the plank sidewalk, which struck him with such left lying around; and an air of des- violence as to fracture his skull, and olation generally pervaded the place. break an arm, and inflict other inju- members of such societies. A min-

Hundreds of vessels have been

wrecked or seriously injured, most of them, to be sure, coasting schooners The storm caused great destruction of valuable property in Bath, Me., Charles Maxson, several in the yard particularly among the vessels in port,

At Boothbay, Me, twelve schoon ers are reported ashore, one a total

At Cape Small Point, Me., the was drowned. Another boat came schooner Monitor, of Cohasset, Cap-

among the shipping. Vessels were the duty of the executor or adminis breaking loose in every direction. Some were secured by prompt action, assistant assessor having supervisand others went adrift in the harbor. The storm was very severe at Mar- of all legacies or distributive shares blehead. The schooner William held by him, before the same shall be Banks with 450 quintals of fish on of any person succeeding to real esboard, parted her chain and went tate in any manner, as above stated.

crew were with difficulty saved ; vessel and cargo total loss. Accounts from Manchester state either by the falling bricks or escap- that all of the pleasure yachts between Gloucester and Beverly, numbering about twenty, were driven ashore on the beach, and some of them received considerable damage. The chimney of the brick mill in

Wickford, and also the tall chimney of the ironworks, were blown down The Lafayette factory is reported tax, as the government has a lien damaged to the extent of \$10,000 to upon such property for all taxes due. At Portsmouth, a Catholic church.

used also as a schoolhouse, was rais-

ed from its foundation and went to

pieces, fifteen minutes after 100 children had left it. At Barrington, the covered rail road bridge over Barrington river was torn up from its foundations, and, much anxiety in Russia, are fairly with the car track upon it carried about a mile up stream. Vessels went ashore at New Lon

ard and one of Captain Loper's yachts, were among the stranded ves-PLAINFIELD, N. J., has had an experience in regard to public schools. very like, in many respects, to that which Westerly is having. When a frame school house with four rooms

were many who bewailed the extrav-The Thayer street school house, the perseverance of the friends of education, among whom Dr. Charles H. Stillman was prominent, the house was built, and filled with scholars. It soon became apparent that additional accommodations were needed. and a three-story brick school house was put up with money raised by issuing district bonds. Now a Plainfield paper has the following notice

of the Public School:

"Six hundred and twenty pupils are hundred and fifty more than last year. The appointments of the school are now very complete. Sixteen teachers are regularly employed, each having a class-room. If the numbers continue to increase, it will be necessary to have branch schools -one in the northern, and the other in the southern part of the city-and

the astute assembly therein gathertery. Of the cause of his death, the and 270 prisoners.

"At the post mortem examination it was found that just above where the smaller bowels enter into the larger, the canal had contracted so as to be entirely closed, and the bowels for a foot or more above the constination, which he looked upon | New England. as a favorable sign toward restoring a healthy action to his system, was really a most alarming symptom.

THE WARREN BAPTIST ASSOCIA TION held a meeting in Providence last week, at which the expected discussion on the subject of open communion took place, resulting in the adoption of the following report by the majority of a committee appointed last year, viz:

"The committee to whom was referred the resolution on communion, Association, having given careful atexcursion steamers' passengers had a tention to the matter submitted to tation of the organic law of the Asthe Association at its origin; as the best result of their inquiry, present the following resolution, and recom-

mend its adoption: Resolved, That the Warren Asso ciation, while recognizing the entire independence of the churches, and disclaiming the right to legislate for ers, are necessary to the trick. practice of open communion in Baptist churches."

Indiana, growing out of the division to leave three of the albums, on comin the denomination known as the United Brethren in Christ in regard to secret societies. The church in posed to the action of the State conference, which recently expelled all ister was assigned to them whom they did not wish, and they exercis ed their right of rejecting him and calling another. On a recent Sunday the rejected clergyman made his appearance in the pulpit, and endeavored to carry on the service, he who the United States and Great Britain was the choice of the people being, of July, 1863, for the settlement of also present. A loud dispute ensued, the claims of the Hudson's Bay and and a vote being taken, the former | Paget Sound companies, which com-

ashore at Watch Hill, in which was loss. The captain was drowned during law, all property passing, by will or by the intestate laws of any State, to Four schooners went ashore at heirs of the deceased persons, and all among whom were Horace Babcock, been floated off, and the other has her ceal estate passing by gift, or in any E. B. Pendleton—were on a hunting in New Bedford Harbor, Mass. At corporation to another, is subject to the financial and diplomatic centers corporation to another, is subject to excursion to Long Island, where a the height of the storm there was a tax at a rate ranging from one to much better, and had arrived in is building a set of wings to fly over

the congregation left the house.

Hon. John A. Rawlins, Secreta trator to make out and render to the v of War, died in Washington, on Monday, Sent. 6th, and was buried ion of such business, a complete list on Thursday, Sept. 9th, with the hon- five different kinds of wine. ors due to his position. His disease Franklin, lately arrived from the delivered or paid to the heirs; and was consumption, the ravages of ashore at Fort Sewell and sank. The | to make return thereof to the assistleaves three children, and a wife, ant assessor in the manner prescribwho was detained by sickness from ed by law. Any neglect on the part of a successor to make the return, attending him in his last hours. It will subject the property to an increased assessment, and himself to a for his family, and that solicitude for fine. It is also important to parties them troubled him. Some of the purchasing property belonging to the estate of a deceased person, to see that the heirs or persons of whom ing up a fund for their benefit, which the purchase is made, have the colalready amounts to near fifty thoulector's receipt for the government

> EXTRAORDINARY SELF-IMMOLATION -The following statement appears in the Pall Mall Gazette : "All the extraordinary proceed ings of the many fanatical sects,

whose rapid increase has excited so

ported from the government of Saradon, Mystic, and Stonington, Ct. At tow. A few months ago, the pro-Stonington the schooner I. P. Hazappearance in that part of the empire, readily was their dreadful doctrine received by the ignorant and superstitious peasantry, that in one large village no less than 1,700 persons ssembled in some wooden houses. and having barricaded the doors and windows, set the building on fire, and perished in the flames. The authorities are doing all they can to stay the agance of the times. But through progress of this new madness, but their task is obviously a difficult one. The punishments which the law can inflict must have little terror for enthusiasts who deliberately choose a death so horrible as the true road to

FIGHTING IN CUBA.—Letters re ceived in Washington, Sept. 10th, from Cuba, via Key West, give a detailed account of the first important battle which has taken place in Cubs since the commencement of the now in regular attendance at the revolution. On the 16th of August, Public School. This is about one a reconnoitering party of Cubans was surprised near Tunas, and defeated, with a loss of fifty-five men. The main body, numbering 6,000, of whom 4,000 were well armed, prepared to meet Valmaseda, who attacked them on the 18th with his whole force of 4,000 men, half of whom were regulars. After a severe bombardment, several attempts were

obliged to take refuge within his for- Archbishop holds that such conduct at Portland, Me., and was buried in missing. Valmaseda's loss was 600 the Catholic religion shall worship his family lot in the Western Ceme- killed and wounded, 400 deserters, and teach only in their own homes.

educated Boston, and Boston had ed- 000, and the preferred stock \$8,536,ucated the United States. While 900,—the facts in the case having been this may be pressing the matter a brought to light, and made public, by obstruction were in a high state of little too far, there is nevertheless sig- an investigation had last week in inflammation. A perforation was nificance and truth in the statement. New York. also found above the obstruction, and | The enterprise which is transforming it was the opinion of the physicians our western deserts into grain fields, that at the time he first called the and scattering cities and villages all doctor, on Tuesday, the 31st day of over our continent, if traced back to August, he made this rupture, and its source—its youth—will lead us to hat human skill could avail nothing the stony hills of noble and daring toward saving his life; and that New England. The stream of vigwhen he felt the severe pain a few orous emigration which has pioneerhours before his death, after return- ed and built up State after State, and ing to his bed, he probably increased pushed civilization to the very shores this rupture, bringing on immediate of the Pacific, and is now spreading into the sea. At Hull every boat in dissolution; that this trouble had over the devastated fields of the been coming on for some time back, South and Southwest started from Mr. Fessenden having been a sufferer that same corner of America; and House were blown in, and all the from chronic diarrhoes for at least a though it has had noble tributaries year past, and that the few days be- on the way from other points, yet its fore the physicians were called the true source is distinctly marked-

> good thing out of the cable business. For laying the French Atlantic cable, and that so far as he knows or beit received \$7,000 a month for doing | lieves, none is contemplated. the work, and 1,000 shares of the A nugget of gold, weighing 106 Cable Company, the market value of pounds, and worth about \$25,000, which was \$100,000, or \$100 a share. The result of the recent expedition number of smaller ones, and a quanshowed that the work of laying sea tity of amalgam, all of which was ern possessed great advantages over | 000 introduced at the last meeting of the | will sail for India in the first week of | scendants of the Winslow family, so October, to lay the new East India them, and especially to the interpre- \$250,000 in stock for her work. She ding shoes of Cotton Mather's grandsociation, as expressed by the con- May, and will then probably be en- pasted the original publishment of fession of faith of 1689, adopted by gaged in laying the Falmouth and her marriage, taken from the church Gibralter cable.

A New Swindle is being practiced in some of the eastern counties of plicated manufacture, and four sharpthe patent, and desires to sell county rights. For this purpose he waits on a book-seller in a given locality. CHURCH QUARREL .—There is a sin- | Generally, there is no disposition to gular church quarrel at Indianapolis, trade, and then the rascal proposes

mission, which of course is assented to. The three confederates successively saunter into the store, accidentally observe the album, examine Indianapolis belongs to a party op- and purchase, after strongly praising its design and execution. When No. 1 drops in, he generally finds the bookseller ready, receives the \$300 for the right, and speedily decamps. THE CLAIMS AND THE AWARDS.

Awards have been made by the Commissioners under the treaty between persisting, all but about a dozen of claim of the Hudson's Bay Compa ny was for \$1,308,702; amount

> Louis Napoleon, Emperor of away by the flood. France, has lately been in a critical the financial and diplomatic centers | Loss \$200,000:

the Commissioners.

the college over which he presides a s said that he had laid up nothing men may be trained for journalism. leading men of the country are mak- ger, in memory of Peter Cagger, will be open in October. An extensive vein of bituminous sand dollars.

A WEEK OF DISASTERS Was last week. First came the disaster in a Pennsylvania coal mine, by which 110 persons lost their lives. Then came the great gale, which swept over the northeastern seaboard, involving the loss of many lives, and great destruction of propthrown into the shade by a terrible erty. In the presence of such disact of self-immolation which is re- asters, people hardly noticed the death of Secretary-of-War Rawlins, and that of Senator Fessenden, much less a two hundred thousand preaching self-destruction by fire as dollar fire in Boston, and a fire in the the only road to salvation; and so Dismal Swamp which has burnt over a district twenty miles in extent.

> GOVERNMENT EXPENSES.—The warrant books of the Treasury Departpenses for the fiscal year just ended were nearly as low as during 1862, the second year of the war, being \$585,000,000, against \$1,070,000,000 for the year 1868. The decrease of expenses of the War Department was \$48,500,000, and of the Navy Department \$6,500,000. The expenses of the Treasury Department were increased \$9,000,000, and of the Interior Department \$8,000,000.

HON. JOHN BELL, of Tennessee died on the 10th of September. He was born at Nashville in 1797, was elected to Congress in 1826, was a member of the House of Representatives fourteen years, was for a long time a member of the United States Senate, and was nominated and run

EDUCATION IN CHILI -The Catholic Archbishop of Santiago has lately sent a letter to the Chilian Minister of Public Instruction, denouncing building churches and schools. The s contrary to the laws of the coun-

THE stock of the Eric Railway New England .-- The London Times | now amounts to \$78,536,900, of remarked recently, that Harvard had | which the common stock is \$70,000,-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Advices from Havana state that on the 16th of August the insurgents. several thousands strong, commanded by Gen. Quesada, Gen. Cespedes beng present, made an attack on Las Tunas, losing two hundred and fifty killed. The garrison of Las Tunas consisted of four hundred and fifty troops, of which fifteen were killed and wounded. The fight lasted nine

Mr. J. Ross Browne has informed the Department of State, that no concession has been made by the Chinese government to any treaty power, company, or individuals, THE GREAT EASTERN is making a granting any privileges for the construction of telegraph lines within the limits of the Chinese Empire,

was received lately in San Francisco. This specimen is accompanied by a cables would always be exceedingly taken out by two men in one day, hazardous, and that the Great East- the whole being worth about \$25,-

smaller vessels. The Great Eastern Two Duxbury, Mass., ladies, defamous in colonial times, possess cable in February, and will receive among other curious relics, the wedis expected to return to England in mother. On one of the soles is door where it was first posted.

William and Ellen Crafts. for whose arrest the first fugitive slave law writ was issued, and whose at-New York. A patent album, of com- tempted arrest in Boston created quite an excitement years ago, will soon sail from London, where they have for a long time resided, and

New York has one hundred Germans engaged in the wild beast business, one firm having an annual trade of \$40,000. An elephant brings \$4,-500, a giraffe \$3,000, a hippopotamus \$5,000, a lion or tiger \$2,000, a gnu \$1,900, and an ostrich \$300. A greeny in Danbury, Ct., recent-

ly sent \$3 to a New York gift concern for a "magnificent music box that would play twenty seven tunes." He received by express, done up in elaborate wrappings, a twenty-five cent harmonicon. Mr. John H. O'Neill, of New Haven, Conn., has invented a patent

coupling, which, it is claimed, does away with any necessity for going between the cars, while the uncoupling is accomplished by simply pressing a lever with the foot. Mr. Garrison, in a speech at South Braintree, spoke of the reasons the

awarded, \$450,000, gold. The Pu- During a sudden flood at Wolcottville, Conn., recently, fish were caught in the streets and gardens.
One man caught a large pickerel in his yard. Several dams were carried away by the flood.

Meal 5 50@6 35.

Grain—Wheat, 142@1 47 for mixed Spring, 147@1 48 for Chicago No. 2, 1 43 for Red Western, 159 for White Michigan, 167 for White Genesee. Barley 1 18. Oats 65@69c.

Rye, 1 17 for Western. Corn, 1 16@1 22 for new Western mixed. IMPORTANT TO HEIRS, EXECUTORS, get Sound Company claimed \$1,168,- ville, Conn., recently, fish were 000, and were awarded \$200,000 by caught in the streets and gardens.

A fire in Richmond, Va., on Monstate of health, causing anxiety in day of last week, destroyed several blocks of buildings on Carry street. The latest Niagara fool, is one that

the falls with

A little girl in Boston, the other day, gave a birthday party to her little companions, girls and boys, and the entertainment was complete with THE

An Englishman named Bennison. has started from New York for Texwhich had been stayed for some time as, in a canoe fourteen feet long, and by care in regimen and labor. He weighing sixty pounds. He proposes to hunt in Texas. . Gen. Lee proposes to establish at

> system of education, whereby young The hospital founded at Albany by Mrs. P. Cagger and Miss Mary Cag-

coal has been discovered at Cowlesville, Wyoming county, N. Y., about 25 miles from Buffalo. They have a queer law in Dela-

ware. It requires a man, before lead ing a woman to the matrimonial altar, to give bonds for good behavior. A coroner lately rendered a verdice that " the deceased came to his death by old wounds, sun, and liquor." The cholera has disappeared from Havana. Several thousand person

isappeared while it was there. Henry W. Longfellow and family arrived at New York in the steamship China from Europe. There has been a revolt in Turkey and a conflict with the troops, seve l citizens being killed. A colored man in Atlanta, Georgia,

the other day, had his son put in the calaboose because he would not work. The Kearsarge Cotton Mills, at Portsmouth, N. H., have reduced the pay of their operatives 14 per cent. The reported mutiny on the frigate Sabine, was a cruel hoax. The SuezCanal is at last completed.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- The Seventh lay Baptist Missionary Society will convenfor its next anniversary session at Shiloh, N J., on Fifth-day, Sept. 30th, 1869, at 10 o'clock A. M. Introductory Sermon by T. R. Wil-C. A. BURDICK, Rec. Sec'y. MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- A SDE cial Meeting of the Executive Board of the

e held at the Society's Room in Westerly, on First-day, Sept. 26th, 1869, at 3 o'clock P. M., to hear the Annual Report, and to transac any other necessary business. GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Cor. Sec'y. SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING .- The South Vestern Semi-Annual Meeting (composed of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Kansas, for President of the United States Nebraska, and Missouri,) will be held with the Church at Long Branch, Nebraska, com-

the third Sabbath in October, at 2 o'clock P. M. J. H. TITSWORTH, Secretary. THE GENERAL CONFERENCE.-By leave of Divine Providence, the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference will convene for its the Protestants of that country for Fifty-fifth Anniversary with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Shiloh, N. J., on Fourthday before the first Sabbath in October next. L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec'y.

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saints."

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In Scio, N. Y., Sept. 4th, 1869, Dea. James
Weed, in the 78th year of his age. Dea.
Weed was for many years a citizen of the
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years in Wisconsin and Minnesota. Some
five years since, he returned to the neighborhood where he formerly lived, and where he remained until removed by death. He was (think) a member beloved of the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Scio.

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res) of all the which our painters paint, and exhibit, at the metropolitan and provincial after year? We see them at the a practical American traveler: Art Exhibition Rooms. What becomes of them all? Of some of They go into the hands of certain collectors in the manufacturing distws-y-coed" and of "Loch Corusk." the production of which has neces-

the "Study of Heads?" The

again, what becomes of them? These different kinds, a considerable acand chiffoniers, are but a small percentage of the number continually issuing from the press. What becomes of the thousand-page novels does it happen that our rooms are not entirely surrounded with full book shelves, or that there exists in any apartment, hall, or passage, any vacant portion of the flat space unccupied by books upon which to put things down? Hundreds of thousands of volumes are cast upon the world every year, and have been nish an account of some, the librarians of others, and some the trunk-

short time by everybady, and are yard. Still there are wonderful rejected articles? When steel pet- the plain. Both sides of the Rhine ticoats disappear, what becomes of and Moselle seem equally well adaptthem? When the ordinary hat worn ed to the vine. Some of the best by men is reduced to a height of wine of Rheims is grown on vinewhat becomes of the hats, seven and up to the extreme northern line of ters' shops were full a few months some parts of France where a westago! Where are the Wellington ern exposure is found by experience shops used to disslay long rows? rule, in northern latitudes a southern Where are the steel chatelains which aspect is preferred. In the south an ladies used to carry at their girdles? eastern exposure. Any soil not reyouth? Even the footmen have dis- vine; but those that are light and has become of them? They must be ered the best. The lighter and drier somewhere in some form. Where? And in what form?

sorts of articles of

Numbers of people have entirely bewildered and stupified themselves light and dry that it is literally fit for in endeavors to arrive at some rational conclusion on the subject of The statistical accounts of the

numbers of pins turned out annually at Birmingham and Sheffield alone, would lead one to expect that the earth itself would present the appearance of a vast pincushion. Where are those pins of which the yearly fabrication is on so vast a scale? Pins are not consumed as an article of diet. Pins do not evaporate. Pins must be somewhere. All the pins which have been made since civilization set in must be in existence in some shape or other; we ought to see nothing else, look in what direction we might, but pins. The land ought to be knee deep in pins. Reader, how many pins are imported into your house in the course of a year? example, the highest grades of Burdo you know what becomes of those gundy will not keep more than pins? There are a few in your wife's pineushion, and one may occasionally be seen gleaming in the housemaid's waistband; but where are the rest? It is perfectly astounding how seldom one encounters a pin "on the loose." Now and then, by rare chance, as when a carpet is taken up, you may catch a glimpse of a pin lying in a crevice; but even this is an uncommon occurrence, and not to be counted upon. You often want a pin, and take trouble to get a pin. Where are all the pins that ought always to be in attendance everywhere? What can possibly have become of

of which myriads are turned loose upon the world? Each individual pen does not last for a very long time, left unwiped, as they generally are; steel pens soon begin to corrode and to get unfit for use. What do we do with them? We take them out of their holders, replace them with others, and leave the old pens lying about in the trays of our desks. or where not. They are awkward things to get rid of, and mostly lie about uncared for. Still the pens, like the pins, do at last disappear. Sherman was a shoemaker. Henry made it; there is no machine there. Whither? The earth is not prickly Clay was the "mill boy of the slashwith steel pens. It ought to be; es." Webster swung his scythe un- short of the power which made man why isn't ich What becomes of all til it hung no longer to suit him. first can make that hair grow again.

peppermint, respectively covered on the stoppers, the one with a yellow, kid glove, which, if they had voices, might cry, with the lepers of old, learned the carpenter's trade. Pow- with a west of the stoppers of the stoppers, the one with a yellow, with the lepers of old, learned the carpenter's trade. Pow- with the lepers of old, learned the carpenter's trade. Pow- with a west of the eight corners.

Sweet Pickled Pears—One pint of ball on each of the eight corners.

As to men, we say, when the hair is one of the eight corners.

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Knox, the celebrated New York begins to fall out, the best plan is to place two or three echoes come back, if they had voices, of severed on millions, and trying to buy the mer- of best wine vinegar, one pint of ball on each of the eight corners.

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these in proportion to the vast num- | prenticed to several trades, but he is bers of my old gloves? Where are now the first sculptor of the world. Where, not to confine Search for the distinguished names this inquiry too much, are the old which wealth and capital have enrollgloves of my friends? Where are ed among orators, poets, statesmen, the old gloves of my enemies? artists and philosophers, and echo ing of the scalp may be profitably I have thought for several years. Where are the old gloves of those would furnish almost the only and done twice a week. Dampen the that a barn cellar, recking with ofwho are neither my friends nor my swer you must get. enemies? Where are the old gloves What becomes (to plunge in medias of all mankind?

The San Francisco Herald publish-

A SAILOR'S ECONOMY. The improvidence of sailors is VINE-GROWING IN EUROPE. well known, and many a land-shark

two dollars' worth of plug tobacco

and one dollar's worth of smoking.

Going into a saloon, he bought a

wicker demijohn and a gallon of

whiskey, paying a little over five

dollars. He then bought fruit and

confectionery to the amount of sixty

es the following facts concerning exhibitions, season after season, year | vine-culture in Europe, gathered by hard earnings occurred in Detroit re-It is believed in France, that a crop of any kind grown in a vineyard, bethem-the best-we know the fate. | tween the rows of the vine, imparts a disagreeable taste to the wine, and that sometimes this taste will slighttricts, who luckily have a taste for ly resemble the particular vegetable bought two big "gold rings," a "silart. Of some others we also know or cereal thus grown. This idea is the fate. They hang up in the stu- scouted in Italy, where crops are alver" tobacco box and a "meerdies of our friends who painted ways grown between the rows of the schaum" pipe. These cost him nine dollars and a half. He then bought them. Sometimes, again, we come | vines, but the Frenchman would proupon one in some carver's and gild- bably prove his case by the Italian er's shop. But where are all the wines, as they are so uniformly poor, rest? Where are the views of "Bet- | when by every reason they should be good. It is almost universal to mingle the red and white fruit, either in siated long journeyings and much the wine press or in the wine, in vasittings out under white umbrellas? rious proportions, more generally of Where are the representations of about three of red to one of white. cents. Seeing a plaster of Paris Dead Game, the Italian Peasants, The idea seems to be that the red is model, he bought that, paying three more valuable for coloring qualities, dollars. Two little daubs attracted while the white gives the delicacy of his attention, and he gave one dollar taste and the bouquet. Most grow- and a half for the pair. He then income out in legions, season after sea- ers perfer to start a new vineyard in vested two dollars in hair oil and ten son, representing in addition to the Autumn rather than in the

cents in a comb. A gilt lookingan enormous amount of labor of Spring. They claim that they gain glass caught his eye, and he gave a whole year by it, while they are seventy cents for it. He then purcumulation of actual material; of saved from the loss that always ocpaper, of metalic types, of ink, of curs from plants not living that are up all but one dollar of twenty-eight, paper, or mesanc types, or the, or planted in the Spring. It is rare to and with that he bought an old vest becomes of all this matter? What make wine abroad from one variety at a slop shop, which would have pecomes of all this matter? What of grape. Though most growers been dear at a quarter. He then books sold bear to those that are have their favorites, many kinds are went on board, conveyed the cook brought out? And, again, of those almost always mingled in the wine ashore, and the two went around on that are sold, what becomes? Those Three and four varieties thus mixed the trail to gather up such things as that we see on the shelves of libra- are common, but sometimes even ten ries, or even lying about upon tables or twelve kinds are mingled to proof purchasing. duce one brand. Little of this is

done in our country. The French, who doubtless understand the culture of the vine better which appear in great numbers in than any other people, say that the the course of every season? How art of adapting each particular species of vine to that soil which is light on this subject is closely studied and observed in France. This involves also all the studies and speculations of the difference noticed in the same vineyard and of same varieties, most extraordinary in characwhere are they all at this present ter, and which is seen, perhaps, to er waste of tissue than labor of the writing? The booksellers' shops fur- the best effect in the wine. The muscles. Three hours of hard study prevailing idea is that these differences are, in the main, ascribable to tissue than a whole day of muscular makers and the buttermen know differences of soils, about which a labor. about; but the rest—where are they? world of study and investigation is In these days, as in all the days and has been for years going on which have preceded these days, all Preference is always given to the more time than mechanics or labor- plication becomes necessary to prohills for a vineyard over a plain. A ers. The thinking powers, the tools duce nauses, and this is furnished by warm hillside, with wooded summit of trade of brain-workers, are always the tobacco. The Major found after- through a difficult pass in the moun-

then by everybody cast off and re- ceptions to this. The splendid wines as well as the brain. These teachings of reason, Dr. What is the destiny of these of Gironde, near Bordeaux, grow on from six to six and a half inches, yards looking northward and away ing that the brain-workers of the caution, to avoid fatally nicotizing two fires, and the two cavalry regiand larger quantity of food than meeight inches high of which the hat- grape-producing Europe. There are chanics and laborers; that the ruling people of the world, who have, from time to time, shaped the destiny of boots, of which the shoemakers' to answer the best. As a general humanity, have always been liberal Where are the Malacca canes of our taining stagnant water will grow the Persians, and especially the Romans. were free and luxurious in their habcarded their use, we know; but what dry, and stony or sandy, are considits of eating; and among modern

the soil, the smaller the plant, the nations the greatest eaters are the sweeter the fruit and the better the and the Americans-the ruling peowine. That soil which is so very ple of our civilization. On the other hand, the diet of the nothing else is abroad often considered as especially adapted to the grape. A soil should be so light and substantial than that of the English porous that it will not retain water, to be best fitted for the grape; and no matter how poor or thin it may be, if on a hillside, with a favorable

tain to yield a fair wine.

their character as respects endurance,

and in the length of time necessary

to bring them to the highest excel-

age. Champague may support it-

tle, and will, perhaps, improve for

eight or ten years, certainly not after

that: and the true bon vivant would

not ask for it more than ten years

old, and many would prefer it much

German hocks mature late. They

debted to its working people for some

Spaniards and Italians is notably less and Germans, and they do less brain work. So the rice-eating Hindoos and Chinese, and the fish eating Japanese, have certainly shown less brain-work, and have made less adexposure and a warm sun, it is cervance as nations, than the more luxurious eaters of Europe. So the It has become almost universally meagre diet, and the want of variety considered that great age improves in the food of various African tribes, wine, and that the "older the better" of the Greenlanders, and of other is a true adage. This is not at all peoples, certainly have not produced true. It is a gross error to suppose great results in brain labor. that wine which will keep should only be drank when it will keep no

But turning from nations to individuals, the same facts apply. Goethe longer. Wines differ very much in was a great eater, Dr. Johnson was a glutton, and the great brain-workers in this country have enjoyed the luxuries of the table. What is true lence. Mere age is no criterion. For of nations and of individuals, is also true, according to Dr. Beard, of classes in the community. Students twenty years, while it will not improve after ten or twelve years. And it is doubtful if it is ever so good as when it is six years old from the vintwhen it is six years old from the vintthan mechanics or farmers.—Proviself twenty or thirty years in the bot-

HAIR SPECIFICS.

Let them alone. The whole of them are a cheat. There is not one could, with a little care, make them single exception under the sun. A familiar with the saddle and harness younger. On the other hand, the "specific" in medicine is a term on their back or under their belly, which implies certainty of effect and also teach them to hold back a improve every year, if well kept, till Hair falls out from the want of nu- carriage on a down bill grade, by they are forty, and will keep splen- triment. It dies, just as a blade of bracing their hips against it. didly for a century. Some of the grass dies in soil where there is no horse taught in that way, would not wood for fifteen years before they are | functional or organic. The mechanbottled, and they will keep 150 ism which supplies it, the apparatus, years. Most wines which will keep is there to make it, but it is out of to old age lose some of their qualities order, and makes it imperfectly; so as they grow old. Age softens the the hair being imperfectly nourished, Baldness," and can be remedied radi-

mind how greatly the nation is in- improve the general health. "Organic" baldness is when the of its most eminent sons, as follows: defect of nutriment arises from the various purposes horses are used for. Franklin was a printer. Roger destruction of the apparatus which Under such circumstances nothing Lincoln split rails, and died with a When the scalp is in any part bare

of the few old gloves better, we fear, than kings usually things are to be done. Keep the narrow rock. On the east side of my medicine cupboard, a bottle of rier. Stewart was a schoolmaster between meals in moderate exercise low tone. Conversation in a loud sal-volatile, and one of essence of and a clerk. Packer, (worth twenty in the open air in some engressing key is transformed into magical mu-

roots of the hair a little bay rum or | could count ten or twelve echoes. brandy, or camphor water. Do these things twice a month, but the brushing of the scalp may be profitably hair with water every time the toilet | fensive gases, was not the best place is made. Nothing ever made is bet- to keep hogs through the hot weathter for the hair than pure soft water, if the scalp is kept clean in the way apple trees, and enjoyed seeing my

we have named. The use of oils or pomatums, or fresh air. has grown rich through the reckless gresse of bears, pigs, geese, or any squanderings of "jolly tars" while hing else, is ruinous to the hair of and inclosed half an acre of apple on shore. An amusing illustration man or woman. We consider it a of Jack's proneness to scatter his filthy practice, almost universal though it may be, for it gathers dust | and I longed to see them root up cently. A sailor who had just reand dirt, and soils whatever it touches. Nothing but pure soft water I could not kill by any common ceived one month's pay was watched for half an hour, and this is how he should ever be allowed on the heads means. spent his greenbacks: He first ran of our children. It is a different across a peddlar of jewelry, and practice that robs women of their most beautiful ornament long before

their prime.—Hall sJournal of Health.

LOOKJAW OURED BY TOBACCO. A writer in the Scientific American gives an instance of the cure of tetanus, or lockjaw, by an application of tobacco on the pit of the stomach. A soldier had been wounded in the foot, and having taken cold in it, tetanus ensued. The Major of the and seemed to enjoy their explora-Tenth Indiana Cavalry, of whose regiment the soldier was a member, kept clean of every green thing all casually learned his condition, and as summer, on the surface, while the jaw more than forty hours; they had the apples. They were the finest I no medicines along, (useless if they ever saw-large and high colored. had.) and the Major's only resource placed it on the pit of the man's ously, not to produce firefang, but to

he had not carried away at the time stomach. In about five minutes the absorb liquids and provide a compatient turned white around the lips, THE DIET OF BRAIN-WORKERS. which also began to twitch-the man The " Hours at Home" for Septemwas getting very sick-and in nine ber contains an article upon this sub- or ten minutes the rigid muscles reject, by Dr. G. M. Beard, of New lapsed and his jaws fell open. In-York, in which he refutes the populated it seemed as if the patient the apple trees, they are past hope. most congenial for its culture is still lar idea that persons devoted to brain- would fall all apart and go to pieces, in its infancy. Every aid which en- labor do not need as much hearty so utterly was his entire muscular lightened science can bring to throw food as those devoted to muscular system relaxed. The tobacco was labor. On the contrary, Dr. Beard immediately removed, and some contends that brain-workers need a whiskey gruel given to stimulate better quality and larger quantity him. Next day the man was taken of nutrition than mechanics and laalong in an ambulance, and in a few borers, for the following reasons: days mounted his horse all right, as 1. Labor of the brain causes great- bold a "soger boy" as any. So much for a dead man.

It seems necessary in this disease produce more important changes of to produce nausea, or sickness of the stomach, to cause the rigid muscles to relax. It is very difficult, or al-2. Brain-workers, as a class, are most impossible, to administer intermore active in their work, and work | nal medicines, and some external ap-

course, when applied to the stomach. The editor of the Scientific Ameri-Beard contends, are confirmed by the | can, in commenting on the above factsnot only in relation to nationali- case, remarks, that the remedy pro- rear of the Brazilians was completely ties, but also with reference to individ- posed is one of great power, and uals and to classes of persons; show- would need to be used with extreme world need to eat a better quality, the patient.

TRAINING HORSES TO BE SAFE.

Thus the dominant nations among colt too. Some colts are natural fools, the ancients, the Babylonians, the and can never have sense trained into most sanguinary and desperate fights couch. them. It is not at all difficult to since this memorable war began. train a young horse to be gentle and quiet under almost any circumstances; and if something unusual should English, the Germans, the French, terrify him, he would run to his master sooner than run away from him. A horse properly trained will always look to the rider or driver, in the time of fright, for protection; and instead of kicking and tearing everything to pieces, when scared, he will, when he sees you standing by him, and feels your hand on his head or on the rein, put his trust in you, and regard you as his only hope in time

> of danger. This was often illustrated during the war. All who served in the cavalry or artillery force have seen how terribly frightened a horse appeared the moment his rider tumbled from in London, received one evening the the saddle. It mattered not how loud the thunder of the guns roared in battle, nor how great the confusion in the hour of deadly strife— train for Scotland. To her great joy the horse seemed unconscious of danger until left alone, without a and about to start on a shooting exrider or attendant. The moment cursion. The son was as much asthe rider's hold was released and the steed found himself separated from sage should have been, "Your son the one he was trained to regard as cannot leave for London." his protector, that moment he became furiously wild, and would begin to neigh and run in every direction,

oftentimes pressing into the group in the front rank, seeming to find comfort by rubbing his sides against the legs of the riders or other horses. Every farmer who raises colts

finer red wines of France are kept in moisture. This want of nutriment is be scared if the rotton breast-strap should give way or the pole break, and let the carriage against him. Educated horses will always be saleable and bring a paving price. A really serviceable and valuable horse French wines in their spirituous is dry, scant, or a mere furze, accord- is seldom seen on the market, in any aroma, but often is fatal to their bou- ing to the degree of the defective of the large cities. Those that are nourishment—that is "Functional free from blemish are generally uneducated, and as dangerous at times EMINENT MEN FROM LABORING cally and permanently in only one as if they had never been hitched to CLASSES.—The Memphis Post calls to | way, and that is by taking means to | a carriage. Farmers can raise colts that will pay well, by giving some attention to educating them for the

PRISING ECHO.—Col. Powell, in letabout in my drawers. There is, in boy who learned the trade of, a fur- and by spending three or four hours strange clearness, but softened, mel- surance of their freshness.

wash it well with warm soap suds, rock making the eastern wall of the them in water till you can put a fork then rub into the scalp about the little park. Some thought they through them easily; then take them out on a skimmer, so that all the water shall drip from them; put them in a wide mouthed jar, having first stuck half a dozen cloves in each pear. Pour hot vinegar over them: when cold, cover and let them stand two or three days; then pour off the liquid carefully, heat it to a boiling, er. I have made pens under shady

> boiled in water. Last summer I went a step further, orchard. My object was two-fold. I wanted the range for the swine, and extirpate the witch grass, which One old sachem among the four turned in soon tried his tusks upon

trees. I put on coal tar. This the hogs rubbed off upon their bodies, which made them look unsightly So I washed all the trees exposed with whitewash, and no more trouble. It would have done you good to see the hogs root over that half acre They did it again and again. They found worms and roots in the soil tions marvellously. The lot was it was a case of life or death anyhow, | trees put on the deepest green, and (or rather certain death,) he resolved made wood rapidly. A part of the to try an experiment, and save if pos- orchard was Hubbardston Nonesuch sible. The man had had the lock- trees. They bore. I was proud of After the apples began to fall conwas a plug of navy tobacco. He cut | siderably, I shut the hogs into a off a square of it, (about three inches | smaller space. This they rooted square,) put it in a mess pau with over often and deep, so I was not boiling water until it was hot through, obliged to cart in any earth all sumand saturated with the water; taking | mer to keep the manure covered. it out he allowed it to cool, so as not They only required wood shavings, to blister; then flattening it out, he | which I believe in supplying copi-

the tender bark of one of the apple

fortable bed. My experiment was so satisfactory that I have prepared materals to enclose a larger lot the coming season. If such treatment won't wake up all Call next summer, if you can, and see ploughing done without horses. Wm. D. Brown, in N. E. Farmer.

HORRIBLE CIRCUMSTANCE IN THE PARAGUAYAN WAR -The Buenos Ayres Standard says that the war in Paraguay is, according to the opinion of some, drawing to a close, as it utterly impossible to surround or to effectually attack Lopez' position in the mountains. Attempts to do so have utterly failed. It says that. recently, General Mena Baretto, who made such a successful raid into the enemy's country, liberating some twelve thousand women and children, was attacked while defiling

WEARING APPEREL.

Warm hillside, with wooded summit and southern exposure, is considered at hand, and seldom idle.

Solvent Hall did not lose his power and southern exposure, is considered at hand, and seldom idle.

Brain-workers exercise, more or any part of the body would produce desperate fight ensued. The Brain workers exercise, more or sickness, but much more quickly, of zilians formed as well as the defile critical condoler with his misfortunes at Hampton unction with the Delaware Lacks-and and southern exposure, is considered at hand, and seldom idle.

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Brain-workers exercise, more or sickness, but much more quickly, of zilians formed as well as the defile critical condoler with his misfortunes at Hampton unction with the Delaware Lacks-and at Eastern Railroad, and at Eastern Railroad, and at Eastern Railroad, and at Eastern Railroad, and the West, without change of cars. would admit, but the Paraguayans had a battery mounted on an eminence, which raked the pass, and the cut off. Hundreds of the unfortunate families perished, being between never bring you, sir-too much ments which wound up the rear were | A physician gave a young lady in completely cut off. All the Brazilian Illinois a prescription "to be taken cavalry, with the exception of about | before going to bed." It was a nau-It is easy to train a horse not to be | fifty men, escaped back by night, and | seous dose, and the lady did not wish dangerous. It is easy, but it re- joined the bulk of the forces under to take it. She saved her conscience quires patience and good sense in the command of General Baretto; and escaped the medicine by not gothe trainer, and good sense in the but from the many accounts receiv- | ing to bed at all until she had recov-

> against a telegraph company, for re- of long standing. covery of a loss occasioned by a mistold of mistakes of a similar kind. ment, which should have read. Your wife is delivered of a fine in several respects.

girl." "Wanted, two hund. bouquets,"-an expensive order, which. iterally construed, was, "Wanted. two hand bouquets." A lady, living following from Scotland: "Your son with in some form. cannot live for long." In an agony Germans claim to have invented she found her boy alive and well tonished as his mother. The mes-

A RHINOCEROS HUNT IN NEW YORK | "Hiawatha," and "Minnehaha." STATE —A few days ago a rhinoceros belonging to a traveling menagerie, New York, got away, and seeing a a bath. The animal cost about \$20,-000, and the keepers were aghast at the prospect of losing that sum in A party of northern capitalists the person have and intract- have purchased 7,500 acres of land able beast. 'The dog "Jack" of the menagerie was sent into the water after the monster. The rhinoceros pied by emigrants from the north at immediately disappeared under the an early day. water, and remningd some time, but finally came up some distance off. covered on lands in Lake county, The dog immediately made for him, | Minnesota, owned by Hon. Caleb and he for the dog. The dog dodg-ed and got the thir beros by the ear. A sharp wrangle ensued, the rhinoce- | miles from Daluth. ros bellowing like a bull calf. For many minutes the combat raged furiously, till finally the huge beast nearmagistrate in Paris to obtain him an chance to engage in a good business by sended the shore, where he was snared entry into a lunatic asylum, as he ing for circular to ZEIGLER, McCURDY & with ropes and led back to his cage. | could not withstand the temptation | CO., Philadelphia, Pa., or Springfield, Mass.

A ROMAN KITCHEN -The nobility among the ancient Romans had their kitchen walls covered with pictures in fresco, the floors of marble; its utensils were of the finest bronze. lined with silver and with gold, and ters describing his exploration of the | were designed to represent something | Colorado river, says that at the point | in air, earth or sea. They broiled | place in the hearts of his country- of hair, and shiny, or glistening, that where the Yampa river enters the their meat on a gridiron, whose sil- of his life has built a church every TINEGAR. - HOW MADE FROM Our present inquiries leave us too men equal to Washington. Douglas is organic baldness, and there is no Green, the river runs along a rock ver bars represented the ribs of skelbreathless to make others as to the was a cabinet-maker, and became the remedy. If there is not that shining, about seven hundred feet high and a eton fish, or fried in a silver tornew gloves. Old gloves are among terror of cabinets. Cameron, of glistening appearance, but a multi- mile long, then turns sharply around toise, or in a huge, terrible spider. the old things whose fate is hidden Pennsylvania, and Weed, of New tude of very small hairs, causing a to the right and runs back parallel They boiled water in an elephant's in the densest obscurity of all. Think York, were journeyman printers, but | "fuzziness" over the scalp, that is to its former course for another mile, head, and poured it through the trunk of the numbers of old gloves that both became political kings, and no "functional" baldness; and two with the opposite sides of this long for a spout. There were fancy and are cast off, and of the few old gloves better, we fear, than kings usually things are to be done. Keep the narrow rock. On the east side of poetry in the kitchens of those days. that one sees about in the world are. Our millionaires almost all scalp clean with soap suds—that is a the river, opposite the rock and be. The Romans added to their model Where are they all? Where—if I started as laborers. The Lawrences "balm of a thousand flowers", flavor- low the Yampa, is a little park just kitchens an apiary and a fish pond; may be allowed to introduce a per- walked into Boston with scarcely a ed; and more specially and princi- large enough for a farm. The river and it is but an old story to tell how sonal matter—where are my old shilling to commence a career which pally seek to improve your general has worn out hollow domes in this fish sporting in the water were often gloves? There are one or two pairs, made them the first of her merchant health by eating plain, substantial sandstone rock, and standing oppo- shown to guests, and then cooked dirty, and open at the seams, lurking princes. Astor was a poor German food, at three regular times a day, site, words are repeated with a and served, that there might be as-

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ed, the engagement was one of the ered, taking her usual rest on a

A correspondent of the Country Gentleman says that hand frictionalways rubbing down-will certain-The Telegraph describes some of the ly keep wind galls from increasing, blunders of the telegraph. An ac- and if well applied for half an hour tion was brought in the Court of at a time, twice a day, will remove Queen's Bench, London, recently, a new one, or materially check one

Cows sometimes get a surfeit of take in a dispatch. In the course of grass, especially in wet, warm weaththe trial some amusing stories were er, when the grass is succulent and rich. This feed distends the bowels such as "Your wife is delivered of uncomfortably. An armful of hay five girls,"—an alarming announce- once a day will serve to absorb some of this moisture and benefit the cow Patience is always crowned with

> success. This rule is without an exception. It may not be a splendid success, but patience never takes anything in hand that it does not succeed Paper table napkins have lately come in vogue in Germany, and the

them. In this respect the Japanese are ahead of the Germans by ever so many hundred years. A new Nova Scotia road traverses the scene of "Evangeline," and the locomotives are to be named "Gabriel," "Gaspareau," "Evangeline."

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