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Thy glorious face Is leaning toward, and its holy light Shines in upon my lonely dwelling place, And there is no more night. On my bended knee I recognize Thy purpose clearly shown— My vision thou hast dimmed that I may see Thyself, thyself alone.

I have naught to fear !. This darkness is the shadow of Thy wing, Beneath it I am almost sacred—here. Can come no evil thing. O! I seem to stand Wrapped in the radiance of that sinless land.

Visions come and go-Shapes of resplendent beauty round a throng—
From angel lips I seem to hear the flow
Of soft and holy song. It is nothing now.
When heaven is opening on my sightless eyes
When airs from Paradise refresh my brow,
That earth in darkness lies. In a purer clime

My being fills with rapture—waves of though Roll in upon my spirit—strains enblime Break over me unsought. Give me now my lyre; I feel the stirrings of a gift divine; Within my bosom glows uncarthly fire, Lit by no skill of mine. -Elizabeth Lloyd Howell.

From the Jewish Messenger. THE TALMUD. II. THE FEAR OF THE LORD.

The son of Rabbi Hunnah said "He who possesses knowledge of God's law without fear of Him, the Lawgiver, is like one to whom the inner keys of a treasury have been given, but the outer one withheld." Rabbi Alexandria said, "He who possesses worldly wisdom, and does not fear the Lord, is like one who should design to build a house, and completes only the door, for, as David wrote in the Psalms, 'The beginning of wisdom is the fear of the Lord.' Rav Hunna said, "The Lord listens to the words and often grants the prayers of those that fear Him." It is related that when Rabbi Jochonon, son of Zakai, was ill, his pupils went to him, asking for a blessing before he died; the Rabbi raised his dying voice and said, "I clouds gathered, and the prayer was answered, and the prayer was answered, and the government has again been solicited and as he gratefully passed out of in the interest of humanity, and "What!" said his pupils, "do you desire that we should not fear God more than man?" "I should be well content," answered the wise man, "if you showed by ready growing dark, the sun is gone year, we observe a decided assimilayour actions that you feared Him as down, and our bargain was to close tion to their position in America, sent sorrows of their hearts. You and cry at the wailing-place is the things are the shadow of the submuch. If you are about doing with the day." And once more Na- accorded as they are in almost every see no levity or joyousness among wrong, do you not look around to make sure you are alone, and if any one is likely to see you, do you not desist? Show then the same fear of gleam where the two men stood, by the persecution of a nun at Cra- Their most common occupation con-God, who always sees." Abbe thus showing that it was the rain which cow, the effrontery of the Jesuits in sists in solemn pilgrimages to tombs conviction, that God is true, and that opening into a better life. I know peace and pursuing it, not only with our brethren, but with non-Israelites

God and man.'" I will now tell you a pretty story which our sages relate, to show you how far a loving fear of God may one from repining. There was once killed; the name of this one was wicked Hordus only saved, in order that he might make use of his wisdom in asking advice. But he had first had poor Bove's sight destroyed, and one day he went to see his blind prisoner. He did not let himself be announced as the king, but began telling Bove that one named Hordus had killed many wise and good men. "Well," answered Bove, "what can I do !" "Well," said Hordus, "at least you can curse him, then he may been little of moment to record. "No." said Bove, "it is written in the law in which I believe. thou shalt not curse the king." throne by right." "Even so," an- of the Sabbath was made and failed; Thou shalt not curse the rich even in thy bedchamber." Then, after a ing that Bove remembered so well not hate even our enemies, or bear a grudge, and that with all the provocation he had received he would not transgress God's word, exclaimed, "I am truly sorry for what I have done, and had I known how good the sages were. I would not have had

So you see Bove's fearing the Lord was not only good for himself, but it made an example to the wicked king Hordus, which perhaps he afterwards tried to follow.

III. KINDNESS AND SYMPATHY.

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precious things." The Rabonim say ed by about eighty rabbis and laythat it is a great kindness to attend men of note. The proceedings were unbaptized adherents. During a crumbling ruins of the outer wall. the King of kings. When she alights thou hast entered the world in tears those around us? The hour is comcheerfully awaiting the moments which the same admonitory remarks to the Scotch woman, patiently and
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A BLIND MAN'S FIRESIDE.

Nobody knows me, poor and offine,
That sit in your merry shine.
Nobody knows me but my dog;
A friend I'vo never seen,
But that comes to my call, and loves me
For the sympathies between.

ing Flames in the wintry fire.

Your voices are of gladness;
Ever they seem to say,
After the evening—morning!
After the night—the day!
After this mortal blindness,

A heavenly vision clear,

The soul can see when the eyes are dark;

WAILING-PLACE OF THE JEWS.

BY REV. A. G. THOMAS.

The Jews go about Jerusalem with a stealthy tread, as though they felt

that they were in an enemy's country.

tenances that bespeaks the everpre-

This cloud of grief finds its fullest

I found the place, after wandering

You dance, you jest, you sing, And suggest in the wintry midnight

Tis pleasant to hear in the cold, dark night,

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THE LAZY MAN.

is to—run to seed.

but he can lie at a barroom all day.

CEASING TO GROW.

dead, for kindness shown to the liv- and kindly consideration for conflictit must be from pure motives-in ritual in some particulars, and the raising the entire number to 656, doing right for right's sake, not for to historical Jadaism. the sake of a reward.

and if not, he (the Israelite) agreed declaring itself in joyous, generous to pay him a large amount of silver. sentiment. Well, the day came, but there had been no rain, and the wells being liberty in Russia is heralded by the

arrangement could be fulfilled with- half of the Jewish inhabitants. Witharrangement could be fulfilled without the Israelite (Nakodinion was his
name,) having to pay the large sum
he had generously undertaken for the sake of the people. In the morning destined to be celebrated for conces- You laugh with the merriest laughter the lender sent for the money, but sions to the spirit of the age. said, "It is true the rain has now re- ter days. filled my wells, but you must still pay me the money, for look it is al- of Israel in Europe during the past There is, too, a sadness in their coun-

The editor of the Jewish Messenger, good understanding in the sight of year just closing;

The passing away of a year which has been fruitful in incidents of individual interest, demands of the jourhelp one to bear troubles and keep has 5629 been marked by events of nalist an additional inquiry: How far upon a time a wicked king named How far has it contributed to the Hordus, who caused all the wise men general welfare, how far has it indicated the progress of Judaism? Bove, son of Butta, and him the of each year to cast a retrospective It has been our custom at the close glance upon its records, with a view of recalling important facts that furnish a reply to this query. Striving to perform this office as 5629 speeds from our sight, we encounter a difficulty which threatens to detract materially from the success of our investigation—the meagreness of its

history.

Taking our own city as the starting point, we note that there has Three new synagogues have been dedicated; there has been an accession to our ministry; another Jewish "But," said Hordus, "the man is not weekly has been established; an efa real king; he did not come to the fort to secure the better observance swered Bove, "we are taught to re- a combination among several minisspect authority, and it is written, ters and congregations, has been talk-

ed about—and that alone. little more conversation, Hordus see- at large, we find that new syna-Extending our survey to the Union all God's injunctions that we should gogues have been founded or completed at Philadelphia, Newark, Richmond, Cincinnati, Quincy, Indianapolis, Detroit, St. Louis, Poughkeepsie and Brooklyn. There has been no noteworthy accession to the ministry. A school has been organized at New Orleans.

Of public movements, we have recorded the regular convention of the Board of Delegates, which took action on important questions, and adopted a constitutional amendment extending membership to all Jewish. societies—the collection of funds for the benefit of the distressed in East Rabbi Jochonon said. "That it is Prussia and West Russia-an invitaas pleasing in God's sight to be kind | tion issued at Cincinnati for a reliand hospitable to strangers as to rise | gious conference of American Israelup early to study His law," because ites this Fall, and a call of like charyou see it is in fact putting His law acter addressed by two New York into practice. He also said, "That rabbis to all favoring decided reform. he who is always busy in acts of The material condition of Ameri-

kindness, towards his fellow creatings, is forgiven his sine;" and both the precedent. They are taking an adjuster to lend than the procession and manifesting their consequence in the procession and manifesting the procession sweeps along; stealing up from Greenwich with splashing oars and merry strains, fifty great boats, whose heart seems to be breaking from the seems to be breaking from the seems to be breaking from the seems to be breaking and all the arrival of a barge. The wide and suddens and state politics, and manifesting the arrival of a barge. The suddens and states and state

brethren, but should in this sense but should in this sense humbly "waik after God."

Another learned man wrote that, "Kindness is not the stript is with money only—kindness includes both money and pleasness includes both money and pleasand works; charity can only be given and works; charity can only be given and works; charity can only be given and works poor; but "kindness to both "court is a sense includes both money and pleasand works; charity can only be given and works poor; but "kindness to both "court is a sense includes both money and pleasand works; charity can only be given and works poor; but "kindness to both "court is a sense includes both money and pleasand works; charity can only be given and works poor; but "kindness to both "court is a company of which-vices said." Her face, howbushy wiskers, an eighth of an ell in length, were just from the success in ever, was as genial as it was broad, but the south and men go mad with hope of things in length, were just the playhouse it had been looking for me to go to excess in ever, was as genial as it was broad, but the south and men go mad with hope of things in length, were just the playhouse it works; is a company of white-veiled which are the new places of worship, which in length, were just the playhouse it had been looking for me to go to excess in ever, was as genial as it was broad, but the suttering the ever, was as genial as it was broad to but the word "fidelity," and it; a utterily in had been looking for me to go to excess in ever, was as genial as it was broad to but the word "fidelity," and it; a utterily in had been to count, is a company of white-veiled which mere to come. The king is utterily which are the new places of worship, which had been looking for me to go to excess in ever, was as genial as it was broad to court, is a company of white-ver, was as genial as it was broad to be the wind men of labor the south had been looking for me to go to excess in ever, was as genial as it was broad to court, is a company of white ant works; charity can only be given ganized societies with the most eleto the poor, but kindness to both
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The Ohio Cultivator says the followliving to the arch of the bridge, over which/Solleft in the arch of the triple in the arch of the bridge, over which/Solleft in the arch words can be spoken both to living seminary of Hebrew learning in version among the aboriginal tribes There is doubtless much in this, the crowd of men—all these are here. half a hundred men had kissed the and of the desd." Rabbi Popa said America—Maimonides College at in remote parts of India and in Burthat is all merely dramatic or cere-

selfishness was rewarded, but you portant incident in the year. The On one of the three occasions in the public be henceforth its form of gov- had ascribed its immunity to the want no answer comes. year when, you know, it was com- ernment, there is no apprehension of power of the Hindu demons over manded in the Bible that all Israelites should go up to Jerusalem and
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the bod manded in the Bible that all Israel- that religious equality will be denied the body of Christians, have regarded worship there-on one of these fes- testant church, and the consent to of the avenging deities. tivals it happened that there was no | build a Jewish synagogue at Madrid, water to drink. So one of the peo- are sacred privileges which cannot in ple went to a certain stranger who possessed twelve wells, and asked him enthusiastic utterances of Castellar Gossips and comrades fine!

Nobody knows me, poor and blind,

Talk to me, O ye eloquent flames,

Gossips and comrades fine!

Nobody knows me, poor and blind,

The control of the con should be refilled on a certain day, the genuine love of liberty, at length

The prospect of perfect religious dry, it seemed impossible that the recent application to the Czar in be-

Nakodinion replied, "There is yet | The Danubian principalities pretime, the day is but begun," and sent this feature, that, while Servia again in the afternoon when he sent. has liberalized her government. again in the afternoon when he sent, has liberalized her government, again the answer was returned, 'the Roumania has not advanced a step, day was not yet over; and all the but her laws and her people continue time Nakodinion was praying in the to display mediæval hatred and intoltemple that God might mercifully erance towards the Jews, sparing send rain, that he might be able to neither age nor sex, considering restore the wells and not lose all his neither character, station, nor services fortune, which he had ventured lest to the State, in the unhallowed cruhis people should die of thirst. And sade against the children of Israel. the temple, he met his creditor, who | 5630 may witness the dawning of bet-

kodinion prayed and behold the sovereignty the rights of free wor- them; even their children, playing clouds lifted; and the sinking sun ship. The day of Concordats is over, in the streets, seem to have little of shone forth in a beautiful bright and the public indignation aroused the hilarity so natural to childhood.

Casting a glance at the condition

It is no longer necessary to recount viewing things from the stand-point the honors conferred on Israelites in expression at their wailing-place. also, by which means we may gain of a Jew, writes the following in re- Great Britain, France, Holland, Italy On the western side of the temple what Solomon wrote of, 'Favor and gard to leading events of the Jewish and Germany, to indicate the pro- area is a wall about sixty feet in gress of public opinion, that does not decline to crown merit in a Jew. height, the lower portion of which has eight courses of immense blocks Nor can we judge from isolated of stone. This is believed, by both instances of the religious advance- Jews and Christians, to be a remnant ment of our brethren in Europe. of the temple wall, built by Solomon. Little is done in a twelvemonth. When the walls were overthrown by They do not erect synagogues so the Romans, the falling rubbish of speedily, or supersede ministers so this portion would lie heaped up on capriciously as in our country. The the outside; hence the lower portion Leipsic Synod declared the purpose | would be as we find it, undisturbed of German Israelites to establish and since the days of the temple-builder. endow Hebrew educational institu- For fifteen centuries, at least, the

tions. The pastoral tour of the Chief | Jews have purchased the privilege of Rabbi of Great Britain developed coming to this spot, as the nearest among the provincials an attachment approach to Mount Moriah. to bewail to Judaism, and a disposition to do the desolations of their city and land. something for their faith, which They congregate here on every Frianother year will direct to practical day afternoon, as a kind of penitenuse. The transfer of Dr. Geiger tisl preparation for their Sabbath serfrom Frankfort, and of Dr Hildeshei- vice. mer from Eisenstadt to Berlin, the erection there of a spacious syna- through a crooked and filthy lane. gogue for the conservative citizens, and heard their cries before I saw the are significant facts, the consequences | company. Your heart will be touch- | largement of spirit. of which we can only conjecture, but ed as you witness the scenes here. which indicate an awakening of re- Priests and people, men and women ligious sentiment certain ro result in and children, are assembled in the

The Universal Israelite Alliance wall. Some are in groups, uttering has steadily set about its allotted loud cries; some are alone in silence; work of education and enlightenment some with their face to the ground. for Hebrew communities hitherto others on their knees, and others sitoverlooked and neglected. In pur- ting on heaps of rubbish from the suance of its generous, lofty policy, broken walls. Yonder group, seated it has opened schools in the Orient on the pavement, with their robes for the immediate benefit of our co- and caps trimmed with far, have religionists, but to which children of come, perhaps, from the bleak mounother faiths and nationalities are free- tains of Russia or Poland. Their ly admitted. Practical steps were priest is with them, looking veneranitiated during the year for the es- ble as Abraham, but with a sadder tablishment of an agricultural school countenance. He reads, and his peoat Jaffa in Palestine; a project which | ple respond from their ritual of grief, must enlist the warm sympathies of all Targelites.

Turning to Palestine, we have seen the benevolent projects of Sir Moses Montefiore and Miss Coutts thwarted by the indolence and stupidity of the Turkish government. The completion of the Suez canal, howpolitical and commercial relations of lips, they rock their bodies to and the Holy Land.

In closing our unusually hurried review of the year, we renew the hopes we have heretofore expressed, that 5630 may carry us nearer the realization of our best wishes for our readers and all Israel. May the free

funerals, and to pay respect to the characterized by fervor, earnestness, late visitation tour, Bishop Gell conditions and kindly consideration for conflict. The proceedings were unospinged adherents. During a crumoning ruins of the outer wall, the King of kings of kings of the outer wall, the King of kings of the outer wall, the King of kings of kings of kings of the outer wall, the Kings of ing may be done with a hope of its ing views, and the immediate result ing 1868 the mission of the American there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and asks, "Must I go into a all around the weep."—Appleton's stay the hand of Death. Remember of the American there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and asks, "Must I go into a all around the weep."—Appleton's stay the hand of Death. Remember of the American there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and asks, "Must I go into a all around the weep."—Appleton's stay the hand of Death. Remember of the American there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and asks, "Must I go into a all around the weep."—Appleton's stay the hand of Death. Remember of the American there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and asks, "Must I go into a all around the weep."—Appleton's stay the hand of Death. Remember of the American there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and asks, "Must I go into a all around the weep."—Appleton's stay the hand of Death. Remember of the American there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and asks, "Must I go into a all around the weep."—Appleton's stay the hand of Death. Remember of the American there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and asks, "Must I go into a all around the weep."—Appleton's stay the hand of Death. Remember of the there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and asks, "Must I go into a all around the weep."—Appleton's stay the hand of Death. Remember of the there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and asks, "Must I go into a all around the weep."—Appleton's stay the hand of Death. Remember of the there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and asks, "Must I go into a all around the weep."—Appleton's stay the hand of Death. Remember of the there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and asks, "Must I go into a all around the weep."—Appleton's stay the hand of Death. Remember of the there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and the there was meaning and spirit in their tower, and the there was meaning whose "place knows them no more," directed to the modification of the tions, a net gain of 36 communicants, only these vain wallings by senseless constable, "you will lie in the same fact, from the highest of all motives, emphatic declaration of attachment who reside in 152 villages. A puri- astonished the rulers of distant nafying process has been going on dur- tions; now "a people of trembling The perfection of measures looking ling the year, rendered necessary by heart," they are trodden down and In the little story I am going to to religious liberty in Spain, will an outbreak of caste feeling. In Ra- despised by the most despised of natell you, a man's kindness and unnaturally be regarded as a most important incident in the year. The least of caste feeling. In Radespised by the most despised by the most despised of nastones, with all the people standing in the door, selfishness was rewarded, but you portant incident in the year. The least of caste feeling. In Radespised by the most despised of nastones, with all the people standing in the door, selfishness was rewarded, but you portant incident in the year. The least of caste feeling. In Radespised by the most despised of nastones, with all the people standing and the most despised by the most despised by the most despised by the most despised of nastones or the least of the lea must remember he did not know political state of Spain is still unde- has suffered from a severe attack of favorites; now, forsaken of him, whether it would be when he did it | cided, but whether monarchy or re- | cholera; and the natives, who before | they call with agony and tears, but Does there not come, too, from

> They had disobeyed Jehovah, disregarded his laws, and rejected him as their Sovereign; and, for long centuries, his curse has rested upon their land, their cities, and their nation. They despised the feachings of God's servants, and of tor Son, and now their house is left unto them desolate," and they can only utter unmeaning ories by its ruins. They bert Colyer, of Chicago, standing by their deliverance, and in their blindtheir deliverance, and in their blindness and rage they shouted: "His blood be on us and on our children." And how fearfully that blood of the innocent one has come upon them!

her tears are on her cheeks."

SELECTIONS. HELPS IN PRAYER.

"In me is thine help." REFORE PRAYER "Meditate on the promises and presence of God. Ask his gracious help, and the wisdom of his Spirit. Lay aside all malice, guile, envy, hatred, and seek to have thy heart filled with heavenly love. Remember thine own vileness and God's sacred majesty. Disburthen thy mind of worldly thoughts and cares."

"Lift up thy heart with thy hands, and place before thee Christ and his merits. Watch over thy thoughts. Recover thyself from distractions, interred at Greenwood. and improve them to thy further humiliation and watchfulness.'

AFTER PRAYER.

IN PRAYER.

"Thank the Lord for any degree of liberty you have enjoyed; or enblood of the great atonement. little paved court in front of the nation and circumspection; and when thee up to thankfulness, and quicken

thee in his way."—Bickersteth. M. ANNA BOLEYN AS BRIDE AND PRISONER.

It is London in the reign of Bluff the air is white with smoke; the to cry in-a mother's bosom!" Because of the palace which is broken down, Because of the palace which is broken down, We sit alone and weep.

Because of the walls which are broken down, We sit alone and weep.

Because of our greatness, which has departed, We sit alone and weep.

Because of our priests who have gone astray, We sit alone and weep, etc. sun overhead is burning with golden May. Thousands and thousands of the beauty of whose face sets old men's fancies and young men's eyes of babies is confined. As they repeat these sentences, agog. On the wharf, near the Queen's with plaintive tones, and trembling fro, and bend to kiss the sacred youd common men; broad in chest Harrison, in Georgia, in the lower Here is an aged Jew by himself. reading from his Hebrew Bible. He and plume, shoes with rosettes and so in war times. For long weeks we is perhaps a Karaite, and may be diamonds, a hanger by his side, a had not seen a woman or a child reading from the Lamentations of George upon his breast. It is the At last the railroad through the Jeremiah, such words as "Remember, O Lord, what is come upon us; king, surrounded by dukes and earles, ber, O Lord, what is come upon us;

dungeon?" "No, madam," says the Journal. stones. Once the glory of their king room you occupied before." She for me," she cries; and then weeps and I'll sing all night while the dew drops for a long time, lying on the cold And the moon shines bright through a crack jpootans, Northern India, our American United Presbyterian Mission has suffered from a severe attack of cholera; and the natives, who before had ascribed its immunity to the want had a scribed its immunity to the want and wedded wife. "Shall I die with-

At the funeral of Mrs. Eliza N. I see by the stars its nearly dawn,

Dixon's new book.

Bellows, wife of Rev. Dr. Bellows,
And then I'll be having a hop on the lawn,
Where the new-cut grass is heaped so high,
I'm very sure it touches the sky. Northampton, Mass., the Rev. Romade the following beautiful remarks:

"We stand here by this body deeply impressed with the nobility and beauty which has left its taber-In those sorrow-furrowed countenan- and beauty which has left its taberces, in those tears of grief, in this nacle. May I make vocal to you the And call on the ladles, first sweet Miss Jettewail of the centuries, by the temple example and noble pattern she has left wall, we see answered, in part, that you? No words that can be said by And the dark and the fair always best agree. fearful imprecation thus impiously those dear and near, can touch the nvoked upon themselves and their children.

Here, too, is a verification of God's

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The silent lesson that rests
We're distant relations, she told me so.

Chirrup, Chirrup, Chirrup, invoked upon themselves and their | heart as do the remembrances of her | Then with Mrs. Grasshopper, I think I'll dine truth: "How doth the city sit any I can present. The blessedness solitary that was full of people." which God sends on such an occa- And when the fire-fly lights his lamp, "She weeneth sore in the night and sion as this is awester than when the And the evening air gets chilly and dam 'She weepeth sore in the night, and sion as this is sweeter than when the "The babe is born, or when the daughter Lord hath cast off his altar; he hath goes forth a bride. I sometimes abhorred his sanctuary; he hath think that if faith should leave us, given up into the hand of the enemy | death would surely leave no hope. the walls of her palaces." On Mount | We carry our beloved to the grave, Moriah, on Mount Zion, everywhere and listen to the whisper that comes around you is evidence of the com-plete and literal fulfillment of God's resurrection, and the life.' The life stern predictions. And every prayer to come seems all clear to me. These and cry at the wailing-place is the unconscious utterance that "The stance which is approaching. This of the Secretary, in which, we think, ary speeches to promote public distance public distance which is approaching. The stance which is approaching. Lord bath done that which he had is but the assurance of the blesseddevised." Gazing upon those broken | ness that is to come, never to fade or walls and broken hearts, there is pass away. When I feel best, I am deeply fixed the solemn yet consoling certain that death is only a door

Dear friends, you who suffer most to- great or good man can die in this day, take this assurance to your wide extended country of ours withhomes. There will be times when this dear sister will almost reveal herself to you. In the sweet twi
offices of friendship, could have staylight of the evening, in the scented ed the hand of death, and prevented breath of morning, she will come this crushing blow from falling upon and talk with each of you. When the bereaved and afflicted family, children comfort their bereaved fa- they would not be here to-day—we ther they will find that their mother would not be called upon to grieve is near them. This home is not for John A. Rawlins, late Secretary desolate. Our sorrows will not be of War of the United States. But of what they have done. Real diffi-impossible to bear if we know how God called him, and he must obey culties have been overcome, gulfs phia one of the very first through impossible to bear if we know how God called him, and he must obey. to understand the lesson God is. Thank God, he was not unprepared bridged, giants slaughtered; and tickets for San Francisco. She was teaching. The homes of this city for this call. On last Sunday after- these are dwelt on with accumulat- the fair daughter of a Quaker farmer will ever be bright with the noble noon, about 3 o'clock, I was called to ing pleasure. The older they get who lived near where the young example of this beloved sister, and his bedside, and found him in a dy-the more romantic is the story. This derman student had been employed thank God for this revelation and asing condition. I conversed with him is fatal to growth. Twill not do to during his vacation. They had met,

ÁBOUT BABIES. In one of the street cars of the

metropolis, a few evenings since, was a lady with a baby-one of the blue Pray for pardon and the sprinkling blood of the great atonement.

Watch, and wait God's leisure. in her direction, and many of them he gives thee thy requests, let it stir spoke to her and seemed to love her, for the sake of the beautiful child. No kinder blessing was ever bestowed than that in the close of Fanny Fern's letter to the "newly married" Princess Royal of England: And when, brightest of all others.

bride is coming home to the king, limbs and gentle manners, it is not to

It was once the lot of the writer to stair, stands a burly figure; tall be- dwell in the white tents of Camp and strong in limb; dressed in a part of the State, where families are doublet of gold and crimson, a cap always far between, and much more

SONG OF THE CRICKET. falls on her knees. "It is too good I'm snug and warm in this niche in the wall.

There's Mrs. Spider across the room.

laughs a feeble laugh - Hepworth For she has a very eccentric way
Of hanging her visitors up, they say,
By a sliken cord, just over the door,
That she always has ready the night before.
Chirrup, Chirrup.

for it would be too much exertion; Chirrup, Chirrup.

I'll back to this cozy seat under the shelf; Ah! can't a fellow enjoy himself. Chirrup, Chirrup. -Coleman's Rural World.

SECRETARY BAWLINS. At the funeral of John A. Raw-

lins, Secretary of War, the sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. Wilson. He gave an account of the last hours around the country making incendicontent. our readers will be interested.

"The righteous perish, and no man layeth it to heart; the merciful man is taken away from among the children of men." Such was the melancholy declara-

surance, that all is well, and will be as to the interests of his precious soul, well forever."

well forever."

Nearly every person in the room upon our Lord and Saviour, Jesus was moved to tears. The body was Christ."

He answered me, that he past. The deeds are sadly vitiated back to California. Letters from the past. tized. I said, "Mr. Secretary, I will twenty years ago is the same pleas- a telegram asking her to come to not put the usual questions used at baptism on account of your weak each day's results; they count no- on her way. The road of iron that condition, but will enbody them all thing. Such men never cultivate the spans the continent was traversed in one: Do you believe in God, the memory of themselves, but choose to and she reached San Francisco.

Watch, and wait God's leisure.

Mark answers to prayer when God gives thee: Greater confidence in his gives thee: Greater confidence in his gives the greater confidence in his greater confidence in his gives the greater confidence in his gives the greater confidence in his greater confidence in hi clothes. The mother was evidently only begotton Son, our Saviour?" forgot some of his optical discover- Pennsylvania, a month ago, announcelove—more cheerfulness of spirit— clothes. The mother was evidently grace to persevere in the face of many denials—a spirit of self-exami- car; yet all smiled, when they looked name of the Father, and of the Son, friend read to him his own account 24th, of a gentleman of that city to and of the Holy Ghost." We knelt of the discoveries. But the Phari a lady of Bucks county, Pa. Folin prayer, and seemed to be very see didn't have a bad memory of his lowing it, under the head of "Died," near to God. I left him very calm, fasting and almsgiving.

San Francisco, June 25th, was the and upon my return about 6 o'clock. I said, "General, at my former visit such a thing as maturity in the sense girl was the wife of a day. I omitted to administer the Sacra- the word is commonly used. In rement of our Lord's Supper. I will spect to given standards of develthe crown of maternity shall descend now do so, as it will strengthen your oped intellect and actual success, mathe crown of maternity shall descend faith." After some further remarks, turity does exist; but no terminus ed into 148 languages and dialects, King Hal.—the husband of two fair upon your youthful brow, God grant wives. The river is alive with boats; you that nicest of all places on earth and the Secretary requested that he body has attained its maximum deating the crown of materiary successful. After some further remarks, turity does exist, but no fair upon your youthful brow, God grant of the formation of the British and Foreign Bi-spectators dot the banks, for to-day a her sex more plainly than rounded communed together, and that combeen produced late in life. Sopholan alphabet, in an oral form. Upwoman and girls alone that the love seemed to be on the confines of Milton, Bacon, De Foe, Chalmers,

heaven, and truly feeding on Christ. Brougham, grew intellectually to an On the following morning I saw that advanced age. But, if the intellect he was sinking rapidly, and I said to is apparently arrested in its expanhim, "My dear friend, I trust Jesus sion, how much silent growth deis with you." He whispered, "Yes." rived from the moral nature contin-After some conversation, we again ues to go on! Not much knowledge fear not; God will take care of you self, and the awe of personality; and

the simple recital would impress the full service in our final development. hearts of these great men around us Our impulses, our enthusiasms, our 1188 chapters, 31,185 verses, 770,692 more than any eulogy of mine. Had aspirations, require most of our cir
I the time or ability to speak of Seccumstantial life to drop away before
name of Jehovah, or Lord, course in every sphere of life.

cottage at Three-mile Cross sent out only sunshine, whether for he neighbors or her readers, and she appro-priately rests near Swallowfield, where the lads and lasses whom she most loved while living daily base near her grave.—M. D. Conway, in Harper's Magazine for September.

THE OLD SCOTCHWOMAN'S FAITH. By the side of a rippling brook in one of the recluded glens of Scotland, there stands a low, mud, thatched cottage, with its neat honeysuck-led porch facing the south. Beneath this humble roof, on a snow-white bed, lay, not long ago, old Nanev.

of us. May all meet it with the ernade were dissolved, we have a calmness, wisdom, and triumphant building of God, a house not made hope, that our brother met it. I with hands eternal in the heavens." leave you, my friends, and the widow By her bedside, on a small table, lay her spectacles, and her well-thumbed of our departed brother, to the consolation of our faith in God; I leave | Bible-her "barrel and her cruise," you to the care of that dear Jesus. as she used to call it-from which May be give us his blessing, and save she daily, yea, hourly, spiritually fed us all. A young minister frequently called to see her. He loved to listen to her simple ex-The lazy man, says the "Fat Con- pressions of Bible truths; for when tributor," is almost always good natured. He never flies into a passion. corruptible, undefiled, and that faded He might crawl into one, if that not away," it seemed but a little way were possible, but the idea of his off, and the listener almost fancied he flying into anything is preposterous. heard the redeemed in heaven say.

Who ever heard of a lazy man ing, "Unto Him that loved us, and breaking into a bank, where a crow- washed us from our sine in his own bar had to be used, or drilling into a blood."

safe? Nobody. Not that he might not covert his neighbor's goods therein, but the horror of handling a crowbar and drills would always described by the startling question: "Now, Nanny," said he, "what if, after all your prayter him from actually committing ers, and watching, and waiting, God burglary. He never runs away with should suffer your soul to be eterhis neighbor's wife, simply on ac nally lost?" Pious Nanny raised count of the horror he has of run- herself on her elbow, and turning to ning. It he is ever known to run it him a wistful look, laid her right hand on the "precious Bible" which He rarely lies about his neighbors, for it would be too much exertion; but he can lie at a barroom all day. He is of inestimable service to a then continued, her eyes sparkling billiard saloon, keeping the chairs with almost heavenly brightness, warm and watching the game, for "God would hae the greatest loss few would care to play where there are no spectators. The fact that he does this without pay, day in and day out, shows the unselfishness of and his character. Haven't I hung his nature. What an industrious my soul upon His 'exceeding great man, who considers his time worth and precious promises? and if He something, would want pay for, the brak' His word, He would make himlazy man generally does for nothing, self a liar, and a' the universe -would showing a freedom from mercenary rush into confusion." motives that should go far to his Thus spake the old Scotch pil

grim. These were among the last The lazy man never gets up revowords that fell from her dying lips, lutions, insurrections, or other popu- and most precious words they were lar excitements, and don't make a —like "apples of gold in baskets of nuisance of himself by tramping silver." Let the reader consider the last .- The Wilderness.

In his own neighborhood he is A SAD BOMANCE. never a busybody in other people's affairs, for the very idea of being a Some three years ago, a young God, who always sees." Abbe thus explained how we can best show our fear of God in our intercourse with each other. "We should speak," he save. "pleasantly and kindly to every the save." THE PAST YEAR.

Save. "pleasantly and kindly to every the show always sees." Abbe thus explained how we can best show our fear of God in our intercourse with each other. "We should speak," he save. "pleasantly and kindly to every the save." The past the rain which he grow the efforts and that my four children who went to me jot or one title shall in no day seem gone.

Save. "pleasantly and kindly to every the post of the prophics of the god out of his head, you will shall see them and the prophics of the tombs of Rachel and the prophics of the standard out of his head. "The past prophet, in the darkened the earth and made the prophics in the shown of the day, at the tombs of Rachel and the prophics in the standard out of his head, you would have to drive him out of his head. "The past prophet, in the darkened the earth and made the prophics in the shall in no will all be of the tombs of Rachel and the prophics in the tombs of Rachel and the prophics in which he lived. But, I thank God, the times in which he lived. But, I thank God, the times in which he lived. But, I thank God, the times in which he ever got out of his head, you would have to drive him out, for he they will recognize their father. I the shall in no will all be out of his head, you would have to drive him out, for he they will recognize their father. I the prophics in the law, till all be out of his head, you would have to drive him out, for he they will recognize their father. I the prophics in the law, till all be out of his own accord. The prophet, in the prophics in the country, came east now will all come back the tombs of Rachel and the prophics in the tombs of Rachel and the prophics in the country of the day at the tombs of the day at the tombs of the day at the tombs of the tombs of the tombs of the day at the tombs of the tombs of the tombs of the tomb busybody at anything would drive feeble, and it was thought best for No lazy man ever ran mad. If he him to spend his vacation as much went crazy it was because he couldn't in the open air as possible. He acgo anywhere else without walking.

Lazy men don't disturb the quiet in Rucks county. Pagend anent the of peaceful neighbors by putting up factories, furnaces, and other abomi-

in Bucks county, Pa., and spent the summer in our-door occupation of a A few weeks ago, when the Pacific railroad had just been completed, and the people were still talking of the Some men have vivid recollections last spike with the golden head, a had been early instructed in religion if remembered with such extreme him to the Bucks county farm house among the Methodist people, and that he had not lost his early impressions, and requested to be bapered with such extreme told only of still further decline. The young girl pined under her trouble. At last, one Saturday, came

It is doubtful whether there be name of the husband. The Quaker The Scriptures have been translat-

munion I shall never forget. We cles, Racine, Goethe, Shakspeare, ward of 43,000,000 of these copies of God's Word are circulated among not less than 600,000,000 of people. The first division of the divine oracles into chapters and verses is attributed to Stephen Langton, Archbishop of Canterbury, in the reign of After some conversation, we again the some conversation, we again the knelt in prayer. He seemed to be panting for breath, but united fer twently in the supplication. I took clear insight; the profounder and his hand and said: "Dear brother, perfectly unselfish sense of one's own vided the Old Testament into chap-King John, in the latter part of the ters, as they stand in our translation. and yours." He pressed my hand these supply new and unimagined In 1661, Athias, a Jew of Amsterdam, fervently, and I then took leave of materials for inward sustenance. The divided the sections of Hugo into him, to meet no more here on earth, heart is more and more of a feeder verses—a French printer had prebut I trust to meet him in the skies. to growth as we advance in years, viously (1561) divided the New Testament into verses, as they are at The entire Bible contains 66 books,

ny who, instead of showing any ven-eration for the distinguished lady, one pound of sal soda and half a were tittering. He presently per-ceived that it was on account of a them in a gallon of water, boil them. sad of the dead." Sabbi Pops and the same of the dead. The potential same of the potential same

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tions. Alfred Center post-office is a money-order office.

NEWS FROM THE BATTLE. Every lover of truth will read the following, from Bro. Wardner, concerning the brother Kelly to whom we referred two weeks since. Bro. Lewis.—There is a Baptist notified that after witnessing my the case. Paul was about to depart minister at Villa Ridge, near Cairo. Ill., who has lately embraced the Sabbath. He wrote to me in July, Ridge church, six miles further south, the first I knew of him, and I have since received two letters from him. a good deal of labor. I spent three earlier than Sunday evening. But it From the last, with his consent. I make the following extracts. He "On the third Sunday in July,

rangue in defense of our articles of faith.' He utterly failed to produce | O, my brother, pray for me." one argument. After I had prothe benediction, he again arose, and desired the church to remain. He then stated that he desired to know how they stood. He desired every one who was deter- tion rest upon you. mined to stand by the old Baptist platform to rise. Four rose up. Several arose then, and expressed their firm belief in what had been preached. On the next Sunday, Mr. Smith, the Methodist circuit rider, took up one week before I had declared my the subject, as I am told, and after a bath. which their fathers and mothers, now in heaven, had kept, to rise.' hell without a grunt.

last time as a delegate. After they were organized. Eld. Kerr inquired ands. All. I believe, held up, but menced keeping the Sa spectfully declined voting. When refused a hearing. On two different of the chair; but a majority sustained him, and I was denied one word in the way of defense. Eld. Kerr * then preferred a charge against me. (a new thing to me, in a Baptist Association,) which, after considerable tee to report next year. And so, as a brother remarked, 'they did not get Mordecai hanged."

Even Roman heathens had too much magnanimity to condemn a man tion, a people who take pride in day. their catholic spirit, and had much to say about their persecutions and proscriptions for conscience sake, when they were weak; but row that they are strong, they seem to take ground with the most bigoted and tyrannical of ecclesiastical bodies, if Clear Creek Association is to be taken as a specimen. They showed their power, and doubtless would have gone farther, if they could, in gagging and crushing that brother; and for what? Had he been guilty of any immorality? If a man were arraigned for theft, or murder, it would be regarded as outrageous to deny him all chance for self defense, or even explanation, by a civil court; but here is a Christian assembly, claiming to represent the meek and patient spirit of the merciful Lamb of God, proscribing a fellow Christian, because he had preached "the necessity of a strict conformity to God's requirements," and there happened to be an article in "the old Baptist plat-

Had Brother Kelly turned to be a Pedobaptist, who believes they would have denied him the privilege of would have been too glad of the opportunity to show up the inconsistency and unscripturalness of such sentiments. But the course they pursued is the strongest acknowledgement they could have made of their conscious weakness upon the point at issue, and they were afraid to allow the untenableness of their

Sunday dogma to be exposed. But the self-sacrificing, martyrin following the convictions of duty, despite worldly interest and ecclesisatical persecution, can but be ad-falsehood I affirm, when the sepulchre was opened.

I. If, as alleged, the first day was But in reply to this argument we persecuted Jesus, and they will sympathize with and pray for him. One such disciple, who is not ashamed nor straid to follow Christ in obeying all the commandments of God. is of more secount to the cause than a multitude of time-servers, who pre-

est, or stand, Judas-like, in the mar-What will you give me, and I will betrave the truth and its author into

and the honor of God, more than popular applause and worldly interest: for the letter goes on to state: told me, he thought I had better go night. Said he. 'I preached there last night, and about twenty came forward for prayer. I agreed to reis one with which I have expended weeks with them last winter, and baptized fifty-four. Many of them were present, and spoke words of sympathy; inviting me to come and spend a week with them and preach. preached on the Sabbath; text, 1 I agreed to go there the latter part Sam. 15: 22, theme, Necessity of a of September. Never did I, more earnestly than now, desire an interest Eld. Kerr was present. I invited in the prayers of God's people. Nehim to close the service, when he ver did I, more than now, feel the arose and gave us a boisterous ha. need of cool deliberation, calmness, prudence, and a firm leaning upon God.

> Yes, brother, we will pray for you. We will stand by you, and second your efforts in every good word and work; and may the divine benedic-

N. WARDNER P. S. Another letter, just received.

"On the second Sabbath in July,

self publicly for the Sabbath, one of violent display, called on all who the deacons of Mount Pleasant were in favor of the good old Sab- church, (four miles north of me,) just as he was starting home from church meeting, heard a brother ask After pausing to count those who the pastor, (the Moderator of our kept their seats, he added, 'I see late Association,) 'What authority shout fifteen here who are going to have we for observing the first day "On Sabbath last, Clear Creek As- K. replied, 'We know it is the right ly stated that the disciples met on in Jackson Co. I attended for the walked away, say something about it as the evening of the first day of Mary Magdalene coming to the se- the week, and Jesus sanctioned this if a church had a right to send as a way homeward, he began to think. | ing to bless them. The same thing delegate a minister who had publicly | After getting home, his wife informone of our articles of ed him that I had commenced the obfaith?' After a long discussion, to servance of the seventh-day. He rewhich I was a silent listener, a com- marked to her, that he had given and such authority, that the early mittee was appointed to report on that subject more thought on his way | Christians would not follow the illus-When I entered on Mon- from church that day than ever be- trious precedent? Would they not But as nobody would begin a jourday morning, the clerk was reading fore in his life, and that he was going the articles of faith; at the close of to examine the scriptures on the sub- urday evening as a part of Sunday? which, the Moderator requested all ject. The result was what might be Paul then, we have no reason to not, no doubt he waited until Monwho believed them to hold up their expected. On yesterday he com. doubt, preached not on Saturday me. He then requested as many as interesting case I knew nothing of began his journey on Monday. did not believe them to do the same. until within the last few days. He I could not hold up my hand with- and a few others spent a few hours out seeming to dissent from all of at my house vesterday. O, we had a day, and all false inferences as to the over the very question in dispute is them. I rose to explain; but the precious time in prayer and confer-Moderator peremptorily ordered me ence. There are now, who are keepto take my seat and vote; but told ing the Sabbath, my wife and two me I could not say a word. I re- daughters and son-in-law, and the deacon I spoke of, and his wife. Then the committee's report on the query there are four brethren and their of Eld. Kerr came up, I was again wives, and two who have not wives, who declare themselves entirely convinced: also several who are not

> work among the people, and the truth is cutting its way. Let the saints rejoice, and the weak be strong. N. W.

Thus the Spirit of the Lord is a

church members."

DID PAUL TRAVEL ON SUNDAY." The following article by Mr. Beecher, and reply by Mr. Bacon, lately appeared in the Advance, together with till he had been heard in self-defense; | certain remarks by the editor of that and the bigoted Pharisees would al- paper, which we hope to lay before low the disciples of Jesus, when ar- our readers next week, that they may raigned for heresy, to explain and see how the friends of the Sunday vindicate their conduct. But here, oppose each other. However faulty in this land of religious liberty and Mr. Bacon's ideas may be concerning free speech, such liberty is denied; the Sabbath, he is evidently right in and that, too, by a Baptist Associa- claiming that Paul did travel on Sun-

DID PAUL TRAVEL ON SUNDAY?

It is affirmed that he did, by Rev. Geo. B. Bacon, in his book on "The from that fact he draws the inference that though the day was regarded as a day of religious privilege, and as an opportunity of religious assembly. worship and fellowship, yet "that it was not regarded with any such a disposition to go to the utmost of strictness of obligation as that the Apostle was hindered from commencing his journey upon it."

-Upon what does the affirmation rest that Paul did travel on Sunday? ing which, apparently, the apostle Upon the narrative in Acts 20: 6-14. upon the first day of the week, came after it was over. As to the time of ogether to break bread, and Paul this service, two things are evident. preached unto them, ready to depart | First, it was on the first day of the on the morrow, and continued his week, for the narrative says so. And speech until midnight. Then follow- secondly, it was in the evening, as ed the death of Eutychus by a fall from the third loft, and his restora- "there were many lights" burning; tion to life by Paul. After this he (2) from the fact that the service continued the services till break of day, and so departed, to go on foot to the fact that "the breaking of bread" Assos, whilst the ship sailed around was by general custom an evening the Cape to Assos, and took him in. service. See, for example, Alford on How does it appear from these facts the passage; and, also, most respect-Bacon says, "that day was counted rom sunset to sunset." Of course

that Paul traveled on Sunday? Mr. Saturday evening was the beginning of the first day, and Sunday evening seem, the irresistible conclusion is, Lord's day, is the kind of argument was the beginning of the second day; that it must have been Saturday eve- which the Advance has recently urged first day in the evening, it must have reckoned from sunset to sunset, and stating his reasons for so doing? They | been Saturday evening, because Sunday evening belonged to the second day; moreover, as he departed for

> much so that Convbeare and Howson sides being contradicted by the adopt it. Mr. Bacon probably de- almost unanimous voice of Scripture rived it from them, for I have not and tradition, is peculiar in itself. seen it in other commentators. They Sunday, he says, commemorated the generally regard the evening on resurrection of our Lord. Why which Paul preached as Sunday eve- then should the day begin before ning, and the day on which he trav- Christ rose! We know that Christ authority and extended circulation of then, the day began early in the city. Among other things, he says:
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> Conybeare and Howson, will give a morning and not before; not at Satvery pernicious influence to their urday sunset; not even at Saturday

the week was reckoned from evening sadly involved in difficulties. Whatto evening, still the Greek text im- ever was true of the Lord's Day, the plies that Paul did not travel till the Jewish Sabbath began on Friday first day was ended. Our English night; when did it end? And what version, "Paul presched unto them did Saturday night belong to, any ready to depart on the morrow," is how! If the Jewish Sabbath ended ambiguous, and may mean on the with the Saturday sunset, and the next morning, or on the next day. | Lord's day did not begin till Sunday ian hearts, even in Clear Creek As-The Greek is not ambiguous. It morning, there is one night unacsociation, which can sympathize with means the next day after the first counted for. If Sunday was reckonand appreciate one who loves truth. day was ended. Luke uses the same | ed from morning to morning, every words nine times in the Acts, besides day would have to be so reckoned. or

next day in that sense. Moreover it which it would take a conflict of ages s so translated in Matthew 27: 62. to rescue us. But that the other John 1: 29, 35, 43. Acts 14: 20; house, I overtook Eld. Kerr, and he 21: 8: 25: 6. In every case the from the very first page of Genesis, Greek word for a day is implied. -"the evening was and the morndenoting of necessity the next day ing was-one day." The fact is so after the one spoken of, and this is true even when the Greek is elsewhere translated "on the morrow." turn to-night; but I have just been Thus there can be no ambiguity in explicit, let us take, for example, treatment of you, they are unwilling on the next day after the first day of to hear me again.' This feeling I the week. This of course must have found to be quite extensive. Dutch | been Monday, and even if we reckon this from evening to evening, Paul could not have begun his journey is not likely that the ship would begin a voyage, or Paul a journey, on the evening of any day. Men do not generally begin such voyages or iourneys at night. Even then, on this supposition of reckoning Sunday from evening to evening, we cannot doubt that Paul's journey and the vovage of the ship began on Monday

this case, and always to denote the else we should get into a snarl from

days were not so reckoned is evident

shall ye celebrate your Sabbath.'

day, ceased to be Jews, should intro-

duce among themselves a mode of

reckoning time at variance with tra-

used the more exact word espera.

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er indiscriminate Sunday travel is

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stronger. Perhaps this horn of the

versary, if one can help it...

THE Chicago correspondent of the

not probable they did reckon Sunday from evening to evening. Sunday was designed to commemorate the resurrection of Christ, and he was not risen on Saturday evening. He rose early on the first day of the week. Why should the day of commemoration begin before he rose? How is it possible that Sunday should not begin early in the morning of the first day of the week when Christ deed, by a careful comparison of

rose? Why should they not consid-

morning in the day time. But it is

er Sunday evening as a part of the first day? But there is positive proof that such was the fact. In John 20: 19. we read, "The same day, in the evening, being the first day of the week. when the doors were shut where the disciples were assembled for fear of the Jews. came Jesus. and stood in their midst, and said unto them. Peace be unto you." This was the very day of the resurrection, and it is distinct-The deacon heard him, as he the evening of that day and reckoned pulchre. As the deacon pursued his mode of reckoning the day by comoccurred on the next Sunday. See 5

Is it likely, after such an axample regard Sunday evening and not Sat- ney in the evening, and as it is eviday morning. Thus disappears the pernicions pressed to an exactness of meaning

low views entertained by him of any | begged. The Greek word, it is as-And yet it will be long before the the next day after the first day has truth will be able to meet and counteract the evil influence of this wide- to reply, that the word by the very spread error. Thousands will say, If | force of its derivation refers not so it was not wrong for Paul to travel | much to the next day, in a civil sense, Let all those who revere the Lord's sense. And if Dr. Beecher will exday, do what they can to expose and amine the passage in Acts 4: 1-6

DID PAUL TRAVEL ON SUNDAY !

Considered as a conundrum, this nuestion seems to be a success, and Dr. Edward Beecher has as good a right to guess it as anybody. But ne reasons which he gives in the Advance of August for answering the destion in the negative, and the inidental criticism which he makes on those who have guessed the other way, seem to require notice.

It is a simple question of exegesis nonest wish to know what the Scripture narrative means. Except as a to be of special interest and importance. The article referred to states that to answer it affirmatively, as was done in a recent volume of sermons on "The Sabbath Question," is 'plausible," but "pernicious;" and the Lord's day" in resisting "the evil influence of this widespread error." Whether the opinion controverted is mischievous, or not, must

true. How does the case stand ? The passage in dispute (Acts 20: 6-14,) is one of the tests always quoted to prove the religious observance of the Lord's day in apostolic times. There was a religious service prolonged his visit in that city, intending to depart as soon as possibl appears: (1) from the fact that continued till dawn; and (3) from

But if this service was on the first evening, the natural, and, as it would ning. Because the Jewish day was with so much vigor and ability. Inhad this service been held on Sunday points of criticism, "let all those who evening, it would have been on the But Dr. Beecher insists that the

day was not reckoned from evening This view seems plausible; so to evening, and this argument, beview if it is false. In proof of its midnight; but at the uncertain hour

they did not reckon Sunday from about the hours? Does the fact that Independent of religious narrowmindedness and political wire-pulling, the two sore wounds of the national life of this country, it has ever been the aim of gymnastics to assert free thought, and if the active efforts of the Turners of Worth America should succeed in eathly large and active the lighton country to the rest of the light of the l evening to evening, but from morning to morning, and that the evening hinder men from beginning to common which Paul preached was Sunday memorate, his birth on "Christmas fer to float like floodwood upon the evening, and not Saturday evening. eve to more that like floodwood upon the evening, and not Saturday evening. eve to more that like float like floodwood upon the evening, and not Saturday evening. Evening the like float like floodwood upon the evening, and not Saturday evening. Evening the like floodwood upon the evening and not Saturday evening. Evening the like floodwood upon the evening the like floodwood upon the evening and not Saturday evening. Evening the like floodwood upon the evening the evening the like floodwood upon the evening the evening the like floodwood upon the evening the like floodwood upon the evening the eveni

political matters, they will thereby erect them-These daring proceedings have been generally heartily applauded by the daily papers. As they are all with the exception of one radical evening paper, controlled by 'pure reason' men and free thinkers, this is not to be wondered at."

The Sabbath Regorder,

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Sept. 23, 1869 GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

The session of our General Connotorious that it has scarcely ever been questioned, and if we want a erence, and the anniversaries of our chapter and verse that shall be more Benevolent Societies, will occur next week at Shiloh, N. J., beginning on Lev. 23: 32. "From even unto even the morning of Fourth-day, and con-We all know the tenacity of such tinuing probably until the evening customs. Some of us younger men of the following First-day. It may save a good many inquiries, and be Saturday night lingered in New satisfactory to some parties interest-England; indeed, it is hardly yet ed, if we give a few items of inforextinct. It is scarcely credible that mation in relation to the coming mens brought up as Jews, and who, though they had come to be Chrismeeting, and the ways of getting to tians, had not yet, in the Apostle's

morning, probably at 10 o'clock, with dition and usage and sacred precept. The church, surely, was not yet far a discourse by Samuel D. Davis, of enough out of the synagogue for West Virginia, in case of his absence, by Alfred B. Burdick, of Hop-Against this view the single text kinton, R. I. This will be followed in John 20: 19, is adduced, which, by the reading of the letters from however, is far from being so decisive as to make all difficulty "disapthe churches; and as it is expected pear." The word translated "at that the churches generally will exevening" (opse, opsia) is an inexact press their wishes in regard to the word, meaning simply, "late in the matter of reorganization, consideraday," and as likely to designate a ble interest will be felt in the letters, time before sunset as after it. Inand it is not unlikely that that subpassages where it is used, it will apject will lead to some discussion. At pear that in some instances it pretty the last meeting of the Conference, certainly indicates a time before sunthe Committee on Hymn Books set. When the New Testament were instructed "to consider the prowriters wished to designate the evening, literally and particularly, they priety of making a selection of tunes adapted to use in connection with In the other passages cited. (John our present Hymn Books," with au-20: 26.) no mention whatever is thority to have such a selection of made of evening. And so far from this point in the argument being tunes printed and put in circulation, proved, at the very utmost, only a if they should deem it expedient. slender and uncertain probability is

The report of this committee, and also the report of a committee on day was reckoned from evening to Sabbath-school Books and a Sabbathevening, still the inference would not school Paper, will involve questions follow that Paul traveled in the day of some importance. Two essavists time on Sunday." Why? Because were appointed last year, who will the story says he was "ready to deprobably report at the coming session part on the morrow," and if Saturday evening was part of the first of the Conference, viz: L. C. Rogers day, then "the morrow" could not on the "Time of Christ's Resurrechave begun till Sunday evening. tion," and A. B. Prentice on the question, "What constitutes a call to the Ministry?" dent from the story that Paul did The times of meeting for the dif-

ferent Societies was not determined "morrow," (aurion,) is which it will hardly bear; and moreserted, "is not ambiguous. It means ended." To this it is only necessary Williams was appointed to preach sionary Society, with Geo. E. Tomas to the next daylight, in a natural inson as alternate. L. C. Rogers was appointed to preach the annual he will find an instance where the sermon before the Tract Society.

word is so used. For he has now As to the ways of getting to Shiconceded, (for the sake of argument, loh, we thought it not unlikely that that the Jewish day was reckoned ome communication from that region from sunset to sunset, and in this would reach us in time for our paper passage we are told that Peter and this week. In the absence of such John were "put in hold unto the next day (aurion,) for it was now communication, we can only say, eventide (espera.") Unless, therefore, that there is a railway from Camden there is an evident begging of the opposite Philadelphia) to Bridgequestion, Dr. Beecher's positive ason, with trains in the morning and sertion on this point will have to be in the afternoon. Those going from Dr. Beecher is, moreover, mistaken New England will find it most conif he thinks that the opinion which venient to get to New York by the he controverts originated with Conv. beare and Howson. It is, at the least, very nearly two hundred years old, and it was maintained with a good deal of learning and ability in an English controversy at the close, This question of exegesis, which ever way it is settled, ought to be kept distinct from the question wheth-

teamers of Second-day evening, and then they can take any one of the half dozen trains to Philadelphia which leave the foot of Cortland street before 11 o'clock A. M. Those who prefer it, and who reach New York in time, can take a steamboat at half your sentiments in your standard past 6 o'clock from Pier No. 1 North | publications. If you are ashamed of River to Amboy, and railroad thence now, right or wrong. What Paul to Camden, getting paid for their did at a time when the transition early rising by saving seventy-five from the Jewish Sabbath to the observance of the Lord's Day was incomplete, is chiefly valuable as show-

The following communication from Eld. N. V. Hull will interest dele-

transition—as an item of history, not as an example to be followed. The To such persons as propose to at transition is now complete. The first day has superseded the seventh. And tend the Conference at Shiloh, N. J. from the Western Association, I wish what we ought to do in regard to Sunto say, that I hope to make such arand one to which it is very likely that rangements as will either secure you excursion tickets by way of New Dr. Beecher and the author of the sermons which he criticises would York and return, or at least one way (by Elmira and Harrisburg) to Philadelphia at somewhat reduced rates. in our eagerness to prove that Paul did not travel on Sunday, we The tickets will be obtained at Horshould seem to prove that the religious service which he attended at best train to go on from Hornellsville Troas was not on "the first day of is the one that formerly carried the the week," we should scarcely make mail, and leaves there about half-past the Scriptural argument for the ob- three P. M. . . . N. V. HULL. servance of the Lord's day any

QUARTERLY MEETING dilemma is as inconvenient as the The Quarterly Meeting of the Scott, DeRuyter, Cuyler, Lincklaen, The whole discussion shows th danger of resting a strong case on a Otselic, and Preston Churches, convened with the church at DeRuyter. any doubtful exegesis to persuade Sixth-day, Sept. 10, 1869, at 2 o'clock men to a religious observance of the P. M. Eld. Backus, who was to preach the introductory, not being present, Eld. Thomas Fisher preached stead of dividing upon non-essential the same, from Isaiah 45: 25-subrevere the Lord's day do what they can" to commend it by a rational which the condition of the churches appreciation of its sacred associations ts venerable history and sanctions. was spoken of by some of the memand its immeasurable value. It is bers present. This was represented not best to consider an ally as an ad-

Christian Observer, Richmond, Va., de-The officers of the DeRuyter votes considerable space to the queseled to Assos as Monday. The great rose early in the morning. No doubt tion of Sunday desecration in that church were appointed a committee the session.

"The debauch culminated on Sun-Eld. J. E. N. Backus preached in day, when, as if to show their utter

the Presbyterian church in town.

Backus preached from Zachariah 9: 12, which was followed by a conference. In the afternoon, Eld. Carver evening was occupied by a confer- her, but her son was the holy, pre-exence, in which many testified to their listent one, thus by the agency of the love of Christ and their desire for Holy Spirit 'made flesh.'

session be held with the church in Cuyler, to commence the Sixth-day before the 3d Sabbath in December. 1869, at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. Backus was appoitned to preach the intro- having possessed it." Who, or what, ductory; Henry C. Coon alternate. Jason B. Wells and Mrs. Philander Knight were reappointed to present essays at the next session... The children in the Sabbath Schools of the have quoted all refer to the higher nature' of Christ, the pre-existent various churches were invited to meet Son of God, no one can doubt."—J. with the Quarterly Meeting. H. C. Coon, Sec.

The session of the Conference will ELD. WARDNER TO ELD. COTTREL come first, opening on Fourth-day

ELD. R. F. COTTRELL: Dear Brother,-You say, "We do not claim that spirit, intelligence, feeling, &c., are all emanations from the body-results of our physical organizations." Then, I ask, why do you publish to the world such statements as the following?

"No Scripture or philosophy has ever yet been shown to prove the mind anything more than an attribute of the living, organized dust." (Age of Gospel Light, p. 16.) "Man is entirely dependent upon

his organization for all his thoughts, feelings, sensations, and for all the developments of his soul or life."-(Organization for all his Mental and Moral Powers, by Thos. Reed, pp. 13, 14.) "Man resembles the animals in

these particulars: both are material, both are mortal; both have souls; sense did Christ himself die."—Bibli both have spirits; and both alike vs. Tradition, p. 97. are entirely dependent upon their organizations for all their mental phenomena."—(Dialogues on Future Punshment, by W.G. Moncreiff, pp. 24, 28) either Christ, the Word, "was no "We believe that thought is an God," or else there was more than effect produced by material organiza- one God, or else God died, and for tion."—(Bible vs. Tradition, p. 66.)

"Man has no abstract essence within him, which gives to him any preeminence over the living souls of other animals. They all live, yes, the souls of all live, in common, by breathing the breath of lives; because this breath contains the spirit, the sustaining principle of all lives. Man's superiority is derived from his superior organization."—(Bible Tradition, p. 86.)

Now, brother, if it indi s presumed that, following the usual spirit in me to represent you as beorder, the anniversary of the Mis- lieving what you so unmistakably been his? For you make out that sionary Society will occur on Fifth- teach, what kind of a spirit does it all the divinity he ever had was made day, that of the Education Society indicate in you, to deny, flatly, that into "flesh"—into animal nature! on Sixth-day, and that of the Tract | you hold any such sentiment—i. e., Society on First-day. Thomas R. deny that you believe what you beings simply consisted in his posteach, and charge me with "entire- sessing a higher animal organization! the annual sermon before the Mis- ly misrepresenting and hideously And yet you claim that you are not caricaturing "your views? If I have responsible for such deductions! As misrepresented you in a single par- well might I claim that I am not reshown,) it is only because you have arguments that I believe differently misrepresented yourselves. And who is to blame for that?

You complain, also, because I used the term materialism to represent your doctrine concerning the nature of man. Well, if you will furnish a name that will more truthfully represent your published sentiments upon this subject, I will cease using this term for that purpose. Webster says materialism is "the sentiment of those who maintain that the soul of man is not a spiritual substance distinct from matter, but that it is the result, or effect, of the organization of matter in the body." This is almost exactly the language, word for word, with which you define the name, you ought to be more ashamed of the centiment which it

Now, having proved that you predicate all the phenomena of mind, &c., upon the physical organization. as their producing cause, I ask, was not my deduction legitimate, that the dead bodies, the men must have your theory makes the physical organization to be the only responsible part of man, and the mind simply an | their heads reclining against the wall effect, which must be under the con- | Some had their legs crossed and their trol of its cause in all its manifestations? Does it not necessarily follow, and do you not teach, that the regeneration of man is impossible until the resurrection; therefore, that the black damp had done its work. all men are carnal up to that time, differing from the dumb beasts only in having a higher organization? What says Mr. Ellis 🔭

"Before we can procure this incorruptible nature, we 'must be born is born of the flesh is flesh. No man from a father, who himself was made only of dust; and so the first nature -the only one we are at present in the enjoyment of-is nor a spiritual. that is, an immortal nature, but is only an animal nature: and AFTERject, "Looking to Jesus." The services | WARDS, when we are raised from the were followed by conference, during dead, then Christians, and Christians spairingly rolling on the ground. The only, will possess an immortal nature."—(Bible vs. Tradition, p. 127.) full length. Can language be made to declare as favorable in all, while the Scott more positively, that even Christians

church was spoken of as still enjoy- possess nothing but animalism in this ing the outpouring of the Holy life, and have no spiritual birth till the resurrection? Again, what do you teach concern-

ing Christ? Mr. Waggoner tells us: Henry V. O'Connor writes to the N. never can tell you how hard it is to by an ecclesiastical court on charge "The divinity and pre-existence of one woman who, look-our Saviour are most clearly proved ing from her cottage door, beheld the by those Scriptures which refer to awful doom to which that fire con-him as the Word."

Henry v. O connor writes to the N.

give two hundred dollars out of two of wanting to spit in M. S. Casteel's thousand. Dear friends, I tell you, face, and saying so; chewing tobacter the Lord will repay those who give in his cause."

Walter view if it is false. In proof of its false. In proof of its false, it is false. In proof of its false is false in the sepulchre was opened.

1. If, as alleged, the first day was reckoned from evening to evening, still the inference would not follow still the inference would not follow. Sunday.

1. If as alleged, the first day was reckoned from evening to evening, from Isaiah 40: 31, in the begin-like evening from Isaiah 40: 31, in the begin-like evening from Isaiah 40: 31, in the evening from isaiah 4 him as the Word. In the begin- signed the husband of her heart, her

Eld. Fisher preached in the evening, in Heb. 10: 5, 'He was prepared a presented itself to the passing obfrom 1 Peter 1: 3-5, which was fol- body, not, as many construe it, a server; but on near approach the from 1 reter 1: 0-0, which was 101 body was prepared for him. The death-like pallor of the features, the of what might and should be their angel also announced to Mary, that unearthly glare of the dried up eyes, savings—goes straight into the her son Jesus should be called the and the fixed, statue-like position of of the giu-shop and porter-house to First-day, at 10 1-2 o'clock, Eld. Son of the Highest; and 'that holy the body, told of a grief too deep fast as they earn it, and is often due thing which shall be born of thee, for tears, too large for utterance. there before they earn it. This is a shall be called the Son of God. (Luke 1: 35.) Not that the Son of the Highest should dwell in and inpreached from Matt. 11: 4-6. The habit that which should be born of

he human nature of Christ existed his cause to be built up in DeRuyter. distinct from the divine, the fore-At the business meeting, First-day | going declarations will not apply to morning, it was voted that the next either; for, is that were so, the preexistent Word was not made flesh: it was not the man, nor in the fash ion of a man, nor did the man, the servant, ever humble himself. or divest himself of divine glory, never pitiable fashion. The two great cars died for man? I answer. Christ the Son of the Most High; the pre-exstill stand on the roadside, half in etent one that was with God in the the ditch, because the people will beginning: the Word that was made not pull them back to their places. ton commenced the solemn strains of flesh. Now, that the Scriptures I In spite of the numbers hired to pull the following requiem, and for eight

> H. Waggoner, on the Atonement, pp. Here it is explicitly taught, that the Divine Being, the "Word" which "was God," was changed into

flesh and died, just like any animal!

Again Mr. Loughborough says: "We have already shown that Christ had a body composed of substance, flesh and bones; and he is said to be the image of the invisible God.' Well, says one, we admit his divine nature is in the image of God. If by his divine nature you mean the part that existed in glory with the Father before the world was, we reply, That which was in the beginning with God (the Word) was made flesh not came into flesh, or, as some state, clothed upon with a human na-

Gospel, p. 44. Mr. Ellis says : "If Christ yielded up his ghost as living, separate spirit, then in no

ture, but made flesh."-Hope of the

Now, brother, one of three cor clusions is inevitable from the above three days and three nights there was no God but a dead one in the universe! Which horn of this dilemma will you take?

Again: If all the divinity there was in Christ was "made flesh." as you affirm, then all the manifestations of divinity which he exhibited -wisdom, love, power, &c.-must have been mere emanations from this from what you do.

You say, "Let us have the Bible. if you will bring forward scripture | you must pay hotel prices for yourhave drawn from your teachings not to be legitimate. I shall be satisfied, and then we will have peace.

I have charged upon them, I hold ark Daily: you bound, as a gentleman and a professed Christian, to take back the charge of misrepresentation.

Yours for truth,

THE AVONDALE DISASTER.

A correspondent who has returned from the scene of the late disaster at Avondale, says that intelligent miners, who were eye-witnesses of that, judging from the position of died almost instantaneously, and without suffering. They were sitting. arms carelessly hung by their sides They wore their miners' hats. with the little lamps hooked on in front The oil in these had not been all One breath of this foul gas is enough to kill a man instantly. Their features were calm and composed. Al hand of death overtook them sudthey were probably resting from their labors, little dreaming of the awful fate that awaited them. The can derive any spiritual, that is, in- | bodies of the two men that were bore evidence of fearful agony. They were bloated and disfigured, their hair was disheveled, blood flowed from the mouth and nostrils, and their arms and legs showed marks of violence, such as is caused by de-

last, but across the darkened memotext, John 14: 5, 6; which was fol- one was the identical person that the dead bodies were drawn from the men. He informs them that Alcohollowed by the administration of the died on the cross." How can this be mine, sitting by the wayside, removed in Drinks are costing the British La serious debt would exist in the tress

There were others left as forlorn, but true as the Multiplication Table, and none wedded to so sorrowful a memory as hers.

DECLINE OF JUGGERNAUTH.-The great Juggernauth or car festival is (says a Calcutta letter) over. Accounts have not yet been received from Pooree, but the Friend of India | workman is making a bee-line for makes the following remarks on the the alms-house, where disease, da miserable character of the festival at | crepitude, or paralysis, must 800n Serampore, the next most sacred place in India for its celebration: "The Juggernauth festival at Se-

and to applaud, the cars were moved or ten minutes held the vast throng on the first occasion only half the of mourners almost spellbound. The applied to the authorities to 'order' e people to pull, but, of course, in vain. The common peasantry were heard to reply to the miserable creatures who urged them from the car to pull: 'It is all very well, but come and give a hand yourselves.' The crowd, of which a rough census was taken, was never more than 75.000 at the highest, and rarely exceeded 35.000—a third of what it used to women and children. The police, under Mr. Rochfort, the energetic district superintendent, kept order well. There were no accidents, and only three cases of drunkenness. and idols in the Trunk-road, outside of Serampore, may be regarded as typical of the state of idolatry at east in and near the great citiestottering, but still defiant, with no enthusiasm, and little faith.'

An Englishman's Picture of The

WEST.—An Englishman, who says h

emigrated to our Western country with a high opinion of its natural advantages and the ease with which money could be acquired, writes to the Liverpool Mercury that he has been greatly disappointed, and wishes to give his countryman a faithful description of the prairie region. He says the soil in a great part of Iowa, Kansas, Minnesota and Wisconsin, s good and rich, and requires very ittle working for a crop; but the winters, with the exception of Southern Kansas, are frightful; both cattle vious letters, the injunctions conscores; the winds on the prairie will many days during the winter farmers | disposal, and making in all the nated from any other source and the stock, the cold is so intense. It Institute not only independent bu have to be stall-fed for seven or eight | which the Institute has already com-Hence all his superiority over other months in the year. He is not in menced so successful a mission. love with the people, either, calling them a "dollar loving, keen, grasping lot, not too fond of work; but if they know that you have any money. they are bound to have their share. for you must pay smartly for all you | The expenses are set down at \$200. ticular, (so far as you have yet sponsible for your inferring from my want. Hospitality is all very well in 000, but will far exceed that sum. practiced: strangers must pay. I have known the farmers charge travelers for a drink of buttermilk; and and so have peace." So say I; and if you are compelled to stay all night,

> This is not a flattering picture; but then John Bull is a notorious grumb-

So long as you essay to defend | Source of Wealth -- One of its | number, and have been selected from your denominational sentiments, I sources is public improvements; and the pupils of the Roman Seminary must hold you responsible for what as an illustration, we present the folthey publish as such. And since I lowing statement in regard to Massahave proved that they teach all that chusetts, which we find in the New-different pronunciations of Latin

"People who are apprehensive of

of the increased amount of money going into railroads and other public improvements, may find reasons for encouragement in the exhibit made ber of stores closed, although we by Massachusetts during the last for- knew that it was a high day among ty years. In 1830, before a railroad the Jews. The New York Herald was in operation, the taxable valuation of real and personal property in that State was \$208,360,403. 1840, when the State had 301 miles 1,274 miles of railroad, the valuation

An Interesting Experience.—A brother from Wisconsin, who sends a liberal donation to the Advent Review | yer of Springfield, recently left curidenly and unexpectedly, and while for benevolent purposes, thus states ous directions, written a week before his own experience on the subject of his death, in regard to his burial giving:

side with the mules, on the contrary years ago we were very poor; yet around the neck, and laid in a coffin out of our poverty we denied our- made of plain boards without paint, selves, and gave a sum, almost equal | stain, oil or varnish, but covered to the widow's mite. The Lord with cheap black cloth, with black blessed us, and paid us tenfold. We handles, and no silver headed nails. gave again the very last ten dollars A chesp plate and some flowers were we had, while needing many things. to rest upon the top. He wished to The Lord repaid it twentyfold. We avoid all unnecessary expense, for he bodies were found stretched out at commenced keeping the Sabbath says in his manuscript, that any while so poor that we greatly feared | funds remaining would be needed by it would be a great loss to us. The the living, and the good clothes had THE AVONDALE DISASTER. - Work Lord added thirtyfold. We gave better be for them. in the Avondale Mines is resumed at again, and the Lord added a hundredold. And now came our trial. It is easy to give ten cents out of a dol- The Rev. George M. Derment, pasries of the widows and orphans the lar; easy also to give one dollar out tor of the Methodist church at name of Avondale will long continue of ten, or ten out of a hundred. to cast a lurid light of horror. Mr. But, O poor, weak human nature! I

lowed by the administration of the died on the cross. How can this be mine, atting by the wayside, removed to borning Class several hundreds of ury of the American Board of For1: 14. And the Word was made She had a fair, round face, and large millions of dollars per annum, and presched in the afternoon, from Heb.

| 1: 14. And the Word was made | She had a fair, round face, and large millions of dollars per annum, and less, and dwelt among us. This is lustrous eyes. Her dress was decent, that it is nonsense to talk of elevating the secounts open plain language, and no parable. So and in her demeanor nothing unusual ing or improving the position of that ized. By keeping the secounts open

the very truth that needs to be square. ly considered. Steady work and good wages are excellent; but, if the workman drinks all his surplu earnings, what do they amount to at last? The Distiller, the Brewer, the Liquor Merchant, the Retailer, ma possibly save and thrive, but

REQUIEM AT GEN. RAWLINS' FUND. RAL.—At the conclusion of the burirampore closed on Monday after a al service read by Rev. Mr. Wilson at General Rawlins' funeral, the Bea thoven Quintette Club of Washing. the mud, with the idols on them and music fitted the words admirable flags flying. As usual, the Brahmins rising and swelling in sympathetic melody:

Sigh not, ye winds, as passing o'er The chambers of the dead ye lie; Weep not, ye dews, for these no more
Shall ever weep, shall ever sigh.
Shall ever weep, shall ever sigh.
Why mourn the throbbing heart at rest;
How still it lies within the breast. Why mourn when death presents us peace.

And in the grave our sorrows cease the grave our sorrows cease-

Secretary Rawlins, in May last, a be. For one man there were 50 the decoration of the soldiers' graves at Arlington, remarked to General Sherman, that the requiem was so beautiful he would like, if he should die, to have it sung over him. The The spectacle presented by the cars | incident was so recent that General Sherman clearly remembered it, and therefore invited the club to repeat the requiem on this occasion.

MORE PEABODY BENEFACTIONS.—A short time since George Peabody. Esq, signified to the Board of Trustees of the Peabody Institute at Peabody, Mass., a desire to meet them at a convenient time. . His object in meeting them was to make them an additional donation of fifty thousand dollars, which he did on the 13th of September. His letter accompanying the check says:

"This sum is to be added to the funds already in the hands of your Board of Trustees, and used for the purposes of the Institute as already defined and stated to you in my pre and hogs are frozen to death by tained in which I repeat in every respect. I trust that this sum; in adpenetrate the heaviest clothing, and dition to the funds already at your is dangerous to travel on the prairie | wealthy, and that it may serve to enin winter, the weather is so change- large even more widely that field of able and storms so frequent. Cattle usefulness, for all generations, in

THE POPE'S COUNCIL -Seats are prepared for 3,000 persons, and it is expected that they will all be filled theory with them, but very rarely The bishops going from this country carry large sums contributed by the poor "faithful," and the chamber maids of America will pay their full share of the cost of this grand affair. The proceedings are to be conducted in the Latin language only. There is a gallery for the stenographic reporters, and another for the bishops' theologians. The shorthand reporters are twenty-three in and the foreign seminaries in Rome. so that among them there may be some who can always understand the which will be used in the Council.

universal bankruptcy in consequence INCREASE OF JEW SHOPKEEPERS. In New York, on Wednesday of last week, we were surprised at the numhas the following in regard to it:

"September 15 appears to be the most sacred day among the Jews. of railroad the assessed valuation was that being the day of Atonement. \$297,873,328. In 1860, when it had hence all, whether sincere and deyout Jews or the mere nominal Ishad increased to \$897,796,326, and | raelite, look upon this day as peculiin 1865 to \$1,000,000,000. It is a sin- | arly holy, and as a test of their singular fact, that while the increase of cerity close up their places of busiproduction in the last decade has been | ness during that day. This being seventy-two per cent., the increase of the case, I took the trouble, on said population has been only three per | day, to count the number of stores cent. Nothing could be more con- shut up between the old Tammany clusive as to the benefits of railroads | Hall, corner of Frankfort street, and than the figures here given. The the Cooper Institute. I found the value that these improvements, even | number to be 165. Five years ago, the poorest of them, give to the sur- | in the same space, they did not num consumed. This goes to prove that rounding property, is equal to at least | ber quite one-half of what, they do at the present time."

ECCENTRIC, BUT SENSIBLE, - The The body was to be clothed in linen. "I will state a little of our experi- then wrapped in a sheet, a paper found in the stable, lying side by ence in lending to the Lord. Three collar, with a black ribbon tied

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> THE taxes in the State of New York have this year passed under the revision of what is known as a Board of Equalization. which estimates the property in the Metropolitan District Kings, Queens, Richmond, and Westchester, at \$1,110,139,295, while the balance of the State is estimated at only \$749,931,475. The population of the Metropolitan District, in 1865, was 1,224,611, and that of all the remainder of the State was 2,607, 166; so it appears that this District with but about 32 per cent. of the population, 25 per cent. of the Senate, and 33 per cent. of the Assembly, assessed for nearly 60 per cent. of the real, and more than 70 per cent. of the personal property of the State. The equalized assessment per capita on the people of the Metropolitan District is \$90 65; in the remainder f the State, something less than

A GREAT INCREASE OF FIRES is reported. On Saturday last the New York daily papers had accounts of the following:

at from \$50,000 to \$200,000; the dian Chemical works at London, Canada, loss \$30,000, and three welling houses in Toronto. Canada. this last fire two children were burned to death, and one fireman was y the falling of a chimney.

ing city of Benicia. This place is premises of Mr. Austin. situated twenty-six miles above or north of San Francisco, and its ad-Francisco, located on the extreme end of a narrow peninsula, is almost enplaced at a narrow spit running ing of the institution as a college. lie east, and most of the farming population North and East, she cannot which are naturally tributaries to Benicia, as the latter lies between them and the ocean, and entirely blocks out San Francisco.

NARROW ESCAPE FROM DEATH at Jamaica, Long Island, recently had buried alive. On Wednesday of last so long under such circumstances.

CCENTRIC, BUT SENSIBLE. The MURDER AND LYNCHING IN WIS-W. R. Stearns, a prominent law-CONSIN. -A dispatch from Portage of Springfield, recently left curi-City, Wisconsin, says that on the directions, written a week before light of Sept. 18th, the Columbia death, in regard to his burisl. e body was to be clothed in linen. n wrapped in a sheet, a paper lar with a black ribbon tied and the neck, and laid is a coffin notorious highway robber, taken was done so quietly that the citizens le of plain boards, without paint new nothing about it till morning. is, oil or varnish, but covered Lebeap black cloth, with black the lynchers were disguised and appear to have come from a distance. idles, and no silver headed naile-cheap plate and some flowers were rest upon the top. He wished to Wildick was in jail for highway robid all unnecessary expense, for be in his manuscript, that any murdered. This makes two lynch- taken bring an inferior price. le remaining would be needed by ings and two murders that have ocliving, and the good; clothes had corred in the vicinity of Portage ter be for them. Lity within one week.

URIOUS ECCLESIASTICAL TRIAL A SINGULAR CASE.—The body of a Rev. George M. Derment, panoman was recently found drowned of the Mathodist charch at wnstown, I diana, has been tried wanting to spit in M. S. Control of and mying so; chewing tobles and spioking a pipe; threatening whip John (america) and William rein lying, and reading decreases in manageries of the court found of the parties of the procession and the procession of the procession o was, however, subsequently identified and buried in the comm provided by Chine Rang - The Land Strong agree of the control of the c the friends of the woman whom i was first supposed to be.

until the middle of the month, the CORNELL UNIVERSITY.—A dispatch rom Ithaca, Sept. 16th, says:

balance against the Board has been reduced from \$146,000 on the 1st of The entrance examination of the August to \$5,295 Wednesday, Sept. Cornell University has been in pro-Several times before in its gress here for the past three days. history the Board has been relieved The number of candidates has been by the churches from a similar imnearly 400, and the entering class pending trouble. It shows what will be about 320, although the earnest Christian men can do when standard of admission was raised. they put their hands to a good work. The new students show a better state of preparation than last year. A NEW INSTRUMENT.—A new mus-They represent almost every State of ical instrument is on exhibition in the Union, with several from Eu-New York city. It is called the rope and the West Indies. Six additional professors have been chosen. including Bayard Taylor and Charles of Gottingen.

> CES.—It is thought that the excess of revenue for the fiscal year ending the Emperor's recovery has not left in tin cans, which sell at the rate of June 30, 1870, will be more than the official mind entirely at rest. \$100,000,000 over the expenditures. This is regarded by the treasury and | refused to eat their dinner, in conserevenue officials as the prospect just | quence of which it was pumped into now. Since the commencement of their stomachs in the form of soup. the present fiscal year, the average re- | As an example of the other extreme. ceipts from customs alone have been we are now informed of an insane over \$4,000,000 per week. The re- lad in the Missouri Asylum who is was a business man of rare ability timated at \$175,000,000 for the fiscal | vours, jacket, breeches, shoes, and | tune. year, and forty odd millions from other sources, which, with the customs, like bones. will make the receipts over \$400,000,-000, while it is estimated that the expenses of the government will be below \$300,000,000.

REV. J. R. MILLER, of the First United Presbyterian church of New Wilmington, Penn., announced his resignation to his congregation some weeks ago. His views in relation to the question of Psalmody and Close Communion are the cause of this action. Subsequently he asked of the strangely deformed. He is without been attacked, and he but slightly. Presbytery a certificate of dismissal. including the counties of New York. in order that he might connect with the Old School Presbyterian Church. This request, after a somewhat bitter Equally as strange, his hair is black. liscussion, was granted, but he was with white spots nearly as large as the Church of Rome certain ordainrefused permission to preach a farewell sermon to his congregation.

> INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS.-An industrial school for girls is to be established at Middletown, Conn., where a farm of forty-six acres, with friction wheels, by which he throws a a loss of \$30,000, upon which there for the purpose. The work of build- brake is taken off, the spring starts fire is supposed to be the work of an ing two family houses has already begun. Nearly \$70,000 has been much wear of the horses, thus saving much wear of the horses.
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> An English Armstrong, leading the care alread, without any effort on incendiary. raised for the fund, and more is promsed. The State will pay the board | The very latest and most genteel (at \$3 a week) of such girls as are method of picking pockets is as fol-tempted to murder his father-in-law but the school will be managed by a and woman approach their victim, private corporation.

tion held a meeting last week at a most polite apology is made. In Secretary of War appoints him until the following:

The flouring mills of Sibley & Providence. Among the exercises the course of this manoeuvre your the end of the next session of Conheight, and cost more to wallet changes pockets, and you are gress. The law does not prevent height, and cost more to wallet changes pockets, and you are gress. The law does not prevent dred thousand dollars. loss | we notice that Rev. A. B. Burdick, | left minus its contents. \$50,000; the freight depot of the of the 1st Hopkinton Seventh-day Cleveland and Pittsburg Railroad at Baptist Church, preached a sermon cently at Valencia, the establishment he must elect which salary he will Cleveland, loss variously estimated from Malachi 3: 10—"Bring ye all of cold baths known by the name of acceyt. the tithes into the storehouse, and La Rosa de Farl having suddenly

A NEW BARN, belonging to Rev. S. Austin, in Hopkinton, 30 by 40 feet, nearly completed, was blown killed, and another fatally injured down, on the afternoon of Sept. 8th, and became a complete mass of ruins. The masonwork on which it stood RIVAL FOR SAN FRANCISCO.—It is | was greatly injured. The storm alrepresented that a serious rival to so uprooted nine apple trees and a San Francisco has arisen in the grow- great number of forest trees on the carelessness of the miner who de-

MILTON COLLEGE.—The Fall Term vantages over the latter are said to of Milton College begins with a be numerous and indisputable. San large attendance. The first Senior tirely isolated from the rest of the state, except by water. Being thus ed within two years after the open-shore in safety, but the mails and the

PARSON BROWNLOW has formally retired from the Knoxville Whig, after command those valuable interests, thirty years of editorial experience and perplexity.

in the Buena Vista estate, near Sonoma, the largest vineyard in the Lewis Carter, a young colored man world. Some of the most noted vineyards in Europe do not exceéd narrow escape from death by being twenty or thirty or sixty or seventy acres. The Buena Vista has eight week, he was descending a well for hundred acres suitable to the vine, and four hundred and fifty acres the purpose of assisting in the remo- actually covered now. There are on from the track and badly damaged. Year. val of a pump, when a stone gave the estate some vines actually plantway under his feet, and he fell for ed thirty years ago, but the bulk of some ten feet, finally catching hold them were set out from 1854 to 1758, of a three-inch beam. The stone- and additions have been made every work of the wall commenced caving | year since. This year the grape crop in, followed by the soil, and soon he is light. The vintage season will be was entirely hidden from the light of | gin in mid-October and continue till the world. Men worked all night in near the end of November, during adeavoring to extricate him, and at which time this estate will employ daybreak, Thursday, they were start-led by hearing his voice. It was of course. California champagne is by hearing his voice. It was of course. California champagne is

thirty-six hours before he was res- the principal manufacture of this cued, and no person of ordinary pow- vineyard, and the inventory of last ers of endurance could have survived November showed a stock of one hundred and twenty-six thousand gallons of sparkling wines, with forty thousand bottles of champagne, on self the other day in Liverpool, left a hand at that time.

THE EGG TRADE -France produces from seven to eight thousand county jail was entered, the jail offi- million of eggs annually. The esticers made captives, and Pat Wildick, mated production of eggs in Great Britain is two thousand millions anfrom the cell and hung. The deed nually, and yet England pays about \$6,000,000 in gold for importations from France, Belgium and Holland. In Paris, officials appointed by the city government inspect not only the number and quality, but the size of bery, and it was while his examinathe eggs. These inspectors are suption was proceeding that the old plied with a riag, all eggs passing man Gales from Kilbourne City was through which are thrown out, or, i

An accident occurred at the Ogden iron mine, in Sparta, Essex Co. N. J., on Friday, Sept. 17th, which resulted in the death of four men. A frame building had been erected near the mine, and partly over it, for Lawrence, Mass., and parties came the storage of the tools, and on ward and recognized it. A coffin Thursday night the Superintendent As procured, and the relatives noti- of the mine ordered the building to ed of the hour of the funeral, when be torn down. Six men were enanother party came forward and proved that the deceased was altogether another person than the one gether another person than the one upposed. The evidence of the time, saved their lives by jumping. Witness was deemed conclusive, from Their less fortunate fellow-workers. he fact that she was the person who four in number, went down with the

At a coin sale in Philadelphia, a New Jersey cent, 1787, realized \$25; The boring of the ancient and in-U. S. 1798 silver dollar, \$10; U. S. corrigible artesian well at St. Louis represents about nine-tenths of a pop-The New York State Agricultural 1804 cent, \$12; U.S. 1799 cent, \$5; has again been stopped after reachlar was held last week at Elmira.

U.S. 1797 dime, \$12; U.S. 1845 ings depth of three thousand eight declined the invitation to be present were lately sold for one hundred thousand france. The total receipts were \$15,000. dime \$4; U. S. 1793 cent, \$7.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Albany Argus reiterates the story that a young milliner in Washington county has fallen heir to \$17.-000,000, left her by a young Engishman who became enamored o her while traveling in this country. She has been promised \$5,000,000 in December, and the balance as soon thereafter as possible. Miss Grav. the fortunate heiress, is said to be about 30 years of age. She has a mother and sisters.

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tion, awaiting transportation.

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of the number.

fearfully that 1,323 victims have

fallen out of a colored population of

4.500. The white settlers number

twenty-five, of whom but one has

It is said, apparently on authority,

relax the rule enforcing celibacy on

the clergy, in the hope of winning to

A most destructive fire, recently

An Englishman named James

Gen. Sherman's commission as

whose report on the same is eagerly

The chime of bells at the St. Jo-

manufactured in France, and are the

Several hundred green turtle,

Indian river, destined for New York.

The trade must be a profitable one,

A Sing Sing convict, named Can-

The aggregate valuation of prop-

erty in the State of New York this

year is \$1,860.120,770—\$73,031.630

Brooklyn, N. Y., is getting rich.

the past year are valued at ten mil-

one-quarter more than it was last

A fearful attempt at murder oc-

curred at Union Hill. N. J. on

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Archbishop Parcell, of Ohio, is the

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third largest chime in the world.

water, Mass., last Friday morning at

other Protestant churches.

The Prince Imperial of France, who was born in 1856, will be declared of age for all regal purposes . Schaffer, lately of the University on the 16th of next March. Such at least, is a statement not unlooked for from the Gaulois, a paper devoted to Napoleonism in France and Bour-INCREASE OF GOVERNMENT RESOURbonism in Spain. True or false, its currency at this time is a hint that

We have heard of lunatics who ceipts from internal revenue are es- an eater of his clothes, which he deall, leaving the buttons on his plate On the night of the 1st of Sept.

two men in Jay, Vt., trapped one of

the largest bears ever caught in Vermont. The bear ran a distance of 40 or 50 rods, dragging the trap with clog attached, and ascended tree to the height of sixty feet, wound the chain around a limb of a tree and dropped off, probably thinking to release herself, but the chain held her and she was found there dead. A man by the name of Zeke Eads, ears, and never had any. He gathers sounds through the medium of that, at the forthcoming Ecumenical his mouth, and can hear anything | Council, the Pope will be urged to said in an ordinary conversation.

the palm of a man's hand interspers- ed members of the Anglican and ed through it. A Buffalo railroad man has inventa new car-starter and brake for use destroyed most of the business poron street cars. It consists of an in- tion of the town of Martinsburg, genious and simple arrangement of Lewis county, N. Y., and occasioned good house upon it, has been given spring into gear; and, when the was an insurance of \$16,000. The

sentenced by the judges of probate; lows: A fashionably dressed man by shooting him with a pistol, but arm in arm, and just as they are passing, by the merest accident the wo- law and shot her dead. THE Providence Baptist Associa- | man is pushed against you, for which

A terrible catastrophe occurred re- General and Secretary of War, but skates, belonging to M. F. Sperry, prove me now herewith, saith the at Syracuse, loss \$40,000; the Cana- Lord of Hosts."

A young physician in Meklenburg, sunk at a moment when the bathers were numerous. Boats arrived in a specific remedy for consumption. themselves to the utmost in saving to the Berlin Academy of Sciences, the lives of those who were unable to swim; but six children were ascer-

tained to have been drowned. seph's Cathedral in Buffalo were list-The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad Company have ened to by the Catholics of that city given \$20,000 for the Avondale suffor the first time on Sunday, Sept. 12 They are forty-three in number, were erers. The Company do not believe the fire in the mine was the work of incendiaries, but was the result of the scended the shaft with a bundle of hay which became ignited from the

lamp the miners carry in their hats. Advices have been received annonneing the total wreck of the Indian mail steamer Carnatic, off the Isl-Class of the College was organized and of Shaduan in the upper part of this year. This result has been reach- the Red Sea. All the passengers cargo were lost. The steamer had a into a stock train, injuring several length of the town, to make the citilarge amount of specie on board.

which was lost. So conspicuous was General Rawlins at the battle of Belmont, and so quiet his chief, that a correspondent

of Harper's Weekly, coming on the THE LARGEST VINEYARD IN THE ground, mistook him for Grant, and WORLD.-California claims to have, caught his daguerreotype and made a very faithful sketch of him, which was published as that of General U. S. Grant in Harper, and thence multiplied throughout the country. At South Acton, Mass., in a dense

fog, two freight trains, one or both oaded with cattle and sheep, collided. Some eight cars were thrown An engine was also disabled by striking or running into a car that was before it. About fifty sheep were killed, but no person was killed or much injured.

Dr. Nichols, editor of the Boston ournal of Chemistry, is inclined to believe that the cool temperature of the summer just past, is due to the presence of spots on the sun. During | News, of which the main stem is 300 yards long, and which has produced both June and August unusually large spots were visible upon our sixty pumpkins, seventeen of which luminary, and both these months measure from four to five feet in cirwere much cooler than the average. John O'Donnell, who hanged him-

letter to his wife, saying he hoped she would meet him in heaven, where there would be "no Mrs. Corkhill or Mrs. Battersbe for to United States Sub-Treasury in New drink health to me, wishing me in York. hell, and librel enough to stand a pint of beer to ould nick to stur the coals." The Baptist Church in Chicago, of which Rev. E. J. Goodspeed is pasor, has grown from a membership of two hundred to two thousand, and has the largest Sunday School in the city. The contributions for missionary and benevolent purposes range from thirty thousand to fifty thou-

sand dollars a year. We have a report from Great Salt Lake that Captain Powell, of the Colorado river exploring expedition, had safely arrived at Fort Colville, at the outlet of the Great Canyon, up plored, and can be navigated by years of age, although still hale and bration on Lake Eric. ifornia.

California business men complain forty bishops. to the Pacific. It has cheapened con-sumption, reduced the value of stocks family, which was "Imprinted at written three thousand communicaof the through railroad from the East of goods on hand, suspended build- London by Robert Barker, printer to tions to the newspapers, not one of ing, brought down stock values, and the King's most Excellent Majesty," which has ever been published. embarrassed money operations. A woman was brought in a wheel-barrow, drunk, to the New Orleans Bartlett, of Chelsea, has violated the

was supposed to be dead. The body building and were buried under its police, station the other night, her canous of the Episcopal church sevruins. When found they were dead. three little children following and eral times, and that another Tyng her infant by her side; and the pa- and Hubbard case may be repeated in pers say it is not a rare instance. Massachusetts

A few miles from Yokohama is an Commissioner Delano has appointenormous bronze statue, 40 feet high, ed a number of assistant assessors in of a noted Japanese warrior named Diaboots. It was erected in the over the returns of incomes with a has died of his wounds. eleventh century, and is formed of view of ascertaining and correcting plates of bronze skillfully joined toreturns made by private individuals. gether. The storms of eight centu-The will of the late Henry Keep, ries have made but little impression the New York railroad king, leaves all his property to his wife and daugh-The Charleston Courier represents

trade as very active in that city. The family. The estate is valued at \$4,hotels are crowded, the jobbing hous-000,000.es are thronged, and the sidewalks The Germans at Pittsburg, Pa., and streets are impeded by the number of boxes, bales and other packagous enforcement of the Sunday law, es of merchandise, of every descripto which they are strictly opposed. They hope in this way to secure the Between the mouth of the Wil-

lamette river and Astoria, Oregon, The Jews in Vienna have issued there are 25 salmon fisheries, employproposals for a prize essay, to be ing over 200 men. Over a million written either in German, French or pounds of salmon have been put up Hebrew, on the Jewish Dietary in tin cans, which sell at the rate of Laws. The prices are 1,000 and 500 \$9 per 48 pounds. About 2,000 barfrance

A few days ago, a Mr. Camp, of

Udolpho Wolfe, esq, once well known to the public by his extensive De Kalb county, Georgia, saw in his yard what he took to be a large ratadvertising, died last week at New tlesnake's pilot, and fired at it. Up-Brighton, Staten Island, from con- on going to it, he discovered twentygestion of the lungs. Mr. Wolfe one snakes knotted closely together. The coal fields of Alabama are 1000 and energy, and amassed a large forquare miles in area, and are tapped 0 miles north of Selma, by the Rome, At Carthage, Ohio, a portion of Selma and Dalton railroad. Very

the elevated promenade which surlittle, comparatively, has been done rounds the race-track of the Hamilyet to develop the immense deposits. ton County Fair Grounds gave way. According to affidavits on file in precipitating twenty men and wothe Louisiana Auditor's office, there men to the ground, fifteen feet beare in that State more than five hunlow, and seriously injuring seventeen dred veterans still living, who fought with Jackson in the great battle of perior quality. Advices from Santa Marie de Ba-January 8th. thurst, on the west coast of Africa. There is a remarkable diver named state that the cholera has raged so

> who, during a recent swimming minutes and ten seconds. This ex- and children have been murdered. ceeds anything on record. At the tin wedding of Roberts, editor of the Janesville (Wis.) Ga- of the Patent Office. zette, a tin pen, five feet long, was

presented, bearing the inscription, The Pen is mightier than the Sword." A noted border character, called Wild Bill," the hero of many ketches of Western adventure, while being taken to the Colorado jail, last week, was shot and killed by assas-

Frederick A. Tallmadge, ex-member of Congress, and for several years Recorder of New York, died at his residence in Litchfield, Conn., Friday morning, Sept. 17th, aged 78

sins concealed in a thicket.

Armstrong, living in North Bridge-Portland claims the championship of the world on old folks. It has 170 inhabitants above 71 years of age, and twelve business firms which missed him and wounded a neighbor. have not changed their style for the He then turned upon his mother-inpast quarter of a century. On the closing day of the centen-

> technics was four hundred feet in height, and cost more than one hun- tive in New York. The Czar of Russia has published an ukase abolishing the hereditary character of the Russian priesthood.

nial fete in Paris, one piece of pyro-

which is now a caste, comprising A young physician in Meklenburg, 700,000 families. The Viceroy of Egypt has ordered 6.000 flower pots from a French manufactory, to be delivered in time for the festivities on the opening of the Suez Canal. looked for by the medical fraternity.

> erformer, has commenced a season New York. One of his feats is to allow four men to fire guns at him, while he catches the balls. The one hundredth birth-day of Humboldt was clebrated with bril-

liant festivals in New York, Washweighing from 20 to 800 pounds ington, Boston, Baltimore, and many each, have just been received from other cities, Sept. 14th, The Pennsylvania miners propose to devote one day's work each for the for they are only found on the Florida support of the families of those whose

lives were lost by the Avondale dis-A serious collision occurred on the New York Central railroad at Lyons The night trains through Pella Iowa, now go screeching the whole last week. A passenger train ran

persons very badly. Several cars on | zens sick of a law which requires the stock train were destroyed, and whistling at crossings. A few days ago a darning-needle was extracted by a doctor from the breast of a little girl in St. Joseph, Mo., which had been lodged there

ter, who has been employed in the clerk's office, has recently been placed in solitary confinement for four years. alleged frauds in discharging prison-Arizona advices of Aug. 28th state that the Indians attacked a train ers for pecuniary considerations long near Antelope Creek, but were repulsed. Three whites and twenty

Indians were killed. It is stated that Senator Fessenmore than last year. The valuation den never recovered from the effects of property in New York city has in- of poison received into his system creased \$73,704,814 during the past at the National Hotel poisoning in

A conscience stricken thief in Cen-It is said that the early Jesuit mistral America returned the silver orsionaries commended Christianity to the ancestors of Little Decoria, on | naments of the Church of Pogyan, with a desire that a mass might be the ground that its Founder was a famous red warrior, who had scalped | said on account of the crime.

thousand of his enemies in a single A solemn mass was said at the Madeline, in Paris, on the 20th ult., A remarkable pumpkin vine is for the souls of those persons who chronicled by the Wentzville (Mo.) have lately been shot in Spain in connection with the Carlist movement. The daughter of Judge Smith, of York Snn. Smithtown, L. I., has been adopted by A. T. Stewart, and will be the

heiress of his vast wealth. The deed of the Hempstead Plains. On the 14th of September, the United States Treasury contained L. I, has been made to A. T. Stewart. The revenue stamps on the \$102,832,343 in coin, including \$21,-355,040 in gold certificates. Except deed cost \$3.914. about \$4,000,000, this coin is in the A French lady was detected in

trying to smuggle six poodles through the New York Castom House, the other day, stowed in her pockets. Hon. Wm. H. Seward leaves San The new buildings erected during. Francisco on Sept. 30th, for Manzanlion dollars, and all the property is illa, en route to the city of Mexico. worth, according to the assessors, where he will have a reception.

Two hundred American negroes are in Rome studying for the priesthood and intended as missionaries to their brethren in this country. Joseph Bausert stabbed his two sons A Hungarian giantess, who was and attempted to cut his own throat. lately married, charged an admission

It is hardly probable that the sons fee to the church when she was married. The house was filled. John Brown, the son of the old oldest prelate in the country. He man whose body, etc, officiated as has served since 1832, and is over 70 marshal of the Perry's victory cele-

small steamers from the Gulf of Cal- active in mind and body. In his At Washington, the other day,

It is estimated by the Treasury ofment this month will show a further decrease of \$10,000,000.

Cleveland was visited by a terrible thunder storm on Thursday night, Massachusetts.

The whole Greek Church, which struck by lightning The good will of a Paris coffee house, and the lease of the building.

thousand francs.

Lucas, the lion-tamer, who was attacked by a lioness during a per the principal cities to secretly look formance at the Paris Hippodrome

A humane inventor proposes to prevent loss of life at seaside bathing places by stretching a sort of gill-net beyond the surf. The fence about the New York

ter and immediate relatives of the Post Office is let to bill posters at the rate of four dollars a day, for ten linear feet. At a boot and shoe manufactory have formed a society for the vigor- in Chicago, two men completed a dozen pair of boots in four hours

and five minutes, on a wager. Arrangements have been made to repeat the Boston peace jubilee at the Crystal Palace at Sydenham, England.

ciety, since its organization, has distributed 57,210,485 Bibles and Testaments. Six men have been killed and several wounded by the explosion of a boiler on a steamer near Paducah.

Miss Tinne, the African explorer whose murder was recently reported was not quite 30 years of age. A wealthy German merchant in a

A normal school for the benefit of native ladies and girls is to be opened at Poons, in India, shortly, The yield of wine this year in France promises to be of a very su-

works. Coad at Bodin, in Cornwall, England, Indian depredations are reported match, remained under water two in Arizona, and a number of women Secretary Cox has appointed

> Henry Ward Beecher is sick with "hay cold," and will not preach for three weeks yet. Philadelphia has contributed \$20, 000 to the Avondale fund, and funds

are still coming in. A female clergyman who married a couple in Iowa, kissed the bride-The appearance of murrain in various parts of England is officially

reported to our State Department. Two western railroad officials have been found guilty of manslaughter by a coroner's jury. An Oswego canal boat bears the name, "I want a mother-in-law."

Doesticks, once famous, is keeping grocery store in Troy, N. Y. California drinks half of her wine Seventy trains of cars pass the Junction at Central Falls every day.

The shipping business is very ac-In 1867, there were 307 homicide in France; in Italy, 2,626. Russia will have a short harvest.

SPECIAL NOTICES. MISSIONARY SOCIETY .- The Seventh day Baptist Missionary Society will convene for 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-Hermann, the noted slight of hand liams. MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.-A Special Meeting of the Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will be held at the Society's Room in Westerly, on First-day, Sept. 26th, 1869, at 3 o'clock P. M.,

> any other necessary business. GEO. E. TOMLINSON, Cor. Sec'y. SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING .- The South-Western Semi-Annual Meeting (composed of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches in Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri,) will be held with the Church at Long Branch, Nebraska, com-

> mencing on the sixth day of the week before 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 Fifty-fifth Anniversary with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Shiloh, N. J., on Fourth-

day before the first Sabbath in October next. L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec'y. Leonardsville, N. Y., Aug. 26th, 1869. J. M. STILLMAN offers his services to conduct Musical Conventions, during the pre-

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At Alfred Center, N. Y., Sept. 15th, 1869, b. Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Stephen M. Perry, o Marshalltown, Iowa, and Miss Rosena Cran-DALL, of Ward, N. Y. At Alfred Center, N. Y., Sept. 15th, 1869, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. Milton L. Goodrich, of Bolivar, and Miss Roba L. Crandall, of Ward. colored man in the examining corps

DIED.

In Scott, N. Y., Sept. 7th, 1869, EZEKEL G Роттка, aged 79 years—long a prominent citi-zen of Scott, and a pillar in the Seventh-day Bantist Church. In Milton, Rock Co., Wis., Aug. 27th, 1869, suddenly, of heart disease, Alphrus M. Burren, son of Ezra G. and Lucy Buten, aged 19 years, 8 months, and 8 days. The deeply bereaved parents and relatives are comforted with the hope that their child and loved one was by the religion of Jean prepared for the was by the religion of Jesus prepared for the society of the blessed beyond the dark river

In Jackson, Ohio, Sept. 12th, 1869, GEORGE LEONIDAS, son of S. D. and Mary S. Babcock —drowned in a tub of water, the water only one inch and a half deep.

In Jackson, Ohio, Sept. 8th, 1869, Hamilton Hull Night, son of Edwin and Pleasant Elizabeth Night, aged 8 months and 19 days. In Sheffield, Conn., July 11th, 1869, of parallysis, Euxice, wife of Thomas Barber, aged 83 years.

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It has "patent cog wheels" (Rowell's patent Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Penn ouble gear,) with very long and strong alternating teeth, which, together with the "patent stop" (which is on no other wringer) allows the rubber rollers to separate sufficiently to run through the largest article easily, yet cannot separate so far that the cogs will dis-PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867. I find "Hoofland's German's Bitters" is a good tonic, useful in diseases of the digestive connect and lose their power, as is the case with other wringers, whether the cogs are on one or both ends of the roll.

It also has the peculiar advantage of two pressure screws, so arranged that each screw presses on both ends of the rolls alike, the same as if it was in the center, while the two

> and substantially that for years it cannot be broken, in wringing garments, by the strongst person.
> Our readers may be quite sure they will find
> the "Universal" wringer a good and services-NOTICE.

JAMES THOMPSON The great advantage of Rowell's Patent Double Cogs cannot be obtained by putting Cog-wheels on both ends of the roll, as some try to make it appear, for when articles disconnect the cogs on either end, the power of the cogs at that end is lost, and it consequently ceases to be double: or if garments are run. PHILADELPHIA, June 1, 1868. have found by experience that "Hoef

Any sensible person can understand that a wringer having cog wheels which can play apart or disconnect when a large article is passing between the rolls, is little if any better than one without any cogs at all, because the cogs fail to be of service, when most needed. The "Universal" has not this fatal objection, but is Warranted Durable. land's German Bitters" is a very good tonie relieving dyspeptic symptoms almost directly

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ODDS AND ENDS.

BY EDWARD E. QUIMBY. The safest place in a thunder-storm is the interior of an iron building, or of a house well provided with lightning rods. As to what meets the latter condition, it is sufficient to say that the application of lightningrods is a matter demanding the exerment, and intelligent apprehension of the laws of electricity. Experience has shown that it is not safe to trust to an ignorant person the decision as to the quantity and location or arrangement of lightning-rods for

any building whatever. Under ordinary circumstances, in great want of cultivation of this faca house without any rods, or with ulty among women. rods improperly adjusted, the safest position is a horizontal one, in the whom we receive into our houses are which we have ever heard, occurred middle of a room, upon a feather unhandy to a degree that amounts to in Cheatham county, Tennessee, on bed elevated above the floor. An iron bedstead, however, fur-

nishes a perfectly safe position, and a doing a thing. Placed as we have hot, so that most people in the counwooden bedstead may be made a safe place of refuge by attaching metalic wires to the corner posts, and connecting them all together by other handling to keep them in good workwires running from one to the other around the bed. In these circumstanfor getting things out of order. ces, a discharge of lightning is provided with an easy path in any direction, either vertical or horizontal, and no injury can ensue to a person lying upon such a bedstead. Number nine annealed iron wire.

or a smaller copper, or brass wire, may be conveniently and effectually used in this way, or strips of sheetmetal may be tacked on. Nails, bell-wires, stoye funnels and other metals in buildings, present

an interrupted path for lightning. It is especially dangerous, therefore, to assume a position between two detached lines or masses of conducting matter. For example, a person has been killed by lightning while seated in a chair with his head leaning cies. jagainst a bell-knob; in another instance a man was killed by a discharge of lightning, which passed from a so-called lightning-rod on the outside of a wall to the quicksilver on the back of a mirror, in front of which he was standing; thence tic leaks we have indicated. through him to the floor, and to a stove-pipe in the next lower story. Positions near windows, doors, and fireplaces, are to be avoided as particularly dangerous.

Out of doors, the safest position Thoroughly wet clothing is a par-

a metalic chain or flexible wire-cord giving versatility and dextrousness long enough to trail upon the ground, to the use of their hands. wagons with wires in a manner simi- work of boys, with the view to Nashville Press. lar to that already suggested for a strengthening their hands. Each bedstead, or they can fasten a wire | sex would be the better for acquiring on a long-handled pitchfork or rake, and then hold it vertically, with one end in the ground, and thus secure protection.

The interior of a barn containing new hav or grain is a very dangerous place in a thunder-storm, and such buildings need lightning-rods of the most complete and perfect de- miles from St. Paul. The railroad scription .- Hearth and Home.

HANDY TO HAVE IN THE HOUSE. Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, in an article on "The Handy Man," in Hearth and Home, says:

A handy man is so practiced in the regulation of the utilities of the house he inhabits, that by a slight touch here and there—a screw turned here and a screw loosened there. and a nail driven in time—he keeps all working smoothly, and averts The outhouses for horses, cattle, pigs, those domestic catastrophies and break-downs of which Punch makes so much capital in his pictures.

The handy man knows how to use every sort of tool that keeps his Two years ago last April they securhonse in order. They are all neatly ed here two homesteads, of eighty arranged, in his own private drawer, acres each, under the homestead law: sacred from the meddling of chiland have since cleared forty acres, all dren and the borrowing of the careof which is now in crop. Of their less. Is a pane of glass shivered on crop of last year, besides what was a cold day, the unhandy man first consumed in the family, they sold stuffs it with a bundle, or pastes it over with newspaper, and then rushes to a glazier's, who of course is not at home, or who says he will come and mend it immediately, and blowing in gives the baby the croup, and the mother a severe cold.

The handy man, on the contrary, has his diamond, his measuring rule, his putty, all in readiness at a moment's notice, and the replacing of quarter of an hour, before he goes to There springs a leak in the joint

of a hotwater pipe. The handy man has his soldering tools and kettle, and it is stopped in a moment, while the unhandy man is running up town after a plumber.

pay to any kind of mechanic, for he stops every leak in its commencement, and replaces every screw the moment it is loose.

A piece of veneering starts on the has an invisible brad of precisely the In the course of conversation on the one. size to drive in this place—it is done | management of this model farm, the in a moment. The unhandy man mother, a fine-looking old lady, rein imbecile despair. Finally, the the hard work they have had to do to and story as follows: unsightly seam.

the hinges of the wardrobe doorthe door will not shut, the difficulty increases day by day, until the whole hinge is loose, and finally the door, hanging by its whole weight on the hinge, and assisted by the unskillful hands of green Erin, tears off altogether, with such a wreck and crash as make it necessary to send the wardrobe to the cabinet maker, or bring the cabinet maker to the wardrobe. What journeys and consultations of the hapless, unhandy man!

In like manner, there is a leak somewhere in the roof of the house and every time that it rains, through that this ought to be attended to libe laid at the bottom of the sea, be-He promises to attend to it and for ing built up inside a horizontal cylgets it—he never thinks of it until it inder or bell, which would be con-

the handy man would have stopped

The ordinary class of servants

a little something from the other.

WOMEN MAKING A FARM.

THE FARM AND FARMING OF THE SEVEN

This is the model farm of the Big

Woods, six miles from the prairie, 60

now being graded, will run through

it. Ere long it will be pointed out

to thousands of emigrants and trav-

elers as an object of great interest;

and will show to all what gentle,

modest, and womanly woman can ac-

complish when impelled by filial af-

fection and a sense of duty. Their

dwelling-house, a commodious log

building, which the neighbors help-

ed them to build, and all its surround-

ings, betoken the industry, thrift,

neatness, and taste of the occupants.

poultry, and smoke house, and the

fields and fences, all indicate that the

occupants of this homestead excel in

husbandry and know how to live.

900 bushels of potatoes, 500 bushels

they received for other products.

and papers."-Minnesota Monthly.

unwomanly.

posed to be worked by pneumatio The handy man not only can do all supply of pure air, and at the same bies and Joans, the Mr. and Mrs. these things which properly belong time precluding the possibility of a John Anderson-my-Jo-Johns, have to men's department, but, in case of collision. He estimated that a slow become so rare in this age of divorcsickness or other causes that disable train would be able to accomplish es, that we mention with pleasure the female part of his household, he the distance in one hour and six mincan distinguish himself in their pe- utes, but an express would go culiar department. He can cook through with ease in forty-five minnicely—he can make bread, and bake utes. Five thousand passengers and it so, as thereafter to be enabled to ten thousand tons of goods could be instruct the cook in many points conveyed through the tube daily. which have escaped Hibernian ob- The estimated cost of the whole procise of experf knowledge and judg-servation. He can set a table and ject was eight millions sterling, the out bread with a dest nicety that has annual working expenses being put and pleasant in this patriarchal story been supposed peculiar to female down at one hundred and fifty thou- and we would suggest that it should We have insisted so far on handi- would take five years to accomplish ness in men. As a general thing, the work. The Association seemed there is more of this property in wo- to regard the project with considers | the West in which the erroneous men than in men, but there is a very | ble favor.

A PILLAR OF FIRE

The most curious phenomenon o described, in houses full of delicate try had to seek the shade about noon. and critical contrivances, which re- At this hour, on the farm of Ed. quire only thoughtfulness and nice Sharp, five miles from Ashland, a ing order, they are, some of them, the neighboring woods, taking up quite remarkable in their capacity small branches and leaves of trees. and burning them in a sort of flaming But in the same manner that it is cylinder that traveled at the rate of desirable that man should under- about five miles an hour, and develstand and be able to occaisonally do oping in size as it traveled. It passthe work of a woman, and as he can | ed directly over the spot where a do it without becoming unmanly, so team of horses were feeding, and course, which it set on fire ! It seemtry, for example, may sometimes be by the time it reached the house it Journal of Chemistry. able to save a life by knowing how immediately fired the shingles from to harness or drive a horse. It is, of end to end of the building, so that course, not a proper feminine em- in ten minutes the whole building DIERS-It was at Chalons, in 1867,

ployment, but it is a thing quite easi- was wrapped in flames. The tall col- that General Chaugarnier paid a disly learned, and the knowledge of umn of calorio then continued its tinguished compliment to the Amerwhich may come in play in exigen course over a wheat field that had ican armies of the North, a complibeen recently cradled, setting fire to ment which, by the way, I do not We think it would be an advan- all the stacks that happened to be in think has ever been in print before. tage for women to learn to use the its course. Passing from the field, more ordinary tools of a carpenter— its course lay over a stretch of woods he said, appropos of the battle of Getthe plane, the gimlet, the screw, and which reached to the river. The tysburg: the screwdriver-in which case they green leaves on the trees were crispmight stop many of the little domes- ed to a cinder for a breadth of twenty yards in a straight line to the If they once retreat, they are com-Cumberland. When the "pillar of It should be an object, in educating children of both sexes, to en- fire" reached the water, it suddenly courage a versatile handiness. If | changed its course down the river, | there is a child who is peculiarly un- raising a column of steam which

any tree or other elevated object trous. Children should be encour- nessed this strangest of strange phe- time! aged and guided in any inclination nomena, and all of them tell substantial conductor, and gives increased they may have to construct and to tially the same story about it. The shaft, having attached to the handle | do the work of women, by way of | horses were so affected that no good is expected of them in the future

> THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. The New York Times publishes the position of the proposed amendment. out for reference:

Alabama—No action yet taken. Arkansus—Ratified March 15th, 1869. California—No action yet taken. Connecticut—Ratified May 13, 1869. Delaware—Rejected March 18, 1869. Florida—Ratified June 15, 1869. Gordia—Rained March 17, 1869. Illinois—Ratified March 5, 1869. Indiana—Ratified May 14, 1869. Iowa—No action yet taken. Kansas—Ratified February 27, 1869 Kentucky—No action yet taken. Louisiana—Ratified March 1, 1869. Maine—Ratified March 11, 1869. Maryland—No action yet taken. Massachusetts—Ratified March 12, 1869. Michigan—Ratified March 5, 1869. Minnesota—No action yet taken. Mississlppi—No action yet taken. Missouri—Ratified March 2, 1869. Nebraska—No action yet taken. Nevada—Ratified March 1, 1869. New Hampshire—Ratified July 1, 1839. New Hampshire—Ratified July 1, 1839.
New Jersey—No action yet taken.
New York—Ratified April 14, 1869.
North Carolina—Ratified March 5, 1869.
Ohio—Rejected by Senate April 30, 1869.
Oregon—No action yet taken.
Pennsylvania—Ratified March 25, 1869.
Rhode Island—Senate ratified May 27, 1869.
South Carolina—Ratified March 13, 1869.
Tennessee—No action yet taken.
Texas—No action yet taken.
Vermont—No action yet taken.
Virginia—No action yet taken. Virginia—No action yet taken. West Virginia—Ratified March 3, 1869. Wisconsin—Ratified March 5, 1869.

of corn, 200 bushels of wheat, 250 MIRTH A MEDICINE.—I know of bushels of turnips, 200 bushels of nothing equal to a cheerfel conversabeets, 1,100 heads of cabbage, and tion, for restoring tone of mind and over \$200 worth of garden stuff. | body, when both have been overdoesn't come-meanwhile the wind The potatoes they sold for fifty cents | done. Some great and good men, per bushel. We forgot to ask what on whom very heavy cares and toils have been laid, manifest a constitu-All the work on this farm—the tional tendency to relax into mirth clearing and grubbing the land, the when their work is over. Narrow fencing, sowing, planting, cultivat- minds denounce the incongruity; ing and harvesting, and taking care large hearts own God's goodness in the pane of glass is an affair of a of the stock, and all other work, ex- the fact, and rejoice in the wise proing and plowing the cleared land- lives. Mirth, after exhaustive toil, is was performed by the seven sisters. one of nature's instinctive efforts to These ladies are natives of Ohio, heal the part which has been racked whence they emigrated to this state or bruised. You cannot too sternly three years ago; and to this farm, reprobate a frivolous life; but if the then wild land, in April, 1867. The life be earnest for God or man, with family consists of the seven sisters, here and there a layer of mirthfulthe youngest aged fifteen years, the ness protruding, it becomes a soft eldest about twenty-five, their moth- | bedding to receive heavy cares which er, and their father, an invalid. The otherwise would crush the spirit. To family removed to this state with the snarl against the sports of mirth; hope of improving his health; and may be the occupation of a small this spring, for the first time in many | man, who cannot take in at one view years, he is able to assist in farmwork. the whole circumference of a large

AN EFFECTIVE THREAT.—The New sees the crack widening day by day, marked: "The girls are not proud of York Sun revives an old Rhode Islmolding falls off, and leaves a long, get the farm started; but they are There is a backwoods town in the not ashamed of it. We were too north part of Rhode Island, where poor to keep together and live in a in former times the rude but strongtown. We could not make a living minded natives were not partial to there; and here we have become what they esteemed new-fangled nocomfortable and independent. We tions of religion. This town, though tried to give the girls a good educa- comprising great wealth in the aggretion. They all read and write, and gate, and named after that eminent find a little spare time to read books lawyer and Chief Justice Senator James Burrill, had a population some-Tubular Railway Between Eng. | ever a missionary equatted among LAND AND FRANCE -At the recent them, they were in the habit of ridding themselves of the nuisance—as meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science, Mr. | they esteemed him—by shearing his | Penzance, and furnishing intelligence Bateman, an engineer, gave an inter- horse's tail, so that it resembled the to all vessels that desire it, from all esting account of a cast iron tube tail of a rat. In the process of time parts of the world in telegraphic which he proposed to lay down be- a remarkably shrewd man was sent tween England and France for rail- there as a missionary. "Don't you this leak, in some mysterious man, way purposes. It had been designed shear the tail of my horse," said he. ner, the water drops down through by himself and Mr Bevy of Vienna. "for if you do, I will stay among you banner fish was caught at Norwich, the celling of the rooms. The un The tube would be commenced on until the hair grows out again." This Conn., a few days ago, and sent to handy man is exhorted by his wife one side of the Channel, and would was a poser for the Burrillvillians; Professor Agassiz. It is diamond

tent, he mes to the house carpenter, on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, advanced state of decomposition on the English side of the Channel, a mo sture. Then, agonized and peni submerged would be close to Dover a man whose body was found in an and blue. When swimming in the the carpet and furniture underneath water one hundred and ten feet. company claimed that it took him given Aug. 15th, at Piacenza, in Itapects to e
and makes the question of mending Mr. Bateman stated that the tube five days to starve to death, and the ly, a mortar exploded, killing the
ritory. the roof no longer doubtful. Repairs of some \$200 have now to be passage of carriages of ordinary conduction, while the traffic was protection, while the traffic was protection, while the traffic was protection.

ever touched.

An OLD-FASHIONED COUPLE.—The pressure, thus securing a constant New York Tribune says: "The Dar-The following recipe for curing horse of balkiness has been handed us by a subscriber, with a request to publish: "Let me inform humane hostlers, and all who hold the that at Smithfield, R. I., Jonathan rein, that the way to cure baulky Buxton, aged 102 years, is living horses is to take them from the carwith his wife Saloma, aged 101. This riage and whirl them rapidly round pair of nuptial century-plants have till they are giddy. It requires two flourished side by side for 78 years, men to accomplish this, one at the and have nine children living, the horse's tail. Don't let him step out. Hold him to the smallest possible oldest being 72 years of age. There is something uncommonly touching circle. One dose will often cure him; two doses are final with the worst horse that ever refused to stir." sand pounds. It is estimated that it be printed in the form of a tract for Dr. Tyng met an emigrant family gratuitous distribution in Chicago. going West. On one of the wagons St. Louis, and those other cities o there hung a jug with the bottom knocked out. "What is that?" askopinion prevails that couples are mared the Doctor. "Why, it is my ried merely that they may enjoy the

Poison Perfume.—It is a well known fact, that the perfume of some a fine art. They are really ingenious Wednesday, Aug. 12th. The day, it kinds of flowers is injurious to in finding unexpected wrong ways of will be remembered, was remarkably health, and even causes death, if flowers are kept in a confined space frequented by man at the same time. One of the local papers of the city of Lyons now records the fact of sort of whirlwind came along over death by asphyxia, suffered by a lady who slept in a room wherein a large quantity of quinces were kept. According to scientific evidence given in this instance, the air of the room was largely vitiated with a peculiarly suffocating perfume, and a verv considerable amount of carbonic acid and carbonic oxide gas. The room women can learn to understand and singed their manes and tails up to in question was always used as a bedto do many things which pertain to the roots; it then swept toward the room; no fire had been lighted in it, the work of men, without becoming house, taking a stack of hay in its nor was any other discernable cause for the death of this lady found, A woman who lives in the coun- ed to increase in heat as it went, and but the exhalations of the fruit.

exquisite raptures of separation."

In talking with an American officer The French soldiers are very hard to beat, because you can hardly ever force them to a retreat. pletely demoralized and cannot be collected again. But the Yankee soldiers at that murderous Gettysburg retreated from those mouths of handy, the parents should stimulate went up to the clouds for about half hell only when the breaths of the lief as the true account. that child to endeavor to rectify this a mile, when it finally died out. Not cannon blew them back, and they is flat upon the ground away from defect, to become skillful and dex- less than two hundred people wit- came up again in good order every

A COMPLIMENT TO AMERICAN SOL-

An umbrells with an iron or a steel | train boye, while they are little, to | the devouring element, and his two | raid through Indiana and Ohio, he captured a telegraph operator, and compelled him to telegraph in Gen. affair. Several withered trees in the woods Lew Wallace's name to Cincinnati, would protect the person carrying it.

And we think girls might, with through which it passed were set on advantage, learn to do some of the fire, and continue burning still.—

And we think girls might, with through which it passed were set on asking how many regular troops of fare were introduced for the first were in that city. Morgan read by time in that region. An individual did not dare to intimate that he was ed by the waiters, called out to one dative, Diaphoretic, and Gentle Purgative.
"The Life of all Flesh is the Blood thereof." ander duress, and could only venture to add an extra initial to his own signature. The receiving operator following tabular statement of the at Cincinnati knew that Morgan was in that vicinity, and, suspecting from Those of our readers who are inter- the extra initial letter that all was ested in politics will do well to cut it | not right, replied, greatly exaggerating the force of regulars. The consequence was, that Morgan changed his route to a circuit of twenty miles beyond the city, and thus saved it from a sack, and the probable loss

of millions of dollars. Sons and Daughters of Royalty. -The following paragraph, which is going the rounds of the papers, shows how little royal birth can do for those who lack royal dispositions: "Queen Victoria's sons do but little credit to their birth and bringing up. The Prince of Wales is a disreputable and useless young man. Prince Alfred, the Dake of Edinburgh, has disgusted everybody in Australia, Tahiti, and the Sandwich Islands, by his stupidity and his low tastes. And Prince Arthur, the third son, who is now visiting about in the Canadian Dominion, is described, by some Americans who saw him the other day at Halifax, as a very unprincely and shabby little fellow. It s strange that such respectable parents as Prince Albert and the Queen should have such a poor lot of sons. The girls, on the other hand, are universally admired, and no doubt are excellent young women."

IRISH WIT.-The late James T. Brady was very fond of the ready natural wit of his countrymen. One day, speaking of this to a friend, he said. "I'll just show you a sample. I'll speak to any of those men at work, and you'll see that I will get cepting splitting the rails and break- vision made for prolonging useful my answer." Stepping up to the near by, he spoke to them cheerfully, "Good day; good day to you, boys. That looks like hard work for you." 'Faix an' it is," was the answer, or we wouldn't be havin' the doin' of it." Pleased with this, he asked the man what part of Ireland he came from. "Ah," said Brady, on hearing the name, "I came from that region myself." "Yes," said the man, with another blow of his pick, "there was many nice people in that place, but I never heard that any of

NEW TELEGRAPH : PROJECT.-In onsequence of the period of entire ignorance of what is going on in the world, which attends those who cross the ocean, it has long been felt as desirable that some means may be devised of communicating intelligence to ships before reaching land, that they may alter their course, or seek another port than that for which they sailed, in accordance with exigencies that have arisen while they have been at sea. Accordingly there is a project on foot for a telegraph ship to be stationed fifty-five miles off | eighty-five minutes! Distance eightythe English coast, between Scilly and live miles! Ushant, connected by cable with connection with England.

PATRIOTIC FISH.—A star-spangled shaped, three inches square. From two sides of the diamond floated glutinous streamers of most delicate begins to rain, and the water begins stantly pushed forward as the buildto drop, and palls and tubs are in reing up of the tube proceeded. The A ghastly law suit in San Francisco
tween these were smaller streamers,
quisition to catch the superfluous line selected for the tube to be thus rested upon the date of the death of gridironed by stripes of red, white,

pyrotechnist and a child, besides seri-

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TERS.—THE PEOPLE'S REMEDY. TY
it, and if it does not prove to be all that is
claimed for it, then condemn it.

This medicine is warranted to cure and eradicate from the system, Liver Complaint, that
imain wheel of so many diseases; and warranted to cure Jaundice in its worst forms, all
Billious Diseases, and Foul Stomach, Dyspepsia, Costiveness, Rumors of the Bood and
Skin, Indignation, Healackes, Diskinss, Piles,
Fever and Ague, and all kindred complaint,
KELSEY'S VEGETABLE PAIN EXTRACTOR warranted to cure Rhemmation. RELSETS VECTOR TO THE RESEARCH A STATE OF THE PROPERTY OF THE

Up in the belty I swing, I reallier on my throne I am there who shall deay my hold belte. Hither to working, hither to will be in a quiet bed. Bwing, ring,

And thus I bring

what are the seasons to me or What are the seasons to me away what, be it stormy or fine?
Daily to me the sexton plots, fresh from the turning of sods in his gray cycaright well do!!
Whether a wedding or death it Swing, ring,
The notes I fing.
Over the valley are winging.

Sire and children, one by one, Answer my warning tone. Who but the settion is older the He is my kinsman high, Owls are my courtiers, loving a Heed you the voice of the old of Swing, ring, And when I swing The rich and the poor I am Come from the labors and drei

Maiden and gentle wife!

Youth of the preud, ambitions where are thy visions now?

Others are telling the story you ochers are telling the story are solutions. Swing, ring,
And here I cling,
Shaking the graves with my pown! when the stars are aloft, watching the twinkling rays Out from the village window she somebody there is mine.
Hands are parted and young lip O, but the days of life are fleet!
Swing, ring,
They are vanishing—
Gone—like the strokes I am r

THE WARREN ASSOC Our readers are already hat at the recent meeti Warren Baptist Associatio ation was passed, that th on does not sympathize ractice of open communion harches." The Providence as a full report of the disc the subject, which we copy er of general interest, an brings out some impor Rev. Dr. Heman Lincoln

ommittee appointed at t

num meeting on the subject

numion, presented a report four members of said The report is as follows: The committee to whom was resolution on communion, intro list meeting of the Association careful attention to the matter. he-organic inwide the Associated d by the Confession of Faith of d by the Association at its origin olved. That the Warren Association recognizing the entire independent the control of t

Rev. C. H. Malcom, fro committee, presented a m Rev. Mr. Buffum move majority report of the Co The minority report, p

Rev. Mr. Malcom, embodi tion which that gentleman a substitute for the one r a majority of the committ tion being to strike out report all after the first pr The minority report

Committee to whom was "Whereas, the Warren As from its origin, taken the Word approme authority in mattars practice; and, whereas, in this stance, it accords appointed order of baptis lord's Supper, therefore, Resolved, That this Association of the stance of the inversion of the Scripture law the Lord's Table those who have the contrary to the univer-thistendom, as an infringement order, and a violation of Christia Respectfully report, the

lation should be rejected

I. The resolution is

with the organic law of The organic law of the was drawn up by Pres ning, the founder of the and, expressed in a docu "Sentiments and Plan ciation," was adopted a structure and action. T "Such an Association with the independency a particular churches, bectends to be no other than council, utterly disclaimin ly, jurisdiction, coercive infallibility." Again, art the "Plan" says: "Al be determined in this As the suffrage of the me cept what are determinable

nich metters are never put

This is the law. This

law. And it is as absolu

ing on you as the Const the State. Now the pring weighed in the ball aw, is found wanting renes the law itself. I lo something which the forbide. It claims sur he independency of part M, and it proposes that ion shall yote upon inable by Scriptore qualities in the resolu sumptuous, and, because the absolute law of the the resolution itself mu-If there had been no his law given, th hich it was framed nade an intelligent in timpossible. But, for ther have construed i In the minutes of 18 nstance of such constru The case was thi er from the church in rich, a request was in rmed concerning the he charches in this egard to the restriction aco a bas ; apinement Prointed to prepare s

etter, did so, recomme dopted by the Ambo leport was as follows:

arred the questions con ation of the church in with mande; the following adopted are be provided in the minutes. weathern to whom to whom the church in We could be church in We could be church in We could be could b