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Ships sail past this ellent city, but their owners quiet lie,
And no signals fly from top-tree 'gainst the glowing crimson sky, Telling the neglectful owner that his well-built For the Fleece is sailing by. Here the belle forgets the fashions, mindless her snow-white dress;
All unheeded now her tollet, free, ungathered, lock and tress; None here flatter face or figure, none come

fondly to caress;
Tresses flow, and none caress. Hushed are all these many mansions, barred and bolted, door and gate;
Narrow all the walls and earthy, and the rooftrees steep and straight;
Room for all!—the high and lowly. Rich and poor here equal meet ; Equal dwell and equal meet. Flowers are blooming near these mansions kissed by lovely dews at night, Breathing softly round their porches, flowing through the cooling light;
Pealing from their bells sweet music, pealing odors pure and white;
Pealing only to the sight. Here each keeps his well-ceiled dwelling, fear-

ing naught of quarter-day;.

Here no landlord duns the tenant, and no tenant moves away; Dwelling ever unevicted, dwelling on from May to May!
Paying never quarter-day. Beckons ever this mute city to its comrades ving gay; s.comrade laughing loudly, sitting on the pulsing bay; Drawing from its masqueraders pale, white spectres day by day;
Spectres now, men yesterday. Thus two cities grow forever, parted by a nar- pocket-book, though it may be with row tide, This the shadow, that the substance, growing Gliding one into the other, and forever more shall glide;
Growing ever side by side.

-Harper's Magazine. For the Sabbath Recorder. THE CHRISTMAS TREE.

Address to the Sabbath School of Christiana,

Wis., Christmas Eve, by the Superintendent, WM. B. WEST. Published by request of the The Christmas Tree, as a member of the Vegetable Kingdom, seems to have escaped the attention of naturalists. Were we to attempt a description of its habits and its characteristics, its blossoms and its fruits. we must necessarily do so without the aid of books or the experience of others, and dependent entirely upon our own observation. Fortunately, we have a beautiful and interesting specimen before us. Let us examine

It is said, "A tree is known by its fruit." But what a variety of fruit have we here! No horticulturist can produce the like. If the fruit always out of our pocket and opens easier, gave name to the tree, we might as and the money does not seem to grow well call this a Variety Tree; or, as it seems to be a sort of vegetable toy shop, a Toy Tree; or, if fir trees bore furs, then we might call this a Fir Tree. The President of the Dane County Pomological Society, were figs of thistles."

To many plants, shrubs, and trees, is commonly ascribed a "language." and they are considered as emblems. each of some particular sentiment; the language being usually in the flowers, sometimes in a twig, and rarely in the fruit. The Christmas Tree has clearly an intelligible langnage. It may be read in every feanot a twig but shows it; not a spe- all concerned? cimep of its many kinds of fruit but This is the lesson of the Christmas portrays it, and will almost speak it aloud, as it goes to its owner. Who thy God with all thy heart, and thy can not see plainly expressed in the timents of Friendship and Love?

Here we may find a present, costly and beautiful, doubtless the purcase of some kind husband, by which he intends to express to his wife words of affection. Here, the gift of a wife, not the purchase of dollars. (for our women are not supposed to of inventive study, and of many bears of arroful not to any stattly hours of careful, not to say stealthy, may read love to her husband. Here are numerous presents from parents to children, and from children to parents: and as they go down the aisle, we may almost hear the words of love they speak. Here is a gift of perhaps but little cost, but it speaks no less plainly to him who is to receive it, and tells him words of friend- | The tune was sweet and simple, but ship, and that he is remembered. Here is a three-cent whistle, and, as it meets the lips of its little owner, what does it say? It says simply, Toot! toot! toot! like most er which was offered up by one of whistles; but it means, "Love sent the little company, and which, though me." So with every present to be little what it cost, its message is the same, a token of affection from friend

But we may discover in the Christmas Tree, a meaning, deeper, nobler, and holier than this. We celebrate Saviour—God's great Christmas pel, and sought and found that parpresent to the world-a gift of love and mercy from His great loving heart, designed to make us, his erring resolved henceforth to give her life creatures, happy. And the same God to Him also; and, for a time, exwho first loved us, has planted within cused herself from attending on the us loving hearts, and taught us to stage. The manager of the theate love Him; has given us loving parents and friends, and bidden us love urged her to sustain the principal them; and has to-night permitted us character in a new play. This charto witness so many evidences of their acter she had sustained in other desire to please and make us happy.

I trust, when we leave this house, it will be with hearts full of gratitude to the Giver of all good, and with a but this was unavailing; he then refervent, burning desire within us, to show our gratitude by making ourselves useful, both to Him and to each other. Let us seek and strive

certain romantic hankering for an opportunity of doing something reat, for a real desire for usefulness. What our hands find to do, let us do it. Little works are to be done as most important. Chips will make a better fire than large wood. A penny is a trifle, yet pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of their own mothers and every new pennies make a penny is a trifle, yet pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of their own mothers and every new pennies make a pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of their own mothers and every new pennies make a pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of their own mothers and every new pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of their own mothers and every new pennies make a pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of their own mothers and every new pennies make a pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of their own mothers and every new pennies make a pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of their own mothers and every new pennies make a pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of their own mothers and every new pennies make a pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of their own mothers and every new pennies make the found is presenting, and trimming gardens, in the found is pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of their own mothers and every new pennies make the found is presenting, and trimming gardens, in the found is pennies make and the pennies make a pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of their own mothers and every new pennies make the found is presenting, and trimming gardens, in the found is pennies make which have been added to our libration of the cattle flowers, and the found is the found is presenting, and trimming gardens, in the found is pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of the cattle flowers, and the found is the found is found in the found is the found is pennies. The pennies make was embarrassed, the band again of the cattle flowers, and the found is the found is found in the found is t well as the great ones. And things

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POVERTY AND GREATNESS.

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Bend. But we are going to do some-

thing, and so yield, and draw our

a groan, and rart with a dollar. It

costs an effort, to be sure, but the ice

work for him.

DEPTH OF MERCY.

Depth of mercy, can there be Mercy still reserved for me?

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JANUARY 21, 1869.

our blood in circulation. Perhaps this lack of effort will account for the

languor we feel; for the lazy man is From out the witching music of the night. always complaining of being tired, Whose silvery notes weave love-kisse dreams;
From out the breathing glory of the light,
That floats down murmuring, shadowed while he who plies his busy hand from early morn till night, though his body may be weary, exults in his labor with buoyant spirits, and en-

joys his rest. So we have our reme-From out the echoes ling'ring on life's hills,
That wander home like birds at summer eve;
From out the hours whose brittle cup love fills
With nectar drops that yet a bitter leave; dy: Do something. To be sure, it will cost us an effort; but we desire to be useful, and let us begin; seek and embrace the first opportunity. No more to bear hope's glowing, mystic lamp, Whose fervid flame sets free the prisoned Perhaps we shall first meet a person

heart; Nor, eager, beckon looks and tones that stamp funds for some benevolent object, an Their color on the soul, then, pale, depart;
Yet on, midst buried fears,
Come visions sweet of ended years. object which at once commends itself to our judgment, and demands our pecuniary aid. But we feel very O, unforgotten, blighted days and hours, poor all at oncé. Our countenance

shatches of life—songs wildly dear and
sweet;
), joyous buds, that never bloom'd to flowers,
But left your mourning promise incomplete
With patient heart I bring you to the quiet shore
Wrater eyes that weep resistless tears will grave, and we assume the aspect of one attacked with some dire malady. worse, perhaps, than the Grecian

> PULPIT SKETCHES-XXI. Written for the Providence Evening Press

In an era of tumultuous running after novelties, when the newest thing a meteoric flash is gladly accepted as tion to protect them from the tyranfinally consent, and engage in the is safe and nutritious.

The various tidal waves of reli- and the ringing acclamations of poptask, very much with the feelings, if not the air, of one making a great gious enthusiasm, incident to the in- ular applause. The shout that assacrifice for the cause. Presently we stitution of the thousand and one begin to get interested. A little exsects born with the present century, erdise stirs our blood, and we feel have not abraded the slightest the of civil rights had been echoed from more life. Our selfishness begins to plain, solid abutments of the Pro- Paris to the Pyrenees, from the Rhine testant Dutch Reformed Church. Its to the Alps, from the Alps to the melt. We feel creeping over us a desire to benefit others. We come principles are clung to as inexorably, ocean. Paris for a week had known and its tenets adhered to as rigidly, as no night, for the blaze of countless to experience pleasure from what when, early in the 17th century, it torches had lined the festal days. was at first an irksome task. And in time, that which then we felt readapted itself to our modern civiliquired such a sacrifice, we come to zation, and started on its new-world be thankful for the privilege of doing. career of usefulness.

A portion of the denomination existing in New York is known as the Collegiate Church, from its confast to our fingers. To be sure, we nection with their college at New feel a weight of responsibility, and a Brunswick, and supports three clersense of our own deficiencies, and it gymen who occupy in rotation their is well that we should. So much the more do we feel, as we ought, that it is not a burden and a trial, but a ner of Fifth Avenue and West

ture of all its beautiful arrangement; evening's entertainment pleasant to ish an abundance of light, which gives the church a cheery aspect quite in contrast to that predominance of dark stone columns and arches which imparts to so many neighbor as thyself;" and that we otherwise appropriate buildings the Christmas Tree; and its fruit, the sen- manifest our love in faithful works. essential repugnance of mausoleum.

The pulpit consists of a plain, elevated platform, at the front of which is a large block of exquisitely fine and white marble, the top of which the evening at the church of Saint the future! Eustache. The arms of twenty rests a long, crimson cushion, fitting into its stony grooves as aptly as if it were a part of the same material.

On the right and left respectively of this desk, and on a level with the when the vast procession turned other pews, are two square boxes, away from the vault wherein was deeach furnished with two chairs and a table, the latter covered with a dark drab cloth, upon which are ar- for one who had never known his ranged-in regular order four Bibles God, and whose soul hungered for and hymn books. Here the sedate sensual delights to soothe his dying

whom was giving out the Hymn and elderly elect of the communicants, who have earned by a wellordered life and holy zeal the esteem which they all joined in singing of their fellows, are accustomed to sit in their official capacity, as deashe heeded it not; the words had cons, and follow the reading of the riveted her attention, and she stood. preacher in the Bibles, turning puncmotionless, until she was invited to tually to the hymns at each direction, enter. She remained during a pravand setting a most commendable ex- butcher, who could not write his mind. ample to the younger portion of the name, which, of course, is no merit.

uncouth in language, carried with it the conviction of sincerity. She quitted the cottage, but the words of the hymn followed her, and she resolved to procure a copy of the book containing it. The hymn-book se cured, she read and re-read this hymn. Her convictions deepened. votion. The seats are arranged semi- | Sherman, were shoemakers; and she attended the ministry of the Gosdon which alone could give her peace. nearly two thousand people.

Having given her heart to God. she resolved henceforth to give her life called upon her one morning, and towns with admiration, but now she comply with the request. At first the manager ridiculed her scruples. presented the loss which her refusal would be to him, and promised, if she would act on this occasion, it would be the last of the kind he would make. Unable to resist his solicitations, she promised to appear at the theatre. The character which she assumed required her, on her entrance, to sing a song, and as the curtain rose, the orchestra began the accompaniment. She stood like one lost in thought; the music ceased,

often so much accustom ourselves to many ridiculed, though some were ease and lack of effort, that it seems induced from that memorable night almost impossible for us to move out to consider their ways into reflect to consider their ways into the though some were what they see of these who received written or in the University. While a mechanic to the though some were what they see of these, than they was from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from newspands as the Eric and New England Rail to measure other women by saved by remittances from n

icensed to preach by the Old School THE SHORTNESS OF TIME. Presbytery of Clinton, Mississippi. "Live as long as you may, the first The following year he settled in the twenty years of your life is the long-Second Reformed Protestant Dutch est part of it." This was said by one

> Don't you find-you that have reached middle life, and you that are approaching middle life-that time passes much more quickly than it

remember how long the days used to considerate—but your longer, your And in these unparalleled days of enthusiasm and festivity, the name of more responsible day, has been far

streets of Paris were draped, the and to obey. bells tolled, and pealing requiems oration was pronounced at eight in which really will bear good fruit in ing in water in the cold weather, we

They post away; they pass, we know not ering to atoms every pane of glass in the costly edifice. It was midnight Our Now is gone before we can say Now: Time past and future's none of ours;
That hath as yet no being,
And this hath ceased to be; What is, is only ours; how short a time have

And all this pomp and homage was GEMS OF THOUGHT.

once, will never do any." without mental activity. Virgil's father was a potter. Columbus was the son of a weaver, it is at least an excellent one. Milton of a scrivener. Cowley of a grocer, Shakspeare of a farmer and

Let our repentance be a lively will, Pope was the son of a linen draper, | a firm resolution. Complaints and |

circularly, and with the capacious Opie cut wood in a saw-pit until he come involved. How often do things ally supported the kettles on which

most important usefulness! It is much easier to think right

more than four or five or six hours. If that time is exceeded, all the phosphorus is carried off, and the man becomes irritable, broken down, and has softening of the brain. I have tors, clergymen, and merchants, who den. You cannot violate the law of | for the special purpose, making marks God with impunity. Sir Walter about it to show the shadow's limit Scott did a large amount of brain at noon, at half-time between noon work in his day, but he did not over- and sunset, &c., was to invent the work himself. In his latter days, | sun dial .- Boys' Own. however, he became pecuniarily em-

pursuits to save himself: but he worked too hard and completely broke himself down. One of the best scholars I ever knew broke himself down in his younger days, but lived on to seventy, though he could only work some four hours a day. After these hours he engaged in vigorous exercises to keep him out of tribute to its support. the house as much as possible, and he continues one of the best profes-

barrassed, and resorted to his literary

THE SWORD AND PLOUGH.

To part among them his goods and gear.

He called for his plough, he called for his sword

My first born son, my pride and might,

On thee, my well-beloved younger boy, My plough I here bestow;

My cattle on the lordly height,

peaceful life shalt thou enjoy

Now all was given away;
The sons held true his high behest,

Contented sank the sire to rest,

And all my broad domain.

In the quiet vale below.

Who felt that his end drew near; and he called his sons before his bed,

sors in the country."

come a member of your association." "Well, what can you do?"-"Oh, I can iron your carriages, There was once a Count—so I've heard it said—

mith. That gallant, good and brave; They brought him both at their father's word, And thus he his blessing gave: The mason applied for admission into the society. "And what can you do, sir?"

> "Very well; come in, we cannot do without you." Along comes the shoemaker, and says: "I wish to become a member

of your society." "Well, what can you do?" "I can make your boots and shoes for vou.''

Now tell us what came of the steel of fame and tell us what came of the vale so tame must have you." Oh! ask not of me what the end may be! Ask of the country round:
The cattle are dust, the sword is rust,
The height is but desert ground. come a member. But the vale spreads in the golden pride "And what can you do?"

Of the Autumn sunset glow; It teems and it ripens far and wide, And the honor abides with the plough! FACTS WHICH BOYS SHOULD KNOW. In the museum at St. Petersburg and poor-houses." " And is that all?" street and Lafayette Place, the cor- of youth to the strength of maturer are monotonous and uniform—if on- the banks of the Lena. So perfectly paupers." 'And what else can you do?"

The first of these churches is an had never felt the presence of God perience. The first few days spent art of preserving meat, which might blast the prespects of the friends of fruitfulness, than we care at this time more we do for Christ, the less Cross and the more Crown do we find in prayer; he had never known the totell, we might almost expect hereas of delight that flow from the streams of delight that flow from the streams of delight that flow from the than one plague of Egypt."

The first lew days spent in presence of God in presence of God in presence of God in prayer; he had never known the in a new place are longer than those avail us more if we could better presence of the first lew days spent in presence of God in prese

the experience of all you who have often done deeds of charity and love?

You teachers of the Sabbath-School,

The bare of the same instead, which bare on the same interial, which or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation. "All that can now into one of the flesh or consolation." WARM OLOTHES.

> work of blusting rocks. Sir Charles solid state gives it a force which is irresistible. By cutting narrow chanmay make the frost-giant cut our blocks from the quarry-

Running water, in the shape of rivers and brooks, cught to have ble canals and systems of irrigation. To Brindley, at any rate, it must have seemed so, since he told a committee of the House of Commons, that he considered rivers were only made as feeders for canals. Natural ærated waters, containing carbonic acid and waits to do a great deal of good at medicinal waters of Germany, are imitated by our soda-water, which has the gas forced into it by mechanical pressure. Again, "as in water, face answereth to face," so man was put upon his wits to invent mirrors. and advanced from water to the polished plate of metal, and from the metal-plate to the quicksilvered looking-glass. Glass itself, according to Pliny,

ture's taking advantage of a fire to make a little of it before his eyes. hardly anything which can mislead | A merchant vessel laden with nitre, the understanding in matters of im- or fossil alkali, having been driven Weigh every step that you are near the river Belus, the crew went about to take, whenever passions be in search of provisions, and accidentof fossil alkali. The river-sand above in responding to the toast of "wo of that material, as well as various rose to his feet and said: things, he is content to satisfy the Patrick Henry, the son of a poor man, without doing right, than to do right | manufactures, made either in their ture, and Sir J. Gardner Wilkinson because there natron (or sub-carbon- with confusion and shame. ate of soda) abounded. At any rate,

man can do head work faithfully for adopt rougher methods for estimating the passage of time, and one of upon their faith in women. No lazy is getting on; to work as dilithe most obvious would be the ob- worldly wisdom, no misanthropic gently in the master's absence as in servation of shadows cast by build- philosophy, no generalization, can his presence is getting on; in short, ings, trees, pillars, &c. These would cover or weaken this fundamental when we see any one properly atbe nearly the same on one day as at truth. It stands like the record of tending to his duties, persevering seen this overwork in lawyers, doc- the same hour of the day preceding, God himself-for it is nothing less through such difficulties to gain such though varying a little and going have worked the brain for ten hours. through a cycle of change in the lips that are wont to speak slighting- self and others, and offering a good They have dropped under the bur- course of a year. To set up a pillar ly of women.

> THE RUMSELLER'S CONTRIBUTION Every individual in society is expected to contribute something to its advancement and interest. We remember to have read, some years ago, of a company of tradesmen, who had united themselves together in a mutual-benefit society, and each one had to relate what he could con-First the blacksmith came forward

and said: "Gentlemen, I wish to beshoe your horses, and make all kinds

of implements." "Very well; come in, Mr. Black-

"I can build your barns and nouses, stables and bridges."

"Come in, Mr. Shoemaker: w In turn, all different trades and professions applied, till, lastly, an individual came in who wanted to be

"I am a rumseller. "A rumseller! and what can yo "I can build jails, and prisons,

criminals, your prisons with convicts, and your poor-houses with

aged to the grave with sorrow. "Good heavens;" cried the rum

In choosing a warm dress, get it as light as you can. Think how light animals, which have to endure great cold, are clothed? A bear can thus teach us a lesson of civilized science, and a goose can impart wisdom. The principle of the advice given by the wise man, "Go to the ant. thou sluggard," might well be extended to the example of the way in which the Creator clothes the dumb animals he has made. They are not heavily laden, unless, indeed, it is necessary to protect them with armor, but even then the material used is remarkable for its combination q lightness with strength. The tor toise is shielded more by the arched shape of its shell than by its thickbeen quite enough to suggest navigaheavily, but the weight of their clothes facilitates their movement in the element in which they are intended to live, inasmuch as it enables

them to sink to the depth necessary for them to subsist in. But for warmth, weight is needless, and for equal warmth and weight, is a positive hindrance, since a heavy dress protection to those more prominent the well-loaded table, each of the one safely on its proper track. rests. If you want to be warm, this advice printed on the back side little boy? Was he killed? Was he thick but light, and when you wish to be protected from wind as well as words for the Boys to REMEMBER. still cold, wear under or over a woolen or furry fabric, the thinnest impervious texture you can get Then the rights of others was thrown in man's path by Nayou have an arrangement similar to that with which the animals of cold climates are provided—namely, thin skin and thick feathers or hair .- Leis-

SLUES ON WOMEN.

At a recent meeting in Boston. galleries afford a seating capacity of was called to the professorship of assume a different aspect when they they dressed their food upon pieces which no ladies were present, a map, which this operation was performed men," dwell almost solely on the was vitrified by its union with the frailty of the sex, claiming that the the highest honor in the land. alkali, and thus produced glass best among them were little better Glass was certainly one of the great | than the worst, the chief difference exports of the Phœnicians, who trad- being in the surroundings. At the ed in beads, bottles, and other objects | conclusion of the speech a gentleman "I trust the gentleman, in his abneeds of a respectable and cultured in spite of poverty, made himself the membership, rather than cater to the greatest orator of his age. Frank-The effect of this most just and ing to make the "Grand Tour" of thinks the secret is more likely to timely rebuke was overwhelming | Europe upon the sum of \$181 in have been arrived at in that country, the maligner of women was covered greenbacks, his starting point being

their chief happiness in life depends than this—and should put a seal upon | knowledge as shall be of use to him-

WHOLE NO. 1252.

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE.

Some time ago, I was traveling in a very useful article in its way, but the care, and soon after I took a seat | it is possible to get on with small a lady came in with a young lad, apparently ten or twelve years old. The that we must wait for a good deal of cars were not then crowded, and I money before we can do anything. thought it not at all strange when Perseverance is often better than a she turned over a seat and gave it full purse. There are more helps toto her son, and took the opposite one | wards getting on than is commonfacing him herself. Plenty of room ly supposed; many people lag being always very desirable, and to take hind, or miss the way altogether, it not at all selfish, unless, as often because they do not see the bappens, the world we live in gets abundant and simple means which

fill up. Men came in and stood look- cannot be bought with money. Those ing about for seats for ladies, and al- who wish to get on in the world so for themselves, and one pale, sick- must have a stock of patience, of looking man had to stand up till I hopeful confidence, a willingness to offered him my seat. I looked at the learn, and a disposition not easily lady and her gentlemanly son in aston- cast down by difficulties and disapishment. She will surely take up her pointments. safchel. I thought, and tell her son to take a seat by her side, and make room for two on his seat. But there sat the lady with satchel by her side, as quietly as if everybody was comfortably seated, and on the opposite seat sat "sonny," with no thought of be felt for good wherever you are, being disturbed.

I expected to see the mother give up one of her seats, but, to my great surprise, I heard her say at last, Stretch out and make the most of yourself, sonny, or you'll have to divide your seat with that old woman." I looked up and saw the conductor casting his eyes about to find a seat for an old lady he had just brought into the cars. That the boy would finally give up the seat, I supposed was a matter of course; but I soon saw that nothing was further from his intention, for he stretched out and made the most of himself,

according to direction. The conductor at last spied him, and taking him by the arm as if to raise him up said, "Well, young man. I must disturb your nap." Then. "No. I can fill your jails with turning to the mother, he said, "Madam, will you please to take up your satchel and give your child a seat by

The boy resigned his seat, but ev-"I can bring the gray hairs of the idently was very much out of humor. "I was all fixed, and you might

"I saw you were 'all fixed,'" replied the conductor, with a smile; "but I found it necessary to disturb you. You ought to know better than to take a whole seat when the cars are full. I shall know you the next Love the true, the beautiful, the just, time I see you, young man."

Nothing more was said. The mother was too indignant to speak, and the boy had said all he dared to say. I left the cars, thinking with the conductor, that I should know ask her little son to do something. the boy the next time I saw him. It "In a minute," he said. She spoke

was a boy beginning life with seeking four, five minutes before he minded his own comfort to the great discomfort of others. the most of vourself" by taking the er? A switch-tender in Prussia was whole seat in the cars, or the stage, just going to move the rail, in order or anywhere else, when there are to put a coming train of cars on a others who have no seat at all. side track, when he caught sight of Learn a better way to "make the his little son playing on the track. most of yourself." Divide your lit- The engine was in sight, and he had tle joys and comforts with others; not a moment to spare. He might give the tir da seat by your side, jump and save his child; but he

of yourself."

GOOD ADVICE.

George W. Childs, of the Philadelphia Ledger, though absent in could be do? What did be do? Lie Europe, made provision for a down! lie down!" he called, with a Christmas dinner for the newsboys loud, quick voice to the child; and who sell his paper. When seated at seizing the switch, the train passed hundred and thirty urchins found good for boys everywhere:

Liberty is the right to do whatever you wish, without interfering with Save your money, and you will find it one of the most useful friends.

Never give trouble to your mother Take care of your pennies, and they will grow to be dollars. Intemperance is the cause of nearly

all the trouble in this world. Beware of strong drink. The poorest boy, if he is indus-fulness, I would say, humbly enjoy trious, honest and saving, may reach the good gifts of God, love those

Never be cruel to a dumb animal: remember that it has no power to tell how much it suffers. Honesty is always the best policy.

A Mr. Keeler is lecturing in Bos-Toledo, Ohio. Mr. Keeler is eviwith confusion and shame.

This incident serves an excellent dently a Toledo blade of great keen plete familiarity with his subject which he manifests. His thoughts which he manifests. His thoughts are not committed to paper, for he has bestowed upon them frequent and continued reflection. His usual style is that of unimpassioned narra-Sealing-wax has succeeded to seal- moral effects than the tendency to and at length arrived in Heidelberg, adhorrence with myself the systems ing clay, for the ancients used a kind speak slightingly of the virtue of potters'-earth is sealing their documents, and we may suppose they had which young men are so thoroughly cents a month. Here he pursued chines. We have but to contemplate noticed its impressibility and got mistaken as in the low estimate they his studies at the University, and the doc that follows us watches our their first pattern for a seal at the form of the integrity of women-not sustained a decently comfortable ex-

only by falling in with an unfortunate girl, who had reached the spot intent upon her own destruction. He made the tour triumphantly. And now he is at home, and should have a medal, or an office, or something, as a testimonial from the economical Yankees he so ably represented:

GETTING ON IN THE WORLD.

There are many different ways of getting on in the world; it does not always mean making a great deal of money, or being a great man for the people to look up to with wonder. Leaving off a bad habit for a good one is getting on the world; to be careful and saving instead of idle and examble to his relatives and acquaintances, we may be sure that he is getting on in the world. Money is surround them no all sides, and so it But pretty soon the cars began to happens that there are aids which

· A CHEERFUL FACE.

Carry the radiance of your soul in your face. Let the world have the benefit of it. Let your cheerfulness, and let your smiles be scattered like sunbeams, "on the just as well as on the unjust." Such a disposition will yield you a rich reward, for its happy effects will come home to you, and brighten your moments of thought.

Cheerfulness makes the mind clear. gives tone to thought, adds grace and beauty to the countenance. Joubert says: "When you give, give with joy and smiling." Smiles are little things cheap ar-

ticles to be fraught with so many blessings both to the giver and the receiver-pleasant little ripples to watch as we stand on the shore of everyday life. They are our higher, better nature's responses to the emotions of the soul. Let the children have the benefit

of them; those little ones who need the sunshine of the heart to educate them, and would find a level for their buoyant natures in the cheerful, loving faces of those who lead them. Let them not be kept from the middle aged, who need the encouragement they bring. Give your smiles also to the aged. They come to them like the quiet rain

of summer, making fresh and verdant the long, weary path of life. They look for them, from you who are rejoicing in the fullness of life. Be gentle and indulgent to all. the holy.

ON THE TRACK,

The other day I heard a mother was a sad picture of selfishness. There again. But it was one, two, three,

It makes me think of the switch-Now, little reader, learn a lesson tender's boy. What if he had waitfrom this true story. Don't "make ed a minute before minding his fathor get up and give them your seat could not do that and turn the switch Be unselfish, and you will find that it in time; and if it were not done, the is the true way to "make the most on-coming train would meet another train, and a terrible crash and smash

vould take place.
The safety of hundreds of lives dewould take place. pended upon his fidelity. What Did the heavy train run over the

choose a material that is not only of the bill of fare. The counsel is crushed to pieces? No, for he did just as his father told him, and did it instantly. He fell flat between the rails and the cars which went high over his head; and when the anxious father sprang to the snot there touched. It was his quick obedience, you see, that saved his life. He did not stop a minute. Even a moment's hesitation would have been too late.

> RECIPE FOR CHEERFULNESS. If I were asked a recipe for cheer-

around you tenderly, realize that amiability is a binding virtue, and that we are bound to diffuse joy around us in our homes. But there is just one more item in my prescription; we must be willing to unbend, even to stoop to a little harmless folly. A love for animals will encourage this; the very presence of these true hearts good. We may talk nonsense to them; they introduce an element of intellectual repose. Dogs, cats. horses, poultry, are so many contrithe dog that follows us, watches our

HOUSE PROTEIN OF

sweet rest," as though we were all as permanent as it was singular; and worn out, and life almost a burden after some years of a consistent walk, to us; when, really, we have not she at length became the wife of a done Christian labor enough to keep | minister of the Gospel of Christ."

with a subscription paper, raising suddenly becomes very long and

> weep no more.
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> To dying sight the finite clears—
> With God, those visions sweet c ended years.

is broken, and it will come easier next BY JOHN A. TAYLOR. RÉV. TALBOT WILSON CHAMBERS. D. D. Soon we have a work in another direction: one requiring personal labor. We are, perhaps, solicited to is so freely mistaken for the best, and had given to the people a Constitutake a class in the Sabbath-School. genuine sunlight, it is refreshing to ny of courts and kings. The king, Oh, how many excuses come up! We cannot attend regularly. We have sit awhile under the teachings of a in the presence of five hundred thouno faculty for teaching. We are long-tried theology, to subsist upon sand people, had accepted that Conevery way so incompetent. But we what, if it be but ordinary aliment,

So in time, our pocket-book comes

The London, Methodist Recorder is printing a series of "Notes on the Hymns in the Methodist Hymn Book." Commenting upon the familiar lines of G. J. Stevenson, the annotator says: "An actress in one: tion arrested by singing in a cottage. Cariosity prompted her to look in at the open door, when she saw a few

> congregation.
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> The organ is large, and, like the Collins of a hatter, Beattie and Buthouse, well adapted to its office. It ler of farmers, Akenside and Henry fills with a deep, mellow resonance Kirk White of butchers, Jeremy every corner of the building, and Taylor of a barber, Scott, the commparts an air of solemn majesty to mentator, of a glazier. Bloomfield, the service, quite in consonance with Gibbon, the great historian, Linnœus, the spirit of an earnest, musical de- the celebrated naturalist, and Rodger

The matter of Dr. Chambers' ser- Luther was the son of a poor miner. ect, melodious utterance, or majestic of thorough education, and a liberal, to a shoemaker; who allowed him a practical knowledge of men and slate and pencil on his work-bench. whimsical standard of excellence set | lin was the son of a tallow chandler, style is that of unimpassioned narra- guists of his age, had his dictionaries more elevated in mind. tive, yet frequently he waxes warm and grammars in his blacksmith with spiritual zeal, and on such occa- shop, where he snatched from his parent, not merely of uneasiness, but

Church, at Somerville, N. J., and of our modern writers, and I doubt about twenty years since accepted whether any thing more true was the pastorate of his present location. ever said by any man. He is the author of the widely-circuated volume entitled "The Noon Prayer Meeting," and also of a biography of the late Hon. Theodore Frelinghuysen. His language is particularly chaste and ornamental, and all his sermons are thoroughly imbued with a deep-toned Christian

used to pass? Don't you find, when the evening comes, and the day's work is over, that it seems only a lew moments since the day's work sentiment. The corporation itself began? You may seem to have been rests upon a most stable foundation, very busy; but when you return and the mode of rotation adopted. home to your children it appears a affords their congregations a variety very short time since you left them in of gift and address, while at the the morning. Of course there are same time it completes a union highexceptional seasons, as when health ly advantageous to their material is bad, or when a heavy grief presses on you; but, on the whole, is it not now a subject of constant remark, that the days pass with incredible rapidity? "Open the window. I shall die apidity ? And don't you temember when the

o-day. All that can now be done is case was very different? Don't you to envelop one's self in perfumes, to crown one's self with flowers, to surround one's self with music, that be, when you yourself were a child -what a crowd of delightful interone may sink quietly into everlastests multiplied and diversified the So said Mirabeau on the morning hours-and how extensive the prospect was when you looked toward the future? The fact is, you and your He had reached the summit of children are living lives of different worldly glory. He was the popular ilol of France. His statesmanship lengths in the same space of time. The day is far longer to them than to you. They feel as if time would never end. You feel, when you think of it, as if its beginning and ending were almost the same. When they stitution, amid the booming of canlay their little heads on the pillow, weary with their twelve hours play non, the peal of triumphal music, -their toys broken-their excitement about trifles at an end-their merry laugh, their eager quarrels, at cended when the proud monarch length brought to a pause-those swore eternal fidelity to that charter twelve hours have made to them a very large period in their existence. Your toys, too, perhaps, are broken -you too may have been occupied with trifles-your laughter may have been thoughtless-vour quarrels in-

shorter than theirs. Mirabeau had been perpetual to the It might not be very difficult to exear of every Republican Frenchman. plain this. Our sense of the lapse of With these scenes of triumph time does not depend entirely, or fresh in miud, Mirabeau was suddeneven chiefly, on the duration of time is the skeleton of a mammoth which y stricken with a mortal sickness. itself. When impressions are vivid, was brought from Siberia, where, in His thoughts were all engrossed in worldly concerns. He was a man of forcible and fresh, the time seems the year 1803, it fell from a mass of diffices, at the corner of East Fourth the world. His life, from the bravura long. When the events of our lives ice in which it had been encased on years, had been one of restless am- ly meanwhile we are in diligent oc- had the soft part of the carcass been he to attempt to assign it a name privilege; for which we ought to be Twenty-ninth street, and the old bition. The current of infidelity cupation—the time seems short. Any preserved, that the flesh as it lay was from its fruit, would be completely thankful, that God permits us to do his North Datch Church at the corner of that inundated France had borne man may test this for himself by devoured by work for him who have so nobly stood around, fortable and spacious audience rooms and sustained your Superintendent, in the city. The decorations are man, "is to envelop one's self in mind is consciously to the stretch, is not this your experience? Is not plain and rich, the painting fresh and perfumes, to crown one's self with are frightfully long. At the battle rock of the battle of the b this the experience of all those who modestly tinted, and the upholstery have aided in making our Sabbath- school a success, and who have so industriously labored to make this square, old-fashioned windows, furnights the experience of all those who modestly tinted, and the upholstery down one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery down one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery down one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery down one's self with a left with a light one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery down one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery down one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery down one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion one's self with modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion of work of blasting rocks. Sir Charles modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion of work of blasting rocks. Sir Charles modestly tinted, and the upholstery dispersion of work of blasting rocks. Sir Charles dispersion of work voice of conscience, and diverted his summer day to the great captain, on the action of frost, which causes the the one hand, on whom rested all the surface to exfoliate in concentric the one hand, on whom rested all the surface to exfoliate in concentric.

The funeral of Mirabeau was in- suspense and responsibility, and to plates. When water runs into cracks

conceivably splendid. Four hundred some private soldier in the ranks, on and crevices of rocks, and then freezes, thousand men, headed by Lafayette, the other, actively occupied, and with the sudden and great expansion at joined in the imposing pageant. The nothing to think of, but to be prompt | the moment of its passing into the How desirable, then, to make sure rose on every hand. The funeral of doing something in the present nels where we want them, and pour-

thousand of the National Guard Our Time is no rest:
were simultaneously discharged, shiv-

Dr. Johnson used to say, "He that

If industry is no more than habit. Riches got by fraud are dug out of one's own heart, and destroy the

mourning over past errors avail no

painting in the Royal Academy. are fairly considered. How often do we sigh for oppornons is their most valuable quality. and Zwingle of a shepherd, and Bun-tunities of doing whilst we neglect the openings of Providence Nathaniel Bowditch, the renown- in little things, which would frequentpresence. He seeks none. A man ed mathematician, was apprenticed ly lead to the accomplishment of

just deeds: but just deeds are sure to up by that nondescript critic—the at which unctuous pursuit he spent beget just thoughts.

public. No one can hear him speak part of his early life. Then he bewithout being pleased at the com- came a hard-working printer. Some- and treat the humblest menial with plete familiarity with his subject times he was reduced to poverty by courtesy as delicate as we would which he manifests. His thoughts his studious habits. Through many show the children of affluence and

sions rises in short but effectual honest craft every fragment of leis- withal of fretfulness, malevolence, flights of a kind of nervous, heart- ure time to study. Andrew John- and the whole host of evil passions. born eloquence, which demonstrates son, the President of the United The phrase "aching void," may be

In Carbon and lack of effort, that it seems almost impossible for us to move outside of what has come to appear to us to move out to be our line of duty. We talk of the our line of duty. We talk of the life of one hitherto so vain. The life of the actress was good fleaver and its wards at Princeton; and our "labors" as wards at Princeton; and in 1838 was look of effort, that it seems induced from that memorable night to may not nave a rich unertiance to consider the head sent contributions. One morning he found him and extensive practice, who is deleave to his son, as a rule, he can be and extensive practice, who is deleave to his son, as a rule, he can be and extensive practice, who is deviced the seal, worshiped on that account the seems induced from that memorable night to consider the head sent contributions. One morning he found have to estimate the character to him a sounder and more divering a course of Sunday evening to him to head sent contributions. One morning he found have to estimate the character to him a sounder and more divering a course of Sunday evening to him to head sent contributions. One morning he found have to estimate the character to him a sounder and more divering a course of Sunday evening to him to head extensive practice, who is decision on the power of the stand countries on the seal, worshiped on that account to him a sounder and more divering a course of Sunday evening to him to him a sounder and more vigorous body than many fathers of leave to his son, as a rule, he can be and extensive practice, who is decision of the bridge will be extensive practice, who is decision on the leave to him and extensive practice, who is decision to heave and the seal, worshiped on that account the seal of the sea

The Subbath Regorder. WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 21, 1869 GEORGE B. UTTER .....EDITOR.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING. The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society held a regular quarterly meeting, at the Society's room in Westerly, on

Fourth-day, Jan. 13th, 1869-Vice President A. B. Burdick in the Chair. Present-A. B. Burdick, S. S. Griswold, G. E. Tomlinson, G. B. Utter, E. G. Champlin, N. H. Langworthy, P. L. Berry, T. V. Stillman, H. S. Berry, Wm. L. Clarke, C. A. Bur-

Prayer was offered by P. L. Berry. The Corresponding Secretary proceeded to read the letters he had received, as follows:

1st. From S. R. Wheeler, dated Oct. 15th, 1868, giving a report of his labors in Hebron, Pa, and vicin- deem necessary to their preservation ity, for the quarter ending Sept. 30th,

2d From S. R. Wheeler, dated Nov. 6th. 1808, in relation to a call to settle with the church in Pardee, Kansas.

3d. From a Committee of the church at Pardee, dated Oct. 13th, complish that object. 1868, asking what aid the Board can render that church in sustaining a preacher.

4th. From the same Committee. dated Dec 8th, on the same subject, stating that Bro. S. R. Wheeler had been called to the pastoral care of that church, his engagement to date from Oct. 1st.

5th. From L. M. Cottrell, dated Dec. 8th. raising the question of serving the Board as a missionary at some point in the western field.

6th. From H. A. Chase, clerk of the church at Brookfield. Linn Co., Mo., requesting the Board to aid that church to the amount of \$100 per year in sustaining Geo. C. Babcock as their minister: also, a letter from the same church, dated April 7th, 1868, which appeared to have been unduly delayed in the mail.

7th. From S. H. Babcock, Committee of the church at Jackson Center, Ohio, dated Nov. 29th, notifying the Board that the church has employed Hamilton Hull as preacher for one year, and asking the Board to appropriate something toward his support. 8th. From J. M. Todd, of Brookfield. N. Y., suggesting the employchurches within the bounds of the ticularly Preston, Clifford, Otselic, and Cuyler.

9th. From H. B. Lewis, dated Dodge Center, Minnesota, Jan. 1st, 1869, giving account of his labors as missionary in that field during the half year ending with 1868. 10th. From J. R. Irish, Venango

Pa., Dec. 31st, 1868, reporting his labors up to that date.

11th. From the clerk of the church at Carlston, Minn., dated Nov. 22d, 1868, notifying the Board that D. P. Curtis has served the church as preacher from the first of July, 1868. Freeborn, Minn., Nov. 8th, notifying the Board that J. C. West has been employed as preacher for the Tren-

13th. From J. C. West, dated Trenton, Minn., Dec. 8th, 1868, reporting that he has preached to the

Trenton church six months up to the 14th. From? Solomon Carpenter,

Milton. Wis., dated Nov. 3d, 1868, in relation to his return to China, expressing some hope of being able to return as soon as the opening of the Pacific Railroad; also, a letter in regard to repairs on the Society's houses in China.

an increase of his salary.

terly report, as follows: GEO. B. UTTER.,

In account with S. D. B. MISSIONARY Soc. Dr.

Dr.

To bal. in Treas., Sept., 1868., \$298 82

"coll. at Anniv., Albion, Wis. 68 41

"cash from 1st Alfred church, 12 60

" " Abel Stillman, Po-

land, NAY. 10 00 cash from Chas. Clarke, Berlin, Wig. 5 00

" Albert M. Clarke, Clayville, N. Y.... Cr. By payments as follows:

Balance in Tleasury, Jan. 13, 1869...\$158 23 E. E. GEO. B. Utter, Treasurer. The following appropriations were

To the church at Pardee, Kansas, for 

Voted, that the Tre

the Board has not now before it an for manly efforts and positions. At to know and understand fully what passing from his barn to his house, would-be literary damsel, who, im- business in our city. Still, there are adequate field requiring general mis- Milton is a new college, well patron- the will of the Lord concerning him when he fell from a paralytic shock, mediately on taking her seat in the many kinds of mechanical work and sionary labor; but that, in case he ized. Near by it, at Albion, is a was, at the end of which he had be survived for only a few minutes, and cars, spread wide in her lap a manu-manufacturing that might be carried should make arrangements to labor first class academy, doing its work come settled as to duly. with some one of the feeble church- energetically. Big Foot has its The questions of Christian bap-

Voted, that in compliance with suggestions from brethren in the Central Association, we request Bro. Chas. M. Lewis to spend six months. between now and the next anniversary of the Society, in general missionary labor among the feeble churches within the bounds of that Association, having special reference to the needs of the Clifford, Preston, Otselic, and Cuyler churches; that in case of accepting, we expect him to collect funds for missionary purposes wherever he goes; and that we engage to make an appropriation

year, and traveling expenses. Voted, that action upon the request of Eld. Stephen Burdick for an increase of salary at the end of his first year's service, be deferred

for such labor at the rate of \$500 per

until the April meeting of the Board. Voted, that Solomon Carpenter be authorized to have such repairs made on our houses in Shanghae as he may until he shall reach the field.

Voted, that George E. Tondinson Charles A. Burdick, and Isaac D. Titsworth, be a committee on the reinforcement of the China Mission. with authority to take such measures as they may deem necessary to ac-

Minutes of this meeting, and of a special meeting held Dec. 20th, 1868, were read and approved.

Adjourned. C. A. BURDICK, Recording Secretary.

EYES WEST-NO. 20

HISTORICAL WESTWARD. Stephen Mumford, the first Sev enth-day Baptist in America, located in Newport, R. I., in 1664. Tacv Hubbard, the first convert to the Sabbath, kept her first Sabbath in Newport, R. I., March 11th, 1665. The first Seventh-day Baptist church was organized at Newport, R. I, Dec. 23d, 1671. After a few years of prosperity, several of the members moved "west," to "a newly discovered land called Misquamicut." afterwards called Westerly, because it was a western frontier settlement. The Westerly church, afterwards called Hopkinton, became a church separate from the Newport church in 1708. In 1835, one hundred and twenty-seven years after its organization, this church dismissed members to form three other churches in Rhode Island. Five years later, another church was organized, and ment of Charles M. Lewis to labor, three years still later, two more were among the feeble and destitute organized. In 1780, a church was organized "west" of Rhode Island

ties for future increase and success. Connecticut; and another still four years later. In 1780, the first church in New York State was organized in Rensselaer County, on the eastern border of the State. In 1797, the second church was organized in Brookfield. From these points vicinity of Philadelphia. Up to organized, and all of them were

12th. From R. D. Burdick, dated | 1850, eighty-two churches had been ton church from July 1st to Dec. 1850 to the present time, including about eighteen years, there have been twenty-five churches organized. been in the West. We now have twenty-two churches in the West. Ten of these are west of the Mississippi River, and three of them are beyond the Missouri. From these facts, it will be seen, that the Sev-

"westward way." A justifiable reason for this "westward ho!" is the fact, that our Sab-15th. From Stephen Burdick, datbath-keeping faith stands in the way, ed Dodge Center, Minn., Dec. 31st, to most of our brethren, of engaggiving his report for the quarter end- ing in mechanical or mercantile puring Dec. 1st, 1868; also, suggesting suits. It has been found that farming interferes less with undisturbed 16th. From James Bailey, dated Sabbath-keeping. Hence the desire Brookfield, Mo., Dec. 31st, reporting to obtain farms. The West has his labors during the quarter ending more desirable farming lands than the East. These can be obtained at possession of our brethren in the one third for the present. If he can S. R. Wheeler, to Oct. 1, 1868. 25 00

James Balkey, salary three mos.

to Sept. 30, 1868. 200 00

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thorized, in case it shall be found ne- favorably with the same amount in as she could to her auxious and supcessary, to draw on the special fund almost any place. Western Seventh- pliant child, called in some of her ready for the change that awaited grown up and married, and living Mr. E. R. Allen, who most faithfully to meet the orders of the Board. day Baptists have brought with them | Christian neighbors to counsel and | him. He often said he wanted to be | near their aged parents; death hav- | performs the duties of that office. Voted, that the Corresponding from the East the determination to pray with him. Then came three taken suddenly when called to go. ing never entered the family circle. Secretary notify L. M. Cottrell, that be men, and to educate the masses years of anxious and prayerful study, This desire was gratified. He was And I recall with amusement the great hinderance to many kinds of

The establishment of other schools of like character, in other places, is under consideration. Thus are we taking a leading position, in educating the masses, where we have locations. In these and other regain new interests, to hold and develop. The untiring energy employwork for the Sabbath cause.

labors have done much, for a few years, in organizing and developing so unworthy and sinful as he felt he new interests, and have looked up had been, would be accepted by the much that was scattered. A very great work remains still to be done. to concentrate our forces, and save what is endangered in its scattered state, and direct the incoming forces. Should this work be done according to the opportunities continually opening, the increase of our for-

future than in the past. But to make our cause most successful, the cause, and not the location, must rule our activities. Our uniform advice to those who have asked advice, has been. "Let well enough alone." 'They who are well located had better stay so." To inquiries for best places, we have answered, "There are no 'best places.'" Success is more in the man, than in the place. While the West offers fine induce ments, the East is not to be abandoned. We have precious interests there, that we love to remember, and cherish-interests that should never be abandoned. The West will never oppose the East, or break its life-long inity, while it will do all it can to make our common cause strong and successful within its reach. Nor wil it lose its fraternal love, nor diminish its activities, if it is unwisely misjudged, or unkindly treated, for any cause whatever. Too much care cannot be used, in public gatherings and prints, to avoid invidious comparisons between interests and places. We are one people, east and west, with one common mission around which gathers more of a divine grandeur than is often entrusted to so small a people. The facts before us show that our best hopes for increase are now in the West Those who best know these interests know best also how these interests can be secured, and a wise policy

would not cripple them by neglector

misdirection. Let us be true to the

and to the grand opening opportuni-

Eld. Daniel Babcock was born in Westerly, Washington Co., R. I. Nov. 17th. 1786. He was a son of westward, twenty-six churches were maiden name was Hannah Burdick. organized in New York in the daughter of Peter Burdick. His the leadership of himself and his co- very in which we all once conally innext forty years. Three churches mother made a profession of religion laborer, Richard Hull, and in 1818 dulge toften received varied feelwere organized in New Jersey, in in early life, and united with what they were "licensed to preach the lings the acquaintances I have thus the years 1707, 1737, 1747; another was then known as the New Lights. gospel." Giving satisfaction to the transiently formed on the cars. I His earliest religious impressions Twenty of these, or four-fifths, have experienced children should have tic duties, it devolved on Eld. Bab- girlish, sixteen-year-old mother.

enth-day Baptist churches have fol-fitful struggles to disenthrall himself dover, Independence, Scio, Amity, must have ached with the burden lowed "the star of empire" in its from "the tempter's fatal power." Friendship, Genesee, Wirt, Bolivar, borne for so many weary miles: of The Treasurer presented his quar- less prices, and therefore are within Co., N. Y. His retirement into this mainly in breaking new ground, and ed apple the medium of introduction the reach of a greater number. At (then new) country, gave him an op- enduring the hardships of a frontier between us, and who confidentially this time, there is a greater number portunity to meditate on his stand- life. Eld. Babcock might with informed me of her private affairsof acres of good fertile farms in the ing with his Creator, and he "be- some propriety have said, "Not how, among other things, she took West, than in all the East. By the view of his departure from God." sure, that is, of other men's labors, like, but, as she "arned" the money development of these lands, many About this time he obtained a book but having hope, when your faith is to but it with it said, it was note of will become rich, as some have als of sermons published by Robert increased, that we shall be enlarged his business a kind and true-heartready. For two or three years, the Russell, one of them treating on the by you according to our faith abun- ed wound the was withal, in spite of er show of mechanics than our city. settler on the prairies performs two unpardonable sin, in which his life and dantly, to preach the gospel in re- her lack of polich and discretion, a Two large and flourishing carriagethirds of his labor for the future, and | feelings were so thoroughly delineat- | gions beyond you, and not to boast | loving mother and a faithful wife. | making establishments furnish pleassafely pass this beginning, he has se- felt that "mercy was clean gone for- ready at our hand." cured for himself a home, and a com- ever." And so deeply impressed was petence, and perhaps wealth. Aside he, that he must be lost, that he ceas- Wisconsin, and settled in Johnstown, memory of whose fervent, grateful in this line. Mr. Spicer, who comfrom the general fertility of the soil, ed to pray for pardon, and only pray- Rock Co., and united with the Sab- kiss on the lips of an entire stranger menced the carriage-making busiand the cheapness of farms, other ed that he might be "obliterated bath-keeping church of Milton, and lingers with me even yet—so old, ness a year since, finds it necessary considerations induce western emi- from among the creatures of God." gration. The tide of emigration has On one occasion, he was found on whence he removed to the land mon humanity, spoke volumes to me additional buildings for his accomscarcely reached the central meridian his knees in prayer by a wicked and where the "wicked cease from troub- of how hard and bitter the world modation. Three sons of Vulcan, of the United States. The Missis- profane man, to whom he made a ling, and the weary are at rest." Oct. must have been to her all her long with as many forges, supply the iron sippi Valley lies mostly east of this frank confession of a keen sense of 26, 1868, in the 82d year of his age. life. And I wonder if the commu- demands of the city and the country meridian. It is by far the richest in his lost condition. This man, though agricultural resources, and when de- himself unregenerate, gave the best his habits of thinking and action, ing the tour of the "States," a geni- er, one who needeth not to be ashamveloped according to its capacity, advice he could to the object of his will be unequaled in the world for sympathy and pity. His feelings by its agricultural wealth. With few this time had become so intense, that exceptions, western Seventh-day he could no longer suppress them; whole soul to whatever he deemed ranged as to make his anticipated while a watch-repairer, who regulates been made by these young ladies. worthy of his anguish of his for years previous to his death, that gentleman more particularly from on the north, in the way as you go show what young ladies are canable four thousand acres that will compare heart, who, after giving such advice he felt very imperfect, and yet, the fact related by himself, that he towards Yawgoog. Near the centre

es, the Board will consider favorably academy, under good management tism and the Sabbath were prayerthe claims of such church. destined to rise to a first class acade—fully and studiously examined, and young Englishman at Oporto, who much so as to refrain from giving an advantage, as the means of living best institutions in the country. It ks was killed by a two-thirds vote. be disposed of in

becoming settled on those points of doctrine, he determined to go forward, and offered himself for membership to the Sabbath-keeping church of Leonardsville, then under the charge of Rev. Henry Clarke. spects, the West is reaching out to While on his way, in taking this advanced step, light, such as he had never enjoyed or seen before, broke ed, and helped by eastern funds and into his mind, and filled his heart sympathies, has been doing a grand with joyous rapture and delight. Still he went forward with trembling The denominational missionary steps, feeling a deep sense of his unworthiness, questioning whether one church. But on making his offering, he was most heartily welcomed by the pastor and church. In returning from the water, on the occasion of his baptism, "the blessed Lord met him again, and so filled his soul with unutterable joy, that he seemed to be lost in heavenly communion ces can not fail to be greater in the with the precious Christ."

On the 21st of January, 1809, he was married to Miss Lois Potter, daughter of Clark Potter. She was a member of the church with which he had united. His attention now turned to securing a home, and he fell into the tide of emigration, and went west as far as Batavia, Genesee Co., N. Y., where he hoped to be joined by more of his brethren in fellowship. Finding himself now separated from the people of his choice, and in a new and sparsely settled country, he exerted himself to establish meetings for religious worship, and soon gathered a small congregation, who appointed him as their leader. "Here many precious them by their stranger acquaintances. privileges were enjoyed in religious service, and strong bonds of Christian union formed with his neighbors." As no other Sabbath-keeping families came to settle around him, he felt it to be his duty to take his little family where they could en- vate life. Amid this medley of charjoy Sabbath privileges. Accordingly, in June, 1815, he and his family bade adieu to his neighbors and his pleasant home in that beautiful counry, and went to Allegany county, of the same State, thus manifesting a zeal for the cause that ought to be a rebuke to many of our day. On reaching Alfred, he was welcomed to the embraces of the little band of brethren who had already gathered there, and reared the standard of the cross, and who felt themselves strengthened in the acquisition of one who had proved himself true to history of our former developments, his baptismal vows. The union proved to be one of benefit. Soon after his settlement in Alfred, the the church of Berlin, Renssalaer Co., N. Y.," called him and Richard Hull if you haven't the manners to return to take the lead of their meetings; the compliment and altogether

and in the fall of 1816, he and Geo. makes you remember him with feel-Stillman were set apart to the office ings of state of pleasure whenever James Babcock, and his mother's of deaconship of the church. The government your parrier. church continued to prosper under The the solion of review pective rechurch by a faithful exercise of their wonder, dreamily, what has become were made under the labors of Elders | gifts, they both were set apart to the | of the sweet-faced child that so gen-William and Samuel Northup, and at | work of the gospel ministry, by their | erously and unasked shared with me the age of ten years he obtained a ordination, in the fall of 1829. And her rare bouquet; of the fair girl, so hope in the Saviour. His hope was | under the joint labors of those breth- lovely and cheerful in her helplesssecret, and for a while he maintained | ren, that church had an unparalleled | ness, who had to be carried by strana happy sense of sins forgiven, and growth, and soon came to be equal ger hands to and from the cars, and rejoiced in the Saviour's love from in numbers to any church in the de- whose smiling face and child-like day to day, enjoying many happy nomination. Eld. Hull's health fail- trustfulness won for her the instantseasons in private devotion. But for | ing him, to a great extent, under the | love of all who gazed into the clear want of the attention which such in- two-fold load of pastoral and domes- depths of her beautiful eyes; of the from those of more mature years, he cock to baptize the converts, and the whose long golden ringlets touched gradually loosened his hold on the probabilities are, that few, if any, so caressingly the miniature face rest-Saviour's gracious arm, and as grad- among us, have immersed more can- ing upon her bosom, and who guardually, and almost imperceptibly, slid didates than Eld. Daniel Babcook. ed her treasure with too much jealand moral blindness, still making Alfred, but extended to Almond, An- a stranger's arms, although her own-Becoming stupefied by neglect of Clarence, Alden, and over portions the handsome young temperance lecduty, he was finally induced to yield, of Pennsylvania and Milton, Wis. turer, into whose eves the tears of and the struggle was over; he was Only a small part of his labors were generous sympathy came so readily taken captive. And now comes a performed under the direction of the at the sight of a case of destitution. long and dreary night of restless Missionary Board; the remainder at vet whose hands did not find the backslidings. The usual sources of his own expense. A commendable way to his pocket, although I have worldly pleasure were sought to spirit was thus manifested, and many since heard that they found more bring satisfaction to a soul thirsting hearts were encouraged, and sinners easily the way to other men's-a bad for happiness and sensual delight, converted to God, who in the mornuntil the age of fourteen, during ing of the resurrection will appear ry confinement in a county jail. And which period his father removed with as stars in the crown of life that will I recall with amusement, the talkahis family to Brookfield, Madison be given him. His labors were spent tive old lady, who made a rosy-cheek-

and prompt in the fulfillment of his | al, happy soul, delighted with every | ed of his work, plies his trade just outappointments and contracts-of enthing he saw here, especially the side the city proper, on the south as

v. H. script book of prose and rhyme, in on with profit. The manufacturthe contents of which she affected to ing of articles by sewing machines

was no more.

has recently been convicted before magistrate of an offense against the Catholic religion, and sentenced "retirement from Portugal for six years." The sentence has been appealed against, and the appeal will be heard at Lisbon, where a fair trial is more probable, and where greater iberty is permitted. Should the result be favorable, a decision of the higher court will have a far greater effect in securing religious liberty for the future than could have resulted from the verdict of a local court RAILWAY ACQUAINTANCES.

There are not many better opporunities for studying human nature in its various phases, than when traveling in the cars. Those to whom a journey is not an event of every day occurrence, seem to exaggerate themselves on such occasions, and to throw into more than usual prominence their leading characteristics. The inquisitive man or woman, delighted at the new field of inquiry thus presented, begins a series of questioning and cross questioning, that would do no discredit to the legal profession. The

bloodshot eyes, uncomfortably close vain give full swing to their vanity. into the face of the gentleman, and and innocently imagine that every laughing long, loud, and discordantlook, action, and word of theirs, is a ly, at the close of every sentence. In subject of great interest to the passtrong contrast to him comes the sengers, who perhaps have never givmemory of the ostentatious coolness en them a second thought. The cautious become doubly so, and encasing themselves in an armor of imscenery through which the cars were penetrable reserve, seem to fear that passing, assured me that he had "trasome evil design lurks in the most veled so much, and gazed upon such commonplace remark addressed to grand scenery in various countries, that really he now cared for none, The ingenuous, free from the watchhowever grand." Nor do I forget ful eyes and ears that in their homethe chatty Wall-street broker, who life stand ready to check the unguardso strangely made me the confidant ed tongue, give full vent to their loof the history of his early days, his quacity, and regale the passengers college scrapes, and school-boy loves, with loud-voiced details of their priwho disliked "strong minded wonen," and devoutly believed in flirtacter, some interesting, others annoving, horses, and money-making, and ing, the bona fide traveler, one who who shook hands with so much imhas traveled sufficiently to know how pressment on parting, that I immedito extract from its annovances the ately put my hand in my pocket greatest amount of pleasure, is the to assure myself that its contents most interesting and delightful to fall in with. He knows all the remarkable accidents, incidents, and history connected with the principal or-these railway acquaintancesplaces through which you are passing-knows just when, where, and how, your baggage ought to be checked-seems to possess the secret which orever upon my mind. turns the surliest of conductors into a genial good fellow—is just reticent while caution should lead people to enough to tell you something of himbe on their guard as to what acself, without your being much wiser quaintances they form while traveling,] especially to make confidences of society which was then a "branch of nent questions-shares with you the none, yet it must be acknowledged papers and magazines he buys, eyen

habit, which resulted in his temporacame very solemily impressed in boasting of things without our mea- snuff; which her "pid man "didn't

ed, to use his own language, that he in other men's line of things made Then there was the sick old lady to ure and business vehicles to the surwhom I was so fortunate as to be rounding country. The Messrs. In 1840, Eld Babcock removed to able to render a kindness, and the finally removed to that place, from and yet so surprised at an act of com- to enlarge, and is about erecting Eld. Babcock was independent in | nicative Canadian, at that time mak- around. A saddle and harness mak-

made himself somewhat conspicuous occasional cautious glance at the can be obtained here cheaper than in is to be hoped that the citizens of by his diligence in circulating copies other passengers, to observe if they most places, while the increased of the Scriptures, and exhorting the were at all overcome, or mystified; population would much enhance the people to peruse the sacred books, and that romantic young girl who market for the produce of the surcame into the cars bearing a basket rounding farming country.

of forest leaves and blossoms, which To the south-west of the city, so she began immediately to arrange in- | far as to render innocuous its odors to a bouquet, and to press between is the great meat-market, whose en the leaves of a new novel, as if the terprising proprietor has for many whistle of the cars had startled her years catered to the appetites of hi from her woodland occupation, alcustomers, and supplied their table though the woods were miles from with the food that perisheth. Oppothe railway station where she first site stands the carding and grinding. joined our company, and her fresh, factory of Mr. Chester, where the fair face, bore no trace of the hurry "waste" and "copps" of manufacand confusion expressed by her bastories are converted into materials of ket of wildwood sweets. I find mythe first quality. Adjacent is the exself, too, often surmising how the tensive vinegar factory of Deacen gentlemanly looking lunatic came to Coles, where, in a short space of be traveling alone, who, after sitting time, the juice of the apple is condown upon and completely ruining a verted into that healthful acid, which lady's band-box, and the "love of a increases much our appetites, if it bonnet" which it contained, turned does not sweeten our tempers. Just calmly around to his nearest neigh- north of the city, where the main bor, and entered at once upon a se- street divides into two branches, ries of strangely alarming theologistands the undertaker rooms of Mr. cal questions, such as whether the Brown, who is ever ready, with cofgentleman addressed, being a Christfin and hearse, to carry you to that ian, would resent it, if he, the que-"narrow house appointed for all livrist, should spit in his face, or strike ing." and to mingle his sympathies him—peering as he spoke, with wild with all bereaved. The making of garments by the adies on their sewing machines, is quite extensively carried on; for it ought not to be overlooked, that the

ladies of our city are noted as well for their industry as for their person- the Lord strengthen the things and indifference of a gentleman who, al charms, and their excellent house which remain, and are ready to die." on my pointing out the beauty of the wifery. Such is a brief account of the business relations of our city. Enterprise and a small capital might profitably extend them, and thus infase new life into it, now monotonous with old age. If "westward the star of empires takes its way," that s not a reason sufficient why those empires and cities over which that

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were all right, before he got out of It is generally supposed that our Home News should be of a religious So they flit before memory's mireast, especially when it occupies a place in a religious paper. But there ompanions only of a few fleeting s so little visible progress among ours, yet leaving, by some casual professed Christians in this vicinity, vord or act, their memory impressed that we have but little religious news In conclusion, I would say, that

wept, unhonored, and unsung."

We observed the Week of Prayer, the first week in January in concert with the Christian world able for evening meetings, as the stitute for the Consular and Diplorainy, the roads muddy, and the it much, finding the promise yet true, "They that well upon the Lord shall

that an agreeable acquaintance with

a fellow traveler renders the te-

dium of railroad traveling much

more endurable; and to be an agree-

able companion under these circum-

HOME NEWS.

HOPKINTON.

HOPKINTON CITY, R. I., First month, 5th day, 1869.

stances, is an art requiring and worthy of cultivation, wherever experience has not given the necessary much good all month us, and our capabilities are equal to our opportucommitted to us! And I am fearful that much of this will be justly charged upon us who have taken upon us cerning our City, it may be well to business, in an upright and honest way, and on a safe basis. The spirit our making a necessity where it may of speculation—so rampant in many | not actually exist? I often examine | A bill was introduced which proposplaces, and which is so baneful in its | myself, and look over the past, and | es to appropriate five million dollars influence in undermining the confi- in view of the little I have accom! per annum, from January 1st. 1869. dence which must underlie all honest | plished, I greatly fear and tremble. prosperity—finds no place here. The lest the church and the cause has merchants of our city, though they suffered through my neglect. May into the regions of spiritual night. These labors were not confined to ous care to yield it for a moment to may not be among the princes of the God forgive my unfaithfulness and world, are among God's nobility- my short-comings. I am looking sum exceeds five per cent on custom for better days for our churches. Entertainment for travelers is when we who are the laborers of still furnished in that ample hotel, past ages, shall be laid aside and a once known far and wide as "Spi- better class of laborers enter the cer's Hotel," before railroads turned field. They will wield an influence the tide of travel away from that commensurate with the age. This once great thoroughfare. The sign- | we have a right to expect, for they | In connection with that subject, a | the result was that they were close at board, once pendent from the bough | have had the advantages of the past | memorial was presented suggesting of a majestic sycamore, and on which and of the present age, and they en- how to save seventy-five millions of phe took place. They could not prewas engraved the significant motto, joy the advantages of the future as 'In God we hope—in God we trust." they pass. We cannot expect much has fallen, although the noble tree religious growth and prosperity, un- mittee on Retrenchment. The Sue the crew and passengers, to the numsurvives, having withstood the less those who are laborers enter the Murphy case was further discussed storms and tempests of time. Should | field of combat sword in hand, and the time come when a railroad from invite others to follow. O that a the north shall lay its track through | modern Luther, who may love the

> trust, and fearlessly and successfully fight the good fight of faith. W. B. GILLETTE.

> the Holy Ghost, that he may lead us

of grace, and in Him may we put our

this ancient metropolis, our city sheep better than the fleece may be

might vie with many at the West, raised up among us, full of zeal and

whose paper existence was as ephem-

Few places, of only an equal num-

ber of inhabitants, can make a great-

Wells are widely known as experts

The absence of water power is the

eral as ours is enduring.

PLAINFIELD, N. J. The Plainfield College for Young Ladies is noticed as follows in the Central New Jersey Times for January

"For one who has spent many vears as an instructor, there is a real satisfaction to be enjoyed in visiting our institutions of learning. Very few towns in the country are favored equally in this respect with Plainfield. It was our privilege to be present, with other gentlemen, at the examination of classes in the Young Ladies' College, a few days since. It served to awaken very much of forergetic habits of life—and gave his ladies, has yet got his business so ar- you go by the way of Ashaway, lent proficiency which has already show what young ladies are capable of doing in the solid sciences. The which is regarded as a very full at-

tendance for the term which is just opening will doubtless be somewhat

this community will give the institution their cordial support." T. R. W The Sabbath School connected

the Seventh-day Baptist church in Committee, threw overboard the pa Plainfield, held their anniversary on tition of Com. Meade for restoration Monday evening, Jan. 11th. The singing, under the direction of Miss Dunham, was well executed, and the literary exercises reflected much credit upon the performers. over, the school and invited guests repaired to the Sabbath School rooms. where they were treated to a rich and bountiful collation. The congregation then returned to the audience room, where they were favored with some excellent music from the organ, by Mr. Bleeker, whose talents in that direction are becoming well known.

CARLSTON, MINN. A letter from Carlston, Minnesota dated January 5th, says: "We are having a very pleasant winter, thus far. But little snow as vet. Have had but a few severe cold days. It is healthy, as usual, among us. Produce is low. There is some prospect of our having a railroad through our settlement soon. The religious interest among us is on the increase of late: Our meetings have been more fully attended, and a portion of the brethren and sisters seem to feel more deeply the necessity of activity, and of living more godly lives. May

> CONGRESS MONDAY, Jan. 11.

In the Senate, several bills were ntroduced and referred to appropriate committees, including one by Mr. Anthony to define and settle the staff rank in the navy, also a bill to regulate the rank of a medical staff in the navy. The Sue Murphy relief star has passed, and on which it bill was further discussed, but not once shone in meridian brightness. disposed of. Among the numerous should be left to "forgetfulness a petitions presented was one from citprev." and pass to oblivion "unizens of Georgia, setting forth that it is impossible for avowed Union men to live in the rural districts of that State; that it is impossible to bring heavy sea. The captain was in the to justice the murderers of Union men; that intimidation and force have been used to make a certain class of citizens vote contrary to their interests; and that palpable violations of the fourteenth amendment are constantly recurring, and legislation of some kind is absolutely necessary to remedy this state of things.

In the House, a bill was passed re-

The Committee on the Judiciary rematic Appropriation Bill was passed. ported a joint resolution, propsing captain in time to see his fine vessel an amendment to the Constitution of within an ace of destruction. Two had a pleasant meeting, and enjoyed the United States, and a bill declaring who may vote for electors of possible, but they failed to take hold, President and Vice President, and and in a minute more the Gossamer Representatives to Congressfirst section of the bill provides that no person shall be deprived of the privdent and Vice President, Representatives in Congress, and members of nities. But, alas! how slow are we the State Legislature, by reason of to go forth to the work that has been race or color. The second and third sections of the bill provides punishment for persons who interfere with the exercise of that privilege. The fourth section provides imprisonment the work of the ministry. Is there at hard labor for two years, for any not danger that we secularize this person who holds office in violation calling too much? We may plead of the third section of the fourteenth necessity; but is there not danger of article of the amendment to the Constitution, and subjects him to indictment at any time within ten years. for the improvement of the harbor of New York, by removing obstructions therefrom, and building substantial of Brooklyn and New York. If that per cent. thereof to be appropriated.

In the Senate, two additional memsas, and Abbott of North Carolina dollars. The House bill repealing vent the panic on board nor the sad the Tenure-of-Office act was received. read twice, and referred to the Comby Mr. Buchalew in favor, and Mr.

In the House, Gen. Butler occupied an hour and a half in the delivery of a carefully prepared paper on the currency and finances of the Government. After that, there was a the wreck took place within sixty in this work. But why wait for discussion about admitting a delethat; God is able to bless any means | gate from the new Territory of Wy oming, and the subject was referred to Election Committee. Some time was spent upon the Legislative and Executive Appropriation Bill.

In the Senate, a resolution was tions for lighthouses on the coast of Oregon, and Alaska and Washington Westerly, Rev. J. P. Hubbard, the tions for lighthouses on the coast of companies to carry suits brought Christian love might be promoted by n the Rebel States during the war. into the Federal courts, was passed. A bill was brought in proposing to build a railroad and telegraph from ernment funds per mile, and 20 alterate sections of the public lands on each side. The Sue Murphy case was debated for a couple of hours. While Mr. Howard was speaking, an old man in the galleries, named Richard Dorsey, and who has for years been noticed as a daily attendant of Title I, did not prohibit the act which Faculty are achieving a noble such the debates, suddenly dropped from the debates, suddenly dropped from Mr. Hubbard performed. cess. The number in attendance for his seat. He was carried out by the the past term was forty students, doorkeepers, and placed on the retendance for the first term. The atmost in an instant.

In the House, after a debate of two larger. It would seem that parents hours, the bill introduced by Mr. structions from the Attorney Gener in Plainfield who have daughters to Banks, to provide for the establish al, entered a nolle prosequi in the educate, could never enjoy more fa- ment of a protectorate over the Gov- dictments against Jeff. Dav vorable advantages. The institution ernments of San Domingo and Hay- John C. Breckinridge, che is located near them, and the in- ti, was tabled. The bill providing treason against the Persecution in Portugal.—A become deeply absorbed, but not so might be extensively carried on to struction is equal to that of the very for a Territorial Government in Alas- John'H. Surratt's c

THURSDAY, Jan. 14 In the Senate, Lucretia Mott and 75 others appeared as petitioners Female Suffrage. The Senate, o the recommendation of the Naval to the active list of the Navy. M. Sumner introduced a hill imposing a penalty of two years imprisonment; hard labor upon persons assuming to exercise official functions in violation of the fourteenth amendment bill was introduced to make Mrs Lincoln a pensioner, at \$5000 a year during her natural life. The Suc Murphy case was further discussed but not disposed of. In the House, the principal sub

ject of discussion was the Niagara Ship Canal Bill.

In the Senate, the Judiciary Com. mittee reported adversely on the bill to enforce the constitutional amendment abolishing slavery, and also a number of bills relative to universal suffrage. Mr. Stewart, from the Judiciary Committee, reported a constitutional amendment, declaring the right of colored citizens to vote and hold office in any State, and asked to have the committee discharged from further consideration of it. The usual debate occurred on the claims of Miss Murphy, of Alabama, and the whole subject was recommitted to the Committee on Claims. After which the Senate adjourned until Monday. In the House, a bill to incorporate a university for the blind in the District of Columbia was laid on the table. The consideration of the Niagara Ship Canal bill was resumed, and after general discussion, it was referred to the Committee of the Whole by a vote of 81 to 60. The House then adjourned until Monday.

TERRIBLE SHIPWRECK.

The ship Gossamer, bound from London to South Australia, with thirty passengers, besides her crew. was lost about the middle of December last on Prawle Point, on the coast of Devonshire, England. Captain Thompson, the master, had only been married three weeks, and his young wife was on board. The Glasgow (Scotland) Herald gives the following account of the wreck:

The ship was beating down the channel, under the charge of a pilot, in the face of a strong wind and a cabin with his young wife, unsuspicious of danger, and the mate stood beside the pilot on the deck. About noon the vessel appeared to be getting dangerously near the rugged coast of Devonshire, but the pilot refused to change her course, although the men warned him of the risk which they were running. Shortly after this the pilot became convinced that he was "hugging the shore' too closely, and gave the order to pealing the act regulating the tenure They were approaching the Prawle sweeping, and the ship was found to be driving upon the rocks. The upcaptain in time to see his fine vessel anchors were let go as quickly as was beating upon the jagged rocks.

Magazine for th -improves with ance. The init uary, was good about sixty yards from the shore, with the sea breaking over her and sweeping her decks from stem to stern. It was an awful situation, and to make matters worse, no one on board seemed equal to the emergency. The captain could think of nothing but the peril of his young wife. while the crew were seized with a panic, and numbers of them leaned overboard with a view of swimming ashore, but few managed to reach most of his clothes, and was preparing to follow, in the desperate attempt to save his wife, when a powerful negro seaman, an excellent swimmer, offered to take Mrs. Thompson along with him, but the offer was declined, and in a moment a heavy

sea tore the wife from her husband's arms and swept her overboard. Captain Thompson instantly jumped into the sea after his wife, but the attempt to save her was in vain, and both perished within a few yards of each other. Meanwhile the officers of the coastguard had been watching the course of the Gossamer, and felt almost certain that she was running upon destruction. In these circum stances they got their rocket apparatus in readiness even before the vessel was driven upon the rocks, and hand almost as soon as the catastroevents which followed, but they succeeded in saving the remainder of ber of seventeen persons; and it is affirmed that all might have been saved under a better system of management on board. As it turned out, thirteen persons were drowned including the captain and his wife:

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THE case of Rev. Mr. Hubbard, of Westerly, has been decided in his favor by the ecclesiastical court to which it was referred. Most of our adopted for the appointment of a readers doubtless remember the leadcommission to select suitable loca- ing facts in the case. During a time Territories. The important House Episcopal minister, believing that no bill allowing express and steamboat law of his church forbade, and that it, exchanged, at a regular Sunday service, with a Baptist minister of the town, the Baptist minister reading the service and preaching in Mr. Hubbard's church. Hubbard was charged with having violated the canons and constitution of the Protestant Episcopal Church and having broken his ordination yows. At the trial of the responden upon these charges, the subject involved was thoroughly discussed and Mr. Hubbard acquitted. The acquittal, on certain points, is technical, but on one point it is most im-

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FRIDAY, Jan. 15. ate, the Judiciary Comed adversely on the bill constitutional amending slavery, and also a la relative to universal . Stewart, from the Junittee, reported a conendment, declaring the ed citizens to vote and any State, and saked committee discharged onsideration of it. The ocurred on the claims ny, of Alabama, and the was recommitted to the Claims. After which journed-until Monday. sees bill to incorporate or the blind in the Disbia was laid on the tasideration of the Ningal bill was resumed, and discussion, it was reommittee of the Whole 1 to 60. The House until Monday.

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which would interest persons na, Henry J. Gardner, George Baty Blake, Glidden A. Williams, Joseph We hope to receive such particulars Nickleson & Co., John J. Blair, and due time, and to be able with W. S. Williams. - The petitioners. their help to prepare a sketch of his set forth that they understand that a Meanwhile it must suffice for proposition is pending before Con-Meanwhile it must sunice for gress to endow the Northern Pacific Railroad Co., and the eastern divismong our people commenced some ion of the Union Pacific Railroad birty years ago, when they were in- Company, with a Government subsiormed that there lived in Glasgow a dy of \$16,000, \$32,000, and 48,000 Fourth Commandment, and who had nainted on the doors and blinds of already had granted to them forty is hookstore in Argyle Arcade, in sections, or 25,000 acres of land per Day," Five years later, we spent a them the privilege of mortgaging couple of weeks in Glasgow, and Morton visited Glasgow, a few years whink one or two others who sympa- roads, with the same land grants, thized with him in his religious and with a Government subsidy of views. During several years, he was a frequent correspondent of the of re-printing various articles which of \$75,000,000; that they will give he had published in Scotland on the bonds equal to the amount of the subject of the Sabbath. Of late we subsidy for the completion of both have heard little from him, and on that account feel the more interest \$100,000,000. in obtaining some account of his last THE BAPTIST CHURCH IN AMERI--The following is a brief state-

MR. JAMES A. BEGG died on the

PROSPECTS AT THE SOUTH.—The Journal of Commerce says that there seems to be every prospect for a revival of business interests in the ent of the origin and status of the Southern States. This is equally Baptist Church in the United States: true of the seaboard States, and of In 1767, the first effort at systemat- the rich cotton and sugar regions. organization among Baptist The opportunities for investing in churches in New England resulted land are excellent. The terrible dein the formation of the Warren Bap- pressions of the past few years have, tist Association. This body sent a of course, thrown many thousands of delegation to the first Congress, in | acres into the market, under the bank Philadelphia, in 1774; to petition rupt act and by the act of individual that body to secure Baptists in their owners themselves. There is much religious rights. It will be seen from greater willingness to sell, both to this, that the year 1767 (one year Northern men and to the laboring after the Methodist Episcopal church population also. Judging by the of-was fully organized in this country) ficial advertisements of land sales may be regarded as the period when | under bankruptcy orders in the Virthe Baptists began to be an organiz-, ginia papers authorized to publish ed and aggressive body in America. them, there are to-day at least five There is now in the United States, hundred thousand acres offered for leaving out Canada, 1,109,926 mem- sale in this way alone. Millions of Conn., celebrated his 90th birthday bers of the regular Baptist church. acres of good land can be purchased on Wednesday last. He was born There is also under the direction of now at small prices. Other interests within 100 rods of where he now the denomination thirty colleges and are also arousing themselves. Plant- lives. He has been married 63 years; theological seminaries, excluding all ers find that with a smaller number his wife still lives, and they have had west of the Mississippi, which are of acres and more thorough cultiva- 10 children, 34 grandchildren, 19 only in an incipient state. The tion they do better than was the case great grandchildren. His mental amount contributed to benevolent in the old slovenly style. Manufac- faculties are better preserved than that far-off land. These ladies have 848, excluding the contributions of mining will be entered into vigorousen States to their State conreations, which would swell the that sort has ever been done. amount to more than \$1,000,000. Thus the last organized church in A SAD RAILWAY ACCIDENT OC-America has become the largest." curred on the morning of Jan. 12th. at a point on the Panhandle Railway

"Onward"—Capt. Mayne Reid's Magazine for the Youth of America -improves with age and acquaintance. The initial number, for January, was good; but the number for February is better, both in matter, the train reached the place, the sleepillustrations, and mechanical execution. The two numbers together es- over an embankment sixty feet high. tablish the reputation of the work as Of seven persons in the car, three entertaining and instructive. Each seriously injured. The killed were number contains about ninety pages -John Allen, sleeping car conductor; of new matter, with several full page | C. McPherson, of Springfield, Ohio, illustrations, and a cover worthy of and Robert Cheeney, of Pennsylva- had some? Trot me through by New study. The leading articles make February number are as follows: the Lost Sister; Land-a-Lee; Happy New his way to a Western college, hurt internally; John Renneck, drover, internally; John Renneck, drover, Baved by Bulldogs; The Love Test; Dear Cousin Joey; The Yellow Chief; The Ranger's Grave; Sham Representation; Despoiling of ter the accident, but was extinguished People; Peace and Warf; Things worth Think-

the killed were taken to Pittsburg. Raids upon the public treasury appear to be the order of the day at Washington. Money is applied for to build Pacific Railroads, improve Yeni Kafoo, Constantinople, is in menian Congregational Church of Southern rivers, and build extrava- New York, seeking to promote the gant presidential mansions, just as though people were oblivious of the emigration. of the destitute Armefact that the country is staggering few of them have already come to nians now resident in Turkey. A under a load of public debt which can this country, but some 15,000 still be paid only by economy and indus- remain, subject to great cruelties try. It is pleasant to be informed by from the Turks, and neglected by paragraphs from Washington, that They are too poor to support preachtheir fellow Christians of Europe. Congressmen show a disposition to ers and ministers, have no churches, examine more closely than hereto- no schools, and no teachers, and are fore the numerous applications for without representation in the Govaid, and to reject or postpone all such ernment. Until very recently they as are not absolutely necessary.

THE Minutes of Conference and the them. Pastor Vartugyan is inquir-Annual Reports of the Societies have | ing into the possibility of their finddoubtless reached most of our church- | ing homes in the South. es before now. Those for Wiscon-TALKING CLUBS are one of the latsin were sent to L. T. Rogers, at West Milton; those for Allegany est New York fashions. They meet County to the store of Luke Green once a week, and some member talks man of that city, whose name is not by the sprinkle of oats that had fall-County to the store of Luke Green once a week, and some member talks man of that city, whose for Brooka Sons, at Alfred; those for Brookinfleen minutes upon a subject which hands of the Selectmen. Of this the goods were recovered. Leonardsville; the balance by mail. After he has concluded, each mem-Persons not obtaining copies through | ber of the club may occupy fifteen the usual channels, can have them | minutes, either in questioning the sent from the office of the RECORDER. home on the subject, or in communion giving notice of, their wish, accating his own views. Perhaps a companied by a stamp for postage. dozen persons may in this way find ntterance in the course of the evening, and a great variety of thoughts will

IMPORTANT experiments, in the way be brought out. It is a delightful of drilling and blasting, are being method of spending a winter's evemade at Hell Gate. If they are successful, that channel will be made FIGHTING IN PARAGUAY IS reported. deep enough and wide enough for the shipping of the world to pass | About the 20th of December, the allied army made a vigorous asthrough it; in which case, the comsault on the Paraguayan stronghold mercial interests of New York, instead of being jammed up in the at Villetta, and after a desperate batlower part of the island, will take a tle succeeded in carrying it. Presistrong foothold on the eastern side. dent Lopez and his army were utterly routed and destroyed, the allies Long Island Sound. Through this capturing over 3,000 prisoners of war. sound, with one hundred and twenty miles of safe sailing, and a half lowers, made his escape. This im- trary to the wishes of the proprieday nearer Europe, nearly all our portant victory opened the way to tors, under "public utility." cuncion, the Paraguayan capita ishids will dass which place the Brazilian iron-clads

CATHOLIC MARRIAGES .- Archbishop Spalding, of Baltimore, has addressed a circular to the Roman Cath olic clergy of his diocese, urging marriages be celebrated with blemnity and less parade. " the curious are not to be tend, and when both parties are Catholic, "ays to be celebrat-

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THE lower part of New York is in

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es, hospitals, or other public insti-

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The latest movement in that direc-

tion is by the Directors of the New

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the Bloomingdale Asylum glounds. THE extravagance of some of the norning of Dec. 25th, at 2 Surrey proposed subsidies to Pacific Rail-The value of the hospital property is place, Glasgow, Scotland. This in- roads is indicated in a petition prewation reaches us just as our pa- sented to the U.S. Senate last week is to be taken a debt of \$200,000. net is going to press, without any of by Mr. Frelinghuysen, signed by per Barticulars in regard to his last Messrs. Franklin Haven, George B. by which would interest persons Upton, John T. Coolidge, S. S. Da-

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from Kentucky, injured in the foot.

The wreck took fire immediately af-

ARMENIAN EMGRANTS.—The Rev.

P. H. Vartugyan, Pastor of the Ar-

Albany, N. Y., and making it in conection with the Albany Medical and we find that a dollar greenback was Law schools, and the Albany Observ- worth about 74 cents in gold. atory, into a State University, is Two lighthouses are asked for at trongly urged. It is asserted that the entrance to the Bay of San Fran-\$500,000, the trustees of the College | eight vessels, valued at \$332,087, transfer the entire college apparatus, of forty-nine lives. One of these original protocol. cabinets, library, etc., and the college | lighthouses, at least, would have endowment, now estimated at one been built long ago had it not been \$5,988,453, a decrease since 1864 of man who kept the Sabbath of the per mile, according to the nature of million five hundred thousand dol- for the extortionate demands of the \$6,000,000. The receipts from the the territory; and they are further lars. informed that these Companies have AN UNREASONABLE DIFFERENCE. large letters, "Shut on the Seventh mile, and that it is proposed to give in that part of his message discussing the Commissioner of Internal Reve- 1879, without any other tax.

Governor Claffin, of Massachusetts. the subject of education, pleads that the road for an amount equal to the teachers should have adequate sala-Government subsidy, and that in adformed a pleasant acquaintance with dition to the grant of lands these ries, and remarks, that unless this is hing which has been continued by subsidies at the rate named will, for done, the "best and most experioccisional correspondence up to the both roads, amount to the enormous enced" cannot be retained in the bresent time. When Bro. J. W aggregate of \$125,000,000, and very State. He makes the statement, that probably \$130,000,000; that the me-"the average monthly pay of the morialists will undertake the conmale teachers is \$72 93, while that later, he baptized Mr. Begg, and we struction of either or both of these of the female teachers is only \$27 \$15,000 per mile for the entire line,

estimated at \$3.383.000, out of which

Union College.—The removal of

present owners of the land.

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recently dislodged by a single blast

of powder placed in a deep fissure.

The weight of the mass was estimat-

ed at over 20,000 tons, and it is be-

lieved to be the largest ever moved

who has kept an account of the

amount of snow that has fallen this

winter, states that the total of his

measurements is fifty seven inches,

or only three inches less than five

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A vessel arrived recently at San

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attempt at self-destruction.

public vengeance.

Union College from Schenectady to

REUBEN E. FENTON was nominated for Senator from New York, at a with the right of mortgage to the same amount, thus making a saving caucus of the Republican members Recorder, and we had the privilege to the Treasury of the United States of the Assembly, held on Saturday fatally. evening, Jan. 16th. He received 52 votes against 40 for Edwin D. Mor- long, 81 feet high, and 32 feet thick, roads in ten years, the bonds to be gan.

> ADMITTED.—At a meeting of the Supreme Court in Providence, Jan. 15th, James W. Stillman, of Westerly, and Wm. W. Eddy, of Bristol. were admitted attorneys and counsellors-at-law to practice in all the courts of the State.

> > SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Rock Island (Illinois) Argus reports the discovery of a subterranean passage under the United States arsenal, which is filled with wonderful relics, statues in copper and brass, cross-bones, arrows, and other warlike weapons, together with an immense obelisk of solid brass, beautifully sculptured on four sides, in bas-relief, and seven feet high. The relics indicate by their inscriptions the existence of a race on this continent unknown to our

Captain Timothy Abbe, of Enfield

An old gentleman died suddenly in the gallery of the United States Senate, on Wednesday, Jan. 13th, who had a presentiment that he would some day expire suddenly, and before leaving his home for the Capabout three miles below Pittsburg. itol requested his daughter to write Pa. It seems that the heavy rains his name and address legibly on a of the previous day had washed the piece of paper, which he put in his earth from beneath the track, and left 100 ties without foundation. When the train reached the place, the sleepby this piece of paper.

At Cleveland, Ohio, recently, nackage was received at the United States Express office, having the folowing unique direction: "Stop! Handle me carefully. I'm an English pudding. Don't you wish you nia. Henry C. Bonnell, also of Year's to Horace Wolcott. Farmington, Trumbull county, Ohio. From Springfield, is thought to be mortal-Wyoming, Kansas." ly injured; also, a young student on

> Friday afternoon, Jan. 15th, John O'Brien was run over and instantly fatally injured, while several received struggle, was a son of Dr. Milligen, killed by a train of cars on the Erie severe contusions. Railroad, near Oxford. Two men and a woman, names unknown, who one now appears on the record of still practicing his profession in Pera were with O'Brien, were seriously the Post Office Department, coming injured. The train stopped, and while standing on the track was run the brain of Mr. Beecher and the into by another train, and the latter press of Mr. Bonner. Six post offiwas badly smashed, though fortunate-

ly no one was injured. The Bay State Shoe and Leather there is the affix, "station." Company, of Worcester, ideclare a dividend yearly to their employees. Francisco, from Tahiti, having on Every male who earns a hundred board 30,000 pounds of "fungus," dollars and upwards participates in gathered on the trees in the southern proportion to the amount earned, part of the Society Islands. The and each female who has earned fifty | fungus is in appearance like very thin dollars or more participates in the and dirty India rubber, and is to be same manner. It is found to work shipped to China for use in making very well, and gives the employees soup in the Celestial Kingdom.

an interest in their labor. The schooner Forrest Belle, of Gloucester, Mass., Capt. M. M. Welch, sailed from that port on November 9th, for the Grand Banks, and has had no place for the burial of their now been absent upwards of eight being useless for that purpose, the dead in Constantinople, and in other weeks, double the time usually occu- Western Union Telegraph Company cities this privilege is still denied pied in making a trip. She was a new vessel, on her first trip, and had a picked crew of eleven men, twelve in all. five of whom were married

and leave families. An old Boston almanac, printed in 1769, records the fact that a gentleamount, \$40 was to be given the person who, in the year 1771, should have raised the greatest number of mulberry trees, \$30 for the next cide by drinking an ounce of laudaspeaker, who is supposed to be at greatest number, \$20 to the next, num in a drug store. By force he and \$10 to the next.

The report of the Taunton (Mass.) Insane Asylum says, in the treatment of persons addicted to the use of opium, or alcoholic stimulants, the mmediate and total discontinuance the feeling manifested by late rebels of the use of the narcotic or stimu- over the death of John Minor Botts lent is found to be the safest course of treatment, and that which gives | was more open than the joy manifest-

The number of "houses" structed in Paris during the year ending the 1st of October last was 3.685. The "houses" in France contain at least five or six "apartments," and accommodate as many families. straw thirty-four days, and was still Germany, announcing an inheritance The number of houses pulled down during the same period was 1,764; Lopez himself, with barely, 300 fol- of these, 717 were demolished con-

lished in either of the Mexican energy. The boy who sells the larg- \$1000 is paid to his family. States of Sinaloa, Durango, Coahuiing over six hundred thousand in-habitants. Durango, with a popu-third boy a new hat. lation of one hundred and sixty-five thousand, has only a semi-weekly. The Supreme Court of Massachu-

recently, made a mile in forty-seven setts has decided that a life insurance policy on which a note had seconds An appeal is made to the churches York Hospital, who have decided to been given for the first premium, leave their whole property on Broad- was not valid, the first installment he residence of way and adjacent streets, sell the on it not being due when the party church of Elston, England, the birthplace and home of John Bunyan.

Most people think the true value Much excitement has been caused the premium on gold from 100. the price of gold as the divisor, par public into the acknowledgment of is left. or 100 as the dividend, and the debts heavier than she can pay, quotient will give the gold value of whereupon, in default of payment the greenback. For example, gold the United States will seize her terriis about 135. Dividing this by 100, tory and dismember the country.

A London dispatch says that the treaty between the United States and Great Britain, for the settlement of the Alabama claims, has been signed if the citizens of Albany will raise cisco. During the last seven years by Mr. Johnson, the American Minister, and Earl Clarendon, the Forwill consent to the arrangement, and have been wrecked there, with a loss eign Secretary, on the basis of the The State debt of Illinois is now

> Illinois Central Railroad and from In the U.S. Circuit Court at Chithe Illinois and Michigan Canal, will, cago, Judge Drummond decided, on after 1870, be sufficient to pay the two indictments, that the ruling of State debt by the time it matures in nue that a person's income includes Chignons are sold in England as

> debts and promissory notes payable high as \$100. The average price is in future, is erroneous, and parties about \$15 or \$20. In a recent lawindicted as having made fraudulent suit several hair dealers estimated a returns were acquitted, they having woman's head of hair as worth to them about sixty cents. A wide The sternwheel steamboat Glide, margin for profit. from New Orleans for the Red Riv-A sister of General Grant, Mrs. er, ran aground and exploded her

Cramer, is the wife of our Consul at

about 50 miles above New Orleans. tist, very beautiful in her features. She burned to the water's edge, and and her head has been copied for the is a total loss. Five or six persons goddess Diana, in the frescoes of the were killed instantly, or have died new art museum of Leipsic since, and 35 injured, several of them The stock of apples now stored in Boston is variously estimated at from An overhanging rock, 97 feet 20,000 to 30,000 barrels, including eastern and western. It is not unuon the line of the Delaware and Hud-

short. The Directors of the Cooper Union have done a good deed in establishing a school for the practical instruction of women in telegraphy. The A gentleman from Sumner, Maine, art in question is one in which the gentler sex has been proved by experience far superior to men.

The Etna Live Stock Company, o Hartford, Conn., have decided to issue no more policies. The business feet. He has kept such an account of live stock insurance has not been successful in this country, on account noted so great an amount up to this of the large amount of fraud practiced by horse jockeys and insurers.

An educated Hindoo traveler has A South Carolina editor, who conrecently published a book of travels fesses himself a bachelor, congratuin Bengal and Upper Iudia. The lates his brethren of the celibate state writer is a man of culture and dison the close of leap year, and their crimination. He speaks well of the escape from the peculiar danger British, and to their rule he attriwhich threatens such wretches during butes the great fact that in India that period. every man is free to worship God ac-

About fifty persons who recently cording to the dictates of his own ttended an evening party in Brooklyn, New York, were poisoned, it is Mrs. Bonney, Miss Downs and supposed, by the coloring matter Miss Adams of Brooklyn, sailed from used in the ice-cream furnished with New York last week en route to Pekin, the refreshments. Several are now China, being sent out by the Woreported to be dangerously sick. man's Union Missionary Society of

America, to perform Gospel work in A few days ago, a stranger, enterwas set upon and murdered at the Professor Hunt has, in a lecture gate, his watch and money stolen, his body left where it fell, while his asdelivered in New York, broached the sassin took the cars. theory, that the centre of the earth

is not, as has been supposed by scien-There is great dissatisfaction tific men, in a fluid state. His view among the clergy of California, in is, that the earth is solid throughout, regard to a new militia law, which and that instead of cooling at the exempts no males between the ages surface first, it commenced to cool of twenty and fifty very Several arrests have been made and more ex-The Buffalo Commercial Advertiser acted from clerg, men.

says: "A most dangerous counter-The empire house Ferry, so heroically defended by feit \$5 Treasury note is in circulation. The easiest mode of detection John Brown and his men, has, with is by the green ornamental engravother buildings been presented by ing lengthwise, which in the coun-Congress to a college for colored terfeit is of a paler color, and consemen, and the bill was signed by Anquently has a brighter look than the drew Johnson. A respectable old green grocer

A tubular boiler in a turning shop in Elizabeth, N. J., exploded Jan died last month, and left £15,000 to Charles Dickens, on condition that 15th, and was driven through the air he will read his "Trial from Pick-200 feet into a hardware store, fall- wick" in the presence of the G. G.'s ing upon the heads of two men, who | family once a year till he dies. were almost instantly killed. Three Among those who lately joined

others were seriously and perhaps the Cretans in their revolutionary the physician who attended Byron Names come curiously. A new on his death-bed, whose father is D. R. Locke, (Nasby,) at the close of his present lecture tour, will have

delivered two hundred and thirty lectures, yielding him the handsome sum of \$40,000 with all expenses name of Norwood, though to one paid. Workmen cutting ice in Chicago the other day were horrified to find

that they had completely severed the head from the body of a human being, whose remains were imbedded in the ice. The Chicago cheese trade now boasts an annual business of \$900.-

000. Three thousand tuns of cheese were sold there last year. Most of The ship Egmont is lying in the this amount came from the State of Atlantic Dock, Brooklyn, with five New York. hundred miles of telegraph cable on A street preacher has been arrested board. This cable was intended to

n Toledo, O, on the charge that he be laid across Behring's Straits, but did unlawfully make a great noise, outerv and clamor, to the annoyance and disturbance of divers good and are now trying to sell it to the govpeaceable citizens." There are now in the State of New

A thief in Hartford broke into a York over twenty trout and salmon store the other night, and among breeding establishments, and they his stealings, shouldered a bag of drive a thriving trade, increasing trout by millions annually in the wanext morning an officer tracked him, ters of that State alone. The war department reports show en from the bag, to his house, where

that the Indian wars in Dakota Territory, since 1836, have cost the A man in Albany, named Michael United States over \$20,000,000, or Kilmartin, attempted to commit suiabout \$1.000 for every red-skin in he Territory. A New Jersey cow-doctor has diswas made to take an emetic, and his

covered and removed a silver dime life was saved. Poverty caused by from beneath the hide of a mule. rum drinking was the cause of his where it had been mysteriously lodged, without leaving any scar upon The Richmond Journal says that Newspapers in China are circulat-

ed from hand to hand after being was that of extreme joy, and that it copied by clerks. It is now proposed the most satisfactory results in all ed at President Lincoln's assassina- to establish an extensive press and tion, because there was less fear of type foundry at Suchow, and adopt the foreign mode of printing. Joseph Kessler, a book-keeper in A Michigan farmer was engaged a few days since in outting down a a Louisville malt-house, received on

straw stack, when he came upon a the 1st a New Year's present in the cow that had been buried in the shape of an unexpected letter from alive. She was fat when she disan- for him of 20,000 guilders in gold. peared, but had, by the confinement, | The police of New York have an excellent plan of mutual life insur-The Philadelphia Globe, a penny ance. The organization numbers

paper, proposes to give prizes to its 1922 members, each paying \$16 a newsboys for good behavior and year. On the death of a member, est number of papers by the first of The Michigan Masons propose to la, Chihuahua and Sonora, contain- July, will receive a new suit of erect in Detroit, a grand Masonic

nection with it a library and art gal-Brooklyn has a velocipede with wheels 17 feet in diameter. Its in- lery. Common shellac, dissolved inalcoventor, riding on the street car rail hol, makes the strongest cement for relieving the throat after an unusual exertion

wood; it will unite the fractured of the vocal organs. The Troches are recomlegs of your chairs and tables as firmn America to assist in restoring the ly as if they had never been broken. New York city consumes 2,500,000,-000 cubic feet of gas yearly.

The formidable earthworks near new localities in various parts of the world, that the treaties with the United ed by time and vegetation, and better than other articles. This, of course, is an error. Take States are intended to entrap the Researcely any trace of the battle field

> It is estimated that our cotton crop for this year will be 2,800,000 bales. The largest crop ever grown A freight train of fourteen cars was

> Railroad, into the Delaware River, on Thursday night, Jan. 14th. The internal revenue receipts for January bid fair to reach twelve mil-

lions, and the customs receipts fifteen The latest idea out west is "shingle weddings." They are given by married couples who have lived happily together for a year.

"but if the prisoner is smart he will leave the territory before night." He The Apache Indians are commit ting horrible outrages in Sonora.

The National Guard has been called

"Not guilty," said an Omaha jury,

out to fight them. Dispatches from the Indian connmanche village of sixty lodges. Gen. Rousseau having died poor, Park Row, New York. Leipsic. She is a fine amateur ara number of citizens in New Orleans

are moving in the matter of a testi-

monial to his widow. There is a family residing in Newport, in which the father is seveneen years of age, the mother sixteen. and the first-born three weeks. A Colored Convention in session sual at this season of the year to have n Washington, has passed a resolu-

son Canal, near Barryville, Pa., was 100,000 barrels on hand, but the small yield last season cut them to appoint colored men to office. The Wisconsin Legislature has given Cyrus W. Fields a gold medal, accompanied with complimentary re-There is a family in Newburyport,

Mass., husband, wife and one child, whose combined ages are only thirtyfive years. Twenty-seven million dollars worth of sugar were imported at

New York last year; and ten millions' worth of coffee. Chicago is reported to have been swindled out of \$2,000,000 worth of real estate by means of fradulent tax

titles and forged deeds. A dandelion in full bloom peeped up through the snow, the other day, near Lexington, Conn., to see if Spring had come.

cently turned over \$25,000 in Confederate bonds to his delighted cred-Patterson's woolen mills, in Durham, Canada, were burned on Satur-

Thieves lately stole the carpet from One of the San Francisco papers with births, marriages and deaths. Forty-five thousand dollars worth. of carriages were made in the Maine

Penitentiary last year. "Mush and Milk Festival" was Tuesday evening, Dec. 29th. ome of the barp-players and orna-grinders in the city of New York clear from \$2,000 to \$4,000 yearly. At Ottawa, Ill., Dewit and Thorn, the Illinois River while skating.

Alderman Ignatius Flinn, of New York, has received a legacy of \$250,-000 from a deceased aunt in Europe. the hour of their reception. There are twenty-eight thousand

miles of telegraph wire now in use in the United States. Mr. Gambria, a Northern negro, has been elected Reading Clerk of

the Georgia Senate. Sittings in the evening at Ph

nouth Church, Brooklyn, are adver tised at \$16 each the year. In Pittsburg, Pa, the colored peoole have seven churches. Ice has made a safe bridge across he Hudson River at Albany.

give her a pension for life. The State Prisons of New York have a deficit of over \$500,000. Flax is said to be the only thing that will fatten old horses.

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Miscellaueous. A CHANCE TO MAKE A FORTUNE. Two gases are produced during the combustion of anthracite coal. They are the carbonic acid and carbonic oxide. A little sulphuric acid gas is also disengaged. Both of the carbonic gases are deleterious in the extreme. The acid suffocates its victim—the oxide poisons his blood. Of the two the carbonic oxide is unquestionably far the more dangerous. and this deadly substance is produced whenever anthracite coal is burned. It has no odor, but the sulphuric acid gas which comes with it has fortunately a pungent smell. When you detect this in the air of your room, doubt not that its insidious and form. idable companion is also there, and ventilate without delay. An eminent physician of Massachusetts savs there seems to be no room for doubt that it is this powerful carbonic oxide which causes nearly all the trouble resulting from the use of anthracite coal. From the open grate with inadequate draft the gas often gets doing nothing because you can't get out, as all know, when the fire is first made or newly replenished. Many persons, however imagine airtight stoves safe. But practically it gars, and keep a worthless dog is next to impossible to make a stove That is the most complete recipe for so "tight" that gases will not leak through. - Another economical fallacy with housekeepers is to save fuel by partially stopping the draft. In this practice takes the bread and butthis case the imprisoned gases natur- ter right out of a poor man's mouth, ally seek some other vent, and steal and strips a neat, warm coat off his out through every crack and hole. Thus we may account for a good lost in idleness every week, at a low deal of the gas which finds its way estimate, would be, \$1.50 per day, so disagreeably to our noses, and so or \$78 per year clean cash. Five perniciously to our lungs. Moreover, cents a glass for two glasses of lager even though a stove should be air- per day would be only \$36 50 for tight, the experiments of St. Claire Deville and Troost have shown con- five cents each for two cigars per day clusively, that hydrogen, carbonic, oxide and other gases, pass readily through iron itself when "heated to a dull red-heat." If any of our ingenious stove-makers can devise a stove of some other material than east iron, that will be a non-conductor of the poisonous gases referred to, his fortune is assured. Notwithstanding the hundreds of patents annually taken out for improvements in air-tight, gas-consuming, and innumerable other perfectly "healthful" stoves, it is a fact, that the art of house warming and house ventilating is practically as far from anything like perfect development, as it was in the days of our great-grandfathers. They burned great logs in rude chimney-places, and the glow reflected in their faces was the glow of health; and they lived much longer than the average of folks now-adays. Leaving aside the questions of comparative cheerfulness and expense, we rather think the substitution of anthracite for hickory fires has not been much of a reform after all. That different kinds of heat proceed from different kinds of fuel, of Councilmen of New York city there is a great deal of friction from There are few who do not perceive tal stock required is about \$8,000,- and but little rapid movement. Exas between an open fire of wood or of soft coal, and an open fire of anthracite. Difficult respiration, headache, dizziness, and languor, are often the direct effects of a hard coal fire, on persons of a sensitive frame. Can we doubt that all are injuriously affected, though through warmed by passing over and around

## BUFFALO.

water. - Philadelphia Star.

Persons who have never seen the vast herds of buffalo moving can have but little conception of the almost irresistible power of such a living mass, and the difficulty of turning or breaking the herd when once it is in motion on a certain course The countless thousands press forward, overwhelming any but the strongest barrier. Wagons have been overturned in this way, and teamsters have saved themselves and the stock only by flight.

An army officer, who with a strong force crossed the Plains by the Smoky Hill route in 1865, was forced to "corral" his train of wagons, and order his men to fire volleys into a herd which threatened to march over his train. This is, however, unfrequent. A party may be on the Plains. or even on the Buffalo Range, for years, and never see it; still such in-

stances have occurred. I have frequently been amused at the calculations made by wise old hunters whom one finds on the Range. They settle within a million or so the exact number of buffalo that are yet wandering about. One old fellow is convinced that there is something like seventeen millions. and that this is the exact number required to keep up the present stock. The buffalo are certainly decreasing since 1858. They have been pressed more than a hundred miles west in Kansas and Nebraska. They no longer range up to the Platte in the great numbers that formerly visited that stream; and the Indians are that soon the buffalo will be gone, has a cow-skin (hair on) bow-case sent-the buffalo will pass away, I am at a loss to know what he would do: for the buffalo feeds, clothes, and warms the nomads. The flesh is used as food, either fresh or sundried. The skin is used as clothing, blankets. and, with the hair removed, becomes the best material out of which to the Indian asks for. In fact, there tinct is scarcely a manufactured article that the aborigine uses but what one struction of it. Certainly, the redskin must feel something like consternation as he sees the buffalo be-

A NICE BALANCE.—A new balance like saying, "If that is good enough has been made for the New York for you, it is for me," And when I

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A SURE WAY TO BE POOR. There is a way to be always as poor as poverty; and that way is just as certain as the ebbing and flowing of the tide, or the rising and setting of the sun. Ten thousand men and boys, women and girls, have tried it, are testing it to-day, and not one of them ever found the way to fail; and the practice never will fail to give poverty enough. And yet people seldom see it. The stupid never do see it. For that very reason the world is full of poor people, who might be independent livers, with head and shoulders above want. Pray, what can it be? It is this: To lose one or two days every week higher wages; to drink two glasses of lager or some other expensive drink every day; to smoke two ci-

perpetual poverty that any poor peron can desire. Now let us see how tyrannically back. Figures never lie. One day three hundred and sixty-five. And would be only \$36 50 more. Then your big dog's food will cost you as much as to board an ordinary female, say \$3 per week, at a very low estimate, which will amount to \$156 a year, which sums amount to the startling figure of \$306! taken right out of a poor man's small earnings! It don't seem possible! But I have added the sums together three times. without any mistake, and it must be correct.

## EAST RIVER BRIDGE.

The stupendous undertaking of constructing a bridge across the East iver, between New York and Brookyn, seems to meet with high conderation. Mr. Roebling's beautiful suspension bridge at Niagara stands as a living wonder of the enterprise of the past. He has also furnished plans and designs for the East River Bridge, which are now open for inspection. Toward its erection, on this plan, the Common Council of the city of s a fact familiar to most people. have voted to take \$1,500,000. Capi- the frequent breaking up of trains,

According to plans submitted, this structure will have a span, in the clear, of 1600 feet, at a height, midway, of 136 feet, with a bridge 80 and cheapness of iron with the hard and pounds. feet wide. The two suspending towers on which the main cables are hung are 263 feet above high tide. the power of habit many have become | being 42 feet higher than Bunker unconscious of the fact? In the Hill Monument, or lacking only 21 which there is a considerable portion great majority of furnaces, the air is feet of being as high as the steeple of ice in small pieces. The ice will of Trinity Church. The level of keep the temperature of the water a vessel of cast iron, in which anthra- the bridge is just half way between down to the requisite degree of coldcite is burned. The unpleasant efthe surface of the water and the sumfects of air thus heated have led to mits of the towers. the addition, with manifest gain, of

pipes filled with steam or with hot feet rise to 100 feet, is 941 feet.

The road between the towers will one floor, and two broadways for as it will be at a temperature much eet wide, thus giving three foot ever, to good advantage, as that will

passenger transits across the bridge. This magnificent structure, compared with any other, is not only unhistory by past achievements in bridge architecture.

ube, erected by the Emperor Trajan, the desert-a thing unheard of in and destroyed by Hadrian, lest it the annals of Prussian royalty. My should confer immortality upon its informant was present, with the rest builder, was wood, resting on 20 of the elite of the diplomatic circle, stone turrets, 150 feet high and 170 at a diplomatic dinner given by them feet apart. The grand suspension a couple of days before we left Berbridge of Niagara is 245 feet above lin. He says that the two children, the water, with a span of 821 feet. The Victoria tubular iron bridge at Montreal, which has been the wonder of American architecture, is 6600 feet long, resting upon 24 piers, lacking the great span of the proposed East River Bridge. The Waterloo Bridge is 1240 feet long, and lowed to take a minute drop of wine in the preparation of that work, died supported by nine elliptical arches. and a little fruit with as little cere- in New York on the 1st, at the age The Wheeling Bridge, over the Ohio, mony as though they were not a of 53. has a span of 1000 feet, but all these king's grandchildren. fall short of the mighty sweep of the

1600 feet over the East River. HOW DEATH MAY BE INDICATED -Great efforts have been made by sci- beauty! The cares, and sorrows, write it many a time." ever bringing forward the fact, in entific men to discover some rule by and hungerings of the world, change A woman named Williams, resid their pow-wows with commissioners, which death may be infallibly indi- them as they change hearts; and it ing in Hampden village, Canada, cated. For years the French gov- is only when those passions sleep, and the red brother must keep peace ernment has held out a standing re- and have lost their hold forever, that with the white, and eat his "spotted | ward of a large amount of money to | the troubled clouds pass off, and buffalo," (Indian for domestic cattle) any one who would discover and leave the surface clear. It is a I am tempted to remark, that they communicate a satisfactory test, other common thing for the countenances do eat a considerable number of spot- than that of actual decomposition, of the dead, even in that fixed and ted buffalo that are not procured in indicated by the skin turning to be rigid state, to subside into the longa very brotherly way; and no In- black and blue and green, which is forgotten expression of sleepless indian is complete in his outfit until he conclusive on the subject; but in cold weather this may not take place of early life; so calm, so peaceful do and arrow-quiver. If as the Indian in many weeks, and to keep the body | they grow again, that those who fears—groundlessly, however, at pre- so long would be inconvenient and objectionable on several accounts. A method has recently been given to see the angel even upon earth.the French government which will Dickens. probably take the prize. Hold a lighted candle to any portion of a body and a blister will soon rise; if pose that rock salt is dug out of the on puncture it gives out a fluid substance, death has not taken place; if dition that it is put into the market:

manufacture the tents of tepes, and it emits air only, it is perfectly cer- but this is not so. The masses of the bois de vache, is as good fuel as tain that life has become entirely ex- salt are broken up and dissolved in A SENSIBLE OLD DOG. - When I | talizes. By this means, the impurithat the aborigine uses but what one may discover that some portion of the buffalo has been used in the contempt to eat it, he went and soaked removed, and the salt is rendered fit two theyeard nine has been used in the contempt to eat it, he went and soaked removed, and the salt is rendered fit two theyeard nine has been used in the contempt to eat it, he went and soaked removed, and the salt is rendered fit two theyeard nine has been used in the contempt to eat it, he went and soaked removed, and the salt is rendered fit two theyeard nine has been used in the contempt to eat it, he went and soaked removed, and the salt is rendered fit two theyeard nine has been used in the contempt to eat it, he went and soaked removed, and the salt is rendered fit. it in the brook, it appeared as if he for use. The greatest salt mine in reasoned; and when, at another the world is at Cracow, in Poland. come year by year less plenty.—
time, I gave him a piece of cake, where the impure salt is taken out in huge blocks, broken from its place in the declined till I bit a piece out of it myself, and then took it the mine by the use of wedges and dutifully, and ate it, it seemed just sledge-hammers. Mint, adjusted with such nicety that, tried to drive a pig into his pen series of postage stamps is in course in Philadelphia, was \$405,832 for after 1,000 ounces of gold are equi- through an open door, and the ob- of preparation by the Post Office last year, and the expenses \$347,876,

to the pig, in a very convincing way, and you had better go in." Touching Instance of Childish-

about six years of age, the others four and three. It was a wild region. and in mild weather, and at the edge of the night. From signs, seemed that the little six years old felt sure that there was no hope of their being found, or finding themset out to gather dry seaweed and brush to cover them up and defend been gathered and piled about the babies into a sort of a nest, and there they lay when the peeple found them still alive; but the six-year old matron and martyr lay out on the shore dead of the cold—lay beside the last pile of brush it had been able to gather, but was not able to bring in.

MENTAL ACTIVITY.-If the water runneth, it holdeth-clear, sweet and fresh; but stagnation turneth it into a noisome puddle. If the air be fanned by the winds, it is pure and wholesome; but from being shut up it groweth thick and putrid. If metals be employed, they abide smooth and splendid; but lay them up, and they soon contract rust. If the earth is labored with culture it yields corn; but lying neglected, it will be over grown with bushes and thistles, and the better the soil is, the ranker the weeds it will produce. All nature is upheld in its being, order and shape by constant agitation; every creature is incessantly employed in action conformable to its designed use. In like manner, the preservation and improvement of the faculties depends has annexed the best and most desirable reward—success to our undertakings, wealth, honor, wisdom,

virtue, salvation.—Barrow.

IRON US. STEEL RAILS.—The New York Sun says that the use of steel, instead of iron, for the rails of railroads, has not been productive of the saving which was at first expected of it. The surface of the steel rail is indeed harder, and therefore wears better than iron; but steel has not the tough, fibrous character of iron. and, in frosty weather, it breaks with alarming ease. Then, although the first cost of steel is nearly double that of iron, old steel rails sell for little or nothing, while old iron rails are worth half the price of new. Taking all these facts into account, it is found to be cheaper to lay down Brooklyn have voted to take \$3,- | good iron rails than steel ones, ex-000,000 of the stock, and the Board | cept in the vicinity of stations where periments are, however, being made, and with considerable success, to manufacture an iron rail with a steel the Bank of England. The estate top, so as to combine the toughness amounts to upwards of forty thouswearing surface of steel.

How to TREAT FROZEN PARTS -Put the frozen part into water in ness, but there will be no danger of the freezing going on while the water The New York approach, of 3 1-2 remains uncongealed. A thermomefeet rise to 100 feet, is 1441 feet; ter is very convenient to test the that on the Brooklyn side, about 2 temperature of the water. If one becomes frozen at a distance from a house, it would be advisable to he 15 feet higher in the centre than plunge the hand as deep as possible at the towers. The roadway of the into a drift of snow, and take some bridge is 80 feet wide. It has but of that to apply to the afflicted parts, common travel, each on the outer above that on the surface. Nothing edge of the bridge, and 15 feet wide, is better settled than that the frozen ncluding sidewalk. Between these portion should not be rubbed, as the are two passenger transits, 13 feet | flesh would become very sore in conwide, for cars. In the center of the sequence. The flesh near to that bridge is an elevated promenade 15 | which is frozen may be rubbed, how-

hasten the circulation of the blood. COURT ETIQUETTE IN PRUSSIA -equaled but unrivaled in the world's Whenever the Prince and Princess give a state dinner in their little palace, the latter has the two babies The famed bridge over the Dan- brought in, as a matter of course, at charmingly dressed, fat, happy, and merry, were brought into the dining room as soon as the cloth was removed, the baby being placed in the lap of its proud young mother, the elder child on its father's knee, and duly complimented, admired, and al-

fancy, and settle into the very look knew them in their happy childhood, kneel by the coffin's side in awe, and

mines in substantially the same conwater. The solution is then evaporated, and the salt removed as it crys-

NEW POSTAGE STAMPS.—A new poised on one side, the almost in stinate little brute ran by about fifty Department. They will be smaller initessimal weight of half a grain- times, till Tiger took him by the ear than those now in use, but of a the Girard College. that a cricket would scarce brush and walked him straight in, and handsomer finish and design. On From Jan. 1, Boston has a weekly from his eye sends down the side of spitting out the bristles, walked de- the two-cent stamps is an engraving mail to Europe, by way of Queensthe balance upon which it alights. murely out, it seemed as if he said of a post boy on horseback, and on town, by the Cunarders,

the three-cent a locomotive under a "This is where master wants you, full head of steam. The five-cent stamp contains a head of Washington, and the ten-cent stamp a picture of the Declaration of Independence. DEVOTION.—Three children, in New On the ten-cent stamp an engraving Brunswick, got astray, One was of an ocean steamer is seen, and the thirty-cent stamp is decorated with the surrender of Burgoyne.

ODDS AND ENDS. The soul of the Paris police is a comparatively young man, named Andre Bernard, who used to be chief selves, that night; so it took meas- of the French detectives and spies in ures at once for the safe-keeping of London. He has a truly wonderful its little ones. Putting them in the memory, knows most of the revolumost sheltered nook it could find, it tionary characters of France, is very then stripped away the most of its fertile and ready in "working" up own garments to put on them, and difficult cases, and is endowed with the most imperturbable temperament. He receives an annual salary of ten them. Quite a quantity of this had thousand francs. He sleeps and eats at the Prefecture, which he rarely leaves, save on holidays.

> Sir John Herschel attributes the commercial prosperity of London to its central position. In his Treatise on Astronomy, he says: "It is a fact not a little interesting to Englishmen, and combined with our insular station in that highway of nations, the Atlantic, not a little explanatory of our commercial eminence, that London occupies nearly the centre of the terrestrial hemisphere."

> On the 23d of December a forged check for \$13,600, drawn in favor of well-known firm in New Orleans, and purporting to have been signed by the Chief Commissary of Subsist ence of the Department of Louisiana in that city, was presented at the office of the Assistant Treasurer and paid. Several days after it was dis-

covered to be a forgery. A noted Chinese bandit and blackmailer, Linsian-man, has been captured in Shanghae. He will be punished by being put into a box of such shape that he can neither lie down, on their constant exercise; to it God | sit, nor stand; his head and hands will protrude, and he will be left exposed to sun, wind and rain until he dies of exhaustion or starvation.

Henry Clay's son, Theodore, is an inmate of the lunatic asylum at Lexington, Ky. He is, small in stature. and thin, with a bald head, and gray hair and whiskers. He seldom speaks, but recognizes those who address him by returning the salute politely and with dignity.

The town of Wells, Vt., has a citizen who married at seventeen. His first child was a daughter, who married at thirteen, and eighteen months afterward made her father a grandfather at the early age of thirty-one and a half years.

Sir Richard Mayne, the late chief of the London Metropolitan police, and not been sick in the forty years e had been at the head of the force, until the late illness which caused his death

A woman who resides in Cynthiana county, Kentucky, has proved Hancock estate, now in the vaults of

Rothschild, who knew his death would cause a great fall in the shares of the Lombard Company, of which he was the President and chief support, speculated largely for the fall just before he died. The profit, of course, goes to his heirs.

Beniamin Brewer, a mason by trade, committed suicide in Omaha recently, owing to disappointment in love. He was enamored of a voung lady of fifteen, but her affections Of the original John Brown party

which captured Harper's Ferry, but two are now living-Owen Brown. who resides in Western Pennsylvania, and Osborne F. Anderson, a colored man living in Canada.

William Henry Carswell hanged at Rome, N. Y. Jan. 9th. for the murder of Abbie Elizabeth Sanders. The murderer made a full confession of his guilt a few days before his death:

A proposition has been made, and in all probability will be accepted, that all the European governments who have signed the international Currency Convention shall also adopt international postage stamps. A clergyman, Rev. J. S. Sine, has been arrested in Boston for stealing

books. His house at Somerville was searched, and a large number of valuable- books found, which had been stolen from several firms in Boston. An infamous attempt to poison J. M. Mills, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., was made recently by leaving a plug of MRS. HARRIET BEECHER STOWE, tobacco in his mill, in one end o

enough to kill twenty men. Wm. Greenleaf Webster, son of Noah Webster, author of Webster's Dictionary, and who had much to do

which was concealed strychnine

"What's that?" asked a school master, pointing to the letter X "It's daddy's name." "No, you Alas! how few of nature's faces blockhead, it's X." "'Taint X nuther, there are to gladden us with their it's daddy's name, for I seed him

> drowned her two children in a barrel of water, while laboring under a fit of insanity. The town of Florida, Mass., has female cobbler; also, an old lady who

has woven this fall and winter 200 vards of woolen cloth, besides doing the work of the family. Three boys in Sheffield, England have been sentenced to thirty days imprisonment for torturing a cat. They covered it with naphtha, and

When the Pacific railroad is completed, a tour round the world, all the way by rail and steamer, 32,000 miles, will take eighty days and \$1,-

Peach speculators are already preparing for the next summer's campaign by announcing that the cold weather has had a bad effect on the

Col. Thomas A. Mead, of Greentwo thousand nine hundred and thirty-three pounds. Among the valuable bridal presents received by Mr. Speaker Colfax

is a coupe and pair of horses, with harness and other equipments, from Hon. Samuel Hooper, of Boston. The income of the Girard estate, in Philadelphia, was \$405,832 for last year, and the expenses \$347,876, of which \$135,643 was expended on the Girard College.

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