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Preached in Westerly, R. I., Sept. 4th. 1869.

task this morning, by a brief exposi- its completeness. It is a unit; but excuse for the disobedience of a He is at work for us, with us, in us,

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Nothing but leaves! Oh, God, shall it be,

That this life shall so fruitless be found? No; graft us anew with Thy spirit of lore, For without it we cumber the ground.

MAHOMEDAN WEDDING FESTIV

ITIES.

Owing to my being a married man,

I was enabled, through my wife, to

learn a good deal of the private life

of Mahomedan women. In India, it

is considered a great compliment for

an English lady to visit the wives of

the natives. When she does so, she

is generally subjected to a good deal

then shrink back again timidly.

refreshment requiring, according to

fork, it is a matter of great wonder-

ment among them to see how she will

by the free use of their fingers.

use the domestic requirements of ours,

Threading her way in a palkishi-

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Jesus Christ.

journey a part of the way home:

York to San Francisco.

"Being thus honorably commis-

lation.

show what the passage does not law was the shadow of his character think that our own works shall justi- them that his object was to request mean. We are now ready to ask, cast upon earth. If you could con- fy us, or secure a life of blessedness. his holiness to send him a hundred We believe it to be this: So far as whole law, and yet offend in one point, he is guilty of all. To the document of the text? | Ceive of such a thing as a shadow of light, instead of darkness, you would have the idea. It is something more guilty of all. To the document of the text? | Ceive of such a thing as a shadow of light, instead of darkness, you would have the idea. It is something more plan of justifying sinners, while it is commands as really in than a reflection. The shade must be the commands as really in the plan of justifying sinners, while it is commands as really in than a reflection. The shade must be the commands as really in the commands. one of its commands, as really inthan a reflection. The shade must yet available—justification by faith in the seven arts," and qualified to correspond to the substance. But if Christ. This faith is the new elewas never a person who obeyed all the requirements of God, save one. There has, probably, never lived an intelligent person, who has not violated, in letter or in spirit, every re- law, except as the grace of God, in law, or for the object of his legisla- turns the stream of life in a new di- whom the people of the eastern world quirement of the Decalogue, at least in the light of Christ's interpretation thereof; although I would not limit the first sin upon the character and the term law as need in the term law, except as the grace of the eastern world then the term world the means connected with the gosindex of his abhorrence of sin. But gives new thoughts to the means connected with the gosindex of his abhorrence of sin. But gives new thoughts to the mind, new wise signified his desire that they

tion, to remove, if possible, these our weakness compels us to consider feelings of perplexity or unpleasant- it in fractional parts. We look at his character, at any given time, but from a single standpoint. Accomsometimes carelessly affirmed of it, modating himself to our weakness, that all men have incurred an equal he presents his law in installments. There is but one law, however, with There is in the human soul an in- its necessary self-applications to all tuitive idea of justice. Reason or varieties of condition. The stars in speculate as we may, we know and the heavens seem to the careless obfeel that sin deserves punishment, server to be independent of each And this inborn idea of justice not other; yet it is because of their muonly demands penalter for transgreation, but also require that the sever-places, nor ever vary in their courses, ity of the penalty shall be propor- but still at the appointed time come tioned to the degree of guilt. Now wheeling back in their endless cirall men always—except the Stoics, cles. If one star were to break away and a few religionists who have at- from its dependent place, an intertempted to follow their teachings- position of omnipotent strength alone have held that there were differences could prevent the whirling spheres name, the character of his whole in the degrees of guilt incurred by from rushing into inextricable condifferent men, and by different acts fusion, while "chaos wild would pivot a single choice, decision, or of the same man. The Stoics start- reign where these heavens now roll, deed. One misstep, especially in

ed with the proposition that all vir- where earth now rests." So the pre- early life, may embitter the whole tues were equal, and all vices also cepts of the law, though separated after existence, or may throw around But even, they clearly taught that in appearance, are so interacting and the soul a net-work of evils, from some sins were unpardonable, be- mutually dependent, that if one were which there is no escape. One miscause they deviated so widely from trampled on, or torn from its relative deed alone may bring years of unthe law, so that, in reality, all that position, nothing less than almighty happiness, not only to the transgresthey meant to affirm by their strong-power could prevent the whole law sor himself, but to others whom that ly worded proposition was, that each from falling, nor all the interests act affected. The withered prossin is alike a transgression of the thereon depending from sinking into pects of a life are often the memoriourse, true. So hopeless ruin. The law is a grand als of a folly that prompted a course far as the comparative guilt of men arch, binding together and support not strictly right, but one of seemwith men is concerned, this diversity | ing all moral interests; but we can | ing policy. The grave of buried exists in the very nature of things | not tell which is the key stone of the | hopes cannot be opened, for disobe-Whoever sins goes contrary to his mighty structure. Nay, were it not dience has closed the portals, and New York to San Francisco! Leavobligation of duty. But the extent for our weakness of vision—could we rolled upon the door a stone that, ing New York at 7 o'clock on Monof individual obligation is modified look around, above, below, from subsequent repentance cannot reday morning, passengers may reach by personal capability and opportu- some stand-point of infinite view, we move. Such is the history of many San Francisco on the following Monnity. If one man, by temperament, should see that the law was not an a life. training, habits, matives, has greater arch, but a circle, endless, unbroken, power than another resist a tempt- uniting in itself the interests of all battle of Gettysburg was the pivotal sand three bundred, and seventyation, he commits the "greater sin" morality, all holiness, and all govern- action of the late war—that it virtus seven miles. Such, at least, was the in yielding to the temptation. The ment designed for their promotion or ally decided the question whether announcement of the first time-table same distinction exists, in the nature preservation. The law is like a fort; the hell-black waves of barbarism, of of the Pacific Railroad in the spring of things, in reference to different if a breach be made in one side, and slavery, and ruin, should roll over of 1869. It is impossible to realize

acts of an individual. Such is the sflirmation of the common sense. Now we cannot possibly receive as the word of God what he has himself, in the constitution of our own minds, taught us must be false. The agreement of the principles announc- value, except they form a connected Golden Gate of the Pacific. But a tian merchants, brothers of noble exed in the Bible with the intuitions of whole. If you were being drawn few trivial circumstances decided the reason, is not enough to prove the divine origin of the Bible. The proof of this rests on other ground, necessary, to insure your fall, that proof of this rests on other ground,

the judgment, another of the coun-, flagrantly disregarded your wishes in the course. An error made in the destination. Upon being presented a prospect of her soon making him a Dixville Notch. We only reached while he who transgressed ignorant- quirement; but there are others of a so desirous of a correct result, but it a more profitable way of selling of age. ly, was to receive a lighter punish- positive character, for which we can would be impossible. And the fur- them. The Tartar chief, not wishing ment, the severity of which should at present see no necessity, save, per ther you carry the process, the great- to be surpassed in generosity, ordercorrespond with the extent of his responsibility for ignorance. Of him grace we should expect to find that to whom much was given, much would be required it was to be ed to produce and cultivate faith, the more tolerable for Tyre, Sidon, Ca- most essential element of piety. And | er is the alienation from God. perhaum, Sodom, and Gomorrah, in perhaps nothing would tend to prothe day of judgment, than for Jeru- duce this more directly than a few York at a point where a certain in the dominions of this generous ed traveler of the middle ages, salem, because the men of Jerusalem commands of a positive character, brook divides. For a while the two branches run nearly parallel. But at prepared to set out on their return to count of his own journeyings from length one turns southward, finally venice. But a war breaking out Tartary to India, was one of the chief of sinners, when he exclaimed for others. True, the ultimate ground

were better for them not to have ed against the transgressor of any or be parallel with the Christian's. An The precise place of his residence

wall among the graph and a figure of the property of the first of the

gressor of the law "—the law as a - 3. Our text is a statement of a ne- whole, not every part of it, for the cessary fact, rather than of a decree, aside, the whole course is downward information on these points, and transgressor of the law of God, who tainty of penalty. Moral law can- you, O sinner-for you, O moralist able an impression with regard to to the royal court." as really and earnestly forbade killing as committing adultery.

It is as immutable as —for you, O self-righteons man of the Christian religion, that he determined as committing adultery.

God himself. I do not like the metbigotry—how vain for us all, who mined to employ them as his ambas-We have thus far endeavored to aphor, but I was about to say, that have offended in every point, to sadors to the Pope. The khan told what is the doctrine of the text? ceive of such a thing as a shadow of Let us all, then, with an earnest pur- men of learning, thoroughly acthe term law, as used in the text, to destiny of the sinner is fatal. Let the ten commandents, but would us proceed to prove, illustrate, and was not an adequate expression of ed away; behold, all things have beconsider it as referring to all the requirements of God, in whatever way

1. The law of God is one. It is was before too severe. We come, scepter, waves her mystic wand, and then to the position that there is heaven appears, long before death such feeling. If it can be relaxed, it come new." Love takes her golden kept burning over the sepulchre of

written order of his superior, that he and around us, and he is ours, and caused to be written to the Pope letregarded it as unimportant, but that we are his, joined in eternal wed-all other orders had been obeyed? lock. We come to Christ, not through his requests were made known. He He would be considered insubordi- a holier life, but through Him we also gave the merchants a small tabnate. It had not been left to his come to holier and better living. let of gold, containing upon it the choice. It was for him to obey. The Ever before us in the foreground, in imperial cipher, or seal, which entianyielding nature of law is a fact the front of all goodness, all truth, tled whomsoever held it to be escortwhich the Christian world needs to all holiness, stands Jesus, our Relearn and appreciate. It has no legis- deemer, Saviour, Friend, Brother, to tion, from city to city, by the Tartar lative work to do. Its province is lead us in the fields of truth, along governors, and also to supplies of proto investigate, to learn to obey. It is the paths of virtue, to heaven at last,

LEARN A LITTLE EVERY DAY It was said, that the text was a statement of a fact. I now say, that Little rills make wider streamlets. Streamlets swell the river's flow Rivers join the mountain billows, it is a familiar fact. Do you not

not to modify or mollify God's legis- our home—his home and ours.

constantly see a single act determin-Onward, onward as they go!
Life is made of smallest fragments,
Shade and sunshine, work and play; ing a long series of circumstances? How often a man's success, good So may we, with greatest profit, Learn a little every day. life, turns upon a pivot, and that

Tinys seed make boundless harvests. Drops of rain compose the showers, Seconds make the flying minutes.

And the minutes make the hours!

Let us hasten, then, and catch them. As they pass us on the way;
And with honest, true endeavor,
Learn a little every day.

Let us read some striking passage,

Cull a verse from every page; Here a line, and there a sentence 'Gainst the lonely time of age!
At our work, or by the wayside,
While the subshine's making hay; Thus, we may, by help of Heaven, Learn a little every day.

BY JAMES PARTON.

Six days and seven hours from derived essential benefit from being day morning at 2 o'clock; having escorts were furnished. But not-

proof of this rests on other ground, foreign to our subject to-day. But we know that there must be an accord between God's truth revealed fire to use in any other way. They may not be co-extensive, but must be farmonicus. Now we have already guilt is a precept of reason. We have the fall and and processive. The path is under the foreign to our subject to-day. But every link should break. Let one to disobeyed, another choice of and valuable merchandise. At Considerable diso, and the mission to the Pope's legate resident at Acre, who advised them to wait until the election of a processive, but must be fiarmonicus. Now we have already guilt is a precept of reason. We then the fire turn to the Sacred Word, and we that the idea of diversity of guilt is a precept of reason. We then the fire turn to the Sacred Word, and we that the may labyrinths and every link should break. Let one every link should break. Let one disobeyed, another choice of the Musualization of the may labyrinths at the may labyrinths. At Consider the mission to the Pope's legate resident at Acre, who advised their merchandise. At Consider the mission to the Pope's legate resident at Acre, who advised their to wait until the election of a proceed their mission to the Pope's legate resident at Acre, who advised them to wait until the election of a proceed at once in the care of the Musualization of the Memon Wada, the matic quantity of rich and valuable merchandise. At Consider the mission to the Pope's legate resident at Acre, who advised them to wait until the election of a proceed them to wait until the election of a proceed at once in the care of the Musualization of the Musualization of the Memon Wada, the native quantity of the Musualization of the Memon Wada, the native quantity of the Musualization of the Memon Wada them every link should be revery link should be rever ing and progressive. The path is costly gems, and sailed to a port at milies at Venice. They embacked then took carriage for the long con-

Well pleased with the result of I have often stood in Central New | the transaction, they remained a year | sence of his father, was that celebratreaches the Susquehanna River, and between the prince and one of his most influential works that ever apconsistingly, that it was a faithful of obedience is that the command-saying, and worthly of all acceptation, that Jews came into the world to save ainners. He decly the fine the infinite, and unquestioning the presentions words of a mountainty, but in the language of inspinitely, but in the language of inspinitely of obedience is that the command-self to be the chief of simple to save ainners. True, the ultimate ground of obedience is that the command-six poured into Chesapeake Bay. The other pursues a winding course—other pursues a winding course—oth

language itself denies this; but a and is uttered in reference to the cer- and away from God; how vain for they made upon his mind so favor- God, they were conveyed in safety observed him between eleven and which, as the room was perfectly de-

was. "This," said his father," is your servant and my son."

He caused the youth to be enrolled among his honorable attendants, employed him, made much of him, promoted him, sent him on various errands all over the eastern world, and treated the whole family with Nothing but leaves! When the Master shall the greatest liberality and respect. Twenty-four years passed away.

ed and conveyed from station to stavisions for the journey, and for free maintenance wherever they chose to Now, I come to the part of their

mind when I read the item in a guests as they took them off. At the end of the repast, Marco withnewspaper concerning the time-table of the Pacific Railroad. They were, drew and brought in the clothes. as near as I can compute, about two coarse, dirty, and patched, which they had worn on their arrival. thousand miles from Venice, and the Rey proceeded to rip with knives the following is the account of their seams and patches of these garments, when the guests discovered that these ragged old clothes had concealed a sioned, they took their leave of the Grand Khan, and set out on their marvelous quantity of rubies, saphire, journey, but had not proceeded more carbuncles, diamonds, and emeralds, with which the great Khan had rethan twenty days, when the officer, warded their long service, and upon named Khogatal, their companion, which they lived in great splendor fell dangerously ill in the city named

Alan. In this dilemma, it was determined, upon consulting all who were present, and with the approba-tion of the man himself, that they was taken prisoner and sent to prosecution of their journey, they provided with the royal tablet, which procured them attention in every place through which they passed. popular and universal of books. Their expenses were defrayed, and

withstanding those advantages, so THE DEATH OF HAWTHORNE. great were the natural difficulties they had to encounter, from the extreme cold, the ice and the flooding of the rivers, that their progress was unavoidably tedious, and three years at Plymouth, N. H. CONCORD, N. H., March 18th, 1859.

ant home a year ago, I promised to tion was among the wealthy memsend you the last letter written by bers of the Memon caste, the princithe man of genius, the companion of pal Mahomedan caste in Bombay, my boyhood, and my constant and she anticipated a favorable opporthe Mediterranean, and there they cherished friend. It was long before tunity of seeing how such affairs were within reach of European news. it caught my eye in a mass of il-lar- were carried on. ranged papers, and a longer period has perhaps elapsed since. His gram, through the mazy labyrinths

Thus fifteen years were consumed in the travels of these two Venetian tures in the direction of Wolfsboro' merchants; which altogether did not

were better for them not to have ed against the transgressor of any or known the way of righteousness, transfer to go to the Tartar court, boon it would be if, when life draws violent tom-toming and tamborining, 73; Stephen H. Tyng, Francis Liethan, having known it, to turn from the holy commandation and the holy commandation and the holy commandation. As many as have sined without law, shall perish without a first state of the certainy known, but it was in two trians to go to the larter court, both the north of China, about fifteen hundred at the out a close, one could pass away without struggle. We arrived at the out a struggle. As the and continuous and the clier of the action of the struggle. As the and continuous and the clier of the action of the struggle. As the and continuous and the clier of the action of the action of the struggle. As the and continuous and the clier of the action of the without law, shall perish without law, shall perish without law, shall perish without law, and as many as have sinned in law, and as many as have sinned in the law, shall be judged by the law. A frequent declaration is, that men shall be judged according to their declaration is, that men shall be judged according to the shall be judged according to their two fers to the quality of the same sinking behind law, shall be judged according to their deeds; and while this generally refers to the quality of the king, and recommend with list as the sun was sinking behind the country rendering it extremely difficult to our ferming and the disturbed state of the Christian religions to our rendering it extremely difficult to our ferming and the disturbed state of the Christian religions to our rendering it extremely difficult to our ferming and the disturbed state of the Christian reli stars to the quality of life, yet its is momentionen and in such away as can interest in the continuous and in such away as can interest in the start in the start in the start in the start into one of the start in the start in

"By these means," said Marco ed at three o'clock that his position there was a general excitement to Polo, "and through the blessing of was identically the same as when I obtain a seat for the "Madam Sahib,"

The king gave them a truly grand side, I could not perceive that he obtained. reception, in a full assembly of his breathed, although no change had As they dropped from her one by counsellors. They related their tra- come over his features. I seized his one, and in their native repose squatcounsellors. They related their travels, explained their delay, delivered the letters of the Pope, and gave the hand down upon his bare side, but an opportunity of observing their Martineau, and Alexandre Dumas, precious vessel of oil from the holy the great, generous, brave heart beat dress and general appearance. They sepulchre. Observing the youthful Marco, the king asked who he

"He is welcome," said the Khan, and I am glad he is here."

come To visit His vineyard below; No fruit of the Spirit! no life work of love! Can it be that our life shall be so? On a certain day in the year 1295, made known. Many people, even Christian people, read this passage while legislation of thinking of it as if it existing the selection of the with feelings of perplexity, if not of unpleasantness. There appears upon the selection of the selectio Nothing but leaves! And the Master will come
For fruitage, when antumn is here;
But the bough of life's tree will yield nothing but leaves,
And these will be yellow and sere. the face of it something that conflicts separate his character into attributes, every part. How would the soldier to ruin, is now working for us. declared that they were ready in two merchants, gray haired now, but with our sense of justice. Be it our because we cannot comprehend it in be regarded, who should plead as an Christ himself has hold of our case. stantly to set out on an embassy so still erect and vigorous, and Marco Nothing but leaves! All the soft summe important and honorable. The khan Polo in the prime of life. So coarse showers,
And the warm, genial sunshine in vain;
The bright buds; the blossoms of hope was their attire, and so changed were their countenances, by the lapse Are gone, and they come not again. of years and by long travel, that their Nothing but leaves! Opportunities gone, kindred who lived in the house had Aspirations all quenched at their birth,
The higher, the nobler, the holler life,
Buried up 'neath the rubbish of earth. some difficulty in recognizing them. A few days after, the family invited all their old friends and relations | Nothing but leaves! The glad summe to a grand entertainment, at which
the two brothers and Marco appeared
in magnificent robes of crimson satin

gone,
And the autumn is coming e'en now.
Alas! for the tree, it shall wither away;
God looketh for truit from each bough. to a grand entertainment, at which flowing down to the floor, which Nothing but leaves! A life lived in vain, And, oh, how the Good Master grieves To find that for all he has suffered for us, they afterward changed for robes of

crimson damask, and again to gorgeous dresses of crimson velvet; all adventures which occurred to my of which they divided among the

all the rest of their days. Some time after, Marco Polo, if conscious of having profaned the ment for four years. To amuse himself in prison he wrote out the story of his adventures and travels, which being published, remained for two centuries, and more one of the most

The following extracts are from a private letter from Ex-President Pierce, giving an account of the mortal illness of Nathaniel Hawthorne.

My Dear ----, When at your pleas-

turn to the Sacred Word, and we that know no bottom.

Ing and progressive. The path is costly gems, and salled to a port at the extremity of the Crimea, where on board a vessel, and soon reached their native city. Nicolo Polo had might extend far beyond the White dry colors, or yellow and blue, and they purchased horses, and traveled their native city. Nicolo Polo had might extend far beyond the White dry colors, or yellow and blue, and grown. In the Sermon on the Mount, Christ a disregard of God's authority. It celerating. And it is the first misrepresents one person as in danger of avails but little for a friend who has step, the first slide, that determines many days, until they reached their left his wife at a time when there was Mountains to the wild scenery of staring red, all of which had grown considerably dingy and dirty for want cil, another of hell-fire, referring to the three recognized degrees of Jewish punishment, to show that the least respected your desires. We you were raising a number, say to the during all his journeyto the Tartar prince, they showed him father; but during all his journeyto the Tartar prince, they showed him father; but during all his journeyto the Tartar prince, they showed him father; but during all his journeyto the Tartar prince, they showed him father; but during all his journeyto the Tartar prince, they showed him lation rapidly multiplies itself. If
the jewels they had brought with he has respected your desires. We you were raising a number, say to the
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she looked up at the building somemerchants; which altogether did not on one side, and Mount Belknap on what suspiciously, as if her mind amount to much more, in point of the other. He was weak, but not were filled with reminiscences of distance, than a journey from New suffering from pain, and evidently en- "Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves," joyed the hour. I was much impress- and ascended the few steps into the ed with the idea that his journey of open court which usually forms the life might terminate nearer the sea, basement of a native bungalow. Enwhich he so much loved, than Dix- tering the doorway, she immediately ville Notch, and suggested that it found herself in a dark, narrow might be well to remain a day or two where we were. He said: "No; ascending to the first story of the we will go on this afternoon. The building. She groped her way up changing scenery in this picturesque this as best she could, amidst dust stimulus to that study of geography, region will attract my notice pleas- and dirt, which were rather felt than antly; the motion will not fatigue seen, and pushing open a door at the me, and I am, on the whole, more top, found herself in a large room, comfortable in the carriage, with where about fifty females of every 'you alone, than anywhere else." We age were assembled. At the time conversed but little during that after- | she entered, some were sitting in a ration. Afterning himself to be immediate ground of obedience is past the Thousand Islands, with mountains, journeying week after Two years elapsed before a new noon's drive. But his eye was quick circle on the floor, in Eastern fashion. such such he was like as because the command. We need not strive their wondrous and ever-changing to as the command. 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Peter says of those is now other. "The soul that sins At first the diversity may seem slight. who sin against knowledge, that it shall die" is the sentence pronounc- His course for a while may seem to monarch of Asia.

The Bond that sins At first the diversity may seem slight and at that time the most powerful so great a monarch. The Pope did not send the Khan a hundred learned ing an affirmative answer, remarked, been so lucky as his in gaining the

twelve. Hastening softly to his bed- nuded of furniture, was not at once

WHOLE NO. 1294.

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

wrist, but found no pulse; ran my ted again on the floor, my wife had no more. The boon of which he were mostly dressed in the richest spoke in the afternoon had, before style, and in the gayest and brightest Tennyson, 60; Louis Blanc, Charles morning dawn, been graciously colors. There were silk and satin Dickens, Robert Browning, and granted to him. He had passed from sarrees of sky-blue or rose color, and Charles Mackay, 57; Charles Reade, natural sleep to that from which there | the loose flowing trousers drawn in at | 55; William H Russell and Anthony is no earthly waking, without the slightest struggle, evidently without moving a muscle.

Trollope, 53; Tom Taylor, 52; Rev. Charles Kingsley and John Ruskin, jacket, and vest beneath of scarlet or 50; Wilkie Collins, 45; Matthew crimson, all richly and elaborately Arnold, 44; and James Hanna, 42. embroidered in gold or silver. They were mostly loaded with jewelry, consisting of nose rings and, earrings, with costly jewels suspended from them; armlets and bracelets of Indian workmanship, and theavy bangles clasped their ankles, at-

> The day of my wife's visit was the day which immediately preceded the consummation of the marriage and the bride therefore, according and the bride, therefore, according his wife called him up stairs. The stillto custom, was strictly secluded. She did not, in consequence, enjoy the pleasure of seeing her on this occasion; she knew her, however, to be a blooming bride of twelve sumbe a blooming bride of twelve summers, who had been won in the usual way, to the equally blooming bridegroom, a widower of thirty-five. by overtures made in the first instance, by an elderly male relative leaned over his darling, she said, to the bride's grandmother who to the bride's grandmother, who, after many days of negotiation, at length having settled the prelimin-aries to her satisfaction, announced to the mother that a suitable offer had been made for the hand of her rest." daughter; the suitability consisting of a guarantee on the part of the elderly go-between, that the daughter should not be ill-used, and that But his voice could make no way the presumptive bridegroom should

the presumptive bridegroom should properly supply her with jewels and silk sarrees. The affectionate candidate for the hand of the daughter had little to do in the matter beyond announcing the fact, that he wanted announcing the fact, that he wanted a wife, because he was without children, and desired the girl in question -whom of course he had never seen ed, "Come, daddy, sing, 'Sweet is the promise,'" and the poor father of staring at from the assembled wo hold; and the girl, who, according men, who, not always satisfied by simply staring, will sometimes come hold; and the girl, who, according to Mussulman ideas, was the least to Mussulman ideas, was the least Blessed are they who have died in the Lord." been consulted at all; the whole af-

fair being conducted by the relatives, child, "that's it;" and, with her sacred person of their visitor. If and the agreement testified by the arms around the collier's neck, she they can induce her to partake of any acceptance of a dish of sweetmeats, died happy in the Lord. European custom, the use of knife and gress followed in due course. Although the bride was not visible on the present occasion, her wedding lady friends on the proper way to dress and jewels, in which her slen- treat certain intruders that have der figure would be arrayed on stings: "Listen," said I. "When the made, was one in which she was in- ed up neatly in a silk wrapper, and wasp, now in the window, entered the jewels were arranged in a bas- the room, you flew at it with all kinds ity of seeing something of wedding ket; and as each visitor arrived, the of violence. I wonder that it did

which they so easily dispense with the morrow. The dresses were fold-Among other visits which my wife formed she would have an opportunfestivities among the Mahomedan women, and as the wedding in ques-

understood. the floor, or into small vessels placed as effectual. gant occupation they gathered into small groups in different parts of the

form, seemed also to be not uncommon among them. Among other things which my wife was shown were large quantities tive occasion. She was also shown mo-quito curtains, and pink silk coverlet, with costly hangings; and having seen everything that was to

Journal contains the following list of cause he has carried his point; becare, and is, undoubtedly-correct.

A. Denison and Charles L. Brace, 43; Paul H. Hayne, L. Booth, and William Croswell Doane, 38; William Swinton, 36; Ellen Louise Chandler and James Grant Wilson, 35; Thomas B. Aldrich and E. S. Rand Jr. 33. English and French.— Francois P. G. Guizot, 83; Charles Knight and Victor Cousin, 79; Sir John Bowring, 77; Thomas Carlyle and William Howitt, 74; M. A. Thiere, 73; Emile de Girardin, Victor Hugo, and Barry, 68; Benjamin Disraeli, Sir Lytton Bulwer, Harriet Martineau, and Alexandre Dumas,

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Russell Lowell, 31; Julia Ward Howe, Thomas W. Parsons, C.A. Bristed, and Herman Melville, 50;

T. B. Read, Samuel Elliot, J. G. Holland, and Edward Everett Hale

48; Alice Cary, William R. Alger, James Parton, and Donald G. Mitch-

ell 47; Francis Parkman and George W. Curtis, 46; Richard H. Stod-dard, George H. Boker, Bayard Tay-

lor, and Charles D Leland, 45; Mary

66; W. E. Gladetone, 61; Alfred

I knew a collier in Staffordshire

who had one dear little shild, the last of four or five. This child was the light of his eyes; and as he came tracting attention to their small nak- from the pit at night, she used to meet him at the door of his cot to welcome him home. One day when ness of the place and her quiet voice made his heart sick, and a forebodlose their little lamb; she had a con--vulsive fit, and the doctor said she couldn't live. As the tears made furrows down his black face, and he

> "Here is no rest, is no rest." "No. my child, I can't sing; I'm choking; I can't sing." "O no, daddy, sing, Here is no

The poor fellow tried to sing,

"Here o'er the earth as a stranger I roam, Here is no rest, is no rest."

Again his voice was choken with weeping; but the little one whisper-"Come, daddy, sing, 'Sweet is goes on again:

"That's it. daddy." cried the

How to Put Out a Wasp.-A

dresses were unfolded for inspection, not sting every one of you. Now, then neatly folded up again, and the in future, let a wasp, when it comes, jewels were brought forward and dis- have its 'bout and make its little played. That the dresses were costly noise. Don't stir a muscle—don't and magnificent, and that the jewels move a lip-be quiet as Diana, or and ornaments were rich and bril- anybody of that sort, until the wasp liant, may easily be taken for grant- seems inclined, as at this moment, to ed; and that the bridal dress and jew-settle; then do as I do now." Whereels were the principal objects of at- upon, dipping the feathered end of traction among them, may be equally the pen in the cruet of salad oil, I The exhibition, together with the softest and tenderest manner possiperpetual tom-toming, with vocal ac ble, just oiled it upon the body—the companiments, seemed to constitute black and yellow like a green waistthe whole of the festivities, unless coat—when down it fell, turned upon an unlimited supply of betel-nut and its back, and was dead in a minute. snuff might also be considered a part "There, girls," said I, "see what of them, for when each successive kinoness and a little oil will do." visitor had feasted her eyes with an inspection of all these valuables, which always called forth renewed when you find yourselves annoyed admiration from the previous visitors by the intrusive ill-temper of certain who had therefore in all probability human wasps, instead of flying at seen them many times over, the whole them in a fary, you'll do better to try assembly relapsed into betel-nuteating a little oil. Though not as fatal as in and snuff-taking, and spitting about the above case, it will very likely be

FIRST ISQUE OF GREENBACKS.—A room, and sprawled themselves on the first issue of greenbacks. Mr. Chase, the floor on the flat of their backs, who was at that time Secretary of often, according to their eccentric the Treasury, consulted several pernotions of comfort, lifting their feet sons, and among others a Philadelagainst the wall. Snuff-eating, as to upon the greenbacks, as, "In God of the coins. After mentioning several texts that had occurred to him, the Secretary asked the banker's of khishrie and pillau, peculiar pre- "the most appropriate would be: parations of edibles which had been Silver and gold have I none; but such as I have give I unto thee." the bridal couch, adorned with pink look any further.

Success.—There is nothing so abbe seen, she was not sorry to take ject as the worship of mere success. unless, indeed, it be the worship of mere wealth. There is nothing lower than to admire and flatter a man A recent number of Appleton's simply because he has got on, bewhose merits and efforts may have object at which they aimed, -Saturday Review.

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# Tract Society Depantment

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### THE LAW AND THE SABBATH. It seems to me, that all who read carefully the 119th Psalm, must discard, on the one hand, that view of law which tends to make each person feel that in all things he is a sufficient law unto himself; and, on the other, that which does not recog nize the will and the thought of God,

in every law of the universe. Our Saviour came into the world to fulfill law; to fill that word full of meaning; to make it broader and deeper. To the letter was to be added the spirit; and God, coming so near the hearts of men through His Son, made it all the more easy for the world to see in His handiwork evidences of infinite power, wisdom, and love. Nothing was to be destroyed; but rather, in the chain of Providence which binds together the Beginning and the Eud, a new link was to be added.

Plato's religion was an aristocratic one; for it 'taught' that only a few minds were capable of understanding the Infinite. The religion of Jesus proclaims that whosoever believes shall be saved. To the heathen. groping in the darkness for something unknown, but for which his souls thirsts, it is said. Behold the Lamb of God, the way, the truth, and the life. The Jews are God's chosen people no longer; for in Christ there are now no more Jews nor Greeks, bond nor free, rich nor poor, learned nor unlearned-all are one, the human race is a unity.

The Israelites had been led on to wards Christ, by the law of God their tutor. And in the growth of ancient philosophy, and the changes that the condition of society underwent, do we not see the Father and Maker of all, by his Providence, leading other men nearer and nearer the source of all truth? There are fundamental principles

and truths, whether written upon tables of stone, or in the heart; whether seen in myths and legends, or ceremonies, types and shadows, of our Saviour; principles that pervade both the Mosaic code, and the Gospel of the Son of God; and truths which are revealed to us in a way and J. B. Clark, with Bro. A. broad commandments, catholic principles, universal truths.

The word law, a most significant principles, and commandments. For sphere; tiny flower and towering for this amount. pine; grains of sand and vast strata of rock: the minutest insect and our own physical frames: the growth and decay of every language, literature, and government; the lives of men and nations; and the activities of the immortal soul. We may learn this ful. law, from nature, from Providence, from our consciences, and from the Holy Bible.

Do we not love the Sabbath-day, because it seems to be a part of this everywhere reigning plan and order? Christ himself said that the Sabbath originated on account of man; and this declaration is in harmony with a brief account of its institution, found | January, 1870. in Genesis. The question of geology is the source of no difficulty; for Moses did not intend to write a geological treatise. No one need stum- go Telegraph, and we hope the second ble at the want of explicitness and resolution will be faithfully carried detail in the account of the origin of out, and that much preaching will the Sabbath, or in its history from be done, such as will provoke investhe creation to the events at Sinai; | tigation, and lead to the truth: for in writing the history of that long period, the purpose of Moses seems to have been merely to record so much of the dealings of God with men, in the past, as was necessary to show that the fullness of time had come for a people to assume the privileges, responsibilities, and duties of the chosen of God; that the time more step in the development of the regard to this sacred institution. great plan of salvation.

- The brief mention of the origin of the Sabbath, as if it needed no mere tant matter of rightly observing the detailed account: its incorporation | Sabbath, we urge our ministers to into the Great Moral Law; and its preach on the subject, early in the recognition by the Lord of the Sabbath are three events which seal the authority of its claim to universality. Could I have believed that there was no Sabbath, until one was given to the children of Israel, I could have been easily led to look upon it as only a "Jewish" institution. But the teachings of the Bible, facts in history, and the necessities of man's body, and of his spiritual nature. compelled me to acknowledge a belief in the universality of the Sabbath

Opponents of our Sabbath may tell us to keep it as the Jews did; but their words make puerile arguments against our doctrine. The Day, the read from the pulpits of our Synod, dealing with his trusting, obedient annunciation of a generally recog-Sabbath, belongs to mankind forever; while the manner of keeping it must change with the growth of Christianity, keeping pace with an ever developing Providence. The ever anfolding plan of Redemption, from Haran to Getheemane and Calwary,does not ask for a new Sabbathday; it only asks for a higher spiritnal observance of the Sabbath of the ages. Believing thus, the language of our hearts may ever be, "O how Presbyterian, published at Alton, Illi-I love thy law! It is my meditation

the soul, pointing backward to the lican Sabbath, and in its stead substi-Creator's work, and onward to our tute a day of amusements. drunken heavenly home, shall ever be called ness, and public shows. These, un-"a delight, the holy of the Lord, plish but little; but when corrupt A. E. MAIN.

OF THE EXECUTIVE BOARD OF THE AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. The Board of the American Sabbath Tract Society met by call of the Chair. Present. A. B Spanding, J. M Todd, J. B. Clark, I. J. Ordway. ed, and will require a stronger than Ephraim Maxson, G. B. Clark, C. V. he, to overcome him and cast him Hibbard, R. T. Stillman, R. P. Dowse, Ezra Coop, M. W. St. John, LeRoy Maxson, and L. C. Rogers. A. B. Spaulding in the Chair. Prayer

The suggestions contained in last Annual Report, and the action at the late Anniversary of the Society, were made the basis of the

1. Voted A. H. Lewis quarter's salary, ending December 31st, 1869,

2. The Treasurer was voted an order for \$234 33, amount of S. W. Green's bill for printing, the same having been paid since last report-3. A motion to bind 100 copies of 'Carlow's Defense," was lost.

4. The Treasurer presented his last Annual Report, which had been rereferred by the Society for explanation: the necessary explanations were made, and the balance now corrected was shown to be \$201 65. The report was referred to an Auditing Committee, found correct, and

5. Voted, that we renew our engagement with Bro A. H Lewis for the year to come, beginning Jan. 1st, 1870, on the same conditions hitherto agreed upon.

6 Voted, that we renew our invitation to Bro L C. Rogers to enter the service of the Society as lecturing agent, and that he be requested to respond at our next meeting. 7. Voted, that Bro Nathan Ward-

ner be invited to visit Villa Ridge. Iil., with the view of aiding the Sabbath reform movement in that vicinity; and that, should he not be able to go, Bro. D. E. Maxson be requested toldo so.

8. Voted, that Bro. James Summerthat can never perish. They bear bell be invited to visit our Sabbaththe mark of universality; and eilent- keeping churches in West Virginia, ly attest the power, and goodness, to aid them in promoting Sabbath this matter, when you consider how and mercy of God. Therefore we reform in that vicinity; also, to visit differently we are situated. You are are bound to obey alike the Ten Shelbyville, Tenn., if he and Bro. S. D. Davis shall think it advisable to do so, and that Bro. Davis be requested to accompany him.

9. Voted, that brethren I J Ordhundred different ways. These are H. Lewis, be a committee to arrange plans of future labor, and report at our next meeting. 10. Voted, that the thanks of this

and noble term when rightly under- Board be extended to Bro. T. B. stood, embraces all these truths, Brown for his generous terms in fixing the nominal sum of twenty-five meek and lowly Jerus, would rejoice one great universal law, the law of dollars as remuneration for writing in our confusion. We therefore soan omnipotent Creator, controls all "Thoughts on the Sabbath," and that things—falling leaf and celestial he have an order on the Treasurer

Board were by vote appointed for the second Second-day in each quarter, at one o'clock P. M., and the President was instructed to call special meetings whenever he may think need-

12. The Treasurer was instructed to hire the money necessary to meet the current expenses of the Board 13. The Recording Secretary was instructed to prepare abstracts of the Board's minutes for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER.

14. Adjourned to meet at Clarksville, on the second Second-day of

# L. C. Rogers, Rec. Sec'y.

THE following is from the Chenan-THE OB ERVANCE OF THE SABBATH.

Resolutions adopted by the Synod of Sus quehanna, at its Meeting in Sidney

Plains, Sept 21st, 1869. Resolved. That we have listened with deep interest to the very in-Rev. W. W. Atterbury, on the Sab- camp into consternation, and caused bath question, and to the clear elucidation he gave of the serious and each other. Surely, the weapons of Resolved, That in view of the pre-

sent tendency to laxity in principle and practice in regard to the impor-Fall, or during the year, and that all

teachers in the Sabbath School. Resolved, That while, as a church, we have no control over the religious views of others, we most earnestly insist upon the right of those who ance of it without disturbance. Resolved. That it is the duty of

our whole history as a nation.

quested to publish the same. By order of the Synod. S. N. Robinson, Stated Clerk.

and that the county papers be re

following words: THE SABBATH.

The Cumberland Presbyterians are sound on the question of preserving the civil Sabbath. The Cumberland

nois, says:
"The German infidels and semiall the day." And the Sabbath, a rest day for the body, a feast day for away with the sanctity of the Amer- number known 109.

aided and alone, would likely accom and designing politicians, and many others, of whom better things ought to be said, join them in laying violent hands on this divinely appointed season of rest, there is ground for the most serious apprehension. Many. we know, look at this as a thing afar off, and try to quiet their fears with the idea that the evil day will not come: but it is even now at our doors! It is truly a strong man arm-

"The people through the country are not made familiar with this infiof the larger towns and cities, and hence do not feel the danger. It is closely associated, if not one, with the movement of the liquor-dealers of the country. It is demonstrated every week in nearly every town and city of the country, that Sabbath desecration and drunkenness go hand

"That infidels should disregard the laws of God and men, is not surprising; but that which is both surprising and alarming is the fact, that such things are so encouraged, or so indifferently regarded by Christian American citizens.

"The question, whether we shall have a Sabbath, must be answered It is one of profound meaning to the citizens of this government, and esecially so to every Christian.

FRATERNAL CORRESPONDENCE, The following correspondence beween the churches at Villa Ridge

and Southampton, Ill., comes to us from Bro. Wardner. No one can doubt but that the whole denomination will join in the welcome and the prayers of the Southampton Church. May the Lord of the harvest strength en the new vine. The Seventh-day Baptist Church at Villa Ridge, to the Churches of the same faith

and order, at Southampton and Farina, Ill. Darly Beloved Brethren and Sisters. -We are a small body, separated by many miles from those of a common faith with us. We feel much con cerned to find that we are, so far as we can ascertain from published re cords, the third organization of the kind in the great and growing State of Illinois. Under these circumstances, our minds are deeply impressed with the importance of our becoming better acquainted with complish by a fraternal correspondence. We feel very sure that you will pardon our seeming boldness in presuming to be the first to move in

comparatively strong. We are feeble population who have long been acquainted with your customs. We are composed of a membership to whom the keeping of the Sabbath is comparatively new. You are already enclasped in the strong arms of the North-Western Association, and enjoy an intimate acquaintance with ne denomination and its movements. We are strangers to all the churches of our own faith, unassociated, and

surrounded by those who, though professing to be the followers of the We have been much encouraged by a recent visit from that venerable servant of God, Etd. Leman 11. The regular meetings of the Andrus, of Farina, by whom we were organized into a church, and Seventh-day Bantist denomination. the right-hand of fellowship. We were then nine in number, and one has since been added by experience

send you all peace, brotherly love, and prosperity, is our humble prayer. By order of the church.

M B. KELLY, Pastor. WM. M. STRINGER, Clerk.

RESPONSE. The Southampton Seventh-day Baptist Church to the Seventh-day Baptist Church of Ville

Dear Brethren and Sisters .- We re hands with you in the glorious work of evangelizing the world; and especially of vindicating God's holy ind down trodden Sabbath; an inexample. Though strangers individually, you are made dear to us in sake all and follow him. We heartithem to turn their swords against God, to the pulling down of the strongholds of error. Yea, you tions.

conquering power. We welcome you with feelings o unusual exultation and gratitude to God, as the first church, (we believe.) which has ever knocked for admitsuitable instruction be given from tance into our fraternity, made up the pulpit, in the family, and by entirely of new converts to the Sabbath-fresh recruits from the enemy's ranks. We hope and expect from you deeds of moral heroism. corresponding with the noble self. sacrificing stand you have taken for love the Christian Sabbath to be God. We confidently believe, and allowed to enjoy the religious observ- earnestly pray, that God's special blessing will rest upon you and your efforts to sustain his authority. May every Christian citizen to do what he your hands never grow weary, nor a consequent of the preceding one, can to secure the nomination and your hearts faint; but believe that election of such men to office as will the Captain of your salvation will eppose all insidious efforts to over- ever stand by you while you willingthrow the Sabbath as a civil institu- ly march under his banner; that he tion, the unspeakable value of which has not thus led you out into this prove the wisdom of any particular to a free government, is proved by great battle field to forsake you in plan for the amelioration of the conour whole history as a nation. time of need, and leave you to dedition of woman. It is simply the Resolved, That these resolutions be feat. Such is not his method of followers. He has promised victory,

yourselves are the trophies of its all-

and therefore victory is sure. Then, brethren, gird up your loins. buckle on the whole armor of God, and fight valiantly the fight of faith THE Journal and Messenger endors- and you will conquer through Him. es the Cumberland Presbyterian in the He never yet lost a battle. If he is for you, who can be against you and at this point, because many advocates succeed? May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all. Amen.

On behalf of the church. N. WARDNER, Pastor. WM. SPICER, Clerk.

Another asteroid has been discov infidel Roman Catholics wish to do ered by Dr. Peters, making the whole

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, Nov. 11, 1869.

GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR.

A National Thanksgiving. PROCLAMATION BY THE PRESIDENT. WASHINGTON, D. C. Friday, Oct. 8, 1869 The year which is drawing to a close has een free from pestilence; health has prevail-d throughout the land; abundant crops reward the labors of the husbandman; com merce and manufactures have successfull prosecuted their peaceful paths; the mines an forests have yielded liberally; the nation has increased in wealth and in strength; peace has prevailed, and its blessings have advanced the interests of the people in every part of the Union; harmony and fraternal intercourse are obliterating the marks of the past conflict and extrangence in the past conf biliterating the marks of the past country and estrangement; burdens have been lightened and means increased; and civil and religious iberty is secured to every inhabitant It becomes a people thus favored to make at knowledgment to the Supreme Author, from whom such blessings flow, of their gratitud

whom such desaings how, of their grantude and their dependence; to render praise and thanksgiving for the same, and devoutly to implore a continuance of His mercues.

Therefore, I, Ulysses S. Grant, President of the United States, do recommend that Thursday, the 18th day of November next, be observed as a day of thanksgiving, praise, and served as a day of thankegiving, pruse, and prayer to Almighty God, the Creator and Rul-er of the Universe. And I do further recomprayer to Almighty God, the Creator and Ruler of the Universe. And I do further recommend to all the people of the United States to assemble on that day in their accustomed places of public worship, to unite in the homage and praise due to the bountiful Father of all mercy, and fervently pray for the continuance of the incretial blessings He has youch-safed to us as a people. ance of the meterini blessings in his vocas safed to us as a people. In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Scal of the United States to be affixed, this the fifth day of Oc-tober, A. D. one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and of the independence of the United States of America the ninety-fourth.

U.S. GRANT. By the President. HAMILTON FISH.

#### Thanksgiving Proclamation. Y HIS EXCELLENCY, SETH PADELFORD, GO

In accordance with an ancient and much venerated custom, and in conformity with the recent Proclamation of the President of the United States, I hereby appoint Thursday, the 18th of November next, as a day of Pabuc

Thanksgiving and Praise; and do earmastly request the good people, one and all, throughout the State, to lay aside their customary avocat worship, and there return thanks to Atnighty God, who rules and governs the unstowed upon us, and entreat him to grant us a continuance of these blessings. Let us praise Him, that both in our domestie and loreign relations we have been permit-ted to live in peace, and in the enjoyment of social order. Let us praise Him for the abundant harvest and fruitin heids that have glad-dened the hearts by the husbandmen; for the general good health that has prevailed throughout the hand; for the harmony and good will that exists among the states of the Union, after the long and destructive war; for the prosperous condition of the various maustries of the country; for the completion of great pub-tic improvements, which will increase our com-merce and extend civilization; that under wise negislation, our national finances are in such a condition that our integrity and credit remain the down-troduch and oppressed; that learning has been promoted among all classes, and for the encouragement and support that has been given to our charitable institutions. For these, and the unnumbered blessings that we have received, let praises be returned to Almighty God, and let us entreat Him to so di-rect the hearts of our people that brotherly love and Christian cuarity may everywhere prevail.

tongue, through the mediation of His Sog, our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my In testimony whereof, I have hereto set my hand and affixed the seal of the State, at Providence, this 26th day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine; of the founding of the State the two hundred and thirty-fourth, and of Independence the ninety-fourth.

SETH PADELFORD.

children, of every nation, kindred, clime and

By His Excellency, the Governor.

John R. Battlett, Secy of State.

THE SUBJECTION OF WOMAN. There is no doubt but that the work of J. Stewart Mill will do more licit your special prayers in our be- than "fulminations of prejudice, and rehashing of traditions old as barbarism," to set wrong heads right on the suffrage question. And no doubt "it is a good thing to have in a spirit of candor. But it by no means follows, that the adoption of the views of the writer is necessary to and baptism. May the Lord pour entitle one to a place among lovers upon all his people the spirit of of first principles and exact justice, race and of supplication; may be or that the rejection of these views is the line of demarkation which separates fulminators of prejudice and rehashers of tradition from genuine philanthropists, as we are led to infer from the terms of the notice of D. E M. I welcome the volume to my table as heartily as any one, and I hope I shall not be charged with oice in the privilege of striking wrong-headedness for placing along with it, Bushaell, Fulton, and Gregg, as well as other writers of the Mill school of thinking. I would go a stitution venerable in age and hal- little further than D E M, and relowed by the divine benediction and, commend, as "a good thing to have in a family," the current literature the assurance that you love Christ on both sides of the question; and and his laws more than earthly ties I will not in any way censure or and interests, and are willing to for- praise in advance the conclusion which follows a careful and honest conflict, believing that you will quit search after the truth, whether it be yourselves like men; and, God be favorable or unfavorable to woman ng with you, will be strong. You suffrage. It is not likely, however. have already thrown the enemyes that all will have the current writings of the day on this question; and for the benefit of those who do not, and had come for Providence to take one dangerous condition of things with your warfare are mighty, through for the criticism of those who do, I beg leave to submit a few observa

There are three stages in the pro gress of the discussion, which all advocates of woman suffrage reach: in one way or another, and they may be accurately defined by a reduction of the chain of arguments to the propositions on which they rest. We have, then-1st. Woman is a slave: 2d. The well-being of society demands that woman should not be a slave: 3d, In order that woman may not be a slave, she must vote.

It will be seen at once, that the third proposition does not follow as but is simply a proposed remedy. based on the assumption of the first The second does not in any way nized truth. Therefore, to whatever extent the first may be proved true, the second points out the necessity of a remedy, not necessarily the pro-

posed remedy. I am obliged to be thus particular of female suffrage have endeavored, by multiplication of words, to give the impression, that the three stages of the argument make up the terms of a syllogism.

sition, and one would suppose, from

creature cannot be found in the arnals of oppression than an English woman. Happily, however, there remain in the United States but few of the conditions of subjection so well portrayed by Mr. Mill. It is social worship, is generally conceded not best to stop here and inquire Most pastors, and earnest Christians whether, to reach this more equita- generally, have felt the need in these ble legal status, it was found neces- meetings of woman's aid-not meresary for American women to wield by the aid of her presence and sympathe ballot. Of course it was? There thy, but of an influence outspoken in

vet remains abundant room for im- prayer or testimony. But to many provement in the social status of the words of Paul to the Corinthians. American woman. I have no dispo- "Let your women keep silence in the sition to dodge that fact. But the churches," have stood directly in the question is not as to this fact. We are asked to see that the ballot is the particular instrument which God has in sentiment, have wished in their Emancipated Woman? There is designed to effect the improvement; hearts that he had kept still on this evidently an increasing gorgeousness or, in default of this, that the ballot subject! It is greatly important of array upon the platform, wherevly withheld. To aid our vision, we of this passage. If it means that are also asked to look through the lens of absolute equality, a favorite, seeing, a necessary method of ob- Christian world is wrong in its faith for her personal splendors, and she servation, which originated with the advocates of universal suffrage. Un- If it do not mean this, another large fortunately, however, absolute equal- portion is in grievous error. Many generous blindness to fact, and a good deal of qualification, which of itself overthrows the assumption. 'Ego" gives important testimony eems to me that woman needs, and has, an intellect as noble and as useful, and one far better suited to her needs, than his would be." And again, "Man's intellect is superior for his needs; woman's for hers." A moment's reflection will suffice to show, that equality of the sexes is relative, not absolute. And it is quite possible that very much that is cought into the discussion as proof that woman is a slave, is nothing more than proof that, in the progress of society, the co-ordination of different spheres of action has not yet come to be fully recognized. Nay, it is plain that such is the case. And I submit to any candid mind, whether the proper remedy for this is the denial of the fact of relative co-ordination, and the establishment of a state of things based on absolute equality. cation. The generalizations apply to

conform the remedy to the natural We are told, that woman labors under many legal and educational doubt it will soon be so in all, legal protection amounts to a discrimination in her favor, which could not be

Would it not be more logical to

advancement is not less marked. Now I ask what it is that makes man such an unmitigated tyrant in the age, without being forced to do

so by a political combination of indignant ballot-armed women? But the plea of female slavery is based principally on the immediate keep silent? Every student of hisconsequences of the marriage relation. Woman is obliged to wash received from him, in behalf of the family," as is any book written in a dishes. Woman is obliged to clean house. Woman is obliged to take the rapid influx of wealth came gencare of children. Woman is obliged | eral luxury and effeminacy, attract- lowed by these words: "And on the to be drudge in general at home. If | ing the pleasure-secking and the disit is meant by this, that she is to be the supervisor of home, I do not throngs from all Greece, and the city wish to controvert it. Indeed, if it ran riot in excitement. But there were ever so much my interest to do | was another circumstance that exertso, the voice of nature, coming down through the ages, bars the very attempt. But it is said, that if she Miuerva, the goddess of wisdom; form any alliance at all, it must be Ephesus, Diana, the goddess of chasfor life, and at the disadvantage of tity; Corinth, Venus, the goddess of subordination in ultimate control. That is true, at least as to the last part. But how far does this go to ly so far as it can be shown to be unnatural and subversive of divine economy. But it supposes the inthose who make position and power the great object of life, this may seem true; but in that higher sense in which life's aim is the development of the moral nature, the soul of humanity, there is not even the possibility of such seeming. But it is urged, that many abuses grow out of the relation thus defined. That is a human fault, not the fault of the re- picture is a fearful one, yet the veil liquor ordinances.

Mr. Mill does not hesitate to throw overboard all the teachings of religion on this point. Speaking of re- and the wisdom of God. The in- rest and religious worship, in comligious sanctions, he says, "Every es- fluence of a church established there memoration of God's resting on the tablished fact which is too bad to ad- | would be world-wide. The effort | seventh day, and also more especially mit of any other defense, is always resented to us as an injunction of religion." This is not at all inconsistent with his views of religion, claims of temperance or chastity. It in the New Testament for such an and it is important only as an ac- was against all their early ideas. It institution; that the change of the knowledgement of the antagonism was still more difficult to convince day from the seventh to the first of between his suffrage theory and the not tell very largely in favor of his necessary, however, that the public tians. The trouble in this investigatheory. All advocates of the Mill theory of suffrage, so far as I know, purity in the church. class those who discuss the question from a scriptural standpoint with rehashers of tradition." It is barev possible that they are right, but I have been accustomed to believe, at least, that in the Bible is to be found the true elements of social science.

thing that it is represented to be; churches, for whom it was never de- his religion. what becomes of the typical slave of the advocates of woman suffrage?

The limits of this article will not allow an answer to the objections

his showing, that a more helpless WOMAN IN THE PRAYER AND CON- but one church there. It was cer-FERENCE MEETING. BY REV. GEO. E TOMLINSON

The intimate relation between the

religious prosperity of a church and the earnestness of its meetings for wav. Doubtless many good people, who did not wish to differ from Paul s a natural right, and hence wrong. that we learn the exact significance woman is not to be allowed to participate in the public devotional exercisand its practice, and ought to reform. ty cannot be sustained without a who realize in their experience the practical value of woman's manifested interest in such exercises, yet feel perplexed with the passage, and aderence was to business meetings. But of this there is no evidence. Ou Others endeavor to satisfy themselves by saving that the difference in the customs of the times renders the direction inapplicable to the present. This comes nearer to the truth, and et stops far short of it To us it is

> looked, lying as it does so obviously on the face of the passage itself. The letters of the apostles were addressed to local churches, that had both common and differing characteristics: and they therefore contain truth both of general and local appliall men, everywhere, always. The specific directions or incidental narrations, contain a moral lesson easily perceptible; sometimes they are

ed, until in some States, and no passage belong? It is certainly a a Sabbatarian in principle, whatever local question; but is it of general or he may be in practice. special application? Let us bear in mind, that this letter was written in answer to one from the Corinthians, on any supposition of absolute equali- asking for Paul's advice upon certain ty. In educational privileges, the questions, more especially those that Great Britain, has always been held had arisen from the disorderly and sacred by at least a very large numdisgraceful character of some of their recent meetings. To remedy this gin or reason therefor, most people, state of things, he tells them, as a as a matter of course, in some way, these respects, unless it be, that he part of his reply, that their women conduct themselves differently this presumed to yield to the spirit of must keep silent in their meetings, day than on others. The numerous the age, without being forced to do It was a direction meant for that essays, discussions, laws and regulachurch—"only this, and nothing

more." But why was it especially necesfrom the extraordinary commercial ed a yet more deleterious influence on the morals (f the inhabitants. Athens had for its tutelar divinity love, of licentiousness. Her temple very form of worship. The civil law provided that one thousand women. selected from among the most beau tiful of the place, should serve in the death should thin them. The reveupon foreigners. As might be sup-

say that she was an outcast. The is but slightly drawn. And will God redeem souls there, and amid such the Sabbath, but introduced a simi grossness found a church? If so, the lar institution in its place, namely, Gospel must indeed be the power the first day of the week as a day of those who were embracing the re- been held by many eminent divines, ligion of Christ understand the real that there is not sufficient evidence

ment, but noisy and demonstrative. ed,) no direct command can be found There would be but one interpreta- in the New Testament for setting tion to this. Under such circum. apart the first day of the week. But stances, the Corinthians would never on more than one occasion. Christ in Now, if the equality of the sexes was one of purity. There was but the mode of observing the Sabbath gether, praying to God and working of those around him, and to the sen-

Many grave wrongs do exist; but that might be raised against this exethey are not necessarily the result of gesis. We are confident, however, the present constitution of society; that this most obvious interpretation nor do I believe that, to find a remeit were easy further to show that the Mill, in his work, dwells at consliderable length on the first propose to base the considerable length on the first propose, and one would suppose, from

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tainly best, under the circumstances, that their women should be silent in their meetings. But let not our women, whose hearts are warm with the love of Christ, and whose words of probably.) The Sabbath before Passmagnetic sympathy go to the hearts of those who hear, keep silent in the meetings for social worship. In the church of Christ there is neither Jew nor Greek; there is neither bond nor

COSTUME OF THE PLATFORM. The following extract from an ar ticle printed in the New York Tribune of Nov. 6th, is worthy of consideration from those whom it concerns: "What is to be the costume of the er she sets her courageous foot. Miss Dickinson, having lately traversed continent, bears a reminiscence of its broad acres behind her in her train

free; there is neither male nor fe-

male; all are one in Christ Jesus. -

Miss Logan was mildly censured by and. I may add, for the purpose of es of the church, a great part of the her presiding officer, on one occasion, now appears 'in heavy black velvet heavy silk overskirt and panier, and gold ornaments.' Miss Field, on the other hand, according to 'Susie Y u The Springfield Republican, is 'clad in simple white muslin, pure as her aspirations' Mrs. Paulina Davis, ir the Hartford Convention, was 'radi ant in an overwhelming confusion of on this point, where she says, "It Others carelessly affirm that the ref- hair," and Mrs. H. B. Stanton in black velvet solely. The latter lady, at the Newport Convention, last summer, discoursed upon the vanities the contrary, it is quite plain from of dress while arrayed in a brilliant the connection, that the apostle did Roman scarf tied over the left shoulrefer to their gatherings for worship. der and beneath the right arm. Ye she bears testimony in a late number of the Revolution against 'many of the new converts, who, being per sons of wealth, refinement, and cul tivation, desire to make the platform highly respectable, fashionable, unobjectionable in all ways,' and regrets marvel that the interpretation that to hear so much said just now about we shall now offer-concerning which the importance of keeping our platwe feel quite certain that the more form clear of all humble, plain spokany one investigates it, the greater en, uncultivated people.' Now. will be his assurance of its truthwhich is to be the attitude? Under should have been so uniformly overwhich king, Bezonian, or which nicen! Is it Eugenie, or Lucretia

## "THE HOLY SABBATH."

of the platform ?"

We are indebted to somebody i Kausas for the following article, put lished in the Kansas Daily Common wealth of Sauday, October 24th. The writer is evidently protty well postwholly local in character, having no ed in the conflicting theories respect lesson for us, unless our circumstanc- ing the Sabbath which have had curdisadvantages. There is no doubt es are similar—except it be that of rency in the world. What his own disadvantages. There is no doubt the needy and the poor, and those that have no helpers. And above all, let us praise our the needy not helpers. And above all, let us praise our the dearenty father for the means of grace and redemption which He has provided for His ed, until in some States, and no passage belong! It is certainly a a Sabbatarian in principle, whatever

"Remember the Sabbath Day to keep it holy." This day, in the United States and ber. Without investigating the oritions, made for the special benefit and with sole reference to this day. give to it a prominence and character sary for the Corinthian women to equaled only by the 22d of February. 4th of July, Christmas, New Year, tory knows that at this time Corinth. and a few other days that commemorate the annual recurrence of some advantages of its situation, was the notable event. The narrative in mart of Asia and of Europe. With the Book of Genesis of the creation of the world in six days, is folseventh day God ended his work sipated from all the world. The Isth- which he had made; and he rested mian games also brought their on the seventh day from all his work which He had made." Observe the words, "ended on the seventh-(at what o'clock is not given)-and rested on the seventh." And the narrative pro cation as follows: ceeds: "And God blessed the seventh day and sanctified it, because that in it He had rested from all His

work which God created and made." —Gen. 2: 2. 3 This seems to imply, by inference, was a gorgeous one. Licentiousness that this day is especially holy and was not merely tolerated; it is not sacred, and to be treated accordingsaying too much to affirm, that it was ly. This is the beginning of the prove her a slave? Manifestly, on part of their religion. It was in their proof that this day is sacred. The day here referred to is the Jewish Sabbath, the seventh day of the week-not the first, which we now observe-at least, this is one theory; feriority of woman, it is claimed. To temple as courtesans; and the ranks and the practice of the Jews, Seventh were to be replenished so fast as day Baptists, and some other religionists. The Jews recognize the Sah ones of the city were largely derived bath from sunset to sunset. The from funds thus obtained, levied only word Sabbath was also used by them as a general name for their religious posed, there was no correct moral festivals, and was equivalent to the sentiment. Public license and pri- word week. The violation of the vate vice were universal. At that Jewish Sabbath was at one time vistime, throughout the civilized world, | ated by the mild (?) puni h aent. of to call a woman a Corinthian, was to death; thus outstripping the ordi nances of Topeka; vide beer and

The primitive Christians abolished was made, and promised success. of the Resurrection of Christ. Hence But how difficult it was to make even it is called the Lord's day. It has unbelieving Corinthians that the the week is an insuperable difficulty; impression is that after the Ecomenicharacter of Christians was radically that the Sabbath was purely a Jewish cal Council is over, our projected gospel's—a fact which certainly does different from their own. It was relic, and not binding on the Chris- Free Protestant Assembly will claim an almost equal share of the attention should understand that there was tion arises from an erroneous view of the press of Europe and America." of the question, as if it were, not Rev. Dr. John Hall, the Scotch In some of these meetings there | whether the Christian churches have | had already been disorder and con- any Sabbath institution, but whether | clergyman, who is now the paster of fusion. Their women themselves the Jewish Sabbath is binding on a church in New York city, is reporthad not been modest in their deport- Christians. One thing, (it is assert- ed as speaking in the following hope-"I consider the Evangelical Alliance a good illustration of two believe that the religion of Christ his discussions with the Jews upon things that ought always to go to- Peabody had wrought in the hearts

is relative, and not absolute; if man one remedy for that church. To pre-day, solemnly claimed for himself the for God. Whether the right of con-timent which he had created in beis not the unyielding tyrant he is their women must keep silence in bath day, which seems to imply that Catholics, we hate the infringement, claimed to be; if the marriage relation in their meetings. It was good advice he designed the Sabbath, modified in and will do all in our power to have tion is not in itself the unnatural for them, but need not embarrass our the same way, to constitute a part of it corrected. I do not attach so much importance to this Œcumenical Christ reproached the Pharisees Council as some do, but think it for the stress they laid upon the mere rather a sign of weakness than of ostentations observance of this day strength. Nor do I attach much without any corresponding senti-ments. Traveling was forbidden on manism' that we hear so much of the Sabbath by them, except two In my sober judgment, there is no thousand paces beyond the limits of such progress about which we need nor do I believe that, to find a remedit were easy further to show that the dy, it is necessary to break down the existing social relations. On this eage, as in some others, its primary was an extension by the Jews. There materialism. I have no doubt that ad obituary notices of him. A few

nine sorts of business which were nate money getting, and to low prohibited on that day. We could brutalizing, sensual pleasure, and name more than that—such as hunt- justifies itself by the arguments of over was called the great Sabbath. We have no great Sabbaths, unless the Fourth of July happens to fall

on that day. Although there is not now (as it seems to us) as strict and decorous an observance of this day as there brethren before the throne of God should be, yet we have no one to we may expect that blessings will blame but ourselves. We of late come down upon us, making us more years, not having the "fear of God before our eyes, but being seduced thus will God be glorified in our and instigated by the devil" and midst. science, which latter, in some repects, is equally as bad, have raised and discussed all kinds of questions arising out of a proper observance of the Sabbath. The following may be enumerated as among the questions raised: That there is no authority in the Bible for its observance; that is sumption of the Virgin Mary will en. is impossible to observe it, because it is not day at the same time in all counter no obstacle. The Pope earnparts of the world, and a quarrel estly desires the consolidation of this

would arise between us and the antipodes as to the proper time: that there is no difference in nature between this and any other day; that the works of nature never observe the origin of holy writ itself. Thus a thousand and one foolish arguments are raised by the wicked to justify them in their sins. We are the degenerate sons of illustrious sires. O! how the mighty have fallen, since the good old days of Connecticut Colonial times. Then even the animal creation were taught to bserve the holy day. The cat that we not departed too far from the oath of rectitude? Should not there e a returning to the paths of virtue and viety? Reader! go to your Bi ole this Sanday morning. Think and ponder this matter well this Saboath day. We write to provoke inquiry-to stir up better reflections.

EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. A meeting of the Evangelical Alliance of America was held in New Mott, who is to regulate the costume York last week, for the purpose, among other things, of hearing the dicial power of the bishops to the report of Rev. Dr. Schaff, who has condition of society. It is important been spending several months in to observe that the initiative in every Europe with a view to interest the thing belongs to the Pope alone. As leading theologians there in a grand convocation, to be held in New York in 1870, which shall be to Protestant- | tion will be manifested. ism what the Œcumenical Council is expected to be to Popery.

In an opening address, the Rev. Dr. Dodge, President of the Alliance, throubist, George Peabody, died said that Dr. Schaff's visit had been at his residence in London, England 1870, to confer with regard to the great evangelical interest throughout gress of Infidelity, the progress of while afterward at Georgetown, D. sider important questions—the prowe should do in the present crisis. When we ask our brethren from the Continent of Europe, prominent men, whose writings have come before us in this country, when we ask them to came a successful banker, and accome here, we should most cheerful ly pay all necessary expenses attending this visit. It will probably involve an expense of \$15,000 or \$20, 000, or about \$500 for each delegate. Rev. Dr. Schaff, in beginning a

narrative of his efforts in favor of the proposed convocation, is reported as setting forth the object of the convo-

"For the last six months you could not take up a newspaper in held next December. Whether for good or for evil, whether to the advancement or to the injury of the in the history of Christianity, settle of human beings in matters of conscience as by Divine authority, and ly conceive of the importance ascribed to this coming event, which thus casts its shadow before in Europe The question now arises, Shall such a meeting go unanswered by the the industrious poor. The most Protestant world? The Council of reasonable way of the efficient these Trent, which lasted more than twenty would be he thought, to provide at years, with several interruptions, was very moderate rent homes for them, answered by the Synod of Dort and and so secure for the worthy unforthe Westminister Assembly, which have controlled the religious belief and professed doctrines of the large entertain home affections. Four hody of Protestant Christendom in Europe and America to this day. What shall be done now in this new emergency! This brings us at once to the object of our meeting this evening, and may give you some idea of its prospective importance, for my

and work of the man.

ing, fishing, drinking beer, &c., &c rationalism and the divisions of Prothat are now allowed, (tolerated testants I am of the opinion that we can learn a great deal from our brethren upon the other side of the water, and, on the other hand, think they will get much good from us. If heart meets heart, and sympathy blends with sympathy, and we come together as Christian men and pure, intelligent, and devoted, and

THE ECUMENICAL COUNCIL

The following paragraph in relation to the expected action of the Ecumenical Council, appeared in the London Post of Nov. 4th . The dogmatic definition of the as.

dogma. The erection into a dogma of the necessity of the temporal power is not regarded possible by its most ardent champions. The founds. tion and preservation of that power the Sabbath; and some even deny do not afford the elements of a dog ma, and a belief in its necessity not even proxima fidei, but only of high importance. Probably the protests of 1862 and 1867 will be receive ed. It is suggested that the liberal Bishops will advise that terms be made with the Kingdom of Italy, so that all appointments, even the Popedom, may be conferred without distinction of nationality; but such a caught the mouse on Sunday was change of policy, although desirable, sure of the rope on Monday, and no is improbable at present, and must man was permitted to make beer or be left to time and the force of cider on Saturday lest it should work events. The Council does not have on Sunday. We quote from tradi- the initiative with respect to the tion, of course. But seriously, have Syllabus. It would be absurd to think that the Syllabus will be abrogated. It is more probable that the Bishops will be asked to sanction it by open and unanimous adhesion. and to explain such portions of it as are obscurely worded or erroneously interpreted Beyond these points the Council will only be occupied with questions of internal discipline such as reform missions, reunion of schismatics and heretics with the

church, modifications of religious orders, amelioration of instructions to the clergy, and adaptation of the jua Roman Catholic hierarchy is strongly and judiciously constituted, it is improbable that any serious opposi-

The eminent banker and philaneminently successful, and that the at half-past eleven o'clock on Thursquestion was to be decided at this day night, Oct. 4th. He was born meeting, whether the Evangelical in 1795, at Danvers, Mass., whose Alliance of New York will extend to | institute and library he has so munithe various divines of Europe an in- licently endowed, and from whose vitation to meet here in the Fall of people, in his declining years, he has received more than one tribute of the world The time has come, he honor and gratitude. He was a grosaid, when in the New World there | cer's clerk at Danvers from the age should be a general gathering of the of 11 to 15 years; then a clerk at friends of evangelical piety, to con- Thetford, Vt., for a year, and for a the Roman Church, the progress of C. In 1814, he became a partner in Rationalism, and then to decide what a wholesale dry-goods house in Baltimore, Md., of which fifteen years later he became the head. In 1837 he settled in London, where he becumulated the large fortune which he

has been distributing during the later years of his life. With Mr. Peabody's princely benefactions, the public are already familiar. To the first Grinnell expedition to the North Pole, he gave \$10,000; and in 1857 the magnificent sum of \$300,000 was given as the first installment of \$500,000 for the establishment of an institute to promote literature, science, and the arts. His an article on or an allusion to the later bounties of \$500,000 to the Pope's Œ umenical Council to be cause of Southern education, increased after the manner of the Baltimore and Danvers endowments, are Roman Catholic Church, this Council recent and fresh in gratitude. But will certainly be no common ecclesi- the scheme of philanthropy which, astical assembly. It aspires to the from its novelty and extent, will pelignity of an ancient Œ mmenical culiarly distinguish Mr. Peabody's Council, such as was held at Nice or princely benevolence, is his gift to at Constantinople—one of those rare the London poor. A sum of £350, assemblies which constitute epochs 000, or \$1,250,000, was invested by him in the experiment of alleviating doctrines and usages, control millions | the manifold distresses of a class of people reared amid all the discomforts, temptations, and equalors o exert a molding influence upon gen that wolrd of a city, the British meerations yet unborn. You can hard- tropolis. Mr. Peabody's object, though stated by him as the smelloration of the condition and augmentation of the comforts of the poor generally, was practically the helping o

> tunate in London's deluge of humanity an ark of safety decent enough to great buildings, known by the name Peabody, have been erected in four of the poorest quarters of London. Mr. Peabody's last visit to his netive land closed only a few weeks ago, and was the occasion of his additional gift to the cause of education in the South. His many benefactions won for him a wide reputation and great esteem, although it is said that he formed few intimate and earnest friendships. The noble statue of him made by the American sculptor, Story, erected at the expense of London, and unvailed at a meeting of which the Prince of Wales was chairman, royally and grandly testified to the good work which Mr. half of his countrymen ac water. Not only has London dedicated him a statue, but Rome, by order of its admiring Pope, whose charities he has aided, proposes also to erect one in his honor. Mr. Pesbody's face and bearing constituted a gracious index of the character, worth,

The death of Mr. Peabody sp pears to have created a profound sensextracts will interest readers on this

The news of Aeath will be received! mon sorrow on both sid lantic. The sentiment not be s mere passing to titude to a munificent Mr. Peabody, through accomplated manifold t mented. He was an arder loved abroad as much He was a New Engl when the South was be the dust, stepped forwa no courtier, yet he was sovereign and princes. fuse in his charity, which nobody. He was a ph who was liked as well There was nothing has about his philanthrophy did whatever good c

The London Times

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> rington versus Smith volving questions of contracts made durin payable in confederat whether evidence car prove that a promise for payment in dol and for the paymen than in lawful dollar States. The Court promissory note giv for property purchase ery, Ala., in 1864, in United States, was part of the State: ar rency in use was co sury notes, payable notes alone; and th States possess the potthe same. The Court contracts stipulating that currency, cannot in aid of foreign invi case, or domestic ins other. They have lation to the hosti whether invading or are transactions in o ciety, and though th ly and remotely prothe unlawful gover ont blame, except have been entered intent to further the surrection.

IMPORTANT DECISION

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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tormed Gov. Bullock, of Georgia,

·Capt. Dana Robir son, an English-

N. B, left life insurance policies for

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The young men are all receiving their

Mrs. Edwin A. Stevens, of Hobo-

ken, has given to Princeton College

ten to the Society for the Propagation

and write. In Wurtemberg, from

The San Francisco Times thinks

that the people of that city "will be

surprised to learn that the capital in-

vested in five of its leading hotels

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A man was recently fined in Rich-

mond \$1 for "rocking" a house.

For the benefit of those who might

suppose he was a rival of Samson in

strength, it may be stated, that in the

Russia now orders that no forbid-

purpose, under penalty of fifteen

years' exile in Siberia; and if in any

lication there is a caricature

the Emperor, the offending importer

Street music in London is said to

be improving in character, chiefly on

account of the arrival of the real

wandering minstrels from Germany.

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German Lutheran Mission.

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The London Times says:

"The news of Mr. Peabody's

Mr. Peabody, through a long life,

accumulated manifold titles to be la-

mented He was an ardent patriot, and

loved abroad as much as at home.

He was a New Englander, who,

when the South was bowed down to

the dust, stepped forward and claim-

ed the right to succor it. He was

no courtier, yet he was honored by

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GEORGE PEABODY.

will be manifested.

The emment banker and philanophist, George Peabody, died is residence in London, England, half-past eleven o'clock on Thurs-night, Oct. 4th! He was born 1795, at Danvers, Mass., whose itute and library he has so munintly endowed, and from whose ple, in his deplining years, he has never more than one tribute of or and gratitude. He was a gros clerk at Danvers from the age 11 to 15 years; then a clerk at etford, Vt., for a year, and for a ile afterward at Georgetown, D. In 1814, he became a partner in holesale dry-goods house in Balore, Md., of which fifteen wears the became the head. In 1837 settled in London, where he bede a successful banker, and dulated the large fortune which he

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> ed now nearly a year, and has established for itself an enviable reputation. Like everything which comes structive, and elevating.

ont blame, except when proved to

LOSS OF THE STONEWALL.-The Cincinnati Gasette gives the followdeath will be received with no common sorrow on both sides of the Atlantic. The sentiment of regret will not be a mere passing tribute of gratitude to a munificent benefactor.

A little party of deck passengers was playing cards on the Stonewall. The wind blew the flame of their single candle into some hay, baled and Woonsocket this question: standing close by. In an instant the inflammable material was burning. Hose was brought at once into requisition, but the affrighted passengers crowded about the firemen so as socketers, and, at the next meeting to render its efficient use impossible of the Lyceum, let it discuss this re-Then, the fire spreading, all rushed to the bow of the boat Down the stairs, too, there came crowding in wildest alarm the cabin passengers,

about his philanthrophy; he simply startled from the supper table by the roaring flames. The boat's head was turned at once toward the shore, but when six hundred feet away, she grounded. Though the water was Mr. Thornton, the British Minister. only six feet in depth, men and wo- it appears Her Majesty's Governmen and children shrank back from it as from their graves. The only whose private virtues are followed yawl in possession of the steamer. by public fame, and whose virtues was at once taken, and there remained to choose between a certain death the foundation of wholesome and by fire and the water. So within fair sight of land, and only a man's ter-Gen. Cresswell submitted a proheight of water, more than two hun- position to the British Post-Office duty, and touched the main-springs dred persons plunged, and more than Department, on the 8th of October. two hundred were drowned. A NEW STYLE OF BUILDING is go-

fine the feelings his generosity inof Rutherford Stuyvesant. It is an attempt to introduce the style almost universal in Paris, that of including "Mr. Peabody's lot was doubly several distinct suites of rooms under happy. The inscription on his mana single roof. This is wholly differsoleum may tell with unquestioned ent from the plan of the tenement truth of the man who loved his kind house, in which species of habitation, light, air, convenience, decency, and PEACEFUL END OF A TROUBLED length of days, are needlessly disre-LIFE.—The Ohio State Journal regarded. Mr. Stuyvesant's house is five stories in height, has a frontage cords the death in that State of a man who, nearly forty years ago, was connected with a tragedy which caused a great sensation in Massachusetts, and excited deep interest Each suite contains a parlor, diningthroughout the country. About the room, kitchen, bath-room, servant's agents of the Bronson library fund, year 1833 the body of a young girl, room, and three chambers—a suffi cient accommodation for a small fa students who have received the prinnamed Sarah A. Cornell, of Fall River, was found by the side of a hav mily. The entire cost of the buildstack, in a field remote from the highing, including the value of the land, way, where it was apparent she had been murdered under atrocious circumstances. Epihriam K. Avery, a popular Methodist minister, of whose | per year, and more than two hundred | to the endowment of Yale college. church the girl was a member, was applications have already been rearrested on suspicion of being the ceived for them. An average of perpetrator of the terrible crime, and \$1.250 per suite would give \$25,000 tried therefor, both by ecclesiastical for the entire building.

and civil courts. The ecclesiastical court acquitted him with full conviction of his innocence, and the civil court failed to make a case against him, and discharged him. But that did not settle the question of his innocence, in the minds of the people, for the endowment of Hindoo temples and although he continued to preach, existing at the time of its taking over- one, it was successfully performed. continuing in the ministry in Massaoutlive the suspicion created against him, and he finally retired from the conservation try now under British rule. It pays the lies in the possibility of injecting coagulated fibrine into the vein, or ministry, and removed to Ohio to mittees, which are composed of the a bubble of air, either of which is seek the quiet and freedom from an- leading natives of the places to which noyances which he could not expect | the temples belong. This has always in Massachusetts. For the last twen- | been a stock grievance with the misty or thirty years Mr. Avery has led | sionaries. But the Bombay papers the life of an industrious and quiet now inform us that the "native farmer at Pittsburg, Ohio, where he | Committee" of the hill temple of died on the 23d ult, going to the Parbutti-which overlooks the city grave with the respect and regret of of Poona, as Stirling Castle does the his neighbors and acquaintances. | Carse of Stirling, or Dumbarton Strathclyde-have petitioned Gov-His age at death was seventy years. ernment to suspend all payments to the temple until its Brahmins con-IMPORTANT DECISION.—In the Susent to submit proper accounts of the preme Court at Washington, Nov. expenditure of the same within the lst. Chief Justice Chase delivered an terms of the endowment. And so elaborate opinion in the case of Har- the worship of the Temple of the rington versus Smith & Hartley, in- | Mountain of Light is suspended.

volving questions of the validity of LEARNING FROM EXPERIENCE. contracts made during the rebellion, payable in confederate currency, and | Martin A. O'Brennan, who came prove that a promise expressed to be Irish organ in Chicago, has resigned for payment in dollars was in fact that office. In his card he says:

and for the payment of any other "The duties of editor, financial than in lawful dollars of the United States. The Court decided that a and general manager, correspondent promissory note given in payment for all purposes—agents, subscribers. correspondence, etc.; of sub-editor. ery, Ala., in 1864, in authority of the proof-reader, and other office duties. for property purchased at Montgomwere too many and onerous for any United States, was excluded from part of the State; and the only curto the subscribers' books. The disrency in use was confederate treacharge of those duties impaired my sury notes, payable in confederate health, and would finally undermine notes alone; and that the United it. Moreover, the revenue of The States possess the power to enforce Independent did not afford for myself. the same. The Court also ruled that for the discharge of all the said ducontracts stipulating for payment in ties, one dollar from the day I startthat currency, cannot be regarded as ed it. Hence, in order to make an in aid of foreign invasion in the one effort to send relief to my destitute case, or domestic insurrection in the wife and family, still in Ireland, and other. They have no necessary relation to the hostile government, to support myself, nature and religion advised me to resign; and, whether invading or insurgent. They therefore, with this view, I now proare transactions in ordinary civil society, and though they may indirect pose to practice law in this city and

ly and remotely promote the ends of State." the unlawful government, are with-STATE JURISDICTION is likely to be have been entered into with actual a subject of newspaper discussion intent to further the invasion or in- in and around New York. The city of New York complains of the New Jersey Central Railroad Company Mrs. J. prevented much damage by A law court in Santiago, Chili, is (and, practically, of the State of New promptly sweeping up the materials Jersey) for filling in and building piers beyond low-water line on the Jersey shore. The original charter sues for a divorce, founding her ap- of New York city gave jurisdiction plication on the simple fact that her to low-water mark on the opposite Rivers, and many a suit has been brought for infringements in Brooklyn and Westchester County. With New Jersey the City of New York has an arrangement giving her limited police and civil jurisdiction, and the chief point in the present case is. How far can Jersey build out, or can he build out at all beyond the originil low-water mark? The case will probably go up to the United States

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD. - A her wife's marriage portion. Now, 2d of October, by the Lutheran congregation of Koskonong, Wis., in their organization.

The services were very interestband for contempt of law and forgeing. Sermons and addresses were
ry committed in signing the marriage delivered with music interspersed. contract and other documents under and multitudes rejoiced together in an assumed sex. The learned mag- reminiscences of the past and in preistrates of Santiago will doubtless sent prosperity. The second day of find some solution for this matrimo- the celebration was solemnized by the ordination of eleven young men APPLETON'S JOURNAL of Literature, addresses were delivered, besides the Science, and Art. is advertised in an ordination sermon. A sermon was other column. It has been publish. also preached by Rev. Olaus Norman, who was born and baptized in the parish.

from the press of the Appletons, its ble from the Public Schools of Cinmechanical execution is such as to cinnati is likely to lead to litigation. make it a thing of heauty, while its An injunction, restraining the Board make it a thing of beauty, while its An injunction, restraining the Board morals may never come to be the stark, pulseless, and gory, the red contents are always entertaining, in- of Education from doing it, is before taint, the curse, the condemnation of current of his life still streaming one of the courts. our American people.

How it Strikes a Jew .- The following, from the Jewish Messenger of general newspaper dispatch says that ing statement of the cause of the Nov. 5th, is interesting as showing Mr. Seward has arrived at Guadalfearful steamboat disaster which re- how an intelligent Jew views one of jara, Mexico. He was everywhere sulted in the loss of two hundred the modern notions concerning the received with enthusiasm. He was Sabbath:

> We read in the Westerly (R. I) Sabbath Recorder, that a Lycoum was announced to discuss in the town of

Resolved. That the Sabbath is a Jewish stitution, and ought to be discarded as a reli of the dead past. By all means, discard it, Woon

Resolved. That eating fruit was the cause of our first parents' fall; therefore, apples an peaches "ought to be discarded as relics of the dead past."

REDUCTION OF POSTAGE. - From late intelligence received through ment is prepared to reduce the single rate of postage for prepaid letters, between the United States and the United Kingdom, to three pence. It will be remembered that Postmasto reduce the letter rate of postage from twelve to six cents, to take effect on and after the 1st of January, 1870. of which two cents would b ing up in New York, at the expense postage of each country. There is little doubt, therefore, of the early adoption of this measure of postal reform so earnestly desired by the

people of the two countries.

Holmes, of New York, a native of the conditions of good health and Waterbury, Conn., has given \$5000 to Yale College, the income to be ap plied toward paying the tuition of of 113 feet, a depth of 30 feet to five students, four in the academic quadrangle, and of about 80 through | and one in the scientific department. the ell part. It is divided into 20 from the towns of Waterbury, Wolsuites of rooms, four on each floor. cott, Prospect, and Middlebury, as shall be appointed by the board of preference being first given to those cipal part of their education in the public schools of Waterbury, and is stated to be in the neighborhood afterward to students from the towns of \$200,000. The rents of the suites in the above mentioned order. Mr. are fixed at from \$1,000 to \$1.500 Holmes has heretofore given largely

fever; and although the operation is a peculiarly difficult and hazardous sight of the several parts of the coun- The great danger in the operation fatal to the patient. The operation was performed in this instance by Drs. Buchser and Gulèke, and the patient revived at once, and is in a fair way to recover.

> Indian Depredations —A dispatch from San Francisco, Nov. 5th, says: The official report of the recent at-Col. Stone by the Indians, at Apache Pass, Arizona, states that the attack was made after night, and was a complete surprise. The Indians were led by white men, and the robbery of the mails was the principal object. After slaughtering the mail party, the Indians attacked a herd of cattle belonging to some Texas emigrants, twice attacked a Government train en route for Camp Bowie, but were

repulsed.

THE murderer Pike, who is to be hanged at Concord, N. H., on the ry of the States. 11th of Nov., has made a request, which will probably be granted, that one man. I had, moreover, to look a quartette of young ladies in Concord, who have often sung to him and other prisoners, be allowed to for the last time, and sing while reparations to launch him into eterity are being concluded, that is, fter the cap is drawn over his face, while the straps and ropes are being idjusted. He also requests that no elative of the victims shall be admited to witness his death.

CURIOUS ACCIDENT.—At Factory Village, Canaan, N. Y, on the 25th ult., while the wife of Rev. N Jones was washing, the arch of her boiler was blown up, the kettle and bricks thrown out, and fire-brands, coal and ashes, scattered over the room. of the fire, and throwing the burning clothes into a tub of water. She had been burning some old boots, and it is supposed that a horn of powder, lost about two years ago, had dropside of the North, East, and Harlem | ped into one of them, with the above stated result.

PROGRESS IN JAPAN -Several coleges have been established in Japan. and in one of these, at Yeddo, Christian versions of the Bible and Paley's to attend the Owensboro Fair. He Evidences of Christianity are used as | was sitting in company with his wid- of his head, which no medicine could and seventy-six members, each fami-ally. Not the slightest apparent imly of the Daimois, or feudal princes, sending one representative. It has it was talked of like any other of the grand jubilee was held, the 1st and debated the questions whether swords thousand and one little topics which ought to be worn, or hari-kari to be we talk daily around our firesides, affirmative, but the fact that a debate I wish you would let me have a little honor of the 25th anniversary of occurred shows a growing distrust of money; I believe I'll go to that fair. barbarism. The change during the To this his mother replied: "Stanlast twenty years in the island em- ley, I do wish you wouldn't ask me

buildings which that city boasts, we ed: "You will let me have it, moth-have our many churches filled with er, I know," or words to that effect, devoted and worshiping assemblies. while he turned into his private room. The question of expelling the BiWe have our triumph in the Sundayble from the Public Schools of CinSchool and in the advantages of edly were shocked by the discharge of neation. Let us pray that the leave a pistol, and rushing in they found en of French manners and French him on the floor, lying on his back,

MR. SEWARD'S MOVEMENTS. - A Notwithstanding the efforts of the various representatives of the Trades and Workingmen's Union, the U.S.

Treasury Department has made no lecision regarding the Eight Hour expected to arrive at Mexico on the Law. The men continue to work 4th, and grand preparations were ten hours on the New York Post making to receive him. A special Office, and the supervising architect dispatch to the Herald from the city of the Treasury, who has care of of Mexico via Havana, states that that building, says that conforming the great exposure and change of to the Eight Hour Law will add air has made Mr. Seward fall ill, and twenty per cent. to the cost of its consequently he is not expected to erection. reach the capital until the latter part The Toledo Commercial says that a of November. gentleman near that city has been

experimenting in the cultivation of cranberries. He had four acres un-MR PEABODY -A cable dispatch from Mr. Morgan, of the former der cultivation this season, yielding house of George Peabody & Co., an-380 bushels. These he sold at the nouncing the death of Mr. Peabody, rate of \$3 50 per bushel, the total proceeds of the four acres amountsays the immediate cause of his death ing to \$1,330, or \$332 25 per acre was congestion of the lungs, and he The Commercial thinks it probable bassed away without suffering. that the marshes in the vicinity of Among the passengers by the the lake can be made valuable for the cultivation of the cranberry. steamship City of Paris for Liver-In these days of multitudinous dipool, last Saturday, was George Pea-

vorce, we are relieved to hear of a body Russell, nephew of the late singular character in New Jersey who all of the Protestant churches taken George Peabody, who goes to bring never can be married often enough, he remains of his uncle for burial although it is always to the same t Danvers, Mass. woman. Once a year, this perennial bridegroom sends for the parson and THE 'centenary of Universalism has the nuntial knot tied over again. vas commemorated, one evening He buys a fine new bridal dress for last week, at Dr. Chapin's Church. the wife of his bosom, without regard New York. W. W. Platt, who preto expense; and he has a marriage table furnished forth for his friends. The draft of a new treaty of Reci-

sided, claimed that the introduction sea postage, and two cents inland of Universalism had proved a benefit to the world. Horace Greeley, Rev. procity between Canada and the United States has been agreed upon E. C. Bowles, P. T. Barnum, and by representatives of the two counothers, addressed the meeting. Ten ries, and will be submitted to Conthousand dollars were contributed gress in December by the President. towards a fund of twenty thousand The treaty is said to be less liberal than the one repealed three years Endowing Scholarships - Samuel to be used for the benefit of the ago, though in some features, such as coal and agricultural products, the

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN letter from Albion, Wis., dated Nov. 4th, says "that the weather there at that time was delightful, scarcely cold enough to freeze of nights. travel this fall. He has written de-They had cold weather, however, on the 24th and 25th days of October, when the mercury stood at 12 degrees, a point never before reached, thereabouts, at that date. Apples tion to visit the Georgia State Fair and potatoes not gathered were on the 16th inst. spoiled, and some tobacco seriously

A BAPTIST SUNDAY-SCHOOL CON- four of his namesakes to the amount VENTION was held last week at St. of \$70,000 each, to be paid them on A SINGULAR SURGICAL OPERATION Louis, Mo., which adopted resoluis narrated in the Medical Record for tions expressing an earnest desire education in Massachusetts, at Phil-October. This was the transfusion for the co-operation of the entire lips Academy, at Andover, and at A MISSIONARY FACT.—It is well of blood from the body of a vigor- American Baptist Brotherhood in Dedham. known (says the Pall Mall Gasette,) ous husband to his wife, who seemed the Sunday-School work, urging the that the Government of India has al- to be dying from the weakness con- employment of State District Sunways respected and held itself liable sequent upon a protracted typhus day-School Missionaries, and recommending the establishment of a Prof. Albert B. Dud. Some other weekly Baptist Sunday-School person, as yet nameless, has given Teachers' paper to promote school another \$30,000. And within a few

> Conscience Money - On Friday ties, for new buildings, &c. last, Nov. 5th, U.S. Treasurer Spinner received a letter from an anonymous source, accompanied by two packages, or forty books, of gold leaf. The writer says: "The gold quest, 7,000 of the disaffected native that you find within belongs to the converts at Chota Nagpore, who Government, to whom I think it my duty to return it. Receive and use it for the Government, and you will tack on the mail and the murder of oblige A Lover of Jesus." A dollar was also received from Fall River, Mass, with the sentence, "This dollar belongs to the Government."

JEWISH REFORM.—In Philadelphia, on Thursday, Nov. 4th, the Reform Convention of the Jewish Rabbis Egypt. adopted resolutions favoring a change stampeded 250 of the herd, and kill- in the marital laws, acknowledging whether evidence can be received to over from Ireland lately to edit an ed one man of the party. They then the woman as the equal of the man, which 41,000 men have been drawn and providing for an exchange of rings as a part of the marriage cere- eight in all were unable to read and mony, and also abolishing divorces write. It is safe to say no other by the church, and leaving the power of divorce entirely to the Judicia-

> A FATAL Explosion is reported by Atlantic Cable as having occurred in England on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 4th. While the gunboat Thisremain in his cell after he passes out the was on a trial trip off Sheerness. her boiler exploded with terrible effect. Ten men were killed outright. and eight were severely wounded.

> > THE NEW YORK OBSERVER, advertised in another column, is one of the oldest and most readable religious newspapers in this country. Without indulging in personalities, or spicing its columns with slang phrases, it manages to spread each week an attractive and wholesome

> > Rev. Heman Bangs, a widelyknown Methodist preacher, died at his residence in New Haven, Conn., on the 5th of November.

FAIRCHILDS and the Republican ticket were elected in Wisconsin, last week, by about 8,000 majority.

SINGULAR SUICIDE -From Cannelton, Indiana, comes the story of a boy named Stanley Clark, who, a few days ago, committed suicide because had been there ever since the battle his mother wouldn't give him money of Bermuda Hundreds, afflicting him text books. The recently organized lowed mother and the children, in relieve. Parliament consists of two hundred the family sitting-room, when the practiced. Both were decided in the | when Stanley remarked: "Mother, for money to go there. I wish you would not go. You are only 18 REV. W. H. MILBURN, "the blind | years old, and I do not think it wise preacher," delivered a lecture in New | or safe for you to be keeping so much York, one evening last week, on company. I want you to stay at What a Blind Man saw in Paris." home with us, and you know I want to make home as pleasant for you In closing his lecture, Mr. Milburn and all of us as I can. As your mothsaid, that he had come back from Pa- er, I dread the idea of your getting ris thankful and proud that, instead into bad company or temptation. of the Tuilleries and magnificent To this he rather smilingly answer-

from the fatal orifice.

larly organized, the leader being the proprietor and paymaster. Prof. Phillips, of Oxford, is partly in accord with Prof. Falb in saying that the earth is now passing through one of its periods of greatest volcanic activity.

A steam dredging machine is at work in Newport, deepening the water at some of its wharves.

Mr. Israel Tuttle, of Rochester, N. H. has raised full-sized peanuts in his garden this season. They were planted about the same as beaus, and

ing to render them eatable. A convention is to be held at East Saginaw, Mich., on the 23d inst., to consider matters pertaining to the Northern Pacific and Michigan Shore Line Railroad Delegations from the New England States and from the West are expected to be present. A man and his wife at Washing-

together.

ton, who kept each a fruit and refreshment stand in the neighborhood of two or three of the Departments, cleared-\$50,000 during the war. A cabman in London, named Sawyer, knows every Sheriff's officer by sight, and is consequently a great friend of the aristocracy. Ex Governor Aiken, of South

Carolina, was fined twenty dollars by the Mayor of Charleston for neglect ing to pay his taxes. The Jews of Berlin have contributed more for church purposes than

evaporated every year from the surfaces of seas, lakes, and rivers of the An accident occurred at the Luz mine at Guaranto, Mexico, resulting

3,000 cubic miles of water are

in the killing of seven miners and langerously wounding seven others Dartmouth College now has thirtyeight \$1,000 scholarships, each yield ing an annual income of from \$60 to Carlisle, England, was lately visit

ed with a heavy shower of spiders which resembled ants, but were very much smaller than those insects. Another gift of \$10,000 has been made to Bates College, at Lewiston Me., by some gentleman whose came is-not announced.

A Western New York dentist will accept no more invitations to claims to have recently extracted some of his own teeth after putting himself to sleep with chloroform. Louisville of the officers of the Army The Norwegian Lutheran College, t Decotab, Iowa, has one hundred and nineteen students, mostly prethat he could not accept his invitaparing for the ministry. The English Baptists are raising

\$12,000 for a chapel in Paris, and the American Baptists are asked to man, who recently died at St John, give an equal amount. Mr. J. R. Lamb, of Colchester, Ct has raised a beet this year which weighs 14 pounds, head and all, or

pounds without the head. The largest vessel ever built in Large quantities of what is supposed to be iodide of iron have been

\$30,000, to endow a professorship in discovered near Quogue, on the southern shore of Long Island Queen Victoria has telegraphed an inquiry as to the health of Mr. Peabody, wherein she expressed great days, \$60,000 additional have been anxiety in regard to his illness. given, or pledged, by still other par-A bottle found off Cornwall, Engand, states that the ship Weser was The Bishop of Calcutta has writfoundered at sea, July 1st. She had

346 souls on board. of the Gospel, stating that he has re Vermont has ratified the Fifteenth ceived into the communion of the Amendment. The vote was unani-Church of England, at their own remous in the Senate. In the house there were twelve votes against it. have been under the charge of the The Union Hotel, now building at Saratoga, is said to be the largest in the world, being five stories high, The remains of an Indian were with a frontage of 1,050 feet. discovered recently on West Fork

The total crop of the country is Creek, near Burksville, Ken., by estimated at some 1,400,000,000 some sportsmen, beneath a large bushels of grain, of which wheat is shelving rock near the summit of a cliff, in nearly as good a state of pre-350,000,000 and corn 800,000,000. Iron has been discovered on the servation, and apparently similarly prepared, as were the Ptolomies o shores of Long Island, and blast furnaces will be immediately erected to Less than four per cent. of the work it. The Chicago and Northwestern Prussian troops are unable to read

Railway Co. has had to pay a negress \$200 for refusing her a seat in the into the armies in nine years, only ladies' car. William B. Astor expects to have is large an income as the Marquis of

country in the world can make a like Westmineter when his long leases Louisa Muhlbach, whose historical The Mayor of Newburyport, Mass. on the announcement of the death of

novels have been so widely read, has abandoned her intention of making a George Peabody, ordered the bells lecturing tour through the United to be tolled one hour. States A professor of medicine in The American Colonization Societhe Berlin University is responsible y's ship Golconda will soon take for this change of plan, for he has in-300 colored emigrants from Savanduced Mrs. Muhlbach to marry him.

> There was a woman at the polls in Brookline, Mass, the other day, distributing Labor Reform ballots. A suit against a circus in Ohio deelops the fact that the clown gets \$75 a week. About 7.000,000 acres of the pub-

\$450,000; that the small army of ic lands have been entered under the people on their pay rolls numbers Homestead law during the past year. The Government corral at Fort den, Russell C. Van Kuran and Miss Jennie Harker, Kansas, was struck by lightning and sixty mules killed.

idence of F. P. Wilcox, by Rev. J. G. Cowden, Russell C. Van Kuran and Miss Jennie haughter of J. F. Clark, Esq., of Whitestown, N. Y. It is said that Henry J. Raymond lesired that his son should succeed ning and sixty mules killed. him as the editorial manager of the Times. Several recent letters of the young gentleman, now about twenty-

Two men were arrested at Lawrence. Mass., for attempting to poione years old, give promise that his son a trotting horse. father's wish may, at no very distant A Cincinnati school-girl has been poisoned by sucking the ink from her The tusks of a mastodon were

found in the bed of Straight Creek, It is considered certain in medical Obio, recently. One of them is encircles in Brussels, that poor Carlotta tire, and the other nearly so. They will not outlive the present year. each measure three and one-half feet New-fashioned earrings are made long, and twenty and one-half inches of Roman gold to represent belle, in circumference. The perfect one birds, cages, hoops, and linked stars. Chinamen do not call their daugh-Samuel M. Bolton, of Bangor, Me. ters by proper names, but distinguish recently had an ounce ball extracted them as "first," " second," etc.

> caused a neighboring row of apple trees to bud and blossom. Copper window sashes are one of the latest articles in building, introduced by English artisans. One California manufacturer con-

verts 1,000 bushels of castor beans

A late fire in New Hampshire has

Postmaster-General Cresswell, in Southern vernacular to "rock" means his annual report, will recommend the abolition of the franking privilege. to throw stones at or against a per-Secretary Fish and the Hon. Mr. Rose of Canada have agreed upon a den books, pamphlets or newspapers | new Reciprocity Treaty. be brought into the Empire for any

Several surrenders of insurgents have occurred in Dalmatia. Virginia has a \$100,000 negro in ts Legislature. The United States contains 454,-355 Free Masons.

Russia has established at Warsaw mechanical school for women. Typhoid fever is making sad havon in Biddeford, Me. to sixteen instruments, and are regu-Portland, Me., expends \$2,000 annually for the relief of aged women. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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Probably never before in the whole history of medicine, has snything won so widely and so deeply upon the confidence of mankind, as this excellent remedy for pulmonary complaints. Through a long series of years, and among most of the races of men it has risen higher and higher in their estimation, as it line become better known. Its uniform character and power to cure the various affections of the lungs and throat, have made it known as a reliable protector against them. While sia buds, etc., for fifteen cents per pound, and young children, it is at the same time the Chocolate Creams at twenty cents, and the most effectual remedy that can be given for agent acknowledged that they were adulteratincinient consumption, and the dangerous afed ten per cent. with Terra Alba; and it is a fections of the throat and lungs. As a profact that tons of this cheap Confectionery are made and sold in this country every year, and vision against sudden attacks of Croup, it should be kept on hand in every family, and the consumers are the only persons injured indeed as all are sometimes subject to colds and coughs, all should be provided with the

Although settled Consumption is thought in-curable, still great numbers of cases where the disease seemed settled, have been comthe cuseuse seemed settled, 'nave been com-pletely cured, and the patient restored to sound health by the Cherry Pectoral.' So com-plete in its mastery over the disorders of the lungs and Throat, that the most obstinate of them yield to it. When nothing else could reach them, under the Cherry Pettoral they subside and disappear. Singers and Public Speakers fluid great proefficacious to Young or Old.

THE PAIN-KILLER is both an Internal and Ashma is always relieved and often wholly cured by it. External Remedy, THE PAIN-KILLER should be used at the Bronchitis is generally cured by taking the Oherry Pectoral in small and frequent doses. first manifestation of Cold or Cough.
THE PAIN-KILLER is good for Sprains and For a Couga and Cold, no better remedy can be had. Take small doses three times a day, and put the feet in warm water at night, until the disease is broken up. For Influence, when it affects the throat or lungs, take the same course.

classes.
THE PAIN-KILLER will cure Chilblains.
THE PAIN-KILLER will cure Cholera Morbus.
THE PAIN-KILLER will cure Dyspepsia.
THE PAIN-KILLER is the Great Family
Medicine of the Age.
THE PAIN-KILLER will cure Painter's For Whooping Cough, give small doses three or four times a day.

THE PAIN-KILLER is the Great Family
Medicine of the Age.
THE PAIN-KILLER will cure Painter's
Cholle.
THE PAIN-KILLER is good for Scalds and
Burns.
THE PAIN-KILLER gives Universal Satisfaction.
THE PAIN-KILLER is almost certain cure
for Cholers, and has, without doubt, been
more successful in curing this terrible disease, than any other known remedy, or even
the most Eminent or Skillful Physicians.
In India, Africa, and China, where this
dreadful disease is ever more or less prayslent, the PAIN-KILLER is considered, by
the natives, as well as by the European residents in those climates. A Suzz Recently
and Dealers in Family Medicines.

that he forward few intimate and m made by the American sculp-Story, erected at the expense of lon, and unvailed, at a meeting nich the Prince of Wales was man, royally and grandly testi-o the good work which Mr. ody had wrought in the hearts ose around him, and to th of which he had created in beof his countrymen across the Not only has London dedihim a statue, but Rome, by of its admiring Pope, whose ties he has aided; proposes also ect one in his houor. Mr. Pesa face and bearing constituted a one index of the character. worth, work of the man.

e death of Mr. Peabody spto have created a profound sens in England, where searly all e daily newspapers have publishituary notices of him. A few cts will interest readers on this of the water.

"INTERESTING PARTICULARS." A writer in the Revolution gives some interesting particulars concern ing Miss Miny Morgan, the new cattle reporter of the Times:

"Three times a week she visit the pens of newly-arrived pigs, sheep, and beeves, in the suburbs, and discourses learnedly on their condition and current value. When a sale of horses takes place, she is on the spot. with a critical eye, and her lucubrations upon crops are quite as luminraries. Horses and other domestic animals have been a passion with Miss Morgan from early childhood. As Rosa Bonheur reproduces them to the life, on canvas, so does she stamp their attributes with her pen. Her father was an Irish country gentleman, and an enthusiastic fox-hunter. His daughter shared, with passion, his predilection, and quailed at no obstacle that her horse was willing to leap. No hedge, ditch, or gate, that her fellow-hunters cleared, was refused by her; and notwithstanding several falls, and three dislocations of bones, her ardor remained unchecked. At her father's death ound up his estate, and rojourn-taly after a course of European She became intimate in Roman, and frequently rode that lady's horses upon the Corso. Her dashing equestrianism attracted the attention of Prince Poniatowski, a literary and | York Tribune writes that the health musical amateur, who obtained an of Napoleon is far from re-establishintroduction to her, Struck by her ed, and adds the following interestcriticisms on horses, and her keen ing description of the malady which appreciation of their points, he men- afflicts him. This analysis is the tioned her name to King Victor Em- | work of a distinguished Parisian annel, who desired her acquaint- physician, who has skillfully grouped ance. She was, therefore, introduced by the British Ambassador. The ic deduction has succeeded in producking displayed his regard by com- ing a diagnosis, the truth of which missioning her to buy his horses for has startled the profoundly affected a long period. She subsequently de- Imperialists: sired to come to the United States, and Mr. Marsh, the American Minis- tense de Beaubarnais, died of an inter, gave her a letter to Mr. Bigelow. | ternal cancer, and from her the Emchief editor of the Times. That gentleman showed his freedom from any foolish conventional prejudice, by ap perament, and it is well known that

## GEN. LAFAYETTE'S WATCH.

\_\_oultivated.'

pointing her upon his staff. Miss

portionably thin or stout. She has,

Her complexion suggests vivid health,

and her accent, like that of many

educated Irish, whose youth has been

spent away from cities, suggests the

land of her birth. It is needless to

say, that she is, in a general way, a

superior woman, speaking several

languages, and having a mind well

Morgan is tall, and neither unpro-

We extract from a Nashville journal the following interesting account to Gen. Lafayette by Gen. Washington, and stolen from him during his

While the revolutionary war was going on, there lived in Philadelphia a Switzer named Weitzel, a watchmaker by trade, a man of great ingenuity and inventive genius. Having a great admiration for Gen. with peculiar care, which, having placed in a valuable gold case, he presented it to Gen. Washington, with instructions to present it to any man he might find who deserved more of the American people than himself. The general carried the watch until the efforts of Gen. Lafayette had impressed him with the value and distinguished character of the man, and, believing that he had found the man designated by Weitzel in his instructions, he compelled Lafayette to accept it. Lafayette carried the watch until his return to this country, in 1825, when as the guest of a grateful, free people, he made a tour through the country, receiving everywhere the plaudits and welcome of a people of whose history he had written the brightest page While pursuing his triumphal journey he arrived at Nashville, and while at that city receiving the congratulations of the citizens of Tennessee, the watch was stolen. Every effort possible was made to recover it; the papers throughout the whole country advertised it; large rewards were offered, and the detective officers in all the cities were on the alert to recover the watch. But in spite of all that was done at the time, the

watch was not found, and in time the matter was forgotten. Not many days since, in a western city, a watch exposed for sale in the window of a pawnbroker, attracted much attention from people passing by its peculiar make and value. One day an old gentleman passing the window saw the watch, and on looking at it closely became satisfied that he knew something about it, stepped into the shop, and requested the pawn- seized him, but succumbed to numerbroker to let'him examine it. This ous operations. Violent hemorwas readily granted. After a mo- rhages nearly always followed these ment the old gentleman exclaimed, operations, and manifested themat once to exculpate himself by asauring the gentleman that he did it was stolen property; he had loaned some money upon it to a young girl who was in great distress, and coughing. who represented that it was a family relic which had been given her by her mother. The old gentleman insisted that the girl should be produced; he wanted her story himself He was much excited, and remarked | malady is a distension of the postate that he was one of the marshals that gland and a varicose swelling or arranged the procession to receive the great guest on the day the watch girl, who danced at some place of man would walk back and take a seat, he would send for the girl. The

ed to sell it by visitors, invariably re- the disease, aggravated by age, is the front a little. Elbow not even and passes through 27,000 feet of need, saying that it had been in his nothing more than a series of relapsfamily many years, he having receiv- es, each one more serious than the ed it on the death of his father, with last, and of intermissions of convapositive instructions not to sell or lescence, each one less and less reasdispose of it, but to keep it in the suring. His hour will come, not family; her mother had charged her perhaps to morrow, but in a day not of the chimney. That remedied, sands of visitors, who flock together not to sell it, but keep it. She was far distant. then saving money to redeem the watch: would not have pawned it.

but a severe fit of sickness had re-

duced her to such straits that she

was obliged to resort to the watch

to raise money for absolute necessa-

ries to sustain life. The old gentle-

man heard the girl's story with as-

tonishment, and, being satisfied from

her manner that she told the truth,

he felt convinced that the theft of

the watch was still a mystery-or,

at least, it would be impossible after

ted the robbery.

so many years to learn who commit.

It is creating some excitement to

know what disposition shall be made

of this interesting relict, with its

singular history. To whom can it

pe given? Who should properly be

its custodian? Is there any heir of

Lafayette who can legally claim it?

ment come forward, pay charges,

Or should the United States govern-

NAPOLEON'S SIOKNESS.

DESCRIPTION OF HIS DISEASE.

A Paris correspondent of the New

The mother of Napoleon III, Hor

of serious maladies, especially when

excesses of various kinds have in the

course of life enfeebled the constitu-

tion. The physical sufferings of the

Emperor date from an early period

Before the coup d'etat of '51 they had

without cause, to irritation of the

and friends of Prince Louis, that

these attacks manifested themselves

one in the palace, nor to miss the re-

view, and not even desiring to in-

form his attendants of his sufferings,

he determined to remove them with-

out extraneous help. Against these

terization along the line of the affect-

ed nerve. He now prepared a blis-

ter in the following fashion: He

lighted a wax candle, and applied

the burning flame all along the suf-

that at several places the flesh was

painfully burned. The remedy had

notwithsanding the pain from the

But a time arrived when blisters.

cauterizations, and other remedies

united, produced no longer any ef-

fect. The action failed before the

force and progress of the malady.

Then hydropathy was tried. The

new treatment succeeded for some

time, and delivered the patient from

revealed itself in the genito-urinary

others, the stone or the gravel. At

sent to drink the waters of Vichy.

took part in the review.

men of a former generation.

### USEFUL INFORMATION. PASTE THAT WILL KEEP A YEAR.

Dissolve a teaspoonful of alum

quart of warm water. When cold. stir in as much flour as will give it the consistency of thick cream, being particular to beat up all the lumps; stir in as much powdered rosin as will lay on a dime, and throw in half-a dozen cloves to give a pleasant odor. Have on the fire a teacap of boiling water, pour the flour mixture into it, stirring well all the time. In a very few minutes it will be of the consistency of mush. Pour it into an earthen or china ves el let it cool, lay a cover on, and put in a cool place. When needed for use, take out a portion and soften it with warm water. Paste thus made will last twelve months. It is better than gum, as it does not gloss the paper. and can be written on.

and place it in the patent office museum, with other relics of the great CLEANING MARBLE. It may be of some value to telegraph operators who have marblebased instruments, and housekeepers who have marble top furniture, to know that the common solution of ent, and will remove dirt, etc., from marble. 1. Brush the dust off the piece to be cleaned, then apply with brush a good coat of gum arabic, about the consistency of a thick office mucilage, expose it to the sun, or dry wind, or both. In a short time it will crack or peel off. If all the scattered details, and by scientifthe gum should not peel off, wash it with clean water and a clean cloth. Of course, if the first application does not have the desired effect, i should be applied again. 2. Make a paste with softsoap and whiting Wash the marble first with it, and then leave a coat of the paste upon peror received this sad heritage. She it for two or three days. Afterwards was of a lymphatico-nervous temwash off with warm (not hot) water this temperament becomes the source | and soap. - Scientific American.

TO PREVENT FLANNEL - FROM SHRINKING In washing flannels, or other woolen articles, have the suds ready prepared, by boiling up and so dissolv ing small pieces of soap in rain water, without soda; but do not use assumed an alarming character, and the suds when boiling; let them be lukewarm only when the articles are less violent, of sciatical neuralgia. put in. The flannels should not be whose origin was attributed, not rubbed with a large piece of soap, nor should the material itself be rub spine. Rumors circulated among the bed, as in washing linen, &c.; the more intimate personal attendants libres of the wool contain numberless little hooks, which the rubbing knots together; hence, the thickenconsisting of a pair of India rubber visit of Napoleon to the Grand Duch- rollers between which the clothes ess of Baden, during the night which pass, are a great improvement upon preceded a review, he was seized hand labor-as, without injury to with a neuralgic attack which renthe fabric, they equeeze out the wadered impossible the least movement | ter so thoroughly that the article | advantages over spring transplantof his limbs, and would necessarily dries in considerably less time than have prevented his appearance at the | 11 otherwise would do. After rinsing, equeeze out the water and dry leisure of the season, especially to in the open air, if the weather is nursery-men. We know of no greatsuch as to admit of the articles dry- er satisfaction than the reflection, at ing quickly; it not, dry in a warm room, but avoid too close proximity to a fire. Let any dust or mud be to save time in the hurry and drive attacks he had often employed with beaten out or brushed off prior to of spring-work has been thoroughy

## PUTTING UP STOVES. A SEASONABLE SUBJECT.

We do not remember the exact fering nerve, sparing himself so little date of the invention of stoves, but mankind have been tormented, once the desired result, and the next day, a year, by the difficulties that beset

can possibly endure. Men always put up their stoves on a dyspepsis which had come to comthe rule. The first step to be taken fruit garden of any size should have licate affairs. This relative good health continued up to 1860. Until coat, under the impression that when then no appreciable trace of disease organs, beyond the fact that they clean. Next, he gets his hand inside were torpid and required sometimes the place where the pipe cught to go, to be artificially excited. But in and blacks his fingers; then he care-1860 new symptoms appeared, and concentrated themselves principally on this point. Some physicians feared the development of diabetes; begin the ceremony. this stage the illustrious sufferer was The "head of the family" grasps

one side of the bottom of the stove. A serious retention of urine here and his wife and the hired girl take the stove is started from the wood shed toward the parlor. Going through the door, the chief opera-"This was General Lafayette's watch, selves often even without apparent tor carefully swings his side of the presented to him by Gen. Washing- cause. These attacks greatly en- stove around and jams his thumb ton, and stolen from him on his visit | feebled the Emperor's constitution ; | nail against the door post. Having to this country in 1825. I know it the operations were sometimes fol- got the "family comfort" in place, from the description published at lowed by syncope, and arethral fever the next thing is to find the legs. the time." The tawnbroker was as | declared itself and gave way only | Two of them are readily found tonished to hear this, and proceeded under arsenical treatment. At this The other two must be hunted after moment the retention appears to be for twenty-five minutes. They are from the bud or graft; for standard fixed; the catheter is frequently ne- usually found under the coal. Then not have the slightest suspicion that | cessary, and an obstinate sleepless- | the "head of the family" holds up ness often troubles the patient, with one side of the stove while his wife two or three years of age. The best occasional painful attacks of hic- puts two of the legs in place; and next he holds up the other side the first of October until December, After a serious examination of the while the other two are fixed, and and from the first of March until diverse manifestations of the Emone of the other two falls out. By May. Older trees, especially if they

The market of the solution is the

peror's disease, men of science have the time the stove is on its legs, he are taken up carefully and planted in rejected the idea of any rheumatic gets reckless, and takes off his old well prepared soil, may do very well, affection, and have agreed that the coat, regardless of his linen. pipe, and gets two cinders in his eye. | planting. fungus of the bladder. This disorder It don't make any difference how only shows itself at intervals, increas- | well the pipe was put up last year; | was stolen, and his honor, as well as es with age, and is aggravated by it will always be found a little too since, as the night express on the that of every man then living in the moral and atmospheric causes. The short or a little too long. The "head New York Central road was near nation, was involved. The pawn- consequences of the disease are very of the family" jams his hat over Amsterdam, a baby, who was lookbroker said nothing was easier, as a grave. All diseases of the geni- his eyes, and taking a pipe un- ing out of an open window, gave a to urinary organs—the stone perhaps der each arm goes to the tin shop spring, and in an instant fell from its entertainment, occupied a room in excepted—attack the brain, that is to to have it fixed. When he gets back, mother's arms to the ground. The the next house, and if the gentle- say, they affect the moral and intel- he steps upon one of the best parlor affrighted mother, without a thought The temper of the patient becomes | wife makes him get down for fear he | and leaped from the train. As soon old gentleman took the proffered sombre, suspicious, peevish, pusilla- will scratch the varnish off from the as possible the cars were stopped,

lectual faculties. seat, and in a few minutes the girl nimous; men and things appear chair with the nails in his boot heel and backed to the spot where every came in. She looked weak and under a sinister aspect; the will be- In getting down he will surely step one expected to learn of the fatal infeeble, though young, and when questioned about the watch did not evince the least want of composure, but the least want of composure was believed to least the least want of the least wa without hesitation proceeded to give ed for another not any more durable; in snewer to questions the following narrative: Sne was born among the mountains of East Tennessee, and when she was about eight years old believes a foreigh interest of the pipe off, the end has been left too big for the hole in the chimney again, to find that, in cutting on the side of the head. The mother too big for the hole in the chimney. So he goes to the wood-shed and when she was about eight years old believes a foreigh invitation takes. when she was about eight years old boldness, a feverish irritation takes splits one side of the end of the pipe baby." her parents removed to Memphis, the place of calmness, the real pro- with an old axe, and squeezes it in where they remained three years; portions of objects and events are exthen they went to St. Louis, where aggerated, and one is always ready they lived until both her parents to employ against a reed the force the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds the pipe in shape, and finds that the Europe is the new Black Forest the pipe in shape, and finds the pipe in shape in the pipe in shape in the pipe in shape in the pipe in shape died her father died first, and about necessary to uproot an oak. When stove does not stand true. Then Road, which will be completed withone year after her mother died. The a man has been afflicted eight years himself and his wife and the hired to four years. Between Hornberg watch had been in the possession of by a fungus of the bladder, whose girl move the stove to the left, and and St. George, situated 2,870 feet now \$215,012,140—a very good

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After eight years of treatment culty now with the legs. Moved to the railroad ascends nearly 2:000 feet, 66 with the hole in the chimney, and tunnels. Eleven thousand feet of the "head of the family" goes again the latter have been completed durto the wood-shed after some little ing the last two years. The truly blocks. While putting the blocks Cyclopean work on the road is prounder the legs, the pipe comes out gressing rapidly, and attracting thouthe elbow keeps tipping over, to the from all parts of Southern Germany great alarm of the wife. "Pater- and Switzerland. familias" gets the dinner table out, puts the old chair on it, makes his wife take hold of the chair, and bal- ous?-A friend of ours noticed a auces himself on it to drive some large and small spider in pursuit of a nails into the ceiling; but in doing fly. The small one caught the fly this he drops the hammer on his and was carrying him off when the wife's head. At last he gets the nails large one attacked him, took driven, makes a wire swing to hold possession of the fly, and marched off

during the next six weeks .- Utica

"WANTED-A CLERK."

A few days ago, a gentleman advertised in a Chicago paper for a address their notes to him at the clerkship. This afforded a most forbookkeeping is over-stocked in that language." city. But a few months previous the head of a business establishment. who wished some help in the way of writing, but in which some literary ability was required, advertised for an assistant at a modearte salary, and having incidentally mentioned that the position might suit a lawyer or physician not in good practice, got more than a hundred applications, of which fifty-three were from young lawyers and doctors. Here was another illustration of an over supply of the professional or "genteel occupations." Another advertiser in the Ledger, who wanted a person to take to remind any one that mari is the 1870 for Four Dollars. charge of the editorial work of a French for a husband. weekly paper, got tifty-seven applications, not more than half-a-dozen of the applicants being recognized of Rochester, in that State, while newspaper writers, but nearly all of drinking tea five years ago, was C them being clerks, bookkeepers, and caused to laugh at a remark made by professional men. Still another ad her father. She choked so badly as vertised for two apprentices in a to cause a stricture of the throat, wheelwright and suith shop in one which has gradually grown worse of the semi-rural wards of the city, antil for the past three months she requesting applicants to give their has been altogether unable to swaling over eighteen, and one nearly twenty. Sull another advertised for

address and age. He got three ap- low, and was sustained only by fluids plications, but in every case the ap- | injected into her stomach. Her death plicant was too old, two of them be- at last was from starvation. sometimes in a manner to cause the lug of the fabric and consequent an office-boy, about fourteen years shillings were demanded. He offerof the finding of a watch presented greatest uneasiness, leaving a general shrinking in dimensions. Well stuice old; and had so many applicants that ed twelve shillings. "As I live." greatest uneasiness, leaving a general prostration of the nervous system as the result. After the coup detait these indications became still more painful, and in 1852, on the occasion of the nervous system as and in 1852, on the occasion of the nervous system as the articles up and down in plenty of indications became still more painful, and in 1852, on the occasion of the nervous system as the articles up and down in plenty of indications became still more painful, and had so many applicants that the articles up and down in plenty of indications became still more painful, and had so many applicants that the diversity of the American Pharticles with endicat professions. Well sluice ed twelve shillings. "As I live," said the Quaker, "I cannot afford to club of five Subscriptions to Harper's Magazine, Week-shillings with the medical profession with the medical visit to this country forty-four years and in 1852, on the occasion of the countrying of a pair of India rubber of all ages, from mere children not live!" exclaimed the countryman; and in 1852, on the occasion of the countrying of a pair of India rubber of all ages, from mere children not live!" exclaimed the countryman; and in 1852, on the occasion of the countrying of a pair of India rubber of the country forty-four years old to full "then live more moderately, and be

AUTUMN TRANSPLANTING. Autumn transplanting has many ing; the first, and not the least important, of which is the comparative the approach of winter, that all the work which could possibly be done done; that all the gaps in the young orchard rows have been carefully filled, and the roots protected by sufticient litter against the cold of winter, and the tops staked, or otherwise guarded against being shaken by the

Another, and perhaps a still greater, advantage of autumn planting, is the superior condition of the soilthe task of putting them up, and dry, warm and friable; while in burns, he mounted his horse and getting the pipes "fixed." With all spring, especially on heavy soils, and our Yankee ingenuity, no American even in light soils in the early part has ever invented a method by which of the season, the ground will often the labor of putting up a stove can be so wet and cold that it is impossibe lessened. The job is now almost | ble to plant a tree properly. A man as severe and vexatious as humanity | cannot set a tree in the best manner without putting his hands into the dirt; and the discomfort of handling a rainy day. Why, we know not; | cold, wet earth, is not unworthy of but we never heard an exception to consideration. Every owner of a is to put on a very old and ragged | a few large trees in reserve, so as to replace any that may die, without infully makes a black mark down one earth are favorable for the work. In immigration of Chinese." side of his nose. Having got his such days, how can any man who inusually "Paterfamilias"-is ready to to the hurry of spring, and very likely to the end of the season, when the buds are starting, and the danger of injury is tenfold? Besides the great-

> -Journal of Horticulture. PLANTING.—Concerning the proper one year from the bud; plums, cher- "dead beats." ries, or dwarf pears, at two years apples or pears, good thrifty plants. five or six feet high, and not over seasons for transplanting are from but on the whole, the ages above "Paterfamilias" then goes for the mentioned are the best suited for

WANTED THE BABY.—A few nights chairs to see if the pipe fits, and his of the danger, rushed to the door,

her father all her life; she could re- progress his physicians have been un-collect seeing it in her youth distinct- able to arrest, his days are number- be moved to the right. More diffi-four miles distant from Hornberg, century old. 1 1 2 2 20 2 3 3 1 1

the pipe, hammers a little here, pulls The little one crept up behind the a little there, takes a long breath, large one, bit him on the leg, and ran and announces the ceremony con- away for dear life. Instantly the large spider commenced swelling, Job never put up any stoves. It and in five minutes was dead. Poswould have ruined his reputation if sibly the bite of a spider may not be he had. The above programme, with | dangerous to the human system, but | quimportant variations, will be car- it evidently affects one of the same ried out in many respectable families species unfavorably.—Bangor Whig.

GOOD ADVICE - William Cullen Bryant recently thus advised a young newspaper contributor: "My young friend, I observe that

you have used several French exclerk, and requested applicants to pressions in your article. I think, if you will study the English language, Ledger office. By the close of the that you will find it capable of exfirst day on which the advertisement | pressing all the ideas you may have appeared, there were four hundred I have always found it so, and in all and eighteen applicants for this one that I have written I do not recall an instance where I was tempted to use cible illustration of the extent to a foreign word but that, on searchwhich the occupation of clerking and ing, I found a better one in my own

ODDS AND ENDS. story of clever precocity. "Mamma," said a girl of fourteen, "you never let met me play charades, but know how to make them too Listen: My first is a domestic animal. My second is what every woman tries to conceal. My whole is the beginning of liberty. Can you t is very simple. It is mari age." It is, we suppose, hardly worth while

A curious case in Iowa has just been terminated by death. A lady

An honest rustic went into the shop to buy a hat, for which fifteen hanged to you." "Friend." said the Quaker, "thou shalt have the hat for nothing. I have sold hats for twenty years, and my trick was never

found out till now." Michael Kelly, the once popular inger and composer, was in business as a wine merchant, and wrote over his door, "Michael Kelly, Composer of Music and Importer of Wine." Sheridan suggested the following alteration: "Michael Kelly, Importer of Music and Composer of Wine." "For." said he. "none of his music is original, and all of his wine is, since he makes it himself." A clerk at Portland, Maine, left a days ago, and the next day, when he went into the store for it, remembercovered that a large spider had spun patterns, etc., a variety of matter of especial use and interest to the family; articles on its web through it, and had actually

the stand, and was gradually working it up to the ceiling. A lady in New York, on a recent ing two umbrellas, and at the conclusion of the services loaned one to ed by New Yorkers a remarkable instance of faith, and doubts are exbread she cast on the waters returning to ber again.

ifted it a fraction of an inch above

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AUTUMN WOOD Ere in the northern gale, summer tresses of the tress woods of Autumn, all aron Have put their glory on.

The mountains that enfo In their wide sweep the color form groups of giant kings in pu That guard the enchante I roam the woods that cr The upland where the ming glow; glow;
glow;
where the gay company of tree
On the green fields below
My steps are not alone;
nithose bright walks; the flies, nestling, where the pain

The Sabbath Z

Along the winding way. And far in heaven, the w The sin, that sends the gale to Pours out on the fair earth his a The sweetest of the year Where now the solemn s Verdure, and bloom where m meet; So grateful, when the noon of su The valleys sick with hea Let in through all the fre Come the strange rays; the for bright; Their sunny-colored follage, in the Twinkles like beams of li The rivulet, late unseen, Where, bickering through the s

iters run, lines with the image of its gold And glimmerings of the But 'neath you crimson to Lover to listening maid might Nor mark, within its reseate can Her blush of maiden shar Oh, Autumn! why so so Depart the hues that make thy i Thy gentle wind and thy fair su And leave thee wild and s Ah! 'twere a lot too bles Forever in thy colored shades to Amid the kisses of the soft sou To roam and dreamfor a The passions and the cares that the And waste the little hour — United States Liter

THE TRACT SOOT

TWENTY-SIXTH ANNUAL REI With devout thankful Heavenly Father for His cies and his protecting of port is submitted. Whi regret our inability to o the plans contemplated mencement of the year. of the siokness of agen tinuance of life and retu are evidences of God's goodness. The lesson this year's experience depress but inspire us faith and greater zeal side, the work of Sabl presses its claims upon ple, in new and widenin indications of coming s ply, to cheer our pathwa not be disheartened, but and labor for His truth.

The details in this de urer. The receipts has 820 58; the expenditure leaving a balance in the **\$201** 65. The Board were und

sity of raising funds by current expenses in th of the year. Their churches resulted in pro erous responses, which come from the sale of book, places the treasu sent above indebted credit is due to the do tributed a special fund first edition of that w continuance of opera quire constant liberal It is hoped that the ch be fitful in their gr their hearts only unde of special urgent calls will pursue some sys they may donate regu tifully, so that they selves much good by its of beneficence, wh timely support to the

Eld. Lewis, in his quarter ending Dec. 8 ".My last report w before the close of the der to meet the time report of the Board The remainder of mostly spent in atter versaries at Albion, is already informed apirit and results of still, it is not impert port to say, that an and enthusiasm were ed in the work of S as represented by th bath Tract Societ however, more ent than careful delibers the manner in whi best be done. "The last days ic the first of October

> limited amount of t mail, &c. About t tober, I made a ser den, N. Y., where the efforts of Sabb I was enabled to the Baptist church. were presched. M upon general religi would tend to of religion. One especially upon the ited number of pe ed and steady in But there was ver tion on the part leaders. The pas Church and the le bers were evident other attack would Sanday. It is g tians are the first truth concerning "During this

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spent a day or cluding a Sunday, which, I presched the Second Bap "Returning fro Center, I hoped to mons in favor o Baptist clergyma was refused the t the Trustees, the ing, that the dis

to break up the now existing be Keepers and those