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Over and over again
The brook through the meadow flows,
And over and over again
The ponderous mill-wheel goes. Once doing will not suffice,
Though doing be not in vain,
And a blessing, failing us once or twice,
May come if we try again.

The path that has once been trod Is never so rough to the feet;
And the lesson we once have learned
Is never so hard to repeat.

Though sorrowful tears may fall,
And the heart to it depths be driven,
With stormand tempest, we need them
To render us meet for heaven.
—Watchman and Reflector.

EXTRAORDINARY VISION. A friend in Western Virginia (D. H. Davis) has sent us the following extract from a letter published in one of the papers of that region. turer, and an efficient educator, who has labored extensively in Illinois written to his brother-in-law, James M. Matthews, of Oldtown, Md., and Indianapolis, March 27, 1869. MY DEAR BROTHER AND SISTER:

But I must tell you the item of so that, as to the fact, there is not news that is most upon my mind, and in which you will feel most deeply interested. I have, all my life, suffered at times with most distressing doubts as to whether there is a ones, it, to say the least, would not times, doubted man's immortality. I should not have been more astonishsuppose I ought to be ashamed to ed if Archimedes, who lived and make this acknowledgment, seeing | died some two hundred years before that I have been a minister and a Christ, had come forward and intropastor for nearly twenty years. But duced himself. I could not rid myself of these doubts. When I would preach or lecture on granting me the desire of my heart, the subject of immortality, which I that this great question of man's have done a great many times, I immortality might be settled in my would feel strong enough at the time, own heart and mind, that not only in view of my arguments drawn from | my judgment might be convinced by history, reason and revelation; yet the process of a metaphysical disbefore I know, sometimes in less quisition, as well as by the teachings than an hour, the tempter would of the blessed Bible, but that my come along and suggest some natural senses—three out of the five thought, and whisper, "Well, I -seeing, feeling and hearing, might guess, after all, it's a mistake," and all concur with the power of ratiocidown I would come into the "slough nation to bring a demonstration of of despond," as Bunyan has it. So the great truth to the heart; for I I have really suffered many things of know that on the truth of this docdevil has been vanquished, and I have sonal religion. ted one of whom the Apostle speaks, have been deeper in dispute about when he interrogatively declares, religion than the present. The dis-"Are they not all ministering spirits, | pute about religion and the practice sent to minister unto them who shall of it rarely ever go together. The be heirs of salvation?" to reveal her- shorter, therefore, the dispute the self to me in a very wonderful man- better. The whole subject may be

On last Thursday, about the third or is he not? If he is not, then all hour of the day, (8 o'clock p. m.,) I our fine display of oratory is the was sitting in a small room, singing mere trial of skill, &c., but if he is in a low tone of voice.

"When I can read my title clear, To mansions in the skies," &c., when a voice spoke to me, which I did not comprehend. The person that now recurs to me, that I will duce herself. The name was spoken several times, but so indistinctly that I did not recognize the name, and I to alarm a good man. I used to said, "I can't understand you." She fear death so much; but it is like

then turned to my niece, who was present, and said, very distincly, that is almost ready to fall down, My niece was very much affected while a splendid mansion is being at this, and burst into a flood of and live forever." tears, and wept aloud for some time. She then turned to me, and said with much fervor, "My dear brother, I am thus written, my dear brother and your sister Harriet." I said. "O. is it possible that this is my darling sis-

ter Harriet, whom I use to love so much?" Then, turning to my niece, who was still weeping, she said: "Don't weep, my dear; control your feelings; I can talk so much better if you will." Mary having promised to do so, she then turned to me again, and said: "My dear, dear brother, don't doubt any more. Oh, loops in abundance, and foolish per-

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this sweet vision of angels was over. when you seek to have fun made by Whether they will ever revisit me or others, go where they do not mix

I would be more than glad, for it would be so refreshing to my soul. What seems now to be very VISHES. strange to me, is, I was not thinking of our darling, queenly sister, at all,

A correspondent of the N. Y. Tribune, writing from Constantinople, nor of my little angel boy that pass- bune, writing from Constantined to the better land in 1861. You under date of Oct. 10th, says: remember that sister Harriet departed this life at Colfax, in this State, mosques of this city of Turks, I in the year 1863. I had just been have witnessed, with all the amused thinking of our sainted mother, also bewilderment which such a scene of the dear wife of my youth, each gives to the mind of a stranger, the of whom passed over about ten years ago. If I had been thinking intently of sister or my "tree little" one.

Spectacle of the dancing dervishes.

Let me describe it to you. The cenly of sister, or my "wee little" one, I might now think, or at least others the floor remarkably smooth. After might think it for me, that my eyes, prostrating themselves many times, The writer of the letter, it seems, is ears and touch had deceived me; while one sings or chants, they all, a clergyman, well known as an able nevertheless, I saw a luminous apclothed in a brown garment, advance preacher, a zealous temperance lec- pearance as distinctly as I ever saw toward the singer, bend the upper the morning star before it passed be- half of the body until it is horizonyond the western hills, or the fall- tal, then kneel, and finally place their orbed moon as in her waxen bright- foreheads on the ground. Then they and other of the Western States.

ness she walks amid the hosts of the rise, facing the altar; and after alternations of singings and prostrations. I heard the name and the ternations of singings and prostrations. discourse as plainly as I heard Dr. Holliday preach his excellent ser- of flageolet, the outer brown gartions, music is commenced on a kind mon to-day, in Roberts chapel, on ment is thrown aside, and the dera good deal of interest in it is felt by the resurrection of Christ, and our those acquainted with the parties:

mon to-qay, in recovers chapter, the resurrection of Christ, and our vishes stand ready, in short white consequent resurrection. I felt the touch as sensibly as ever I felt the the waist, extending to the knee, to forceps of the dentist in having a commence, with bare feet on the tooth extracted, but without pain, smooth floor, whirling at the given signal. The first movement is to even the slightest possible ground turn the right foot over the left, toes for even a remote shadow of doubt. inward, as if clubfooted, raising at But if I had been thinking intently the same time the left heel, having of these, my two departed loved previously given an impetus to the left when raising the right foot. future world or not. And have, at have appeared so remarkable. But I This is the entire motion, continued successfully about every two turns they make while revolving slowly, and also advancing successively in

Oh, how good the Lord is in signal, and march round, bowing to lish peace."

the evil one. But, thank God, the trine hangs the great question of per- and always meek and earnest. God. in his great mercy, has permit- Sixth, says, in substance, "Few ages and it is difficult to do the scene any- stand this—it means that opportunresolved into this: Is man immortal, immortal, then it becomes us to be very serious about eternal consequences, or, in other words, to be truly religious." So I feel.

The women here, as well as in the other | show you what I mean. mention as being full of interest. she said. "There is nothing in death finished, into which you are to move, Many more things were said, but sister, that your own souls might be refreshed and encouraged. tions, they commenced, moderately which is broken for it now." at first, afterward more energetically, "He who gains the approval of and at last furiously, alternately

I am your affectionate brother. T. B. TAYLOR.

POISONED FUN.

kissed me three times on my face. you ever notice that a great deal of and striking their foreheads on the ing questions are asked: I was much affected, but did not the fun we see is also poisoned? I ground, they would assume the weep, for I wanted to hear all that have seen four kinds of poison squatting position again, and, sway- dealings?

now remember. After the saluta- fun-makers is very highly seasoned kept up a prolonged howl, like the tion, she commenced by saying: with this. They seem to think the drone of the bagpipes through the "This spirit world in which we live more false the more funny. Some of variations of the chant proper. Sudis so bright and beautiful! There is it they call jesting or joking; or they denly, at a signal, the chorus ceased, no pain, no sickness, no death here! tell you they said it "only in fun." and a weak nasal solo gave an obli-The good are always happy. There Nevertheless, it is really falsehood, gato; then the chorus struck in piaoh! the wicked are punished here men since he deceived our mother ed somewhat like a short bark. This

for their crimes on earth. Yet, oh! Eve in the garden of Eden. I do not | chorus seemed to repeat a thousand the glory as seen in His goodness to think that you can find a single per- times the words, "Di rha darip d'Althe children of His creation! Glory son that uses it, or is fond of the fun lah." When this had continued be to God! How good the Lord is. it makes, whose soul is in good nearly an hour, they then rose, and We should praise Him forever. Here health. This poison is injuring all ranging themselves against the wall, in this bright and beautiful world, all such persons, and to many will soon (after some receiving caps and white is progression—all are approximat- prove fatal. You know what the scarfs,) and placing the feet apart so ing nearer and nearer to God, the good Book says of "all liars."

know it," she said, "and, my dear many mix it with their fun, and so variations in the grunts, and these brother, preach on; warn the people poison themselves and others by it. Beware of it!

Beware of it!

Beware of it!

Country Beware of it!

Country Bible expected by all turning their heads to the right and barking at their right hand neighbors,

disappointment, and care, and the pressions in a trifling or sneering then all to the left, and so on until glorious golden chariot, of which way, or using uncommon forms of apparently some were quite exhaustyou have so often preached to others, swearing or cursing, or ridiculing re- ed. Then one, who seemed to be a will come for you. We will see you ligious people or their practices, kind of choir leader, and also a sol- to preach the Word of God, unless safe in it, and never leave you till seems very funny to many persons, dier, would stamp his foot to give he was well acquainted with the you are folded safe in the arms of both old and young. When they new life to the choir. Then the Bible. Him who gave your spirit. Nor is want to make fun, they put in some "hump" and stamp of feet, and Rabbi Zyra was once asked by his that all. No, glory be to God! but such profanity to season it.

and aristocratic. They rejected him.
So it is now. Christ is found among the lowly, and received by those who do nother about some friend; in the choir must drop. Meantime a do not some friend; in the choir must drop. Meantime a do not some friend; in the choir must drop. Meantime a drop that the choir must drop. Meantime a drop that the choir must drop.

not, I cannot tell. If it could be so, poison with it.—Child at Home.

WHIRLING AND HOWLING DER-

ings from under our gallery my attention was now irresistibly drawn by the increased energy of the howling chorus. At the risk of being expelled from their mosque, I took down the proceedings rapidly, thus: Chorus men turn to right and left, with continued grunt and prolonged howl. Now, side by side, sustaining each other from falling when exhausted, they, orchestra-like, bring on the grand crash toward the last. With an asthmatic wheeze, a diminuendo, and then crescendo howl, varied by the staccato grunt, almost in fuga pursuit of each other, they bob like supplejacks, perspiring at every pore, until, with a chorus of twangs, and shricks, and grunts, and a last fearful howl, a stamp of the foot brings death-like silence, and the exhausted band glide, like ghosts, through a rawhide door, and the service is closed. As they seem earnest and devout, this apparently ludicrous scene does not arouse laughter in most persons, but rather solemnity. BEAUTIFUL STANZAS. There is no heart but hath its inner anguish There is no voice but hath been heard to lan guish, O'er hours of darkness it can ne'er forget. There is no cheek, however bright its roses, But faded buds beneath its hues are hid; No eye that in its dewy light reposes,

But broken starbeams tremble 'neath its li There is no lip, howe'er with laughter ringing, However light and gay its words may be,

their orbit toward the altar. Afterward, as their zeal increases, perhaps one such clubfoot movement impels them three or four times round. They consider this as symbolizing eternity and the vicissitudes of life, while the right hand extended, palm up, imploring gifts from Heaven, which the left hand, turned downward, is supposed to be distributing to fellow-mortals, retaining few of the temporal gifts for themselves. The whole scene is solemn: and when they stop whirling, at a

their leader, without turning their "He who wrongs his fellow man back on him, they are often graceful, with as small a coin as a farthing, is as wicked as if he would take his Of the howling dervishes, I had no previous adequate conception, Perhaps vou don't quite underthing like justice, although, after re- ity often makes the sinner; that the lieving ourselves of our boots, we desire to do wrong is held to be alwere led to a gallery and comforta- most as wrong as the actual doing of bly seated, Turk fashion, on sheep it; therefore, wrong doing is only a skins, where we had a full opportu- question of degree, not of kind. nity to hear and see. Each worshiper, after advancing to make a saluta- passages, enlarging on Solomon's adtion before the altar as he came in, seated himself in oriental fashion, on | might;" showing that God requires

Very beautiful are many of the vice to do good "according to thy sheep skins, in a semi-circle before no set amount of good done, but their chief Priests They came in all that each should do his best, and that sorts of dresses, several being sol- allowances are made for differences diers, and if late at once fell into the in temptation, and temperament, and motions and the chant of the others. opportunity. Here is one which will dervish worship, seemed to occupy a You know how numerous are the gallery inclosed with lattice work, injunctions for keeping the Sabbath

But it hath trembled at some dark uprising
Of stern affliction and deep mystery.

We are all brothers in this land of dreaming

And hand meets hand and eve to eve replies

Nor deem we that below a brow all beaming The flower of life in wasted beauty lies.

From the Jewish Messenger.

THE TALMUD.

VARIOUS SAYINGS OF JEWISH SAGES.

"A man who possesses knowledge

"One should not speak much of the

"The Bible was given us to estab-

of God and knowledge of men, wil

not easily commit sin.

Almighty."

somewhat reminding one of the gal- holy, for doing "no manner of work;" lery for ladies in the British Parlia- vet, for a sufficiently strong reason ment. The peculiar chants and to save life, for instance, even that howls, I will endeavor to represent might be broken. You know that in English orthography, without pre- story I told you of Hillel, when he was tending to say what was meant, ex- out listening in the snow; well, that cept when the word Allah or bismil- was on a Friday night when the pulah occurred. It was somewhat thus: pils worked unreproved, possibly While seated on the floor, and bend-helped even by their masters to bring ing the body diagonally forward, first him back to life; and even for a litto the right and then to the left, and the baby this may be done, for it is having the head play as if hung on written, "The little one will keep wires, in unison with the vocifera- many Sabbaths, in return for the one

good men may hope for that of Heachanting, shouting and howling ven." . through the gamut, sometimes dia-"He who is gracious in his mantonically, words like "wur a leeze. ners, fears the Lord."

I am so glad to be permitted to sons, old and young, to buy them, down, striking head and breast | Rova says, "When one stands at speak to you, my dear brother;" and and poisoned candies, too. But did Then raising their bodies to the knee the judgment seat of God, the follow-

"'Hast thou been honest in thy she had to say, a synopsis of which in it.
is about as follows, as near as I can 1. Falsehood. The talk of many getic sounds like "hump," while one thy time for studying the Law? "' Hast thou set aside a portion of " Hast thou carried out the first

> commandment? " 'Hast thou in trouble still honed and believed in God? "'Hast thou spoken wisely?""

"One is bound to honor one's "Be not a neighbor of one who wears the cloak of a saint to hide the deformities of a fool." "If your fellow man is superior to

you, even in one subject, you are bound to respect him." Rabbi Simon wrote, "One who as to brace themselves, and swaying good Father of us all." I said, 2. Obscenity. This is a filthy the body as before, they continued gives way to passion is as bad as an in all perhaps three-quarters of an idolater; for, if he worshiped the have preached for many years." "I about it; but I know that, vile as it is, hour more. But there were sundry true God, he could not behave in

such a manner." ing their heads to the right and bark- studying the Law." Rabbi Judah advises, "Never to put oneself in the way of temptation, for even David could not resist it.' In those times, no one was allowed

crack of hands, replaces, for a time, pupils to tell them the secret by 4. Cruelty. One boy knocks off the voices, except the obligate howl, which he was enjoying such a peaceorother."

another's hat and runs away with it, while the bobbing of the head works are ful old age. He answered, "I have with truning to my niece, she or spatters his clothes. One girl with breaknesk rapidity. Now the said: "You remember when Jesus snatches another's pencil or comb, obligate gives renewed stamps with family. I have never envied or enwas on earth he was found among and hides it; or one vexes another right foot, and their flagging spirits deavored to push aside those greatthe poor, and not among the rich about a poor dress, or an old bonnet, are again urged to a tremendous se- er than myself. I have never re-

blessed a cup of some liquid and deeds and words; believing what them so literally at their word, "We gave it them to drink. If their eyes others say of him leads to a false judg- will no longer do so, we will only eat were inflamed, he placed his hands ment." on their temples and rubbed his Rabbi Jacob said. "One, through thumbs repeatedly over the eye-lids. whose agency another has been pun-From even these singular proceedished, stands outside the gates of

Heaven."

than his merits." moon destroyed for the sake of the comes selfishness. oolish who worship these? If God course of nature would have to be ocent would suffer too. If a man But our God is wiser."

Rish Lokish said, "A man who sins is foolish as well as wicked." It has often been urged against is, that our Jewish Sabbath is ordained to be kept as a strict puritanical,

world to come."

lismally religious sort of day. In the writings of our sages we find the exact pposite enjoined; it was to be a day or extra good cheer, and light and happiness; and we find Rabbi Akiva advising, "Rather keep the Sabbath like a week day (in those matters of food and dress,) than run into debt for that object.

Rova warned against small beginof Jacob making a favorite of Joseph above all the rest of his children, was the first small link in the long chain of events which led to the captivity

The following interpretation is put on this verse:

works of siege; but there was found ! in it a poor wise man, and he delivered the city by his wisdom."

rificing all manner of abominations.

It is said again—"He who offers a burnt offering, by any one who will take the trouble to look through the iron railing. The might be so far mitigated as to let the sacrifices of a broken and contrite spirit,' that trembleth at My in the water which had collected in and allowing nature to interpret and

"It is to a man's credit that he can "It is to a man's credit that he can ing a requiem over her grave—near but they are now a great way furfeel ashamed; he who can will not which we were gratified to observe a ther off than they need be." readily do wrong." "There is a great difference between one who feels ashamed before

himself, and one who is only ashamed before other people." "Jerusalem was destroyed because the people had ceased to feel shame." We are enjoined "not to depend

that Nature never alters her course, and that all the miracles we read of nal plan of creation.

ing, or tent-making, or carpentering, or wood-chopping, in the intervals of

nant with us included work, for the ward over the fair horizon of Moab

fruit." "You forget," he replied, 'the first-fruits were offered up." 'Well, we will do without that." "And you must not drink water,"

pursued the inexorable sage, "for Rabbi Isaac wrote, "He who is there were libations of water:" and then they did not know what to say. bad tempered, his sins are greater So the Master explained, that their When Jerusalem was in the hands | self-denial was unnecessary, and inof the Romans, one of their philoso- deed' wrong; and though it was phers asked the Rabbonim, "If your | natural that they should grieve, yet God so dislikes idolatry, why does grief, taking the attractive form of He not destroy the idols, and so put religious devotion, must not be intemptation out of the way?" And dulged in to unfit them for daily duthe wise answer was returned, ties and daily cares, of which the Would you have the sun and the world is full, or else self-denial be-

And I think this little story may acted in the way you wish, the very aptly end our book, since it shows what a beautiful practical realtered to punish sinners, and the in- ligion ours is, exacting no impossibilities; and that our Law and our steals seeds and plants them, by your sages agree in enjoining us to "do easoning, they should not grow. good according to our might," and set before us, as the highest stand-Rabbi Samuel said, "The good ard, "To do justly, and to love actions which one performs in this mercy, and to walk humbly with thy world take form and meet us in the God.

CHARLOTTE TEMPLE.

Among the countless throngs who daily pass and repass Trinity Church, how many know that within a few feet of the crowded thoroughfare of Broadway is a grave which covers all that remains of a once beautiful and fascinating woman, the record of whose sorrows has dimmed the eyes of thousands? No date of birth, no indication of family, and no date of death, appear on the stone that covers the grave of Charlotte Temple, whose tragic story, once the theme tainly, than to give them a right of of every circle, is probably unknown suffrage and of civil office, having nings of evil, instancing how the fact to the greater numbers of young also the further advantage, that it readers. The most beautiful girl in would give them a more open way New York—so it is claimed—she at- to the proper woman's life, for which

tracted the attention of a young offi- they are better made, instead of takcer. a member of one of England's ing them off into quasi battles with oldest and proudest families, who men for points of precedence and with his regiment entered the city prerogatives of government which when the British occupied New do not belong to them, and never closed it, and built around it great young officer. He deserted her, and advances toward marriage. The

were not so much commanded as lived a life of unobtrusive piety and it for their mortal approach. Of thrown in the midst of heathens sac- tempted the cupidity of certain van- of suitorship would even be an ofdo likewise, our God said, 'I see you years afterward, some good Samari- almost cholic stringency of what is not offer to false Gods, bring your lotte Temple to be cut underneath

word, he shall be rewarded as if he had brought all the sacrifices in the lains removed the plate; and other by no unnatural coyishness. Woforget-me-not doubtless planted there by some kind heart who in childhood

ton's Journal. JERUSALEM AS SEEN AT SUNSET upon miracles;" indeed, it is taught | We generally resorted to the city as the sun declined. Solemn, sepulin the Bible, were designed at the on the mind. Here is a city, still For eight hundred years, from Ed- world. beginning and entered into the origi- to the eye extensive and populous, ward the Confessor, the first, to The example of benefactions like ored associations extending through Self help and the dignity of labor area and the hills and valleys around. | al and the burial of the royal and | Peabody is of even greater import- | mascus that | Saul of Tarsus saw the are enforced over and over again in The evening breeze rustles among the illustrious, of the good who be- ance than the benefactions them- light above the brightness of the a dozen pithy sayings. "A myrtle its hoary trees, sweeping sadly the came great, of the great who were selves. It has shown how much sun; and the street which is called does not always grow in a garden. bleak rocky surface of the ground not good, of rank, and genius, and may be done by a single individual, Strait, in which it was said "he

had wept over the sad and romantic

story of the blue-eyed girl.-Apple

shades of night. Such is the hour to view Jerusatheir studies, and not a bit ashamed lem, alone, seated under some an-

and others, be virtaous, and it won't like the enemy whose delight it is to be long till you are with us on this side the dark river, and happy forwer. Then she kissed me twice, and departed, and has not spoken to measure.

Then she kissed me twice, and repeated, and has not spoken to measure.

Then she kissed me twice, or pape, pape,

MY LITTLE WIFE. The following, from Blackwood's Magazine is by a new poet-David Wingate, a collier from his ninth year:

TREE DE DEC.

My little wife often round the church hill, Sweet little, dear little, neat-footed Jane, Walked slowly, and lonely, and thoughtfu The afternoon bell chimed its call o'er the plain; And nothing seemed sweeter

To me than to meet her,
And tell her what weather 'twas likely to be,
My heart the while glowing,
The selfish wish growing,
That all her affections were centered in me. My wife once, ('tis strange, but 'tis true,)
Sweet little, dear little, love-troubled Jane,
So deeply absorbed, in her day-dreaming
grew,
The bell chimed and ceased, though she

heard not the strain:
And I, walking near her,
(May love ever cheer her Who thinks all such wandering of sin void a free.)
Strove hard to persuade her
That He who had made her
Had destined her heart-love for no one but m

My little wife—well, perhaps this was wrong— Sweet little, dear little, warm-hearted Jane Sat on the hillside till her shadow grew long Nor tired of the preacher that thus coul detain.

I argued so neatly,
And proved so completely,
That none but poor Andrew her husband cou

be, She smiled when I blessed her, And blushed when I kissed her, And owned that she loved and would v

MATRIMONIAL ADVANCES. The Rev. Dr. Bushnell, in his new book, "The Reform Against Nature,"

noblest use of great wealth. writes on this subject as follows: "There is one matter where a MR, PEABODY'S MUNIFICENCE. genuine reform would accomplish The great distinction of Mr. Peamore for woman, as I verily believe, and take them out of the corner that He borrowed no advantages from pinches them a great deal more, cerany other quality of character or home beautiful. gift of Divine Providence. Others have accumulated as rapidly and become as rich as he, and even far richer. Others have begun their life in circumstances as humble, and have "There was a little city, and the men therein were few; and there was wooed and won by the dashing the embargo on women, as respects that takes off, or somehow loosens, the embargo on women, as respects in a great king who enyoung officer. He deserted her, and advances toward marriage. The then—the old story—she soon after assumption now is, that women must his contemporaries. But he has surdaughter which she left was tenderly cared for, at a proper age was can venture an approving look. If "few men" who lived there are his different qualities." The "king" who besieged it was Evil Inclination, and the "great bulwarks" he built father of the present Lord Storley are described to the present Lord Storley and the "great bulwarks" he built pround were Evil Doods and the present Lord Storley are described to the present Lord Storley and the present Lord Storley are described to the benefit of his belief to the benefit of his belief to nis fellow men. He plainly sought to increase human happiness and promote human happiness and promote human improvement, and with his great resources and his liberal use of the modern spirit, the rise of individuals and the plainly sought to increase human happiness and promote human improvement, and with his great resources and his liberal use of the present Lord Storley described when he has accomplished what to the benefit of his belief to the benefit of his belief to the benefit of his title benefit of his benefit to the benefit of his title benefit of his title benefit of his benefit of his benefit of his benefit of his benefit to the benefit of his benef

and the "great bulwarks" he built round were Evil Deeds, and the "poor wise man" who saved the city was Good Deeds.

"Better to bear a false accusation in silence, then, by speaking, bring the guilty person to public shame."

The motive of sacrifice is beautifully ness, heavily plated with silver, and and the "great bulwarks" he built father of Derby, grand-there must be a close fence of prudery, hard as possible to be got over; and on the other, the man who will try, must go to it-bravely, which, also for his modesty, is likely to be quite impossible. Full three-quarters of the men who get stuck in their bachelor lives, and are never married, are, in fact, the most inborn adorers and the provide of the most as close fence of prudery, hard as possible to be got over; and on the other, the man who will try, must go to it-bravely, which, also for his modesty, is likely to be quite impossible. Full three-quarters of the men who get stuck in their bachelor lives, and are never married, are, in fact, the most inborn adorers are two of the most aminor to them, he has accomplished what no others have done. He has thus marked out for himself a new road to the highest and most lasting of intelligence, the abolition of an avowedly ignorant class, the lightre-to the highest and most lasting of the men who get stuck in their bachelor lives, and are never married, are, in fact, the most inborn adorers are two of the most aminor to them, he has accomplished what no others have done. He has thus marked out for himself a new road to the highest and most lasting of intelligence, the abolition of an avowedly ignorant class, the lightre-to to the highest and most lasting of the most about a summing the provided in t explained in this way: It was asked once, "Can you think that your God thus it read: "Sacred to the memreally finds pleasure in the blood and ory of Charlotte Stanley, aged nine- lives can muster courage for any adsmoke of meat and burnt offerings?" teen years." This filial duty per- vance, just because the shrine they smoke of meat and burnt offerings?" teen years." This filial duty persone the shrine they was the answer, "sagrifices formed, she returned to England and it for their mortal approach. Of admit those lives to have been, how nineteenth century, have at least permitted. We were to offer them, usefulness. The plate placed upon course it will not do for unmarried insignificant are the monuments they transformed him into a different perpermitted. We were to offer them, the stone that marks the grave was women to put themselves in a way the stone that marks the grave was women to put themselves in a way of being suitors to men. That kind which rank and fortune could give. dals, who, with hammer and chisels, fense, and raise a sense of repulsion; ucation, station and influence were will be a pulpit, but the place where Lest we, always so impulsive and succeeded in prying it from the slab. nobody would recommend to women immeasurably greater; but this, their it stands will not be regarded as will sacrifice, but at least you shall tan caused the simple name of Charcalled good manners, in this matter, don poor, the endower of colleges, kneels to worship God. All supermight be relaxed, without real im- the founder of institutes of art and stition about the preacher's office the excavation. There it may be propriety, and with great advantage. seen, within a few feet of Broadway, The present iron-clad modesty, which shall have the reward of a burnt or a last time we glanced at the slab, now meat offering, but he who brings Me almost imbedded in the ground, we the searifices of a throken and conlittle feathered songsters were sing- men can not be forward and bold, benefactions and to do honor to his memory. No man ever chose a path-

way to honor and renown that was

so sure of reaching the goal, or that 12th, has the following beautiful ref- low men. His, therefore, will for- ruin; Palmyra is buried in a desert; erence to the funeral service of Geo. Peabody in Westminster Abbey:

Abbey will open to receive the mor- and moral improvement of mankind center of trade and travel-an island chral is the character ever impressed tal remains of an untitled foreigner. in two different countries of the of verdure in the desert—"a presibut no voice arises from its wide | Lord Palmerston, the last, the funer- those that have distinguished Mr. | thirty centuries. It was near Dais hell enough for the wicked—not a and as such it is poison. The de- nissimo, with every few seconds the hell of literal fire and brimstone, but, stroyer, Satan, has used it to injure favorite staccato grunt, which sound- to interrupt their conversation or a myrtle." It is not the place touching its domes and minarets with venerable church. Its use as a others, in all parts of the world, how The caravany comes and goes as it. criticise their words, and if they need the man distinguished, a last dying gleam, and the dreary church has become second to its connections and it is to use did a thousand years ago; there is to clothe and attend on them."

| A control of they need to be and the dreary church has become second to its connections and it is to use the man the place; and you hills are broken into grand secretion as a sepulchre, and it is wealth for public benefactions that hallowed forever as the mausoleum are designed to allegiate suffering. wheel; the merchants of the Euin the lives of our Rabbonim, who while the glen below, where sleep of the great dead of England. At to increase knowledge and virtue were not only learned professors of millions of the sons of Israel, and St. Vincent, Nelson went into battle among men, and to elevate and purithe Law, but very skilfull mechanics, the sad groves which shrouded the with the exclamation, "Westminster fy society. This example, too, has of their wares." The city which working at their trades of shoemak- agony of Christ, are sinking into Abbey or victory." A grave there raised the standard of public benefit is the top of English ambition. lem, alone, seated under some an- England, where he had his home they were great even in proportion have but one paradise, and for his cient tree, memorial of her past bur- and his fortune, but to be buried to his vast wealth. He withheld no part, he was resolved not to have it

Rabbi Akiva said, "God's coveden and guilt. Then, looking east-where he was born. Gratifying that thing that was required in the judg-in this world," is to-day what Julian ment of others for the accomplish-called "the eye of the East," as it command was, 'Six days shalt thou and the desert, glowing in the sun's through all exaltations holds man ment of the important ends of be- was in the time of Isaiah "the head work, and the seventh day thou shalt last rays, complete the indelible im- with ever-returning memory and nevolence which he had in view. of Syria." From Damason's came rest; thus making the 'rest' conditional on the 'work."

Rabbi Simon, speaking on the same subject, takes Adam as an example, since God first told him to which is, in fact, at its eastern example, since God first told him to which is, in fact, at its eastern example, since God first told him to which is, in fact, at its eastern example, since God first told him to which is, in fact, at its eastern example, since God first told him to which is, in fact, at its eastern example, since God first told him to which is, in fact, at its eastern example, since God first told him to which is, in fact, at its eastern example with ever-returning memory and love in his dust love to his native soil, his dust love to his nati "dress the garden of Eden and to tremity—the village to which Jesus heart from this choice. It shows the good of others, or for the objects of bright ground; the damask rose; inkeep it," and then permitted him to so often retired to visit the hospitauncorrupted tastes and feelings of a public beneficence. keep it," and then permitted him to so often retired to visit the hospita- uncorrupted tastes and feelings of a public beneficence. eat of the fruit of his labor.

Rabbi Tarfon said, "God did not dwell in the midst of Israel till they and as we lose sight of Jerusalem, temporary rest in this ancient burial-bad worked to deserve His presence of whose manufacture was the solution of the fruit of his labor.

But his remains on their dwelling of a probability of Lazarus. The path true man. But his remains on their dwelling of a probability of Lazarus. The path true man. But his remains on their dwelling of a probability of Lazarus. The path true man. But his remains on their dwelling of a probability of Lazarus. The path true man. But his remains on their dwelling of a probability of large and rectings of a probability of a part of the first donation of \$500,— temporary rest in this ancient burial-buri had worked to deserve His presence, since He commanded, 'They shall with a succession of make me a Sanctuary, and then I will dwell in the midst of them.'"

A stern, unhappy, shut-up sort of large are seen among groves of olives, ments and tombs of men who have the midst of the midst of them.'"

A stern, unhappy, shut-up sort of large are seen among groves of olives, and to make the honor of funeral, if not of permanent reputure, in this English Valhalla. Under those the had many years before determinated that in this English Valhalla. Under those the had many years before determinated the secret of whose manufacture was funeral, if not of permanent reputure, in this English Valhalla. Under those the had many years before determinated that in this English Valhalla. Under those the had many years before determinated the had many years before determinated the secret of whose manufacture was classes of its population, stated that in this English Valhalla. Under those the had many years before determinated the secret of whose manufacture was classes of its population, stated that in this English Valhalla. Under those the had many years before determinated the secret of whose manufacture was classes of its population, stated that in this English Valhalla. Under those the had many years before determinated the had many years before determinated the secret of whose manufacture was the secret of whose in London for the poorer of the secret of whose manufacture was the secret of whose manufacture was the secret of whose manufacture was the secret of whose manuf religion was always preached and which mark nearly the extremity of made the history of England, amidst moting the happiness and improve- graving and sculpture united-called practiced against. Men were to work, cultivation, before we reach the soli-and work cheerfully, no innocent tudes of the desert. There are, on ble and reverend, it may be royal, while his wealth has greatly increas-ment of others. Since that time, damaskening—with which boxes, bu-ble and reverend, it may be royal, while his wealth has greatly increas-mented. It is still a city of flowers do not put on much style," &c.

[Niece had just been making some proof.] Then, turning to me gain.]

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[Then seads: "Brother, be faithful, be honest with yourself and others, be virtuous, and it won't blong till you are virtuous. The saint step leasured by those while in an and work cheerfully, no innocent the ree, and the shadow while has greatly increas. It was discourage and work cheerfully, no innocent the ree, and the shadow while has greatly increas. It while in the choir must drop. Meantime a whirling dervish, apparently excited for the enters while ing of the description in and work cheerfully, no innocent the ree, and the shadow while has greatly increas. It won't the refer of the substance."

[Raid, swords and work cheerfully, no innocent the ree, and the shadow while in gentle response take pleasure in injuring or the substance."

"Thy yesterday is thy past—thy the streams of the Eoglish Church, repeated over the middle ages, and on the de remt. Any the substance."

"Thy yesterday is thy past—thy the streams of the Eoglish Church, repeated over the middle ages, and on the de right, the substance."

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sacrificed on the altar of family prejudice and tyranny! One might paraphrase the words of Mme. Roland, and cry out, "Oh, brotherly love, what sins are committed in thy name!" Let us not be misunderstood. The affections of early life; are often the most precious we possess, and ties of kindred anchor many an unsafe ship in stormy weather. What we insist upon is the abuse of these good things. Liberalism, like charity, should begin at home, and it is the height of inconsistency to play the part of a liberal in the world and a conservative in one's family circle. Yet this is what hundreds of people Peabody had, and others have had it do; and when they wonder at the He might even have waited for his multitude of disagreeable relations supreme hour, and then by will have they possess, it never occurs to them, given his millions to charity. But that it is partly their own fault. Why he chose that his should be living, not ventilate our animosities by beand not dead gifts. And he chose taking ourselves to the railways? wisely-shrewdly, . we might say. There is no doubt that half the ill-Thus he has redeemed his life from ness for which physicians cannot acwhatever shade a too commercial count is the effect of antagonistic spirit and a faltering patriotism might temperaments acting one upon the have cast upon it, by devoting his last years to distributing what he had other.

THE LOVE OF THE BEAUTFUL. Place a young girl under the care

grandly gave away. A funeral, even of a kind-hearted, graceful woman. amidst the great shades of West- and she, unconsciously to herself, minster, is no real honor. He might grows into a graceful lady. Place a lie there to-day in idle state, and be boy in the establishment of a thorthe object of a cold ceremonial ough-going, straight-forward busi-It is the pride, the gratitude, the ness man, and the boy becomes a homage of nations, the anticipated self-reliant, practical business man. benediction of the ignorant and the Children are susceptible creatures. poor of coming generations, the finer and circumstances, scenes and acand invisible reverence which from tions, always impress them. As you millions of men near and far gathers | influence them not by arbitrary rules, around him, it is the eternal fra- not by stern example alone, but in a grance which his charity exhales, thousand other ways that speak which gives him a funeral honor be- through bright scenes, soft utterances yond any he can take from lying and pretty pictures, so will they down among the kings of the world. grow. Teach your children, then, to He died childless. But such deeds love the beautiful. Give them a correproduce themselves. And his pos- ner in the garden for flowers, enterity will be, not only the children courage them to put in shape the of his benefactions, but the other hanging baskets, allow them to have benefactors who from his example their favorite trees, lead them to shall learn the highest honor and the wander in the prettiest woodlets. show them where they can best view the sunset, rouse them in the morning, not with the stern "time to work," but with the enthusiastic "see the beautiful sunrise;" buy for body was his unequaled munificence. them pretty pictures, and encourage them to decorate their rooms, each in birth or station, from political pre- his or her childish way. The instinct ferment or intellectual culture. Nor is in them. Give them an inch and did he stand above all other men in they will go a mile. Allow them the wealth, in energy, in integrity, or in privilege, and they will make your

THE PULPIT OF THE FUTURE.

A writer in the Independent, on 'The Eclipse of the Pulpit," speaks overcome even greater difficulties. of the notion that the pulpit has had

plebean contemporary, the American holier than the most obscure corner banker, the benefac or of the Lon- of the temple where sincere piety science, the builder of churches and | will go, but the preacher himself will academies, and the giver of three stay. In the coming time, we do millions of dollars for common- not see any particular vocation for secured a place in the history of the able men, who shall testify of the age, to which neither of these illus- sanctity of all truth, of the nobleness trious noblemen can make any pre-tensions. Two great nations will things, and of the everlasting previe with each other to celebrate his sence and tenderness of the Father.'

Damascus is the oldest city in the

was so entirely in harmony with the world. Tyre and Sidon have crum-The Providence Journal, of Nov. | well-being and progress of his fel- | bled on the shore; Baabec is in ever be the splendid distinction of Nineveh and Babylon have disapvast and comprehensive benevolence. | peared from the Tigris and Euof gifts such as no other man has phrates. Damasous remains what it To-day the doors of Westminster ever bestowed for the intellectual was before the days of Abraham-a dential capital," with martial and saphrates and the Mediterraneau still "occupy" these "with the multitude cence. His gifts during his life were | ing height, and was afraid to enter, George Peabody chose to die in not only great in themselves, but because it was given to man to

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WHAT IS "SABBATH REFORM?" It is not a mere "moral" reform Sabbath-keeping affects the question of mozality, in the same way that any other religious act does. The true idea of Sabbath-keeping is eminently religious and spiritual, and has to do with those "first principles," which grow out of the relations between God and man. Being God's representative in "time." the Sabbath appeals to the highest religious elements in man's nature, love and obedience to God. As the sun stands pre-eminent among worlds, God's great representative in "space." so the Sabbath stands highest among days, God's representative in "time." It wears the crown of sacredness. placed upon it by Jehovah's special blessing, and thus represents his own sacredness to those whom he commands to "hallow" it. All its legitimate services and surroundings draw the soul up toward God; and he who truly keeps the Sabbath comes into that communion with God which is indispensable to the life of His children. Thus it is that no one can keep the Sabbath, "in spirit and in truth." who does not strive to be a true child of Him who is "Lord of the Sabbath." A wicked man may cease from labor, and attend to all the forms of worship and Sabbath duties, and yet not keep the Sabbath. True Sabbath reform, therefore, is a religious work, in which the soul, by becoming subject to God's law, and by communion with him, shall become sanctified to God, and thus the outward life be sanctified in the observance of the Sabbath. Hence it is, that only a true Christian can keep

The present state of the Sabbath Reform question is made doubly dif ficult, from the fact that the greater part of those who claim to be Christians disregard both the spirit and the letter of the Sabbath Law. Instead of the Sabbath, they keep the Sunday; and instead of a religious and spiritual observance, they have descended to a sort of moral holiday. ism. Conversion to the creeds and practices of such churches is not conversion to God; it lacks the essential element of godliness-obedience Such religion is mainly "humanitarianism," with small show of Christian godliness. The true order is reversed, and we have MAN, Christ, God, instead of God, Christ, Man. Popular religion says, "Do your whole duty to man, have some kind of faith in Christ, and believe in God." This last belief soon becomes a cold abstraction, which has in it scarcely an element of obedience, when obedience demands self-crucifixion Hence we have the sad contradiction of "Christian nations," whose breath is loaded with profanity, and whose lives ignore the Sabbath law and the existence of the Sabbath.

the Sabbath acceptably.

printed for use in Southern Illinois. So the work grows and presses. Right here do we, as Seventh-day Brethren, we are your servants, and Baptists, find the greatest outward all are God's stewards. Let us be hindrance in the work of bringing worthy the place and the work which men to the Sabbath. The church is God has given to us. constantly saying to men, "The seventh day is not the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; and we will carry you to heaven without obedience to the Sabbath law." Hence, if a man be convinced of his duty to obey God in all things, and attempts to keep the Sabbath, the popular and powerful churches stand by, to lure him into disobedience, by offering salvation on the false ground of faith, without certain acts of obedience, instead of God's plan of faith and obedience. Thus the church unites with the world to lead men away from God. We do not say, that men in such is the practical result of their church, though holding on to the lifeless body of this theory, and trying to galvanize it with power by the hand of "civil law," has lost faith in it, and is coming to feel that it was never more than a makeshift. Hundreds of good men, men who want to serve God in the work of Sabbath reform, are thus vainly striving to do the right thing in the wrong way. It is our mission, as Sabbath Reformers, to throw the whole light before end bound edition was received at these men. Some will accept it. The majority will not now. The mass of leaders, in Church or State, never let go an error with which they have become identified, until it crumbles in their hands, or is wrenched from their grasp by some convulsion of the moral forces around them. Nevertheless, "judgment must begin at the house of God," for it cannot be that the people will rise above the standards set by their religious teachers. Men who are out of the church are generally first to acknowledge the truth concerning the Sab-

most popularity. church. It must be taught the true tion has been guaranteed, it has porters, proof readers, and composiides of the Sabbath; not cessa- seemed worth while to some of our tors, is done in getting ready for the litical field of action is stagnation. ways put the question in its first tion from labor, and attendance at leading temperance men, to put them- press reports of sermons, anniversa- I suppose, therefore, we should make form? We have already seen, that church on some day; but rather, that selves in communication with him. ry meetings, missionary addresses, haste to rescue society from moral woman has attained to a purer life Washington Star learns that Mr. spirit of obedience which accepts God's law because it is his, and sees God's law because it is his, and sees Wanamaker, Chairman, having preby the religious public—and this by the religious public pu which make it the means of a higher the purpose, paid him a visit, to urge very well, is loud in its complaints sense in which he is subject. To this, in some special truths which he is subject. To this, in some special truths which he is subject. To this, in some special to the purpose, paid him a visit, to urge very well, is loud in its complaints sense in which he is subject. To this, in some special to the purpose, paid him a visit, to urge very well, is loud in its complaints sense in which he is subject. To this, in some special to the purpose, paid him a visit, to urge very well, is loud in its complaints sense in which woman is a slave is

life by drawing the soul up to God. This work will be necessarily slow as to results, and costly as to means. Sabbath truth is unpopular. Many pages will be trampled on where one where one is heeded. But the work must be done, and God will find the way for those who will work. Cry

An edition of five thousand copies of "Thoughts on the Sabbath," in cheap form, is now ready for circulation. It is a large-sized pamphlet of 64 pages, neatly printed, and bound in paper. The book has been put into this form for the express purpose of placing it in the hands of ing in population each of twenty-three hose who have been furnished with of the States of our Union, could but the work of Gilfillan, of which this is realize the grandeur of his position a "review." It must, therefore, be era and opportunities for doing good; given away, and sent through the if he could but cast aside the crutches mail gratis. This will require a and shackles of party, and act in the large outlay for postage, besides the strength of Christian manhood, what cost of the book. We therefore ask that the friends of the cause will forward their funds for this purpose, our civic life; what multitudes of and with them, if they desire, the our youth he might rescue from tem names of those to whom they wish the books sent. We have from the Female Mite Society," of Shiloh, N. .. ten dollars now on hand, given in this way. Two days since came the following note, without place of date, or legible postmark, which is presented as a model for those who de- of whatever heroic Christian qualities sire to aid the cause of truth.

"Please accept the 'widow's mite,' to assist in the gratuitious distribution of our Sabbath books and tracte. and may the Lord bless you in the good work. Yours in Christian fellowship, A Soldier's Willow."

The "mite" from this unknown hand was a five dollar bill. Nineteen more would pay the postage on the entire edition now ready. Will not on the railroad system, in its runnineteen more friends of the cause emulate this example, and thus lay up treasures with Him whose stew- bath is a holiday; frequent travel of ards they are? We appeal to the our people in the same countries, by "Sabbath Schools," the "Sewing which opinions and customs were Circles." the "Mite Societies," and the brethren and sisters, for this aid. In a late letter, the treasurer of the dom making direct attacks on the Society says, "We have faith in the American Sabbath; and lastly, the churches, and believe they will sus- | condition of many of our rural distain us, though the treasury is now tricts, where worship is impracticaempty, and we must hire money to fied paganism' exists and is growmeet current expenses." The de- ing." mands of the cause are so pressing that the Society is obliged to use money as fast as it can be procured. Bills for printing and postage, between last session of Conference and | many sermons as well as editorials. January, 1870, ought to amount to The Rev. W. H. Locke, pastor of a five hundred dollars; for printing bills | Methodist church, referred to the paid, and to be paid, since that time, amount to more than four-fifths of that sum; and now that the books are printed, they ought to be moving on every train. The work of advertising is also increasing, and with it the number of orders through the

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mail. Among other things, five

hundred copies of Bro. Kelly's late

letter in the RECORDER have been

PUBLISHERS' PREFACE. WE reprint, by permission of the are we to emancipate this vast army American Sabbath Tract Society, the of workingmen from the demoralizafollowing pages, from the pen of tion of Sunday labor? How are we Eld. T. B. Brown, in defense of the to reach the four or five hundred men Lord's Sabbath. We do this for the of these cities thus engaged, whose purpose of circulating, as widely as presence at home in the family circle ossible, a candid, concise, and forcile reply to the volume of Mr. Gil- so potent for good? The reading the people everywhere, having been would not be satisfied with five pasystematically and vigorously distri- | pers a week, and the first want of the buted by several powerful Societies. the church design thus to do; but and also by the zeal of private indinewspaper, printed for his benefit, viduals. That work is designed to | and while he is at church on Sunday. establish the first day of the week, as | You cannot ignore this question, my false theories. These men are now the Sabbath of the Lord, in the place brethren; and you cannot have making unusual efforts to promote a of that day on which God rested, and proper observance of the Sabbath more Sabbatic observance of the which he did, for that reason, bless until we at least attempt to settle it Sunday as a "civil" institution. The false theory of "a change of day" false theory of "a change of day," with the work of Mr. G., his reply is to suggest a remedy. If the public by divine authority, has lived its very brief; yet every word counts. must have its present quantum of brief life, and is dead. Even the He seizes the vital points in Mr. G.'s reading—and I believe that any rework, and answers them in a manner This little work is especially adapted to general circulation. We commend bath, and invite them to assist us in placing it, as far as possible in the nands of every person who is willing to examine the claims of the Sabbath of the fourth commandment.

> Thus fourteen thousand copies this valuable work are made ready for the public this month. The secthis office just before the late session at Shiloh, making in all sixteen thousand copies of this work which have been put into print since last April.

SUNDAY IN PHILADELPHIA. The American Presbyterian of last week contains the following local tem concerning the "Sabbath Reform" movements in Philadelphia:

The fact that our present personal-Fox, was elected by the party avowedly opposed to Temperance and

the existing laws restricting the sale of liquor in reference to minors, and upon the Sabbath. The Mayor received the Committee with the utmost cordiality; he intimated plainly. is read; many words disregarded that they were of the sort of citizens whom he preferred to see, whose counsel he would prefer to have, and whose support he felt to be needful in the right discharge of his duty aloud, spare not; show Israel her He promised to take immediate meastransgressions, and my people their ures for carrying out the suggestions of the Committee, and we believe the last Sabbath showed considerable improvement over its predecessors in the less open and glaring violation of

the laws:

We trust this is but the beginning the chief municipal officer of great American city, with perhaps 800,000 inhabitants, as large as half a-dozen German principalities, nearly twice as populous as the whole State of California, or Connecticut, exceed and use to the full measure his powbreath of moral vitality he might send through every department of noral and eternal death; what whole ome terror he might send to the innost recesses of every haunt of crime: what lustre pour upon our city, and with what enviable, imperishable honors, crown his own head! Assured now of his seat, and of the hearty and practical sympathy of all good citizens, we wait for a demonstration Mayor Fox has at command

SUNDAY IN MICHIGAN. The Presbyterian Synod of Michigan lately took action concerning the matter of Sunday Reform, as

"A committee on the Ohio Con regationalists' Memorial in regard the Sabbath, reported resolutions which were adopted. These touch ning of trains and employment of men on that day; the great immigration from countries where the Sab imbibed and imported: the daily press, publishing and selling its pa pers as on other days, and not sel ble or neglected, and where a 'modi

NEWSPAPERS AND SUNDAY WORK The Sunday Law agitation in Pittsburg, Penn., is furnishing themes for

press, on a recent Sanday as follows "The most Christian printer is a compulsory Jew, who will not work on Saturday because he must work on Sunday. I have no sympathy with those persons who are constantly bewailing the profligacy of the hand power of law and order, of education and religion. But I must upon its head rests the onus of much of this public and semi-legalized Sab the press for the latest news, that laughs at expense, or labor, or sacri-Japan as it would to the next assize town: it is this demand of the news paper that is the motive power that keeps the Sunday express train running on the tracks; that opens the door of the Post Office; and is itself the electric current that causes the

cesseless click of the telegraph. How and here in the sanctuary, would be Christian merchant on Monday is the form in that direction would be as unwise as it is impossible—if the mer-

chant cannot arrange his stocks or adjust his percentum without the home and foreign reports of Saturday's doings; if that Monday morning paper puts in motion the railroad car, and the post office, and the telegraph; and if its issue requires the the family and from the sanctuarywhy, then, give us our present Moning; throw all this enormous labor were infinitely better that your journal should be dated on Sunday, and read on Sunday, than that it should

als and right public opinion, and the proper observance of the Sabbath, it should be printed on Sunday." In commenting upon the above, The Pittsburgh Commercial suggests a worthy Chief Magistrate, Mayor demand for a Monday newspaper, morals, and have determined on a ple process of dropping a piece of College. Last year, the school bath, but both church and world Sabbath reform, has naturally kept bility directly upon the religious com- meant by making ner power respon- mar the sacredness of nome. What which have, in good part, been re- trinity as you are. If God did no stand in the way of their obedience; away from him that class of counsel- munity and upon the pulpit. It is sible to public opinion, &c., I do is there in that so different from moved. Rev. J. McIntyre, a teacher die, then he was not "made flesh "Salvation," in common parlance, lors whom he would find in sympathy means membership in some church; with his own religious views and chart and broker must have the freshmeans, that responsibility is based on tion is whether entering into politinistruction and the immediate discimeans membership in some church; and, other things being equal, men will go where they can "get through" with the least self-sacrifice, and the least self-sacrifice in the least self-sacrification in the least self-s was quite uncertain whether he would on the road to ecclesiastical prefer- gerous to deny whatever she may de- and aspiring to political honors, will be considerably larger. Our work is therefore with the be allowed by the courts to retain ment. No inconsiderable part of the mand. At all events, we are to undo so. If the answer to this is No, The Winter Term of the College be allowed by the courts to retain them. To inconstitute part of the sale of the sale to t

edification fall below a somewhat exaggerated estimate of the importance of the subject.

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, Nov. 25, 1869.

GEORGE B. UTTER.....

Thus far I have not attempted to show that the actual abuses to which voman is subject do not point to the ballot as the natural remedy. It has rather been my purpose to make such suggestions as will enable us to uestion of enfranchisement.

We have seen, that much of the

round of complaint is sought after new theories of relation: as though, it would seem, there is not sufficient ground in reality to warrant the desired conclusion. marked out for man. And there is are not told on what category wonothing in his materialistic views of man is to be erected into a classvague and indefinable way, by advocates of female suffrage in this country. It is curious to observe how it public discussions it appears as a confrage, instead of suffrage in conse- all classes. uence of it, as we would naturally

expect. The acknowledgment, however, of a moral significance in the turally arises. Why should woman mutual relations in society, and the not vote? And as the remaining aptitudes, at once precludes the pos- suffrage belong to this branch of the does not preclude the possibility of | tion. finding suffrage the proper remedy for existing wrongs. It simply puts | tic arraignment of motives, because the question upon its merits as a so- it would rescue her from a state of cial problem. Grant absolute equali- subjection which selfishness would tv. and woman suffrage follows as a have preserved; i. e., those who opmatter of course; for there can be no pose female suffrage do so from selfline of distinction. Show it to be ish motives. I will not stop to refute contrary to natural fact, and there the charge, but simply remark, that vet remains to be determined wheth- such a mode of argumentation pos-

In order to have some standard by are such unquestionable grounds for questionably, moral progress and all should not woman, as well as man, Government itself has for its highest function the guaranteeing of that sonot, as many seem to think, a vast | Hamilton's discussion of this point in machine for the manufacture of moipon society operative through it, in anything more than a reflexive sense. litical ambition. No further discus-Hence there is no such thing as a sion of this point is necessary. Benatural right to participation in the government, in a broader sense than is given by the demand for that or- rified, or rid of questionable features. der in society which supplies the Hear "Ego" on that point: "I canconditions for moral growth. Abso- not believe that woman is naturally lute right of suffrage may therefore better than man; else would she be reasonably be dismissed, to keep company with absolute equality, while upright, more deeply spiritual, than we consider the question in the light of its moral bearing.

Will society be made better by Woman is not naturally better than ushering woman into the arena of man, and, like placed, would become politics? Most assuredly, exclaim | equally corrupt. We have, therefore, the affirmative, for then she would no reason to expect that purification have a chance to exert her influence; of politics, so earnestly urged as a and she would cease to be a slave, reason for extending the franchise to and thus become much nobler; and woman. But we must not fail to nothere would be given an impetus to | tice the distinction between natural ambition that would insure culture; and actual goodness, which "Ego" and politics would be purified, and fails to make, when she proceeds to rid of questionable features In to enlarge upon the fact embodied in short, it would do about all that can | what we have just quoted, by saying, be done in this world to "end the "I think there are as many bad weheartaches and the thousand natural men as bad men, and I think history shocks that flesh is heir to "-" a and observation will prove, that the

consummation most devoutly to be moral and Christian character of wo-We have not been led to suppose, that of man; " for, though not nafrom a careful consideration of the turally better, yet it is universally subject, that social influences have conceded that her position has been to be put into the political mill be- such as to give her a much higher fore they can become aliments of moral character. Therefore, lastly public virtue. On the other hand, it and mainly, because moral progress is well known, that political influ- will not be subserved by it. Good ences do not elevate the public mo- society is not a thing of legislation. rality. Are we to suppose, then, It goes back for its origin to those labor of a hundred men, taken from that it is not public good, but public springs of action which, through of \$100 to the College, Gerrit Smith consideration, that is clamored for? moral influences, come to be stepping- writes: "What you say of the chardo not justify the hope. "Ego" best give but a dim and uncertain Seventh-day Baptists, for their hon-Saturday; let the omission in the puts it thus: "Women think and outline of social obligation. Back est interpretations of the Bible, and he press may stand still on Sunday. they can neither be flattered nor out of the political world, must we of those interpretations." For I tell you, my brethren, that it frightened into the old quietness of go to find the fountains from which stagnation. They begin to feel their out into society flow the sparkling is in progress among the students of irresponsible, therefore dangerous | moved from the corrupting influencbe dated, as it now is, on Monday, Make it responsible to public opin- es of the world, yet nearest to save and yet at such a cost to good morion, and remove the danger." I from corruption, is Home. Take in suppose we are to understand from the least from its central thought. this, that women have become dis- and you cast a shadow over the ensatisfied with the part they have tire range of human activity. Now

should the quantity or quality of the quite limited, as compared with the measure, we owe the refining influ- and George Peabody Russell, of showing on which enfranchisement is ences of home. It is this, largely, demanded. In what respect will she | that makes woman the central figure become less a slave by being made a of every ideal of home. To be that voter? Let "Ego" speak again: central figure, is not so mean an am- Ohio, and the third is the son of his What is liberty, but the right to bition, when we consider that nogovern one's self? And what is where can the social virtues be put that but to vote. Deny this to any into living law so well and so surely class, and it is instantly at the mercy as in a home made purer by this. On the whole, I do not see that of the class that votes." Liberty, the right to govern one's self! That woman occupies a less advantageous is, indeed, one kind of liberty; but position for moral power in the world the liberty which is the result of than man. On the other hand, I do presentation;" which implies, that I government is quite another thing. see, that she must become, as man did misrepresent you in fact, because body could be so stupid. Yet I do

All commentators, from Blackstone has already become, less potent by I said in my sermon, that some taught not see as your explanation helps you University, I am free to state, that down to Chancellor Kent, agree, every removal from the primary that it is the surrender of certain so- schools of virtue. The mother of called rights of self, that there may the illustrious Adams, by giving to distinguish real from imaginary be community of rights. Shall we the world the son who acknowledgwrongs, in the consideration of the now ask what is this but to vote? ed his debt to her, did more for her Evidently, the right to vote may be | native country than all the electors included in the terms of the conces- who made him President. And the sion, but not inevitably so, else gov- noble son, in paying that beautiful ernment is the great fact of exist- tribute to his mother. placed upon ence, and moral progress a means, her head a mother's nav. the world's which does not look quite reasona- brightest crown. But what of those ble, even in this world, say nothing who are not mothers? is asked. It logical mind of Mr. Mill saw that of a forward look to a world to is not at all likely that they will be and multitudes of others know it. absolute equality is the only unques- come. Now, what constitutes class | called on to be fathers in society, and | tionable antecedent to a natural right | legislation? We are referred to the cultivation of the mother's virand duty which extends along in the prescription on account of color, to tues certainly will not be a detriment, Gen. 2: 7 proves that man's soul is how does this apply to the divinity same line that social necessities have property qualification, &c.; but we either to themselves or to society. But. "every reform has been op-

the nature and destiny of humanity, quite a necessary condition for a com- likely. But is it not assuming too heard of such a position till you saw newed every seven years, of course. to prevent the assumption of this parison. The fact is, woman does much to consider everything a reequality. The same is held, in a not belong to any class, but to all form that meets with strong opnosiclasses. Therefore, whatever injustion? "But, at all events, it is netice might result from the disfran- cessary to secure the success of the ventists, and read their writings, as were not divine manifestations. chisement of a class erected on some temperance reform." There, again, has come to be held, and how in the particular category of circumstances, it is to be feared, that grounds for twelve years, I do not see how von the same danger could not be said to the claim are sought, rather than could have avoided it. I stated in sequent of the assumed right of suf- threaten woman belonging alike to means of reform; for temperance legislation already outruns the sustaining moral power on which it We have now reached a stage in must rely for permanent succes. It the discussion when the question nais moral groundwork that is wanted. not votes, as is made most painfully obvious fact of physical and mental claims of advantage to accrue from apparent by the history of the Maine Law. It is pitiful to see the princisibility of finding any better founda- discussion, we will proceed at once ple of prohibition no sooner take the tion for the assumption. But this to the consideration of this ques- form of law, than it is trampled under foot for want of support, such as it would have if society were as in-The affirmative say, with sarcas-

dustriously charged with its duties as it is with its rights. I protest against the tendency of this age to seek, as an object, what can only be had as a result. Good government can no more be had by direct political effort, than can happiness be secured to individuals by er suffrage is inconsistent with the sibly may not be designed to prevent making it the direct object of life. terms of the relative equality which a candid investigation, but that is Both must be the result of an inner have just received a letter from a This is certainly a new kind of philife, based on the higher motive of ministering brother, who says: "I losophy. obedience to the Divine Will. Hapwhich to judge of the bearing of the enfranchisement of woman, why piness, in any true sense, is the re- you with misrepresenting them. I social measures, let us first ask, What | make use of such expedients in the | sult of virtuous life; good governis the supreme law of society? Un- discussion of the question? But why ment, of virtuous society; and the age that thinks to secure the latter social regulations are, or ought to take part in the administration of by making it the great object of sobe, prudential means to that end. government? Because it is not ne- cial organization, will just as surely that he preached, both publicly cally and permanently changed, while cessary in order to give all classes a find the prize a hollow, heartless shell, and privately, that the soul was no- it cause (the body) remains unchangvoice in making laws. It would be as will the individual who seeks as thing but the breath. His wife ad- | ed? When you will prove to me, cial permanence which makes moral simply a complication of machinery an end what God has made the reprogress possible. Government is to reach the same result. See Gail ward of virtue. I ask no more than verily thought, from what I learned that those who are clamoring for a "Woman's Wrongs." Because, the | chance to serve the Republic, will inrality, nor are the forces that move ambition which leads to the highest corporate into their lives this vital

cause, there are no good reasons for

supposing that politics would be pu-

more sincerely pious, more sternly

man; and I cannot see that she is.'

In this "Ego" is undoubtedly right.

A short time ago, I gave notice through the Recorder, of our intenplace, and wished, if any of your in such a school, to be informed immediately. We took that plan, thinkng it would be the most available way of securing a teacher; and we applications, and found it a difficult terest in our welfare and advancement, which merited our kindest consideration. Out of the number we letters that he was a man of considerable age and experience, which we man has never reached higher than keep him quite a length of time. willingness to serve us.

ITEMS FROM MILTON COLLEGE. In a recent letter, inclosing a gift An interesting revival of religion

The Walworth Academy has been

but despised truth. Escritoire. mental and moral culture is not po-

readers desired a situation as teacher | Is Bro. L. one of your novices? are happy to say, that we have suc- sented you in my sermon. Please ceeded as well as we expected. We read that sermon again, and see if promptly received quite a number of you can find the term Seventh-day matter to decide which to choose, as which I have proved, in regard to all the letters indicated capability to every point, as clearly as the English fill the place, and manifested an in- language is capable of stating selected Rev. J. P. Hunting, of West ed, by Seventh-day Adventists, that you Edmeston, N. Y., judging from his and First-day Adventists hold alike regarded as quite necessary in a place me through the hands of Seventh-day like this. We expect Mr. Hunting Adventists, with the view, evidently here early in December, and hope to of converting me to the sentiments To others who made application, we vet to learn that there is any discrewish to return our thanks for their pancy between the teachings of these

weeks, with an attendance of over

placed under the general manageborne in the formation of public the question is not, whether the sim- ment of President Whitford of the which throws much of the responsi- different line of action. What is paper at the polls will in any way struggled under many difficulties,

Mr. Peabody's Executors.—The We have already learned, that the early age in which woman is a slave is which he is subject. To this, in some Singleton Peabody of Butland Vt.

of such teachings. Danvers, Mass. The first named brother of Mr. Peabody, the second is the son of a brother now living in organization; and yet, when God

Dear Brother,-You say, "I have you as teaching that dead matter not charged you with willful misrethat the soul is the breath, which I any, or shows, even remotely, that I have proved from the standard writ- have misrepresented or misinterpretings of Adventists, as plainly as lan- ed you. You make all intelligence, guage could state an idea. I did not from "living, organized dust." I subsay Seventh-day Adventists, nor Ad- mit it to our readers, if I do not inventists at all, in this connection: terpret your language correctly. but the statement is applicable to all | An apple is the product of living, "or who hold such a sentiment. If your ganized dust;" and so is every fruit denomination holds this sentiment. then they are charged with it. Oth- in the quality of these organizations. erwise, not. That it is held and Therefore, according to the universal taught by many of them, I know, Again, you say, "Until you can difference in perfection of organiza-

thought, feeling, &c., to emanate

ation? Webster says it is "to make

anew." Make what anew? The

tion, or the thoughts and affections-

and the body at the resurrection.

that its product (mind) can be radi-

go on with the discussion, brother.

Yours for truth, N. WARDNER.

There have been repeated attempts

to change its location, made-ac-

his breath, the charge of misrepre- of Christ? You teach that all the sentation will be against you. This posed by just such sophistries." Very | you cannot do." You say you never | the products of the earth, and reit in my discourse. Well, this does not prove but that others have. If you had come in contact with Admuch as I have, during the past my first reply to you, that I held a written discussion, a few years ago, The only difference, then, must conwho took this position squarely, and quoted this and other texts to prove it. This I found in "writing." And ing, because I said some taught thus. You say, "If some novice has

> ever made that assertion, it certainly is not chargeable to us as a people." sentiment, then you seem to be largely blessed with that class of representatives: as the quotations I have and the many colporteurs and preach. law of cause and effect, making figs ers throughout the country, who advo- grow on thistles, and finally, as the cate it, show. One of your ministers took this position in public debate, a from bitter fountains, and then, by few months ago, as I am told; and I | the stream, sweeten the fountains! observe that Eld. Cottrell charges have never been acquainted with, or the result of the deprayity of that even seen, any of them, that I organization, as your theory necessiknow of, except Eld. Buxton and tates, then, according to what law of his wife, but know very well, from them, that it was one of their denominational tenets." Such The-

lieve, is a general impression, receiv ed from the preaching and writings of Adventists. Do you want more proof? Then read Mr. Loughborough, who you claim to be good anthority: "The Greek word pneuma has been chosen by inspiration to represent the Hebrew ruah, and means breathing, breath, respiration, spirit, i.e. the HUMAN SOUL." On page 63, he states that "ruah" is the word used in Gen. 2: 7." How much does this lack of saying that Gen. 2: 7 teaches that the soul is the breath? You endeavor to slip out of your

dilemma by saving that the authors I quoted, except Loughborough and Waggoner, were not Seventh day Adventists; and therefore I misrepre Advent brethren" teach thus and so, thought, and you cannot deny i without hazarding your reputation sides. I have been repeatedly inform-

in regard to the nature of man; and all the books in my possession. which you here say to repudiate, came to they misrepresent you? But I have authors and of those which you acknowledge, upon the points at issue. You have not shown any.

I charged upon Materialism. that

it destroys the divinity of Christ and you don't deny the correctness of the charge, but claim, that by objecting to your theory I am quarrel I hope not, though it must be con- stones, by which individuals rise to acter of your school commends it to ing with the Bible. Let us look at day morning paper on Sunday morn- fessed that the terms of the demand benevolent life. Legislation can at me warmly. Moreover, I love the your theory again. Your acknowle edged authors say, "The divinity and pre-existence of Christ are most clear y proved by those Scriptures which papers' issue occur on Monday, that feel as they never did before; and of the legislature, back of the ballot, for their brave and taithful following refer to the Word: 'In the begin-In closing, he said: ning was the Word, and the Word was with God, and the Word was God.' 'And the Word was made flesh;" not come into flesh, but made brought to your door on Sunday, and power in public affairs. It is now streams of morality. Furtherest re- the College. A number have been held was made flesh? They say it was " God-Divinity:" that thi The Fall Term closes in two fleshly being died, and God raised him from the dead. What God The one that died, or another? Now. how you can make the two ends of your story hang together, without claiming that there are, at least, two Gods, (while the Bible says. "There is but one God, the Father.) I am curious to see. I don't think I am quite so much troubled about the passage of the following resolution, than an arid, dreary waste, affording bility directly upon the religious commeant by making her power responmar the sacredness of home. What which have, in good part, been retrinity as you are. If God did not by the decisive vote of 65 to 5, viz:

| quite so much troubled about the passage of the following resolution, which have, in good part, been retrinity as you are. If God did not by the decisive vote of 65 to 5, viz:
| About was required for the ships are

died, and lay dead three days and nights at Jerusalem! And yet He is the author and fountain of immortality / Then, having thus died, God raised him from the dead. WHAT Gon did this? It is not strange,

ject of its removal from the town of Penfield. phy, from Mr. Stock's address, will were transhipped into lighters, which The following bit of autobiograbuilding of the breakwaters was then

interest some of our readers: Brethren, I was born in an Indian proceeded with, and a manufactory that one who sets forth such doctrine fort, on the frontiers of our State, of artificial stone established on the should be sensitive about having its nearly eighty-four years ago, a poor seashore. Here, by an ingenious difficulties and contradictions held boy. My good father, dying, left process, sand and lime were mixed,

regard to the tendencies and results world. struggles of my youth and early You assert, again, that "intelli- manhood, and the disadvantage gence is not the result of physical which I labored under for the want of a liberal education. I then regives life to organized dust, thus set- solved that, should Providence favor sister, Mrs. Russell, now living in ting the machinery in motion, intel- me in the future, and I ever come in ligence results." This is as I have the possession of wealth, I would understood it from the first; i. e., contribute liberally of my means, as well as aid by my prayers and world. that thought, &c.. is the result of physical organization, animated, of ly influence, to found an Institution of learning of an exalted character. course. I have never represented where both the rich and the poor might avail themselves of the ad originated thought, any more than a vantages of a liberal education. dead tree produces "leaves, blossoms, Without boasting of what I have and fruit." I never supposed any done to found and sustain Mercer my conscience approves my acts, and that I have done nothing which I would undo, and only regret my ina-

The great event of last week was the formal opening of the Suez Canal. It was arranged that the feeand grain; and they differ from each other only because of the difference tivities should take up the best part of a week. France was to be represented by the Empress, who, in her steam-yacht, the Aigle, was to lead ence there can be in human intellithe way at the grand opening procesgence and character must result from sion. Austria was to be represented find in our writings the claim that tion, if your theory be correct. Now, by her Emperor: Prussia by the Prince of Prussia; Italy by Prince divinity he ever had was transmuted Amadeus; and a host of smaller nations and tribes were to have repreinto flesh, which was nourished by sentatives to swell the pageant. The first great gathering was to take And all the divine attributes which place at Port Said on the 16th. On he exhibited—such as wisdom, love, the 17th, there was to be a grand from this fleshly organization, or they | ball at Ismalia. On the 18th, there was to be a great gathering of tribes at Ismalia, and a grand entertainmade "in all things like unto his ment, one feature of which was to brethren?" According to your theobe the evolutions on horseback by ry, it must have been in his "flesh," that being all there was of him. Arabs. On the 19th, the grand procession was to start for Suez, when with an Adventist, (Seventh-day,) sist in the superior purity and perfection of his organization. Then, On the 20th, the leading feature of how can man be brought into the same state of purity with Christ? | the day's proceedings was to be the The Bible teaches, that it is to be erection of a monument to Waghorn, yet you charge me with misrepresent- brought about by regeneration and who first propounded the idea of establishing the route to India via the

The preliminary festivities comflesh that produces thought and affecmenced at Port Said on Monday. If none but novices advocate that the cause, or the effect? You say, Nov. 15th. The Emperor of Aus-'The man is changed at conversion, tria landed at noon, and was received by the Khedive with great ceremony, a magnificent military and ed: and that leads to the regeneramade, and many more I might make, tion of the cause; thus reversing the civic desiplay. The houses were decorated arches were raised over the principal streets, hundreds of flags result, turn those thistles into fig were flying, and salutes were extrees; making sweet water flow changed between the fleet and the shore. At night the town and harilluminations. The streets were as the shipping in the harbor was hung with lanterns of every color, and showers of rockets were rising and falling. The Khedive gave a grand ball on board of his yacht, which

Isthums of Suez.

sembled at Port Said. The water from Scripture, or nature, that God was alive with boats hastening to the vice-regal yacht. The ball lastevery known law which he has affixed until an early hour Tuesday morned to matter or mind. I will be satisfied, as I told you in my last, over On Tuesday, Nov. 16th, the Emwhich you essayed to be so eloquent. press Eugenie arrived, and was re-Until you can, I claim that my deceived by the Viceroy and the Austhe law of cause and effect: and you trian Emperor, and landed amid the must stand charged with perverting thundering of the cannon and the acclamations of the multitudes which In conclusion, I would like to ask, lined the shore. Among the events why you continue this discussion in of the day was the dedication of a Christian church, and of a Moham-

was a superb affair. It was attend-

ed by the Emperor Francis Joseph,

and all the distinguished guests as-

lished, with my discourse, in your medan mosque. Priests and minisown, according to my proposition? ters of all creeds were invited to be Are you afraid it may unsettle the present on both occasions. faith of some of its readers? There Wednesday, Nov. 17th, was deis no danger, if you can show that I have misrepresented you, or if you voted to the religious ceremonies in can overthrow my proofs and arguconnection with the opening of the Canal. The solemn blessing of the I regard it a favorable indication. Canal was given by Pere Bauer, the n one sense, that you seem so desirous to keep the necessary result of Almoner of the Empress Eugenie. your teaching out of sight, and also He preached a sermon, in which he congratulated the world on the sucto explain away the obvious import of what you have published to the world. It indicates that, looking at it from another stand-point, makes it like to have it. But it indicates progress, and awakens hope that we

cess of this grand enterprise, and thanked the Khedive, who, he said, had immortalized his name and reign by his co-operation in one of the greatest undertakings of modern times. He dwelt in terms of lively gratification on the liberty of wormay yet see eye to eye. So let us ship which had been granted to Christians; thanked the Empress for the sympathy she had shown, and M. de Lessens for the exertions he had made to bring the work to Mercer College, at Penfield, Ga., completion. He also returned thanks was founded in 1833. It soon beto all the other illustrious personages who had honored this occasion with came the pride of Georgia Baptists, and continued to advance in prospertria, the Empress Eugenie, the Vice ity and usefulness up to the breaking roy of Egypt, the Princes of Prussia out of the war. Many of the stuand Holland, and many foreign Envoys, assisted at the ceremonies, and dents enlisted, but the exercises of the multitude of spectators was imthe college were continued, and most of the endowments have been saved. | mense.

Our readers will doubtless be in-

cording to Hon. Thomas Stocks, now The whole course of the Canal in his eighty-fourth year, and one of from the Mediterranean to the Red its most devoted friends-by men who have done almost nothing either | Sea is exactly 160 kilometers, or 100 to found or sustain it. Mr. Stocks 328 feet, the width at the base is 246 was present at the late session of the feet, and the depth of water 26 feet Georgia Association, where he ad- The ocean screw steamships are about dressed his brethren on the subject. 45 feet in the beam; and our large paddle-wheel steamships 85 feet at the widest. Most large English vessels draw about 24 to 25 feet of water, but the tendency is now in favor contributed freely of my means, and aided by my prayers, for the last forty of vessels of less draught. These particulars will show the capacity of the canal. The entire cost of the eel that the sands of my life are fast general construction to June 30, was running out; and with one foot in \$55,000,000 gold. The population the grave, and the other tottering on the brink, I appeal to the members of the Isthmus has increased from of this Association, and through you, 150 in 1849 to 50,000 in 1869. The northern entrance of the canal is sitto my brother Baptists of Georgia, uated on the eastern shore of the to banish the question of the removal of Mercer College from their coun- Mediterranean, 124 miles north of Alexandria. The site of this town This discussion resulted in the was, ten years ago, nothing more Resolved, That in the opinion of riving from Europe, and there was this Association, the best means to no alternative but to form one at the promote the prosperity of Mercer initial point of the canal, now Port University is to cease, henceforth Said. Previous to its completion an and forever, the agitation of the sub- island was formed near it, at the limon, and by their means the imports

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THE COUMENIOAL O The following notice of cil so much talked of in is clipped from Harper's Nov. 29th: On the 8th of Decemb Council of the Roma

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sageries Imperiale.

Church will assemble at St Rome, amidst all the p which that Church inves events. It was supposed time that the summons would be disregarded. 1 generals of monastic or other ecclesiastics, have reobeyed the call of their Ho and from all lands they ar in large numbers toward t But the Council will Ecumenical Council, in ense of the term.

Originally an Œcumenic Parliament of the Roma which was identical with ized world. In this sens s still used as applied to of Constantinople, who is "Ecumenical Patriarch." early Christian centuries ecclesiastical organizatio tem of the Empire. Each seven General Councils by the Roman Emperor. of them he was present, pe by deputy; nor at any did he fail, directly or in influence the discussions tine was more than Pres first General Council-th and Irene and her son presided at the seventh. the last Council regard menical by the Greek

by this time the Empire menical or General Cou Church was found to be The Pope, however, did Emperor; but from this d Greek Church stood alo pire under Charlemagne und made permanent t from the West. According to the Ron Church twelve, Councils, General, have been he

Second Council of Nice

of these was the Greek hurch represented, a Church the decisions of tils have been disrege tempts have frequently o reunite the Churches and West; but, mainly il such attempts have d. The last Council ca was that of Trent-a Co was called for the purpo eighteen years, but appa accomplish its end. was even less Œcumen f its eleven immediate and for the very obviou

he Churches of the E churches of the Refor l of them unrepresente The present Pope, Pi inwilling to give & Cath enical authority to hi ims, issued invitations ps of the Eastern Ri at the Bishops of the have not only positive recognize the Council, ressed themselves indi terms of the linvits he Protestant Church brough the persistency ing. a Scottish divine ave learned that the ot an invitation, but ion to return and pe dmission within the fo harsh. The forthcor will not, therefore, be C toy true sense. It will he Churches of the Es many millions of adl nore ancient See than of Constantinople, w centuries was a more than that of Rome—an with their numerous

all be conspicuous by The Churches of the I the Protestants of England Ireland, of France and of the Netherland Germany, of Denmark Norway, of the Unit America of Canada, will all be unrepresent these, the Church in absent, which, althout the Greak Church, in

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1170 Well do I remember the of my youth and early and the disadvantage labored under for the want eral education. I then re-nat, should Providence favor e future, and I ever come in session of wealth, I would te liberally of my means, as id by my prayers and worldnce, to found an Institution ing of an exalted character, both the rich and the poor vail themselves of the adof a liberal education. boasting of what I have found and sustain Mercer ty, I am free to state, that dience approves my acts, and have done nothing which I ado, and only regret my inshave done more. THE SUEZ CANAL

reat event of last week was about 28 miles from Port Said. ral opening of the Suez Cawas arranged that the fessituated near the northern should take up the best part shore of Lake Timesh. This is the ek. France was to be reprecentral station on the Isthmus, and y the Empress, who, in her appears destined to be a place of imacht, the Aigle, was to lead ortance. It owes its existence to at the grand opening proceshe Canal, and is supplied with fresh water by the comparatively small Austria was to be represented anal built by the Company for the Emperor; Prussia by the ase of the workmen, and which has of Prussia : Italy by Prince sbranch connecting with Suez. The as; and a host of smaller nasmailia division includes the Bitter nd tribes were to have reprelakes-a large expanse of water. and which sociently was the extremity of the Gulf of the Red Sea. The es to swell the pageant. The eat gathering was to take last division of the Canal is that of Little Wolf secured a stick apiece, Port Said on the 16th. On there was to be a grand Ismalia. On the 18th, there e a great gathering of tribes nd China. The passengers, mails, lia, and a grand entertainne feature of which was to evolutions on horseback by On the 19th, the grand prowas to start for Suez, when ageries Imperiale hal would be formally opened. 20th, the leading feature of THE COUMENICAL COUNCIL. 's proceedings was to be the The following notice of the Coun-

il so much talked of in these days,

On the 8th of December the Great

Council of the Roman Catholic

Church will assemble at St. Peter's at

Rome, amidst all the pomp with

which that Church invests its chief

events. It was supposed for some

time that the summons of the Pope

would be disregarded. But now all

doubt is removed. Bishops, abbots,

generals of monastic orders, and

ng the route to India via the of Suez. preliminary festivities comd at Port Said on Monday, 15th. The Emperor of Ausnded at noon, and was receivthe Khedive with great cerea magnificent military and siplay. The houses were dec-; arches were taised over the sal streets, hundreds of flags flying, and salutes were exd between the fleet and the At night the town and harman affects with free salutes. re ablaze with fireworks and lations. The streets were as as day—all the housetops beovered with lighted torches. igging of the men-of-war and ipping in the harbor was hung lanterns of every color, and s of rockets were rising and The Khedive gave a grand board of his yacht, which superb affair. It was attendthe Emperor Francis Joseph, the distinguished guests asd at Port Said. The water live with boats hastening to e-regal vacht. The ball lastil an early hour Tuesday morn-

n of a monument to Waghorn.

st propounded the idea of es-

Tuesday, Nov. 16th, the Em-Eugenie arrived, and was reby the Vicerov and the Aus-Emperor, and landed amid the ering of the cannon and the nations of the multitudes which the shore. | Among the events day was the dedication of a tian church, and of a Mohamn mosque. Priests and minisf all creeds were invited to be at on both occasions. dresday, Nov. 17th, was deto the religious ceremonies in ction, with the opening of the

The solemn blessing of the was given by Pere Bauer, the ner of the Empress Eugenie. reached a sermon, in which he atulated the world on the sucof this grand enterprise, and ed the Khedive, who, he said, amortalized his name and reign s co-operation in one of the He dwelt in terms of lively cation on the liberty of worwhich had been granted to ians; thanked the Empress e sympathy she had shown, de Lesseps for the exertions I made to bring the work to etion. He also returned thanks the other illustrious personages ad honored this occasion with resence. The Emperor of Aushe Empress Eugenie, the Vice Egypt, the Princes of Prussia folland, and many foreign Eussisted at the ceremonies, and ultitude of spectators was im-

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STATISTICS OF THE CANAL. whole course of the Canal he Mediterranean to the Red exactly 160 kilometers, or 100 It has an average width of t, the width at the base is 246 nd the depth of water 26 feet. ean screw steamships are about tin the beam; and our large wheel steamships 85 feet at dest. Most large English vesaw about 24 to 25 feet of wat the tendency is now in favor llars will show the capacity of nal. The entire cost of the l construction to June 30, was 0,000 gold. The population Isthmus has increased from 1849 to 50,000, in 1869. The rn entrance of the canal is siton the eastern shore of the rranean, 124 miles north of dria. The site of this town yéars ago, nothing more arid, dreary waste, affording horage or shelter for shipping. was required for the ships arfrom Europe, and these was rustive but to form one at the point of the canal, now Port Previous to its completion an was formed near it, at the limwhich ships might approach. se cranes were erected thereby their means the imports santipped into lighters, which de them to the beach. The of the breakwaters was then ded with, and a manufactory scial stone established on the re. Here, by an ingenious sand and lime were mixed; nmense blocks, weighing 20 piece, were formed. These be

posed for a due season to the

and air, became hard as granite. pire, with its sixty millions of inhabitants, will not have a single re nd of them are built the breakwapresentative in the Council. which, stretching out into the

3-one a distance of a mile and a The Council will sit in St. Peter's Church, a part of which has been if and the other upward of a mile especially fitted as a council hall. The make the fine harbor of Port Said. walls will be adorned with portraits ed on a stable door. We have seen al wills, which varied according to he first division of the canal is of distinguished churchmen. The 1.2 miles long, extending from floor is to be covered by a costly ort Said to Kilometer Twenty-three. Here it passes through Lake Menza- carpet, the gift of a king. Galleries which is itself separated from have been erected for the accommo-Mediterranean only by a long dation of reporters, of official theolosrow ridge of sand. The immense gians, of ambassadors, persons of dredges employed mainly accomplish- rank, and members of royal families, d the extensive works in this di- who may seek admission. The division of El Guise is such exceptions, the Council will be he second, and extends in a straight strictly private. The Pope will prene from Kilometer Twenty-three to side in person or by his legate. The mailia, a distance of 35 miles. discussions, if there be any discushe deepest cuttings are in this sions, will be conducted in bad Laarter, the elevation of the bar tin. No report of the proceedings El Guise ranging from 30 will reach the outside world; for the 45 feet above the level of the reporters will report only to the oditerranean: The town of Kan- Council itself. The pageant of the ra is situated in this division, and opening day will no doubt be magnificent, and the strangers who have nailia, the third division of the come from far to see the spectacle lanal includes the town of that are not likely to be disappointed. With the first day, however, the sensation will begin and end.

ATTEMPTING SUICIDE UNDER DIF-FICULTIES.—The singular attempt of (Cespedes) recently issued an order and Little Wolf, to commit suicide at Omaha, on the 11th Nov., have already been announced by telegraph. The Omaha Republican gives the following description of this attempt: "After dinner, Horse Driver and

Saez. which is 28 miles in length, and | and proceeded to put an end to themterminates at the port of Suez, al- selves as follows: Little Wolf fell ready extensively known as the ter- into possession of the shortest stick, what at one end. This he drove, by his throat until not a sign of it was merchants. s clipped from Harper's Weekly for to be seen. The two, however, after they had thus 'sticked' themselves, could not refrain from natural groanings, and so their games were discovered. Several doctors were sent for, one of whom pulled the stick from the stomach of Horse Driver. It is evident that both men have given themselves bad wounds, but it is not thought either will produce

other ecclesisatics, have received and -A case, in which this question was obeyed the call of their Holy Father; involved, was settled last week in a and from all lands they are moving a large numbers toward the capital New York Court. The action was entitled "Beattea Bissell, by her But the Council will not be an guardian, vs. John Bissell." The ties of Circuit Judge; but the vast evening," (John 20: 19,) was from 3 Ecumenical Council, in the proper facts of the case, as developed, were sense of the term. Œcumenical, from the Greek word signifying the substantially these: Between the nhabited or civilized world, is sy- parties there was a courtship of sevnonvmous with universal or general. | eral months. The marriage day, fix-Originally an Œcumenical Council ed once or twice, was postponed by Judge is to be appointed next month | refreshments. This was the evening was neither more nor less than a Bissell, on some pretense. He final- for each Circuit, as well as a ninth Parliament of the Roman Empire, ly commenced to talk to the plaintiff Justice of the Supreme Court, to fill which was identical with the civil- to the effect that no marriage cereized world. In this sense the word mony is necessary by the laws of the is still used as applied to the Bishop | State of New York. He bought the f Constantinople, who is styled the lady a marriage ring, and at length "Œcumenical Patriarch." In the overcome her objections by entreatearly Christian centuries the whole ies and importunities, and, on mutual ecclesiastical organization of the resolve, they accepted the relation of Church was based on the secular sys- husband and wife. Bissell announc- been published. The following, says tem of the Empire. Each of the first | ed to the world that plaintiff was his | the Boston Journal, is an approach wife, introduced her in society, and to correctness: seven General Councils was called by the Roman Emperor, and at each lived with her as such, for some time. of them he was present, personally or Growing tired of the situation, the y deputy; nor at any one of them villain deserted his wife, and took to did he fail, directly or indirectly, to himself another. Mrs. Bissell testiinfluence the discussions. Constan- fied at length to the facts. She said ine was more than President at the her scruples were overcome with first General Council—that of Nice: great difficulty; that the defendant and Irene and her son Constantine deceived her and then abandoned presided at the seventh. This was her, leaving her in a critical condition, the last Council regarded as Œcu- and destitute. She brought suit for

Church was found to be impossible. The Pope, however, did his best to CARING FOR THE CHINESE.—An inoccupy the seat left vacant by the Emperor; but from this date (787) the teresting conference of Congrega- ty \$20,000; Kenyon College, \$25,-Breek Church stood aloof. The estional ministers and laymen of New | 000; Public Library at Post Mill, ablishment of the Second Roman Em- York and Brooklyn, was recently Educational Fund, \$3,000,000; Lonpire under Charlemagne completed held in the Bedford Congregational don Poor, \$1,750,000. His kindred, ad made permanent the religious Church, Clove Road, Brooklyn. Rev. \$1,500,000; and many smaller dona-S. S. Jocelyn was chosen Moderator. tions. According to the Roman Catholic Among the ministers present were Rev. Dr. Buddington, Prof. Martin six years ago, J. H. Pinney, who General, have been held since the of the New York University, Rev. lived with his wife and daughter in Second Council of Nice; but at none Mr. Everest, Rev. Mr. French, and Newark, N. J., went West with sev-Church represented, and by that others. The question discussed was, Church the decisions of those Coun- "What is the duty of American dian country, his party was attacked, have been disregarded. At- Christians to the Chinese in Ameritempts have frequently been made ca?" The following resolution, of said at the time, that Pinney was escape the premises were enveloped structed at a cost of \$2,500,000,000.

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The Churches of the Reformation-

the Protestants of England, Scotland,

and Ireland, of France and Switzer-

ll of them unrepresented.

mously adopted: Resolved, That this conference of churches express its satisfaction in as that of Trent—a Council which the resolve of the American Missionwas called for the purpose of making ary Association to enter upon the a end of Protestantism. It sat for work of evangelizing the Chinese ighteen years, but apparently failed wherever they are in lack of religious instruction, and that it pledge the was even less Œcumenical than any Association its cordial sympathy and support in the work.

he Churches of the East and the A MORMON TEMPLE, to cost half a hurches of the Reformation were in the City of New York. It is to The present Pope, Pius the Ninth. ot unmindful of the past and not be a house of reception for the multiunwilling to give a Catholic or Œcu- tudes of Mormon emigrants who menical authority to his objects and must pass through New York on lims, issued invitations to the "Bishtheir way to Salt Lake City, and who ops of the Eastern Rite," to "Proare now very frequently the victims estants and other non-Catholics." But the Bishops of the Eastern Rite of sharpers and swindlers. "In this house it is intended they shall be re- disasters on the Western Lakes, inceived, until they can pursue their volving loss of life; and a number of not efford to held from the can one to another. have not only positively refused to recognize the Council, but have expressed themselves indignantly upon journey in safety. Those who are disasters on the seaboard are report- with high taxes. poor will here find a home until they ed, with loss of life and property. the terms of the invitation. While he Protestant Churches, mainly get employment and can settle themselves comfortably. Apartments will An English brig, bound from New through the persistency of Dr. Cumbe furnished also for the use of mis- York for Nova Scotia, went ashore ming, a Scottish divine in London, have learned that the invitation was not an invitation, but only a permis. in this section to watch over the re- Island Sound, near Rye. Two ganization in New York in 1825. ligious welfare of the faithful scatter- schooners were driven ashore near During this time, 120,000,000 copies bay. sion to return and penitently seek admission within the fold of Mother ed throughout the Eastern States. In Church. The forthcoming Council the center of the building will be Squan Inlet, N. J. A train on the of periodicals have been issued, and A curious instance of the way in will not, therefore, be Ecumenical in some of worship, from any true some T. in the center of the building will be standard and respect to the way in the center of the building will be standard and the center of the building will be standard and the center of the building will be standard and the center of the way in the center of the way in the center of the way in the center of the building will be standard and the center of the way in the any true sense. It will not represent which the whole will take the name track, and one person killed; 13 coal publications have been printed. The by independent personal orthogramany millions of adherents. The be ruled by a resident Saint, assisted Patriarchs of Alexandria, which is a by a number of Elders and a regular more ancient See than that of Rome | Board of Commissioners, all of whom | moorings at Cincinnati, and driven organized as the result of labors of emigrated to Topsfield, Mass., in | peror of Austria and the Empress of are to be appointed by the Govern-ashore. -of Constantinople, which for many

THE MINUTES of the Conference dalism yet reported, is the burning of all be conspicuous by their absence. and Reports of the Societies are the new grammar-school building at completed, so far as we have the Newtown Center, Mass, which was NA -- Reports from China state that identical star-spangled banner which means of completing them. No re- done by incendiaries, on Sunday Rev. J. Williamson, an English mis- floated over Fort McHenry when Germany, of Denmark, Sweden, and for the reports of the Treasurer and tiful and well furnished structure, on the night of the 25th of August, who commanded the fort and kept Norway, of the United States of Executive Board of the Education and its piano, books of reference, by armed robbers, who attacked a the historic bunting. America, of Canada, of Australia—
Will all be unrepresented. Besides the Church in Russia will be a discouragement to some

America, of Canada, of Australia—
Society, we shall probably be under bell, &c., were all destroyed. This boat anchored in the Grand Canal, in which was Mr. Williamson and the necessity of sending the pamph.

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ODD EVIDENCE -We have heard. says the New York Tribune, of the the Connecticut courts. The will production of odd evidence in court, was made twenty years ago, by Mrs. like that of the ostler's will mention- Jane Pease, first wife of Kellogg ed by Mr. Dickens, which was chalk- Pease, of Enfield. She made severa baby offered in a delicate case, to the humor she happened to be in. show that it resembled its putative The last one gave her husband the father. We remember a large door use of all her property during his produced in a New England court as s book of original entry. But a subpens issued to bring in a lion is a real novelty. This actually occurred in the Superior Court at Cincinnati the other day, in the case of replevin for a lioness and her cubs. It was argued that the progeny had been appraised at too high a figure, and the Court ordered a view. So one of the cubs was brought in with his negro keeper, and demeaned himself with a mildness and meekness which should have been edifying to the lawyers. The Judge looked at the lion and, like the first Daniel, was not afraid, but decided that the young beast had undoubtedly been overvalued.

the insurgent President of Cuba the Indian convicts, Horse Driver directing the destruction of all the cane-fields and plantations lying in the regions in which his troops were operating. He announced his determination to destroy, if necessary, all the estates in Cuba; and he justified himself in this desperate measure by saying, that it was the productive wealth of the island that made it so desirable to the Spaniards, and that, with the disappearance of this, the minus of the overland route to India a round rod of hard wood about six | Spanish motive for holding it, at its inches in length, sharpened some- present heavy cost, would cease. It now appears that the work of deom Alexandria are shipped at this the exertion of much force, by press- stroying the plantations is proceedport for the numerous places con- ing against the wall, about an inch ing rapidly in many parts of the islnected by the fleets of the Peninsular and a quarter into his chest, between and. A Havana dispatch announces and Oriental Company and the Mes- the ribs. It took a good jerk on the the burning of seven plantations in part of Jailor Reese to pull the im- one locality and the firing of a settleplement of destruction from the place | ment in another; and a late Havana where it was imbedded. Horse letter told how the sugar estates Driver, whose stick was about a foot | were being fired in all directions, and a half in length, thrust it down greatly to the alarm of the Havana

TACTICS IN CUBA.—It is said that

NEW CIRCUIT JUDGES .- For Judi cial purposes, the United States are divided into nine Circuits, as follows: I. Maine, New Hompshire, Massachusetts Rhode Island. node Island. II. Connecticut, Vermont, New York. III. New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware. IV. Maryland, Virginia, W. Virginia, North

v. Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisian V. Georgia, Alabama, Florida, Louisian Mississippi, Texas. VI. Michigan, Ohio, Kentucky, Tennesse VII. Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin. VIII. Missouri, Iowa, Minnesota, Arkanso WHAT CONSTITUTES A MARRIAGE IX. California, Oregon, Nevada

> Hitherto, each of the eight Justices of the Supreme Court, the Chief-Justices included, has performed the duexpansion of the business of both Su- o'clock P. M. till sundown. See preme and Circuit Courts has render- Matt. 14: 15. "When it was evened their persistence in so doing im- ing," there was time for the multipracticable; hence, by an act of Congress at its last session, a Circuit the place of the Hon. James M. Wayne of Georgia, deceased.

Mr. Peabody's Benefactions.-An accurate statement of the benefactions of Mr. Peabody has never

For Institutes at Danvers and Peabody, \$250,000: Peabody Museum at Salem, \$150,000; Newburyport, for a Library, \$30,000; Memorial Church in Georgetown, Mass, to the preached to young men, on a recent memory of his mother, and Free Sunday evening, on the subject, Public Library at some place, \$100,- | "Sins of Youth-A Bitter Inherit-000; Phillips Academy, Andover, \$30,000; Massachusetts Historical Society, \$20,000; Harvard College, menical by the Greek Church; for a divorce and a separate maintenance, for Museum and Professorship of by this time the Empire had begun under the statute. The court decided American Archæology and Ethnolo- in the back part of the house sprang to crumble to pieces, and an Œca- that she was the wife of Bissell, and gy, \$100,000; Yale College, for Mu- to his feet, and exclaimed, "Yes, I seum of Natural History, \$150,000; am the man," and staggering two-Peabody Institute at Baltimore, \$1,-000,000; Maryland Historical Socie-

> An Enoch Arden Case - Five or eral other persons. While in the Inand nearly all were killed. It was fered by Rev. Mr. Ward, was unani- killed, and after three years his wife in flames. A number of persons Our roads earned about twice as moved to New York. Recently her ond-story windows. Several lives lish roads did. first husband, who had traveled were lost. Two bodies were recoverthrough Mexico in search of wealth. ally surprised to learn the change which had taken place in his family, sons were badly burned. but did not seem to heed the matter. He visited his wife and family in their new home, but showed no disposition to interfere, and after a Willimantic, Conn., where his bro- graph going the rounds says that was found in their possession. million dollars, is soon to be erected ther lived. On Sunday he was buried the Californians talk of heading off will be, when completed, the largest to the Home for Incurables, at West

that he had committed suicide. THE STORM, on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, caused much

THE most unmitigated case of van- highest degree. the Greek Church, has an organization of the annual meeting of cost \$75,000; but the citizens have lence or from falling into the water cil, facilities will be offered outside. Maine are supported solely by the offered outside. already taken measures to rebuild. in the melee.

A Curious Will Case is before Young Travelers.—An Irish paper chronicles the departure from Louisburg, near Mayo, of three children, aged respectively 11, 6, and 4 years, for Chicago, by way of Dablin, Liverpool, and New York. They traveled alone, and were provided only with a through ticket, and ten shillings in money. Their father sent lifetime, and bequeathed it, at his for them, and they started to meet decease, to Yale College. Her eshim. Some benevolent persons met tate consisted of Springfield bank them, and, learning their story, gave stock and a fine farm, which she prothem a better equipment in the way vided should not be sold for a hunof clothing than they had received dred years, and no one should be al but this was a help upon which they lowed to live on it who supported in had not reckoned, and for which any way the First Ecclesiastical Sothey would not have asked. ciety, as this Society had not done unto her as they would be done by. MR. PEABODY'S REMAINS -A dis She directed the President of the

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lishers, 608 Arch St., Philadelphia.

per. (Mark 16: 14)

EFFECTIVE PREACHING.—The Rev.

C. S. Thompson, of Cincinnati

eatch from London says that, accord-College to have all the provisions ing to a new arrangement, the Govcarried out, but affixed no penalty. ernment will dispatch H. M. S. Mon-Able counsel have instructed the College corporation that, as there is arch from Portsmouth on Friday, no penalty, it can realize on the farm Nov. 26th, with the remains of the at once, now that Mr. Pease is dead. late George Peabody. The Monarch Accordingly, negotiations have alwill remain at Spithead for a few ready begun for its sale. Mrs. Pease days, until she is joined by the left no nearer blood relations than American vessels from the Mediternumerous cousins, widely scattered. ranean squadron, when they will sail for America in company. It is more than likely that several French war vessels will also join the funeral fleet.

This new music book combines the A HURRICANE, drawing numerous two very important features which disasters in its train, was experiare rarely to be found in one bookenced in Eastern and Central New beautiful music accompanied by ap-York, on the 20th. It is spoken of propriate words. It contains nearly as the heaviest blow experienced in 600 hymns and tunes, and is intended thirty years. A good many boats or schools of all the various religiand vessels on the Hudson River were damaged. At Albany, some ous denominations. Already it is being adopted in some of the largest fifty buildings were damaged, and a and most important Sunday-schools in the land. The publishers will piece of timber falling on her send a sample copy by mail for 25 cents. J. C Garrigues & Co., Pub-

A HAWK, measuring three feet from tip to tip of its wings, was killed with a stick, one day last week, HYMN BOOKS are said to be taking by Mrs. Geo. D. Chester, residing the place of hymn-and-tune books in near Dorrville, R. I. His hawksome of the older and more staid ship had attacked a chicken near the congregations of New York. In house, when Mrs. Chester, taking the "Brick Church," the Session rethe part of the chicken, approached cently appointed a committee to prestealthily, and gave the hawk a fatal pare a new book, which has been

placed in every pew at the expense of the Session. It includes 600 hymns, Long Editorships.—The Christian selected with delicate taste and sound Mirror, of Portland, Me., has had but judgment, and the index of subjects three editors since its establishment. s so judicious that the right hymn | forty-seven years ago. The Rev. is readily found. They are preceded | Asa Read, who is now residing at by the Creeds, Commandments, and Ashburnham, Mass., was editor six Lord's Prayer, and an appendix gives | years; the Rev. Asa Cammings, who of being overworked. brief sketches of the authors of all died in 1856, twenty-eight years; the more popular and familiar songs. and Charles A. Lord, its present editor, is now entering upon his fourteenth rear of labor.

THE falling of a building at St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 19th, buried about a tude to go into the villages and get or three proved fatal.

that closed the day. In verse 23d, On Saturday, Oct. 20th, a locomowould give time for all that is said of and a passenger. their return to "their own home."

(John 20: 10, Luke 24: 33,) where they found their brethren eating supwill reside there. LEMAN ANDRUS.

> Poppy raising and opium manufacture is likely to become an import. in the Treasury.

ant branch of industry in Addison ance for Manhood." During a vivid illustration, prefaced with the words, this year to cultivate the plant quite Middlebury.

A farmer in New Jersey kept his took place 60 years ago. thirds of the way up the aisle, sobcorn over last season to get a bigger | The largest wrought iron beam bing, knelt, and exclaimed, "Chris- price, and when corn fell in the ever rolled at a single heat is on extians, pray for me." A pause for spring it so worked on his avaricious | hibition at the Buffalo Industrial Extwo minutes occurred in the sermon, nature that he attempted to hang hibition. It is 70 feet long, 12 feet Have you rheumatism in any form? Have Thetford, Vt., \$10,000; Southern while the congregation seemed petri- himself with a halter. His hired high, and weighs 3,000 pounds. fied, and the discourse was then fin- | man discovered him and cut the rope | just in time to save his life. When A "Kerosene Horror" is re- they came to settle, a few months majority over Sigel for Secretary of State is 20,253, Allen's over Greeley ported from Milwaukee, Wis, where, | charged with the price of the halter!

on the evening of Nov. 15th, during If English railway companies have more solicitude for the lives and a fencing scene at the Gaiety Thealimbs of their patrons, American ter, one of the rapiers struck a kerosene lamp, which exploded, setting | companies make the more money. | We have in this country 45,255 miles | companies make the more money. fire to the scenery. The flames com- of railroad, built at a cost of about municated to the audience room, and \$2,000,000,000. The 15,000 miles remarried, and about a year ago re- | were saved by jumping from the sec- | much per mile last year as the Eng-

The family of a Mr. Perghtols, ed from the ruins. One of which consisting of himself and wife and a returned to Newark, and was natur- was identified as Willie Brever, a boy named Gardner, were murdered printer boy. Fifteen or twenty per- in Huntington, Pa, on Wednesday LAND Monopoly seems to curse ed the house and set it on fire. They were captured at Altoona soon after,

Darghtol's money tion, recently in session at money lier, Vt, proposed to raise \$50,000 Messrs. Perry Davis & Sox:

Sirs,—I am pleased to notify you of the benefit which I have received from Aller's Lung Balsam, having been troubled with a cough the soung large many form and the Balsam was recomright, Nov. 17th, while at supper, by California, just as it does other re- were captured at Altoona soon after, for a seminary fund, by a weekly ten gions in which it exists. But a para- and part of Mr. Perghtol's money cent subscription.

there, and on Tuesday the news came the speculators who have bought up hotel in the world. It will have a Farms, has just added \$3,000 to his large tracts of land, and are holding | frontage of more than a thousand | gift. them for exorbitant profits. The feet, and is to be five stories high. high prices at which these lands are It will be ready for guests on the which will cost \$1,600,000, and will held hinders emigration and settle- first of June next. The hotel will be require seven acres of carpeting. damage to shipping in various parts | ment, and the Californians propose of brick, and will be so divided into | The upholstry and furniture will cost of the country. There were several to lay high taxes, assessing the land nine compartments, that there will be \$1,400,000 at the price asked. This will compel little danger of fire spreading from

Professor J. D. Dana, of Yale College, has recently been making a critical examination of the Quinni-THE AMERICAN TRACT SOCIETY | piac salt meadows, just outside the has published a sketch of the his- city of New Haven, Conn., and as has commissioned one of his own sionary Saints and Elders sojourning on Mannersing Island, in Long tory of the Institution since its or- the result of his labors, he reports chamberlains to be bearer of a letter that this region was once the broad from his holiness to Father Hyaand deep inner harbor of New Haven | cinthe.

of Temple. The establishment will barges were sunk at Louisville, and be ruled by a resident Saint, assisted two steamers were form from their two steamers were torn from their day-schools and churches have been of the late Mr. George Peabody, who blessed, in the presence of the Em-eling expenses borne one way. Address. the Tract missionary. The results 1685, spelled their surname "Pay- the French.

are striking and encouraging in the body; and the name in Rhode Island

The Pope invites his "holy daughspelled "Pabodie." MURDER OF A MISSIONARY IN CHI-

A Kansas journal says that the holy children," to the Ecumenical. and Ireland, of France and Switzerland, of the Netherlands, of North sponse having been made to the call morning, Nov. 14th. It was a beauland, of the Netherlands, of North sponse having been made to the call morning, Nov. 14th. It was a beauland, of the Netherlands, of North sponse having been made to the call morning, Nov. 14th. It was a beauland, of the Netherlands, of North sponse having been made to the call morning, Nov. 14th. It was a beauland, of the Netherlands, of North sponse having been made to the call morning, Nov. 14th. It was a beauland, of the Netherlands, of North sponse having been made to the call morning, Nov. 14th. It was a beauland, of the Netherlands, of North sponse having been made to the call morning, Nov. 14th. It was a beauland, of the Netherlands, of North sponse having been made to the call morning, Nov. 14th. It was a beauland, of the Netherlands, of North sponse having been made to the call morning, Nov. 14th. It was a beauland, of the Netherlands, of North sponse having been made to the call morning, Nov. 14th. It was a beauland, of the Netherlands, of North sponse having been made to the call morning, Nov. 14th. It was a beauland, of the Netherlands, of North sponse having been made to the call morning the north sponse having been made to the call morning the north sponse having been made to the call morning the north sponse having been made to the call morning the north sponse having been made to the call morning the north sponse having been made to the call morning the north sponse having been made to the call morning the north sponse having been made to the call morning the north sponse having been made to the call morning the north sponse having been made to the call morning the north sponse having the north spons

At one of the latest breach of and the defendant a gouty old man who returned unsuccessful.

defendant, recovered £50. The House of Representatives of Washington Territory, has elected Miss Elizabeth Peebles, formerly of Otsego County, N. Y., to the office of Enrolling Clerk. Miss Peebles received the vote of every Republican member. She is one of the most

Among the paintings put up at the bankruptcy sale of the Marquis of Hastings' property, last spring, was the original portrait of Alexander Pope, painted by Richardson for the Marquis' ancestor, the Earl of | nated, has been burned to the ground. Huntington. It was bought by an | American gentleman, and is now in the bench and marched off to answer Boston. The entire number of students at

successful teachers on the Pacific

Dartmouth College, in all the departments, is 418. The college fund for the aid of indigent students is steadily increasing. There are now over eighty scholarships, yielding an income of from \$60 to \$100 each, which is appropriated to help needy stu-A late paper from Switzerland

states that Madame Goldschmidt (Jenny Lind) is verging on poverty and infers that she is induced to re enter her professional vocation as matter of necessity. Her husband is spoken of as a dissolute and profligate spouse, who has wasted the savings of his wife's artistic life. Bishop Clarkson has ordained

Mrs. Murphy was fatally injured by three Santee Indians, in the northwest corner of Nebraska, to the ministry of the Episcopal Church. They will be employed as missionaries among their own people, of whom more than 300 are communicants in

> In Chicago, the other day, as guest were assembling at the house of Mr Schnakel, to witness the marriage of his daughter, his son was fatally shot by a pistol which one of the company was carlessly handling. General Scott's Mexican protege

whom he brought to the United States after the war, was shot while attempting to separate a couple of gamblers in his hotel in the City of who has been employed at the Quin-

ter, hired by a Mr. Reeves, has been L. Huffman. Evening after the Sabbath, a sent to the insane asylum on account | short discourse by Jared Kenyon, followed by Ladies will be admitted in future to medical lectures at the University of Edinburgh. This is one of the

greatest victories as yet achieved by Isaac Ranger, an old and highly respected school teacher, died at Nov. 28th, 1869.) L. T. Rogers, Sec'y. dozen men in the ruins, most of North Brookfield, Mass., on the 13th whom received injuries, of which two inst., in his 85th year. He was meeting of the Ministerial Conference of the twenty miles around.

"when the evening was come," that tive on the Rome and Oswego Railbegan at sundown, and commenced road exploded, killing the engineer lady of that city, 101 years old, led began at sundown, and commenced the next day, "he was alone." This would give time for all that is said of and a passenger.

Mrs. Augustine Podista, an Italian lady of that city, 101 years old, led off in the grand march, and afterwards danced ten sets! The crown princess of Prassia,

JEFFERSON DAVIS has been elected eldest daughter of Queen Victoria, is President of the Carolina Insurance | said to have shown of late symptoms | Company, of Memphis, Tenn., and of insanity. Domestic unhappiness is assigned as the cause. It is anticipated that the Decem-

ber statement will show a further reduction of ten millions in the Public duction of ten millions in the Public Debt. There are \$108,000,000 coin

000, and a number of farmers propose an average of about 77 years each. In Unity, Me, on the 2d, Col. Na.

By the official returns entire of New York, it appears that Nelson's for Comptroller, 25,691. Jerry Jones, a negro, chased a ne-

gro boy in Rockingham Co., Va., Boy picked up a stone and threw it winter, would be worth more than an extra 700 OWNERS OF HORSES.—THOUat Mr. Jones, and Mr. Jones died. It is said that the managment of the New Orleans Opera House has determined to know no white, no black, in the box office, and great is the consternation thereat.

American built horse cars were recently introduced in Liverpool, and the Courier of that city says "the the superiority of this Yankee notion. A Methodist Episcopal Conven- where.

Read what Captain Foster writes

Mr. Chauncey Rose, of New York,

A hotel is building in New York

A National Woman Suffrage Delegate Convention will meet in Cleveland, O, on the 24th and 25th of December, to form an American Bronchitis, Asthma, Catarrh, Consumptive and

Woman Suffrage Association.

La Lombardia states that the Pope It has been decided that telegraphic companies are not responsible for

The Suez Canal has been solemnly sent year. Terms, \$75 for four days, and trav-

was and is so pronounced, but is ter, Isabella II., Queen of Spain," with her. "very happy husband and

In Boston, one day last week, a jealous old man murdered his wife by chopping her head to pieces with an axe.

Isaac F. Potter, of East Concord.

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chestnuts on his farm this season, and sold them for about \$5 a bushel.

Twenty out of the twenty-eight Episcopal parishes in the State of Maine are supported solely by the offertory.

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promise cases, tried in London, the murdered by the Sioux Indians, a plaintiff was a servant woman of 55, body of cavalry was sent in pursuit,

woman who was introduced to the said to be the earliest appearance of Court as the affianced bride of the the fish in those waters ever known. Jane Bretonne is the Ida Lewis of Dieppe. The Legion of Honor and five medals attest her saving of fifteen

sailors from drowning. New London has voted to estab lish a free evening-school for girls, and appropriated \$500 for its main-J. P. Jewett, the original publish

er of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," is now working as a journeyman printer in The famous wigwam in Chicago in which Mr. Lincoln was first nomi

A Missouri Judge was arrested on a charge of selling liquor without a Mr. Longfellow has presented

Bowdoin College \$500 worth o books. The Catholic schools in Ports

mouth, N. H., have been closed, and the buildings are to be sold. The Southern freedmen raised over \$200,000 for school purposes during the past year. Eighteen vessels were recently

wrecked by a storm at the mouth of the La Plata. A family in Newbury, Vt., los three children in five days, recently, by diphtheria.

Ninety persons have been sent to the State Prison, the past year, in Maine. There are 284 cotton and woolen mills in the State of Connecticut.

The Emperor of China is fifteen vears old. Mr. Seward was expected, on the

14th Nov., in the Capital of Mexico. SPECIAL NOTICES. QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly Meeting composed of the Seventh-day Bap

ship, and Richburg, will hold its December session with the Church at Richburg, commencing Sabbath evening, Dec. 3d, at half past 6 o'clock. The following programme is arranged for the occasion: Sabbath evening, prayer and conference meeting, conducted by G. J. Crandall. Sabbath morning, preaching A lad about fifteen years of age, by Jared Kenyon, followed by communion, administered by G. J. Crandall and Jared sigamond Iron Works, in Worpes- Kenyon. Sabbath afternoon, preaching by J.

> conference meeting. First-day morning, preaching by G. J. Crandall. First-day afternoon, preaching by C. Rowley. E. D. GILBERT, Church Clerk. Norice.—The Executive Board of the the Quarterly Meeting at Christiana, at the call of the President, (probably on First-day,

known in nearly every family for Western Association, will be held with the Church in Portville, commencing Third-day, At the Italian celebration of the Dec. 7th, 1869. The following is the programme adopted for the occasion:

1. Introductory Sermon. J. L. Huffman. tenyon.
4. Exegesis of 1 Cor. 15: 44. T. B. Brown. 5. The best method of conducting Family Worship. L. H. Kenyon.
6. To what extent can Christians engage in

7. Do the prophecies of the Old Testament

G. J. CRANDALL, Secretary. FACTS FOR THE LADIES.—I purchased At a meeting of soldiers of the war my Wheeler & Wilson machine July 10th, County, Vermont. Last year a man of 1812, held recently in Newport, 1857, and for the first six years used it con-

in Moncton raised poppies and man- R. I., 22 veterans were present, whose stantly from morning until late in the evening ufactured opium to the value of \$3,- united ages amounted to 1,675 years, on heavy cloth and Marsellles work, and the Common English, and Algebra to Simremainder of the time I have used it for family sewing, without repairs, and the machine "Thou art the man," a young man extensively. There are to be several thaniel Huntoon celebrated the twen- change it for your latest number. It will wear acres of poppies on one farm in East ty-fifth anniversary of his marriage to a dozen years more without repairing. I have during the first two weeks of the term. his fourth wife. His first marriage used one needle nearly three years, and have some of the dozen needles that I received Jersey City.

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At the residence of the bride's father, at Greenwood, Pa., Nov. 17th, 1869, by Rev. James F. Kennedy, of Chambersburg, Rev. L. R., Sivinner, of Alfred, N. Y., and Sue M., daughter of Robert Black, Esq.
In Westerly, Nov. 18th, 1869, by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlinson, Eugene Park and Georgiana Terwillier, both of North Stonington, Ct. In Hopkinton, Nov. 17th, 1869, by Rev. S. J. Ashley, Mr. Joseph S. Aldrich and Miss Marcia A. Barrer, both of Hopkinton. In Belmont, N. Y., Nov. 11th, 1869, by Rev. S. Biugham, Mr. Cyrus Cartwright, of Bolivar, and Miss Elvira Wooley, of Scio. Is now publishing a series of Letters from the Rev. Dr. E. D. G. PRIME, who is making the tour of the World, by way of California, Japan, China, India, Egypt, &c.; together with various other correspondence, all the News, Religious and Secular, and a great variety of the best Reading, Original and Selected. In Bolivar, N. Y., Nov. 13th, 1869, by E. R.

In Hartsville, N. Y., Nov. 10th, 1869, after a lingering and painful illness, Mrs. Theodocia H. Clark, wife of Albertus J. Clark, in the 25th year of her age. Some weeks before her death, Mrs. Clark obtained a hope of sins par-doned, through the blood of Christ, which doned, through the blood of Christ, which was the cause of great peace of heart to her in the midst of physical suffering and nervous prostration. She passed from earth in the full hope of future rest.

In Alfred, N. Y., Nov. 18th, 1869, of typhoid pneumonia, Sorhia E. Witter, in the 12th year of her age. Although the sudden death of Sophia has opened airesh the deep grief wounds of a widowed mother's heart, and sorrow to brothers and sisters and loving friends, it is a comfort to feel that she has gone to rest with Jesus. as we trust some six

Crandall, Esq., Mr. Albert W. Crandall, of Genesee, and Miss Ida M. Mead, of Bolivar.

gone to rest with Jesus, as we trust some six or eight months ago she was enabled to give her young heart to God, was baptized, and so consecrated herself to His service. She was a member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred. At South Edmeston, N. Y., Nov. 9th, 1869, after protracted suffering from inflammation of the spinal cord, Achsan H., wife of Alvi

E. D. Barker, Nathan Wardner, L. R. Swinney, E. D. Gilbert, Jeptha F. Randolph, Pardon Davis, Jedediah Davis, L. T. Rogers, Richard Stillman, N. D. Randolph, D. C. Green, J. C. Green, Elias I. Maxson, C. Dl. Langworthy, M. J. Green, E. Sannders, T. W. Saunders, W. G. Hamilton, E. R. Grandall, D. H. Davis, John Sheldon, C. H. Thompson, N. V. Hull, S. A. Bates, C. D. Potter. tist Churches of Independence, Scio, Friend-

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MILLIONARIES OF NEW YORK. Nothing strikes us so strongly in wealth without a social convulsion, this gold crisis in New York as the enormous and unrestrained power of could raise regiments of armed brathe new American plutocracy. They seem to be rising to a position which. in the extent of the influence it confers, is without a parallel in the history of aristocracies, or is paralleled only by that of the few Roman famition in the republic the command of ern days has had anything like the ges are not higher than skilled workmasses of treasure and armies of power of the American plutocrat, men in other trades which fall under debtors. There are men as rich in England, and men perhaps as unserupulous in Europe, but for men as uncome, but we confess we cannot see restrained in the use of their power. as defiant of opinion, of the law, of whence. The law of equal division at death clearly does not prevent their own reputation, of all that limagglomerations of property, which its the application of extraordinary are all the more dangerous, because in the history of the old Pagan world. the property, being personal, can be two years ago the men made a suc-A Roman Senator would destroy a so rapidly turned to use. A Marquis cessful movement for the reduction province to recover his interest on a of Westminster can do much, but a of their hours of labor to fifty-seven loan, or raise a civil war to rid himself of his debts, and the American on a national bankruptcy, or ruin an work mere mischief, might reduce us within the past few years. army of shareholders, as mere inci- all to a state of barter, and work more ruin than an invading army; and, if dental strokes in some grand "operwe may judge from all we hear of ation," or rather game; for in many New York, would be just as likely to cases they seem actuated by the dedo it as not in order to feel his power termination to wip, at least as much as by any thirst for profit. What to make "strokes," and generally to enjoy the excitement of a superb form does Mr. Vanderbilt-with, it is said, of gambling. Fortunately, in Eng-£15,000,000 sterling-want with the land a man of that kind would in no few scores of thousands he makes short time provoke the community, when in some huge railway campaign and the community through Parliahe crushes a thousand families? Yet ment is absolute; but in America we he crushes them. In Europe a firstsee nothing to prevent the developclass millionaire of that sort would ment of the millionaire into a virtual dread financial disturbance as he monarch, the state of whose digeswould dread an earthquake. In tion would be important to millions, America he makes one. The game, who could no more be controlled than the excitement, the notoriety, seem to be the temptations of these men, even a shah could be controlled, and who, if he could not send his adversaries more than the profit, and the whole the bowstring, could send them an

scene suggests that in America, as in Rome, satiety comes quick to the very rich; that for the man of millions life has few interests; that the hunger for excitement has reached the height where nothing will gratify it but battle, or orgy, or huge mad gambling, perhaps the most dangerous symptom which a community can exhibit. The "operation" which has recently convulsed New York. and shaken American credit throughout the world, was not in itself a very extraordinary one. American currency is paper; but all duties must he naid in gold, and a good many contracts must be fulfilled, in one way or another, by transfers of bullion. A few rich men, therefore, thought that if they could get possession of all the available gold, they could get their own price for it, and the gold limited quantity, they fancied thempegin the game, pledging their gold as they got it, and there is nothing very extraordinary or very far-seeing in such a plan, which was, indeed very imperfectly organized, the ring having either forgotten or been deceived by the largest bullion holder in the country, the Treasury of the United States. The really extraordinary thing is, that men of such endanger the commercial safety of the Union in such a spirit of recklessness Gamblers do very mad things sometimes, but in Europe vast wealth seems to sober men, and the city could no more think of the Rothschilds or Barings or any first class bankers playing rouge-et-nour after that fashion than of their trying to shut the Bank of England for the sake of studying the physiognominical marks of despair on splendid sale. The effort to do such a thing would cost any millionaire more cash in the consequent depreciation of his credit

purchases they forced gold up from sent it up to fifty; but that the Treasury, after giving them time to exhaust and fitted with the greatest exactthemselves, poured gold from the vaults into the market. Their remaining strength did not suffice to brooch, the jeweler forms a back or buy that, the bubble burst, and they stood with huge masses of contracts with apertures for the pebbles, is fetch. Though they won enormously at first, still with their objects tracts to a great extent, and the ultimate "differences" must have been frightful. During the fight resources had been accumulated by the ring and their adversaries by enormous sales of securities, which were flung away at almost any price; United States bonds, for example, being sold in large parcels twenty per cent. bewas too short to create much ruin for them, they are set in with shellac. is not too much to say, that every dealer in the United States would have been more or less impoverished, and trade contracted 90 per cent. Even as it was, every man who had The surface is next polished, and the contracted to deliver goods out of bond on any of these three days was fined from 20 to 30 per cent. on the the centre a "cairngorm," or what is amount of duty, that is, probably, commonly supposed to be one; his whole profit. Mr. Fisk's finger though in most cases, the oriental was, in fact, on the throat of every topaz does duty for the Highland man in every part of the Union. The American press is already ask- cerned, with considerable advantage

than he could hope to make by his

operation. In America, we fear, had

Messrs. Fisk, Gould, and the rest, won

the game, and stood out victors amid

the surrounding ruin, their credit

would have been increased. They

ing anxiously where the remedy for on its side. The topazes are obtainthis state of affairs can be found, and | ed ready cut, and are not "set" unit has reason for its anxiety. There til the work on the other parts of the men much stronger than Mesers. face of the brooch is usually relieved to another cool hundred thousand. work irretrievable mischief. There bilt from mastering all the railways in the country, or reducing the shares to nominal values, or holding all the iron, or even making an attack on flour, or doing any other act which

tract-the indiciary is in their pay, and even if they stepped beyond the ferior in some respects to the Orien- a moral or adorn a tale."—New law, which they need not do, juries tal kind. With such a variety of Hampshire Patriot. could not be found to convict them. material, the Scotch jewelers have They cannot be deprived of their great facilities for producing multitudinous designs, and they seem to they cannot be lynched, for they be improving their opportunity. As might be expected, the silver-

vos, and apparently they cannot be smiths and jewelers are an intelliinduced to forego this use of wealth. | gent class of workmen, and nearly Amidst such colossal gambling every all of them are or have been students other excitement seems insipid, and in the school of design. Their oclife without excitement is to them a cupation being, however, to a great dreary waste. No aristocrat in mod- extent, simply mechanical, their waand no aristocrat in any days has that designation. Silversmiths and been more compeletely beyond re- lapidaries serve an apprenticeship of straint. The remedy, we hope, must six years, and jewelers and silverchasers of seven years. Silversmiths, chasers, and jewelers generally, receive from 20s to 30s a week, and lapidaries 24s; but in exceptional cases higher rates are earned. About threat from him to upset the city a week; but without any pressure feet or more perpendicularly, and bewould only provoke a smile. A Mr. on their part, a considerable advance Vanderbilt in England, if he chose to has been made on the rate of wages

RATLROAD SIGNALS.

Railroad accidents from the mis placement of switches, either purosely or through mistake, have occurred to such an extent as to call upon the inventive mind for somehing calculated to prevent them. Great improvements in switches and multiplied and travel increased. Still, there has always existed a need, which has but recently been supplied, by which electricity has been aplied to the switches, so that the posply impossible.

The inventor of this novel arrangement is Robert Stewert, superintendent of the telegraphic depart-Railroad Company. A recent test, at Trenton, N. J.,

equally fatal decree of confiscation.

We fail to see what a man with fifty

millions could not do in New York,

or why a successful chief in the "ring"

any man with a million, a head for

finance, and no scruples, should not

make fifty millions. We expect yet

fulfilled, and a single millionaire gain

aws he pleases, and live in a free

republic as much a sovereign as if he

were an Asiatic king. Vanderbilt-

HOW MANUFACTURED IN EDINBURGH.

ard quality are used to a large ex-

considerable proportion of copper.

oxy-hydrogen blow-pipe.

ness. In making an article which is

to be inlaid with pebbles, such as a

foundation, to which a plate, pierced

The stones are first cut with a re-

brooch is returned to the jeweler.

crystal, and, so far as beauty is con-

pebbles from various quarters of the

London Spectator, Oct 16th.

de-cribed as follows: To a switch a short distance above to see Mr. Urquhart's strange dream who, we should say, behaved well in this affair—could buy New Jersey —

In Edinburgh, there are upward of tent, but for a certain class of trink-ets these metals are alloyed with a when it is properly and securely barb directly through him, and the closed the white is displayed. As poor fish has no possible chance of The jeweler melts his metals in a before stated, the magnet or instru- escape His struggles detach the crucible, and casts them into ingots ment is fastened to the upright of barb from the end of the pole; but about two inches broad, three inches the switch. Projecting from it is a the cord fastened above holds him. long, and one eighth of an inch small handle of iron. When the and you throw him triumphant-

passed between steel rollers. The presses against it. This operates on him at once, and you have at your sheets or plates of metal thus pro- the machinery and the signal box as feet one of the most beautiful and duced are intrusted to a workman, a current of electricity passes through delicious emigrants from the depths who, guided by drawings or models, the wires and sets the machinery in of the ocean. Several of our party clips out the pieces required for the motion, winding around the spindle enriched the redskins by a few dimes various articles to be made. The a cord connected with the top of the for the use of their spears, and were pieces are given along with the de- frame of the set signal, causing it to very successful. The sport is among signs to other workmen, who put the above the glass window in front the most interesting and exciting them together. These men are seat- of the box, and disappear behind the that we ever enjoyed. Wonderful! ed at large tables, round the sides of upper door. The moment the switch splendid! are the only words a sportswhich are a series of semi-circular is displaced the hold of the handle man would use in regard to it. recesses, each recess being occupied of the magnet is no longer supportby a workman. After the pieces are ed by the lever, and causes the red brought to the exact size required, signal to descend, the electricity opthey are soldered together by an erating the machinery in a similar

manner, winding the cord up and Articles of an ornate character, supporting the frame. The advantages of this invention ed with designs in filigree work, or are, that the least misplacement of a from the military post at Camp Verde, over its back. Its wings, feet, bill, such as brooches and bracelets, coverinlaid with pebbles, require great switch causes the red signal to ap- in which vicinity are found numerous etc., are as absolutely perfect as nicety of manipulation, and the num- pear; the breaking of a wire will caves in the hill-sides that were once those of the living dove, whose counvery nearly did win. By steady ber of parts which go to compose have the same effect; so that if the occupied as dwellings by a race now terpart this wonderful mimic bird is. one of these is immense. We were switch should be tampered with, or extinct. The whole country between 133 to 150, that is, they raised the shown a pebble bracelet of a finely- the tender should neglect to move it the "Sierra Prieta" and the "Moy-

of stone, each of which was shaped | danger ahead, and stop his train.

A BROKEN FORTUNE.

Ever since the writer was a mere boy he has heard the "March Place," in Greenland, spoken of as the most to receive gold at a price it did not fixed, a convenient space being left magnificent country seat in N. H. between the two plates. At this if not in New England. Located in erally supposed that they are of a stage the work is passed to the lapi- a beautiful town, with handsomely they must have held on to their con- dary, who cuts and fixes the peb- laid out and kept grounds, with broad and fertile lands, with enormous barns and sheds, filled with the ty of what is known as "Montezu volving disc of iron, coated with choisest cattle, a rare old mansion, emery and oil, and roughly shaped on whose surroundings no expense with a pair of pincers. Each piece of art had been spared, with noble is then taken in succession and at trees, among whose branches cool tached to a "gum-stick," a small breezes rustled amid the heats of piece of wood with a quantity of summer, it ever seemed to us that as perfect to-day as they were when test against the proceedings; the strong cement on one end. Held in Cræsus himself could not have been low market rate, and one great railway falling sixty per cent. in fortyeight hours, and fortunes changed

When all the pieces are brought to When all the pieces are brought to ed in almost regal luxury. These hands in a few minutes. The spasm the shape of the apertures designed attractions were not enjoyed by their happy owner alone. His hand was beyond speculating circles, but had it The outer surface has, up to this ever open, and his hospitality, that fires, now so old that it will not rub lasted, as but for Mr. Boutwell's actime, been left rough; but, after the tion it might have lasted, weeks, it is not too much to say that every is not too much to say that every takes the brooch in his hand, and manipulates it on the grinding disc Pierce was a frequent and favored cobs, pieces of gourds, mescal and spinish the process of gourds of until the stone is reduced to the lev- guest. A room was always set apart | seeds, are found in the plaster, which for his special use, and years ago was is conclusive proof that they were el of the metal which surrounds it. fitted up expressly for his occupancy, an agricultural people—and for a at a cost of about three thousand similar reason it is believed that they Usually pebble brooches have in Franklin Pierce spent several days

sessor of this splendid establishment. seemed the very favorite of fortune. Some years since an uncle living in New York left to him about one hundred and fifty thousand dollars, and while living at his ease on this is not the slightest security that the brooch is all but completed. The ex- sum, word came that he was again experiment may not be repeated by posed surface of the metal on the an heir, by the death of his brother, Fisk and Gould, and government by engraved scroll work. Enameled Soon after this fortunate dispensacannot be always descending in a jewelry has recently come into fash- tion he was again an heir to the esshower of gold to the relief of man- ion to some extent, and fine speci- tate of another uncle in Maderia, kind. Even if gold were not the mens have been produced, the runic amounting to nearly two millions. subject, men so rich and imbued with | patterns especially being very beau- | This seemed to convince the Colonel | such a thirst for gaming might still tiful. The lapidaries obtain their that fortune had indeed "showed to here are numerous passages, which him its kindly hand. But in an evil have not yet been explored. One is nothing whatever to prevent three country.

hour copper stocks and silver mines passage led into a great chamber, at looking by his neck, and the other passage led into a great chamber, at looking by his neck, and the other bill from matering all the reliable to the lower end of which a stream of looking on, much interested at the bilt from mastering all the railways agates, beryls, and the famous Cairn- fancy, and aided by the machinations water was found, evidently a branch

men possessed of immense resources, shire furnishes agates and jaspers; embarrassment and the recent sacrifrom this room.

These caves are These caves are a strange place to the community, fighting like the bar- of others; Forfarshire, jaspers; and To-day the estate, valued at \$2,- live in; some of them are up almost | fine morning. "And who said it ons of old for their own bands, without reference to the welfare of any
not directly connected with themout reserves and sold for their own bands, without reference to the welfare of any
not directly connected with themwere once abundant in Scotland, but articles of vertu to the wealthy men difficulties, with an incredible amount lor, within ear-shot of a witty young selves, may be able to conceive. but they have now become so of Portsmouth, for a mere song, comcongress has no power over them,
scarce that they fetch about £3 an pared with their real value. Everyrocks, immense timbers, and immense at best but a gloomy prison!" 'Yes," the State Legislatures can hardly ounce. At Elle, in Fifeshire, garnets thing has been sold under the ham- building material, where it is almost sighed the merciless minx, "especial touch them—being precluded from are occasionally found. Then there mer, and the fleeting character of impossible for a man to go.

annulling the obligation of any con- are the Scotch pearls, so much valued riches is again a text in the mouth Stone, metals upon which

for their size and beauty, though in- of those who are ever ready to "point ground their corn, acorns, and mesquit beans, pieces of broken ollas in which they cooked their food, and pieces of pottery, painted and glazed, to be warm enough for the coldest are found everywhere. It seems as weather. The prettiest wraps for

SALMON FISHING. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing from Oregon, gives the following account of the salmon spearing at Celilo, on the Columbia River, about sixty-five miles from the mouth of the Wallamette. We rnins, and which is in the best state doubt if "sportsmen," or fishermen of preservation, is in a cave on Beaeither, would smile on the mode of A railway of fifteen miles takes

you from the Dalles to Celilo, the head of the rapids. The Columbia, in this distance, falls some eighty feet, the most of which is made within about two miles of Celilo. The river, at low water, has cut for itself a very narrow channel in the dark volcanic rocks, and it boils and dashes down between them with frightful rapidity. Near Celilo a small division of the river falls some dozen low the fall the stream is separated for some distance from the main channel by a ledge of rocks. The salmon ascend the river by millions. and those of them that happen to leave the main channel find themselves confronted by this perpendicular fall, and this they will vainly try to leap over till, injuring themselves against the rocks, they float down the river and die by thousands. The foot of the fall affords, perhaps, the finest opportunity for salmon fishing signals have been made, as the roads in this country. The river below the falls is literally alive with these splendid fish. Here the Indians for struction of these houses has decayages have gathered from the great ed whenever it has been exposed to valley of the Columbia to secure the weather. their winter's supply. The fish are sibility of their being misplaced taken by several methods. The comwithout the knowledge of the engi- | mon scoop-net, or, to explain the neer of an approaching train is sim- term, the open end of a bag-like net, speculation, as no one knows who is fastened to a hoop, to which a han- they were." dle is attached. This is more generally used at the shutes made by laying rocks near the shore, where ment of the Camden and Amboy the Indian sweeps it with the current, catching the fish as he darts up

stream. It is also very effective at the foot of the fall we have named. That which affords more sport, at the depot the electrical apparatus the foot of this fall, and perhaps is was attached. The instrument, a quite as effective, is a spear made in small affair concealed by a brass box, the following manner: To a pole is fastened against the upright sup- twelve or fifteen feet long, of the port to the lever of the switch; to right size to be grasped firmly in the it is connected a telegraph wire run- hands, a very strong cord is attachning underneath the surface a few ed, perhaps eighteen inches from the feet to telegraph poles, where it is end. The cord, reaching a few inchattached to insulators. The wire es beyond the end of the pole, has a stretches from pole to pole until it barb at the end, with the point made reaches the signal-station, a small of iron, and each tooth of the barb building containing the batteries and | made of bone, and firmly bound toother necessary apparatus for work- gether by sinews or very strong thirty master jewelers, who employ | ing the signal. The latter is placed | cord. As the ends of the bone formin stock being everywhere a very from half a dozen to thirty men each. on the top of the house, at an eleva- ing the barb recede from each other, All the work done is of a superior tion of eight or ten feet, and resem- they form with the cord around selves rich enough to do it. Given kind, no lattempt being made to vie bles a miniature building. The sig- them a kind of socket, into which a few men sufficiently confident in with Birmingham in the production pals in colors are the same as used the sharp end of the pole is stuck, one another, and sufficiently rich to of cheap and showy articles, the for many years. The red signal is and the deadly instrument is ready peauty of which is as transient as a fastened to a square frame, so as to for use. Standing on the shore, you easily lift up and down in the box. select your salmon, as they come When the switch is displaced the surging around in the angry pool,

wealth and such capacity should have thick. The ingots are reduced to lever is arranged so as to close the ly on shore. A smart rap with a been willing to run such a risk, and any degree of thickness by being switch, the handle of the magnet club, upon the back of the neck, kills

ANCIENT DWELLINGS IN ARIZONA. A correspondent of the Cleveland | der as a natural floral growth is the Herald, writing from Arizona, Sept. | fact that in this flower is a little pure 20, gives an account of very interesting observations made by a party and its head turned as if looking price by some twenty-five per cent, wrought geometrical pattern, in and might, as they intended, have which were no fewer than 160 pieces neer would discover that there was stone formation, and full of caverns, which were no fewer than 160 pieces neer would discover that there was stone formation, and full of caverns, some of which are quite extensive. non appeared just before the hour of icate from the system, Liver All along the bluffs of the Rio Verde and Beaver Creek, wherever these caves exist, they are found to have been the dwelling places of a race of people which has long since passed away, and about which not even mythology tells a tale; but it is genvery ancient character, probably old-

ing along the railroad track had their the sky, with startling vividness. er than the Aztecs of Mexico. The observations made were in the vicinition of 60,000, had 72 Representatives. Ballots were then written. ma's Well. The writer says: In 1832, Hon. David Henshaw, then "All around the well, in the high collector of the port of Boston, went walls, were caves, which, too, had to the polls in Ward Four with a once been occupied, and from their printed ballot, which was refused by

sheltered position, all remain nearly the warden. He entered a legal proabandoned, probably hundreds of case was carried into the Supreme left small entrances and loopholes for all ballots have been printed. blackened with the smoke of their dollars. But a few weeks since, were a manufacturing people, as a good article of cloth, and pieces of

ed in the same manner.

Hannibal, Missouri, is a good campcommon twine, have been found in ing ground for the "anxious and these caves, and which were preservaimless." The Courier of that city says there is a "mania" there for To-day we discovered a new cave marrying lady school teachers. Afwhich no white man had ever seen ter giving statistics of the number before; it was evidently the Gibralmarried lately, it adds, that "the tar of this ancient city—the name of comely school ma'am who accepts a which to us is forever lost. Upon situation as teacher in Hannibal may entering the great front room, in consider her chances of being struck every direction were seen little by lightning more probable than dyrooms, where the niches in the rocks ing an old maid." had been built up with loopholed A turnkey in the Belfast jail heard walls, forming as it were counterscarped galleries, as interior lines of

a bit of conversation while passdefense, impregnable to any enemy was, "Push me up a little higher." ing a double cell the other day. It except starvation. Leading from was, "Fush the up was," He opened the door, and found one convict suicide at which he had assisted.

in his conduct through life more

of a man's talents than his know-

ing the limits of his faculties, which

are thus concentrated on some prac-

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sions end in nothing.

tical object. One man can do but

fourth day one of them at length ventured to remark, that it was a very

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overcoats for boys, for school wear, may be lined with soft flannel, so as if every inhabitable place teemed girls are made of all-wool Scotch with life, and that this country was plaid, and are quite inexpensive, as once as densely populated as any of they require no trimming but cord the eastern States of the Union are and tassel. This wrap is usually O D D'S worn with one corner thrown over

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Our summer hopes away. The wind soughe through the And drearly drifts the rain and my heart for sadness sta Oppressed with a cold refr As, sitting here in the gloam And watching the storm's To E ** * , our angel gir Three years ago, leaves falling God took her away from since then there's been a part of the light around; our beautiful from the light around; our beautiful f God only knews the sedness.
That too on weak hearts and it seemed no human gis.
Could comfort us again.

The Salvail 3

THE FALLING LEA

But the same hand that in k
Made us to drink the cup,
When we staggered in our b
As tenderly held us up. How many dreams have per Bright dreams of life's you And those most fondly cherl The scouest to fide away, Perchance, in the future's be We'll find each shipwrecko and read in Heavon's pure! Lines now so blurred and BADIR IINGTON, NOV. 17th, 1869.

DR. LIVINGSTO At length definite info received from the lon widely-mourned African t David Livingstone. At of the Royal Geographic held in London on the Nov. 8th, a dispatch fro ingstone to the Secretar eign Affairs, was read, at ous expressions of applac miration. Though thi may seem "dry" to so readers, there are others, who will read it with int NEAR LAKE BANG SOUTH CENTRAL AFRICA

My Lord, -When I ha

of writing to you in Feb

on the watershed betwee

besi and either the Co has since convinced me o tial correctness of that with what I have learned ligent natives, I think safely assert that the cei the Nile arise between 12 deg. south latitude. the position assigned t Ptolemy, whose river R bably the Rovuma. others have been mistak ing no claim to infallibili yet speak very positively of the parts west ar Tanganyika, because not yet come under my but if your Lordship w following short sketch of eries, you will perceiv springs of the Nile h been searched for very to the north. They r miles south of the mo portion of the Victoria indeed south of all the

Bangweolo,

Leaving the valley of

wa, which enters the

Zumbo, we climbed up

to be a great mountain

turned out to be only

edge of an elevated reg

from 3,000 to 6,000 fo

level of the sea. This roughly be said to or south of Lake Tangan 350 miles square. It covered with dense or has an undulating, son surface, a rich soil, is by numerous rivulets, a ca, is cold. It slope north and west, but I part of it under 3.000 fe The country of Usaugo of the space indicated, land, and affords par immense herds of cattl sanga, a remarkable race, very friendly Usango forms the eas great but still elevated other or western side what are called the Ko beyond the copper mi ga. Still further wer the Kone range or p acquaintance, the Zam name Jimbaji, is sai southern end of the g closed between Usa Kone range, is between 12 deg. south. It was ble there to see a star ally awaking one me two and three o'clock which showed latitu min. south, and we w on the upland. Next two rivulets running advanced, brooks, evi al. became numerou eastward to fall into others went northw river Chambeze. M calling this river in ner "Zambezi, east took it to be the so that name; but the all its branches, flow ern side into the cen upland valley ment probably the valley s an interesting riv form three lakes, name three times i miles of its cours crossed by the Por ways inquired for and heard of nothi son who collected a say geography of knew so little actu try, that he put running 3,000 feet

it the New Zambez 1 crossed the Ch 34 m. S., and sev ents south and nor as the Isis of Ox faster, and having them. I mention cause in navigati could always steer ly to where they la not less than eig The Chambeze rui weolo, and on co sumes the name Luapula flows do town of Carembe below it enters leaving Moero at a rent in the mo takes the name of ing on N. N. W. the country west

have seen it on Moero and whe the Grack in Teservel in the buff she quite said from Marshgr a the Helpha books to form Uller a hake with the half sey on the h

The most perfect of any of these

ruins, and which is in the best state

as by any thirst for profit. What to make "strokes," and generally to enjoy the excitement of a superb form does Mr. Vanderbilt-with, it is said, of gambling. Fortunately, in Eng-£15,000,000 sterling-want with the land a man of that kind would in no few scores of thousands he makes short time provoke the community, when in some huge railway campaign and the community through Parliahe crushes a thousand families? Yet ment is absolute; but in America we he crushes them. In Europe a firstsee nothing to prevent the developclass millionaire of that sort would ment of the millionaire into a virtual dread financial disturbance as he monarch, the state of whose digeswould dread an earthquake. In tion would be important to millions, America he makes one. The game, the excitement, the notoriety, seem to who could no more be controlled than be the temptations of these men, even a shah could be controlled, and who, if he could not send his adversaries more than the profit, and the whole the bowstring, could send them an scene suggests that in America, as in equally fatal decree of confiscation. Rome, satiety comes quick to the very rich; that for the man of millions life has few interests; that the hunger for excitement has reached the height where nothing will gratify it but battle, or orgy, or huge mad gambling, perhaps the most dangerto see Mr. Urquhart's strange dream ous symptom which a community can exhibit. The "operation" which has recently convulsed New York, and shaken American credit through. out the world, was not in itself a very extraordinary one. American currency is paper; but all duties must be paid in gold, and a good many contracts must be fulfilled, in one way or another, by transfers of bullion. A few rich men, therefore, thought

republic as much a sovereign as if he were an Asiatic king. Vanderbiltwho, we should say, behaved well in this affair-could buy New Jersey -London Spectator, Oct 16th. that if they could get possession of all the available gold, they could get their own price for it, and the gold in stock being everywhere a very from half a dozen to thirty men each. on the top of the house, at an elevaling the barb recede from each other limited quantity, they fancied them- All the work done is of a superior tion of eight or ten feet, and resem- they form with the cord around a few men sufficiently confident in with Birmingham in the production nals in colors are the same as used the sharp end of the pole is stuck, one another, and sufficiently rich to of cheap and showy articles, the for many years. The red signal is and the deadly instrument is ready very extraordinary or very far-seeing in such a plan, which was, indeed very imperfectly organized, the ring having either forgotten or been deceived by the largest bullion holder in the country, the Treasury of the United States. The really extraordinary thing is, that men of such wealth and such capacity should have thick. The ingots are reduced to lever is arranged so as to close the ly on shore. A smart rap with a been willing to run such a risk, and any degree of thickness by being switch, the handle of the magnet club, upon the back of the neck, kills endanger the commercial safety of the Union in such a spirit of recklessness Gamblers do very mad things sometimes, but in Europe vast wealth seems to sober men, and the city childs or Barings or any first class bankers playing rouge-et-nour after shut the Bank of England for the sake of studying the physiognominical marks of despair on splendid sale. The effort to do such a thing would cost any millionaire more cash in the consequent depreciation of his credit than he could hope to make by his operation. In America, we fear, had Messrs. Fisk, Gould, and the rest, won the game, and stood out victors amid the surrounding ruin, their credit would have been increased. They sent it up to fifty; but that the Treas- of stone, each of which was shaped | danger ahead, and stop his train. ury, after giving them time to exhaust and fitted with the greatest exactthemselves, poured gold from the ness. In making an article which is vaults into the market. Their re- to be inlaid with pebbles, such as a maining strength did not suffice to buy that, the bubble burst, and they foundation, to which a plate, pierced to receive gold at a price it did not they must have held on to their contracts to a great extent, and the ulti- | bles. mate "differences" must have been frightful. During the fight resources and their adversaries by enormous

sales of securities, which were flung

away at almost any price; United

States bonds, for example, being sold

low market rate, and one great rail-

way falling sixty per cent in forty-eight hours, and fortunes changed

beyond speculating circles, but had it

dealer in the United States would

contracted to deliver goods out of

bond on any of these three days was

have been more or less impoverished,

in large parcels twenty per cent. be-

amount of duty, that is, probably, his whole profit. Mr. Fisk's finger though in most cases, the oriental was, in fact, on the throat of every topaz does duty for the Highland man in every part of the Union. The American press is already ask- cerned, with considerable advantage ing anxiously where the remedy for on its side. The topazes are obtainthis state of affairs can be found, and | ed ready cut, and are not "set" unis nothing whatever to prevent three country. or four speculators like Mr. Vander- Aberdeenshire furnishes emeralds, bilt from mastering all the railways agates, beryls, and the famous Cairn- fancy, and aided by the machinations in the country, or reducing the shares gorm crystals; and in the parish of to nominal values, or holding all the Leslie, in the same county, is found of interested parties in New York and Philadelphia, he was led into in-

tract—the judiciary is in their pay, and even if they stepped beyond the ferior in some respects to the Orienlaw, which they need not do, juries | tal kind. With such a variety of | Hampshire Patriot. material, the Scotch jewelers have could not be found to convict them. They cannot be deprived of their great facilities for producing multiwealth without a social convulsion, tudinous designs, and they seem to they cannot be lynched, for they be improving their opportunity. As might be expected, the silvercould raise regiments of armed brasmiths and jewelers are an intellivos, and apparently they cannot be induced to forego this use of wealth. | gent class of workmen, and nearly Amidst such colossal gambling every all of them are or have been students life without excitement is to them a cupation being, however, to a great power of the American plutocrat, men in other trades which fall under.

We fail to see what a man with fifty

millions could not do in New York.

or why a successful chief in the "ring"

any man with a million, a head for

fulfilled, and a single millionaire gain

HOW MANUFACTURED IN EDINBURGH.

considerable proportion of copper.

oxy-hydrogen blow-pipe.

brooch, the jeweler forms a back or

brooch is returned to the jeweler.

crystal, and, so far as beauty is con-

annulling the obligation of any con- are the Scotch pearls, so much valued | riches is again a text in the mouth

and no aristocrat in any days has that designation. Silversmiths and been more compeletely beyond re- | lapidaries serve an apprenticeship of straint. The remedy, we hope, must six years, and jewelers and silvercome, but we confess we cannot see chasers of seven years. Silversmiths, whence. The law of equal division chasers, and jewelers generally, reat death clearly does not prevent ceive from 20s to 30s a week, and agglomerations of property, which lapidaries 24s; but in exceptional are all the more dangerous, because cases higher rates are earned. About the property, being personal, can be | two years ago the men made a sucso rapidly turned to use. A Marquis | cessful movement for the reduction of Westminster can do much, but a of their hours of labor to fifty-seven threat from him to upset the city | a week; but without any pressure would only provoke a smile. A Mr. on their part, a considerable advance Vanderbilt in England, if he chose to has been made on the rate of wages work mere mischief, might reduce us within the past few years. RAILROAD SIGNALS.

placement of switches, either purposely or through mistake, have occurred to such an extent as to call upon the inventive mind for something calculated to prevent them. Great improvements in switches and signals have been made, as the roads multiplied and travel increased. Still, there has always existed a need. which has but recently been supplied, by which electricity has been aplied to the switches, so that the pos- their winter's supply. The fish are sibility of their being misplaced taken by several methods. The comwithout the knowledge of the engineer of an approaching train is sim- | term, the open end of a bag-like net. oly impossible.

The inventor of this novel arangement is Robert Stewert, super- erally used at the shutes made by intendent of the telegraphic depart- | laying rocks near the shore, where ment of the Camden and Amboy Railroad Company. A recent test, at Trenton, N. J., is

finance, and no scruples, should not make fifty millions. We expect yet To a switch a short distance above | That which affords more sport, at he depot the electrical apparatus the foot of this fall, and perhaps is was attached. The instrument, a quite as effective, is a spear made in possession of a State. make what small affair concealed by a brass box, the following manner: To a pole laws he pleases, and live in a free is fastened against the upright sup twelve or fifteen feet long, of the port to the lever of the switch; to | right size to be grasped firmly in the it is connected a telegraph wire run- hands, a very strong cord is attachning underneath the surface a few ed, perhaps eighteen inches from the feet to telegraph poles, where it is end. The cord, reaching a few inchattached to insulators. The wire es beyond the end of the pole, has a stretches from pole to pole until it barb at the end, with the point made reaches the signal-station, a small of iron, and each tooth of the barb building containing the batteries and made of bone, and firmly bound toother necessary apparatus for work- gether by sinews or very strong In Edinburgh, there are upward of thirty master jewelers, who employ | ing the signal. The latter is placed | cord. As the ends of the bone formselves rich enough to do it. Given kind, no sattempt being made to vie bles a miniature building. The sig- them a kind of socket, into which begin the game, pledging their gold beauty of which is as transient as a fastened to a square frame, so as to for use. Standing on the shore, you Gold and silver of a stand- easily lift up and down in the box. select your salmon, as they come ard quality are used to a large extent, but for a certain class of trink-red signal is always exhibited, and the largest, of course, and drive the ets these metals are alloyed with a when it is properly and securely barb directly through him, and the onsiderable proportion of copper.

The jeweler melts his metals in a before stated, the magnet or instru- escape

His are anoyed with a which is properly and security part directly and the security poor fish has no possible chance of before stated, the magnet or instru- escape

His struggles detach the crucible, and casts them into ingots ment is fastened to the apright of barb from the end of the pole; but about two inches broad, three inches the switch. Projecting from it is a the cord fastened above holds him, long, and one eighth of an inch small handle of iron. When the and you throw him triumphant-

passed between steel rollers. The presses against it. This operates on him at once, and you have at your sheets or plates of metal thus pro- the machinery and the signal box as feet one of the most beautiful and duced are intrusted to a workman, a current of electricity passes through delicious emigrants from the depths who, guided by drawings or models, the wires and sets the machinery in of the ocean. Several of our party clips out the pieces required for the motion, winding around the spindle enriched the redskins by a few dimes various articles to be made. The a cord connected with the top of the for the use of their spears, and were pieces are given along with the de- frame of the set signal, causing it to very successful. The sport is among signs to other workmen, who put rise above the glass window in front the most interesting and exciting them together. These men are seat- of the box, and disappear behind the that we ever enjoyed. Wonderful! ed at large tables, round the sides of upper door. The moment the switch | splendid! are the only words a sportswhich are a series of semi-circular is displaced the hold of the handle recesses, each recess being occupied of the magnet is no longer supportby a workman. After the pieces are ed by the lever, and causes the red brought to the exact size required, signal to descend, the electricity opthey are soldered together by an erating the machinery in a similar manner, winding the cord up and

man would use in regard to it.

allon" ranges of mountains is a lime-

some of which are quite extensive

All along the bluffs of the Rio Verde

and Beaver Creek, wherever these

caves exist, they are found to have

observations made were in the vicini-

"All around the well, in the high

protection. The walls overhead are

blackened with the smoke of their

similar reason it is believed that they

common twine, have been found in

To-day we discovered a new cave,

which no white man had ever seen

which to us is forever lost. Upon

entering the great front room, in

every direction were seen little

rooms, where the niches in the rocks

had been built up with loopholed

walls, forming as it were counter-

scarped galleries, as interior lines of

defense, impregnable to any enemy

have not yet been explored. One

passage led into a great chamber, at

the lower end of which a stream of

water was found, evidently a branch

of the outlet to the well. Owing to

the poor improvised torch that we

These caves are a strange place to

perpendicular walls of rock to a con-

siderable height. And under extreme difficulties, with an incredible amount

from this room.

Articles of an ornate character, supporting the frame. such as brooches and bracelets, cover-The advantages of this invention ed with designs in filigree work, of arc, that the least misplacement of a from the military post at Camp Verde, over its back. Its wings, feet, bill, inlaid with pebbles, require great switch causes the red signal to ap- in which vicinity are found numerous etc., are as absolutely perfect as pear; the breaking of a wire will nicety of manipulation, and the numvery nearly did win. By steady ber of parts which go to compose have the same effect; so that if the purchases they forced gold up from one of these is immense. We were switch should be tampered with, or extinct. The whole country between 133 to 150, that is, they raised the shown a pebble bracelet of a finely- the tender should neglect to move it the "Sierra Prieta" and the "Moyprice by some twenty-five per cent., and might, as they intended, have which were no fewer than 160 pieces | neer would discover that there was stone formation, and full of caverns,

A BROKEN FORTUNE.

been the dwelling places of a race Ever since the writer was a mere of people which has long since passboy he has heard the "March Place," stood with huge masses of contracts with apertures for the pebbles, is in Greenland, spoken of as the most ed away, and about which not even fixed, a convenient space being left magnificent country seat in N. H., mythology tells a tale; but it is gening along the anti-day with their between the two plates. At this if not in New England. Located in erally supposed that they are of a heads to the earth, and their feet to fetch. Though they won enormous-ly at first, still with their objects stage the work is passed to the lapi-stage the work is passed to the lapivery ancient character, probably older than the Aztecs of Mexico. The dary, who cuts and fixes the peblaid out and kept grounds, with broad and fertile lands, with enor-The stones are first cut with a re- mous barns and sheds, filled with the ty of what is known as "Montezuvolving disc of iron, coated with choisest cattle, a rare old mansion, ma's Well. The writer says: had been accumulated by the ring emery and oil, and roughly shaped on whose surroundings no expense with a pair of pincers. Each piece of art had been spared, with noble walls, were caves, which, too, had to the polls in Ward Four with a is then taken in succession and at- trees, among whose branches cool once been occupied, and from their tached to a "gum-stick," a small breezes rustled amid the heats of sheltered position, all remain nearly the warden. He entered a legal propiece of wood with a quantity of summer, it ever seemed to us that as perfect to-day as they were when test against the proceedings; the strong cement on one end. Held in Crossus himself could not have been abandoned, probably hundreds of this way, the stone is ground to the more happy than the owner of this years ago. The openings are built Court, and printed ballots were derequired shape on a revolving disc. dwelling. The mansion was furnish-When all the pieces are brought to ed in almost regal luxury. These hands in a few minutes. The spasm the shape of the apertures designed attractions were not enjoyed by their for them, they are set in with shellac. happy owner alone. His hand was ever open, and his hospitality, that fires, now so old that it will not rub The outer surface has, up to this classic virtue, unbounded. Public off. The plastered walls show the lasted, as but for Mr. Boutwell's ac time, been left rough; but, after the men and others not unknown to fame | prints of their hands as plainly as if tion it might have lasted, weeks, it cement has hardened, the lapidary enjoyed it. The late ex-President they were made but yesterday. Corn is not too much to say, that every takes the brooch in his hand, and Pierce was a frequent and favored cobs, pieces of gourds, mescal and manipulates it on the grinding disc guest. A room was always set apart seeds, are found in the plaster, which until the stone is reduced to the levfor his special use, and years ago was is conclusive proof that they were and trade contracted 90 per cent el of the metal which surrounds it. Even as it was, every man who had The surface is next polished, and the fitted up expressly for his occupancy, at a cost of about three thousand Usually pebble brooches have in dollars. But a few weeks since, were a manufacturing people, as a fined from 20 to 30 per cent. on the the centre a "cairngorm," or what is Franklin Pierce spent several days

good article of cloth, and pieces of Colonel Clement March, the possessor of this splendid establishment, ed in the same manner. seemed the very favorite of fortune. Some years since an uncle living in New York left to him about one before; it was evidently the Gibralhundred and fifty thousand dollars, tar of this ancient city—the name of it has reason for its anxiety. There | til the work on the other parts of the | and while living at his ease on this is not the slightest security that the | brooch is all but completed. The ex- | sum, word came that he was again experiment may not be repeated by posed surface of the metal on the an heir, by the death of his brother, men much stronger than Messrs. face of the brooch is usually relieved to another cool hundred thousand. Fisk and Gould, and government by engraved scroll work. Enameled Soon after this fortunate dispensacannot be always descending in a jewelry has recently come into fash- tion he was again an heir to the esshower of gold to the relief of man- ion to some extent, and fine speci- tate of another uncle in Maderia, kind. Even if gold were not the mens have been produced, the runic amounting to nearly two millions. subject, men so rich and imbued with patterns especially being very beau
This seemed to convince the Colonel except starvation. Leading from was, "Push me up a nume inguer.

This seemed to convince the Colonel except starvation. Leading from You are high enough." He opensuch a thirst for gaming might still tiful. The lapidaries obtain their that fortune had indeed "showed to here are numerous passages, which hour copper stocks and silver mines seemed like serpents to charm his

iron, or even making an attack on a beautiful amianthus, which is lour, or doing any other act which wrought into snuff boxes, &c. Ayr. Dame Rumor says caused his present men possessed of immense resources, shire furnishes agates and jaspers; embarrassment and the recent sacriand standing in sympathy apart from Perthshire bloodstone and a variety fice of all that the law could reach. the community, fighting like the barof of others; Forfarshire, jaspers; and one of old for their own bands, with- Mid Lothian the Pentland pebble and 500,000 is bankrupt. We have alout reference to the welfare of any not directly connected with themselves, may be able to conceive. but they have now become so of Portsmouth, for a mere song, com-Congress has no power over them, scarce that they fetch about £3 an pared with their real value. Everythe State Legislatures can hardly ounce. At Elle, in Fifeshire, garnets thing has been sold under the hambuilding material, where it is touch them—being precluded from are occasionally found. Then there mer, and the fleeting character of impossible for a man to go.

for their size and beauty, though in- of those who are ever ready to "point ground their corn, acorns, and mesa moral or adorn a tale."—New quit beans, pieces of broken ollas in overcoats for boys, for school wear,

to-day.

SALMON FISHING. A correspondent of the Chicago Tribune, writing from Oregon, gives the following account of the salmon spearing at Celilo, on the Columbia River, about sixty-five miles from the mouth of the Wallamette. We doubt if "sportsmen," or fishermen of preservation, is in a cave on Bea-

ver Creek, about one mile and a half either, would smile on the mode of A railway of fifteen miles takes you from the Dalles to Celilo, the head of the rapids. The Columbia. in this distance, falls some eighty feet, the most of which is made withof the others, has its interior lines of in about two miles of Celilo. The river, at low water, has cut for itself lefense. The floors are elaborately a very narrow channel in the dark constructed of small timbers covered with straight sticks placed closely tovolcanic rocks, and it boils and dashgether, and upon this is placed the ès down between them with frightful rapidity. Near Celilo a small dicement for flooring, usually six inchvision of the river falls some dozenes thick. The upper floors seem to have been constructed entirely for feet or more perpendicularly, and below the fall the stream is separated defence. A crenated wall breast high for some distance from the main overhangs the whole structure, from daily. channel by a ledge of rocks. The which can be seen the whole sursalmon ascend the river by millions, rounding country, and from its giddy height a stone can be thrown into and those of them that happen to leave the main channel find themthe river, one hundred and fifty feet selves confronted by this perpendic-The excellent state of preservation ular fall, and this they will vainly try f the wood and materials used in to leap over till, injuring themselves against the rocks, they float down these caves is due to their sheltered the river and die by thousands. The position and the dry, hot climate of the country. Were it not for this. foot of the fall affords, perhaps, the finest opportunity for salmon fishing nothing would have been known of in this country. The river below these people, as everything perish-

the falls is literally alive with these able which has been used in the consplendid fish. Here the Indians for struction of these houses has decayages have gathered from the great ed whenever it has been exposed to valley of the Columbia to secure the weather. Much has been sain of these ruins. and many speculations have been mon scoop-net, or, to explain the made as to the builders; but it is all speculation, as no one knows who is fastened to a hoop, to which a hanthey were." dle is attached. This is more genthe Indian sweeps it with the cur-American girls in Europe: rent, catching the fish as he darts up stream. It is also very effective at

AMERICAN GIRLS IN EUROPE. A European letter-writer says of "I do not wish to undervalue Engish beauty, which is most satisfactothe foot of the fall we have named. ry and enduring, and most of which will wash. But I confess that American beauty from New York to New Orleans has spoiled my eyes for any other. I fear you do not half appreciate them at home. Here they admire and envy them—that is, the men admire and the women envy. On the Continent they rave about them. Half a dozen American belles send a whole German town distracted. It is not only their beauty and grace, but their wit, spirit, and happy audacity. The continental customs favor their triumphs. No girl over there dares to say her soul is her own-let alone her body. An American girl, on the contrary, asserts her freedom, goes wherever she pleases, talks with every one she pleases. The she was a subject to the she with the she with the she was a subject to the she with the she with the she with the she was a she with the she with the she was a she with the she with the she was a she with the she with the she with the she with the she was a she with the she with the she was a she with the she with the she was a she with the she was a she with the she will be she with the she with the she with the she with the she will be she wi cares to talk with, says du to a Ger- well, Conn. man at the first introduction, and or ders him about just-just as she would do at home. He is overwhelmed and astounded, but all the more

quent progress of civilization.

A correspondent of the Cleveland | der as a natural floral growth is the

20, gives an account of very inter- white dove, with pink bill and eyes,

esting observations made by a party and its head turned as if looking

Herald, writing from Arizona, Sept. fact that in this flower is a little pure

been successfully raised in Norwich.

Conp. The flower is a creamy white

cup, nearly as large as half an egg, and extremely beautiful, and its won-

the sky, with startling vividness.

delighted. He tells his friends that the beautiful girl he waltzed with said du to him, and told him to bring her a glass of water, which sets them all crazy to be introduced to her. to use fully THREE WEEKS EARLIER have her say du to them, and be made water-carriers likewise. Next day the whole town is talking about her, and staring at her. The women are in a rage: but the result is the conviction

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Hannibal, Missouri, is a good campthese caves, and which were preserv- ing ground for the "anxious and simless." The Courier of that city says there is a "mania" there for marrying lady school teachers. After giving statistics of the number married lately, it adds, that "the comely school ma'am who accepts a situation as teacher in Hannibal may consider her chances of being struck by lightning more probable than dv-

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ng an old maid." A turnkeviin the Belfast jail heard bit of conversation while passing a double cell the other day. It ed the door, and found one convict looking on, much interested at the PROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE IN dangling by his neck, and the other

suicide at which he had assisted. A story is told of two Yorkshire tikes who traveled together three had, it was not deemed prudent to days in a stage coach without a word explore any of the passages leading ever passing between them. On the fourth day one of them at length ventured to remark, that it was a very live in; some of them are up almost fine morning. "And who said it

wasn't?" was the reply. "Alas!" said a moralizing bachelor, within ear-shot of a witty young of labor, they have carried great lady of the company, "this world is rocks, immense timbers, and immense at best but a gloomy prison!" "Yes," building material, where it is almost sighed the merciless minx, "especial ly to the poor creature doomed to Stone, metals upon which they solitary confinement."

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And it seemed no human gla
Could comfort us again. But the same hand that in it Made us to drink the cup, When we staggered in our last tenderly held us up. How many dreams have per Bright dreams of life's you And those most fondly cheri The sconest to fade away. Perchance, in the future's be We'll find each shipwicck. And read in Heaven's pure Lines now so blurred and STORINGTON, Nov. 17th, 4869. DR. LIVINGSTO

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At length definite int received from the lor widely-mourned African David Livingstone. At of the Royal Geographi held in London on the Nov. 8th, a dispatch fro ingstone to the Secretar eign Affairs, was read, ous expressions of appla miration. Though the may seem "dry" to se readers, there are others who will read it with in My Lord,-When I ha

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