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And if in the accustomed place
You see the father's reverend head,
Or mother's patient, loving face,
Whate'er your life may have of ill,
Thank God that these are left you still. And though where home hath been you stand To-day in alien loneliness;
Though you may clasp no brother's hand,
And claim no sister's tender kiss;
Though, with no friend nor lover nigh,
The past is all your company; Thank God for friends your life has know For every dear, departed day; he blessed past is safe alone. God gives, but does not take away; He only safely keeps above For us the treasures that we love.

THE BIBLE SABBATH.

of the ten commandments, and with-The following article, written by out which it is impossible to know Daniel Babcock, of Scott, N. Y., was what sin is; and it is in obedience printed, a few months ago, in five to, or violation of, this law, that the distinction is seen and known benumbers of the Sabbath School Gem, tween right and wrong. It was from from which we copy it, by request, under the curse of this law that Christ making such slight alterations as came to redeem all mankind that seemed necessary to bring out clearbelieve on him. It is written, 'Cursed is every one that continueth ly the ideas of the writer: "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God; in it thou shalt not do any of the law to do them." It does not seem at all probable, that the

the seventh day is, and the reason why it, in preference to any other, was commanded to be observed as a Sabbath. We read in Genesis, first chapter, that in the beginning God created the beavens and the earth. We inquire, What is meant by the beginning? Certainly, the first thing God did towards creating the world. and also the beginning of time; because time began when the world was spoken into existence, and was as much a thing of creation, as the world itself, and will continue during ed; and if they had law, how reaset one foot upon the sea, and the same law which is designated as the longer: that is, until the angel shall other on the land, and swear by Him time shall be no more. Hence the pened it that Ham was cursed for idea that there were infinite periods which says, "Honor thy father and of time before the first working day mentioned, we think very futile. It which says, "Honor thy mother," &c.? ed the heavens and the earth." That is, when he began, he made a finish of it, according to the record given. We conceive that there would be no them, whether they will walk in my difference between saying, in the bedeny that the earth was created withginning, or at the beginning; and to in the space of the six working days mentioned, would destroy all foundation of Sabbath principle, as it would think every candid reader will admit destroy all the reason God gave for ginning. The world was spoken into existence; that is, was without form. We do not pretend that the rules and laws of order that govern the world, in light and motion, were not yet established, neither were its inhabitants created; but that the earth was the first creative work, we tution, and says, "For in six days think certain, because it is so stated; not in part, but the whole. That the land and the waters were both created, is conclusive, because it is said he divided the one from the other, and and hallowed it." Here the first darkness was upon the face of the seventh day is called the Sabbath. deep; and God said, Let there be light, and there was light; and God divided the light from the darkness, and he called the light day, and the darkness he called night, and the evening and the morning were the of the law, If God instituted it as a first day; and from the rotations which followed from that time to the out it two thousand and five hunpresent, it must have been the length | dred years? But suppose it were of all succeeding days and nights; not until then; all, both Jews and and that the darkness which preceded the first light was comparable obligation there enjoined, either bindwith after nights, we think certain, for to have made that of comparable

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because there is no mention made of

any. For the same reason, we might

contend that there was no law at that

time, and never had been, excepting

the one given to Adam, forbidding

him to eat of the tree of knowledge.

If so, there could not have been sin

in the world at that time, for by the

law is the knowledge of sin; and

Paul says, I had not known sin, except

the law had said thus and so, and sin

is the transgression of the law, and

where there is no law, there is no

transgression: and there is not a sin

that is not forbidden in the moral law

law (the violation of which was

fraught with such important conse-

quences to all mankind,) was with-

held from the people two thousand

and five hundred years, or until the

writing of it on tables of stone,

which circumstances then made ne-

cessary. It is certain that sin is not

where there is no transgression of

law. Then it is certain that the an-

tediluvians had law; for it is said,

man was great in the earth," for

kind; and if it were not, how hap-

fuse ye to keep my laws?"

serving it, that then was, which

makes it appear evident that it ever

had been the Sabbath from creation.

Here again we might say, as we said

blessing for man, had he been with-

Gentiles, acknowledge the force of

ing on the particular day, or chang-

ed to some other. That it has been

tion is there in the example of any

would ever have thought of any ob-

cumstance connected with it.

[Concluded next week.]

A LETTER FROM WEBSTER,

possession of a lady in that State:

Washington, February, 1849.

man, however perfect? None at all,

"God saw that the wickedness of

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, DECEMBER 9, 1869.

Adam, or any of the patriarchs who succeeded him, down to the our way to Marshfield as soon as the the mason's trowel and stone-cutter's day the Pilgrims landed finally on others, is severely noted. The fiend weather is mild enough. I hope an hammer is heard. Stone buildings time of Noah. It is evident that it other year will not famouff without are going up by the dozen. From our meeting. Few are left, early morn till set of sun you see the was observed during that period, which was many hundred years. Of and we must try to saren then the Enoch and Noah it is said, that they things which remain." walked with God. What are we to Mrs. Webster joins in affectionate understand by walking with God, regards to you and Mrs. Perkins. other than keeping his command-ments and obeying his laws? As formerly, as always, so now, I am, my dear old friend, truly We know it is contended that there DAN'L WEBSTER. was no sabbatic law at that time; To Dr. Perkins.

> WESTERN CORRESPUNDENCE. Copied by request from the Andover Advertiser.

Burdick House, Buffalo, N. Y., October 25th. 1869. Since writing you last from Iowa, have returned thus far, "homeward bound."

The Industrial Exhibition is being held here now. It commenced Oct. 6th. and will continue one month. As far as machinery and art are con-State Fair, or minor exhibition. I ever vet attended. To enumerate or describe the different articles in detail, would be utterly impossible. This is the first of the kind ever held pronounce it, thus far, a complete throughout by the most brilliant transparencies, and Wahle's Band new American Cornet instruments. Yesterday, Sunday, in company with several others, I took a Senecastreet omnibus to Washington-street to attend service at St. John's Church, Episcopal.) This church has recentbeen rebuilt in superb modern

style, and a new organ has just been set up. Two years since, the building was almost destroyed by fire, in the steeple, on the Fourth of July evening. The service this day was a sort of dedication of the new organ, the clergyman taking for his text, "Let all the people praise Thee.' sonable to suppose that it was the I hope that benceforward they will act upon his advice. Mr. Baker, the rule of life, and to govern all manorganist, is said to be the best in the city, and the quartette choirs of St. Paul and the Universalist Church only excel.

During the afternoon, while rambling through the city, the musical That the sabbatic law was before the giving of the law on Mount Simet my ear. When they struck up nai, is also certain. See Exod. 16. "Home, sweet home," I voluntarily God said to Moses, "I will prove turned my steps thither, and was just in time to witness one of the law or no. And it came to pass that most beautiful scenes I ever witnesssome of the people went out on the ed. A long procession of girls from the Orphan Asylum, dressed alike, Lord said unto Moses, How long reand conducted by the Sisters of Charity, came down the street into the Cathedral, and were seated. Then that something more is implied in the boys of the Catholic church came the question, "How long refuse ye?" in from the opposite side. The bells than one violation, and that one a ceased their music, and the vesper very short time. Again, in giving chant began, the grand and sublime the law on Mount Sinai, it is said notes of their great organ joining in "Remember the Sabbath day, to keep it holy," as though it was what they had previously known. Then it refers back to the time of its instithe Lord made heaven and earth, the should be a guide to an ignorant and Friday." sea, and all that in them is, and restsuperstitious people, that no other ed on the seventh day; wherefore influence could reach or tame into standing this superstitious prejudice the Lord blessed the Sabbath day, of bells in this city. Those of the and the same reason assigned for ob-

same place.

are patients here from Louisville, changed by divine authority to any other, we ask proof, being quite sure thing but example is pretended; and we ask what binding force of obligadick ranks high as a female physi- man's day." cian. She understands her business tles and primitive Christians kept The Waterbury (Conn.) American from a collection of autographs in

object might easily be accomplished, will say that her climate is too cold: once existed in America." and will cheerfully join in an applica- but I would ask them, Why will

and I are already old men. We have is plain; her people are more ener- of discovery to the North American object for which this day was sanctihad our share of the blessings of life, getic, and more capital will be investfied, as no other day is in any way a and our share of its sufferings. I ed. As the country increases in memorial of the creation of the wish to be thankful for all mercies, wealth, better roads will be built, ing. As it was set apart for the use ments. Your view of the state of inhabitants of this earth, it public affairs very nearly corresponds spoke of the slues between Charles George Washi

Plymouth Rock. emigrant wagons, white covered, single, double, and in long procession, moving westward. The truth is, the course of empire is through this section, and he who secures a quarter section anywhere between

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productive. speak of society. It is very good for lighten the other. in the United States. The managers a new country, but it is in rather a crude condition yet. At Mason City and death befall every one. But success. The Buffalo Rink is the it was nothing strange to see half a what are these spectral thoughts to place used for the exhibition. In the dozen drunken men reeling in the young hearts that man to go trievening this splendid hall is lighted street; and profanity is quite com- umphing over every it by the irremon. There is a noble band of sistible power of true love? Even plays for the entertainment of visitors from eight to ten. I think them excellent performers. They use the Constant men and women at work, and soon their influence will be felt, to refine and Christianize society. God-fearing men and women are hour to the old fond dlight. They Christian men and women at work, those who have seen their visions needed in this new and beautiful country, who dare stand up and do

ight under all circumstances. Perhaps my friends will think me be a wave upon the water, nor a gale enthusiastic regarding Iowa. I think in the air. Those even who have I am not. I am sure no description | had stormy days, and a dreary voy can be given adequate to the superior excellence of the country. Those who secure farms cheap now, will, I think, ere long see, by improving caused by the explosion of a rocket their land worth from fifty to one hundred dollars per acre. J. s.

> LIGHT IN DARKNESS. BY MRS. C. A. MEANS.

So keen her loss-each lovely sight Was wrapped in clouds of darkest night Her face was calm, her brow was pale, Her drooping eyelids seemed a veil To hide each fair and beauteous thing, And over all a pall to fling.

She meekly bowed, each murmur stilled, While peace divine her bosom filled. Whene'er along the crowded street That calm, sweet face, I chanced to meet, And saw the patient, trustful look, I read a page from God's own book; I learned how every loss may bring A balm to heal each piercing sting, low deep content from woe may spring How stricken souls may rise and sing. She did not know her sightless face Was lighted up with heavenly grace, That benedictions seemed to rest Where'er her faltering footsteps pressed:

But when those eyes shall gain their sigh In God's own home, where all is light, She then will learn what blessings came IS FRIDAY AN UNLUCKY DAY? Few educated people put any faith

n the popular superstition which has obtained among the ignorant and the chorus. While listening to the unlearned, from time immemorial music. I thought, Who can say but that "Friday is an unlucky day." that "He who maketh the wrath of Yet we heard some persons say, "I man to praise Him," intended that is unfortunate that the great Assemthis stupendous fabric of Rome blies consummated their union on We are well assured that, notwith-

subjection? There are three chimes | does not prevail so universally as it did in days gone by, there are many Cathedral are next to the largest, and good meaning and excellent people said to be the sweetest toned in the who feel reluctant to undertake a work of great moment or import-Saturday evening, we attended a ance on a day which vain tradition ableaux entertainment at the parlor of has marked as inauspicious in the the Institution, having been previ- calendar. It is seldom that ships set ously invited by the children; and out on a long voyage on Friday. on Sunday evening we enjoyed a so- Hardened, sturdy and daring tars, cial singing entertainment at the who will spring to the top-gallant and stand on the yard arm amidst Dr. Burdick's Cure is rapidly the surging of a tempest-tossed growing into public favor. Fifteen ocean, and the fearful rocking of the have come here recently from Dr. frail bark, have a "holy horror" of

Jackson's Chre, Dansville. There setting out on a voyage on that day. It is seldom that a lady or a gen-Ky., Chicago, Wabash, Ind., &c. tleman walks to the hymenial altar The doctor seems to have the confi- on Friday. Many would look upon dence of Buffalo. Everywhere I it as an omen that foreboded much hear him spoken of as a kind, genial, ill if the bans were celebrated on noble-hearted man, and Mrs. Bur- what is sometimes called "hang-

Few of our readers, we think, inperfectly. Nowhere can females af- dulge in any such feeling. There is flicted with chronic diseases find a no reason why any should. The more homelike institution, or one facts will not warrant the assumption more competent to take charge of that Friday is a day of ill omen. and care for them than Mrs. Burdick.

It was on Friday that Christopher Before closing this communication, | Columbus set sail on his great voy-I wish to say a few words regarding age of discovery; on Friday he first the country I have just visited, so discovered land; and it was on the that my opinion of Iowa and her re- same day of the week that he sailed sources, may be perfectly understood. on his return voyage to Spain, where In traversing the State from Du- he arrived in safety, also on Friday. buque to Clear Lake, I saw some. Other important events in the his thing of her soil and prosperity, and tory of the United States transpired at different points I saw and con- on Friday. It was on Friday, Nov. versed with people from nearly every 10, 1620, that the Mayflower, freight portion of the State. I am of the ed with her precious cargo of Puriopinion, that no State in the Union tans, reached the harbor of Prooffers inducements to settlers equal vincetown. On the same day these to Iowa. Minnesota and Kansas, of noble pioneers of Christian civilizacourse, are good States, but Iowa, tion signed, in the presence of God situated as it is between two great and of one another, the first constipublishes the following letter, taken rivers, watered by a variety of beau- tution that was framed within the tiful lakes and rivers, with prairies limits of the United States. "This.' mostly rolling, and quite often belts | says Bancroft, " was the birth of conof timber on the streams; traversed, stitutional liberty. In the cabin of as it soon will be, by a complete net- the Mayslower humanity recovered My Dear Sir: I am happy to hear | work of railways, ready to bear the | its rights and instituted government from you, in a friendly, old-fashioned produce to any market; with no lo- on the basis of equal rights for the sight of Him than the one which He letter. Mrs. Webster says it is the sanctified and set apart.

| Coll your in a Hendry, our assistance | products of disease, and no cases of general good. As the Pilgrims land-sanctified and set apart. | Double of the products of disease, and no cases of general good. As the Pilgrims land-set apart. | Double of the products of disease, and no cases of general good. As the Pilgrims land-set apart. | Double of the products of disease, and no cases of general good. As the Pilgrims land-set apart. | Double of the products of disease, and no cases of general good. As the Pilgrims land-set apart. | Double of the products of disease, and no cases of general good. | Double of the products of the pilgrims land-set apart. | Double of the products For whose use did he set it apart and that you must and shall have a these reasons alone, I think, ought to perfected. Democratic liberty and from other days as a Sabbath, or day P. O. at Holly. I should think that give Iowa the preference. Some independent Christian worship at It was on Friday that Henry VII.

Iowa, in the next ten years, outstrip of England, gave John Cabot his It is true, my dear sir, that you Missouri and Kansas? The reason commission to proceed on a voyage Saint Augustine, in Florida, the oldest town in the United States,

was founded by Melendez on Friday,

We have the strongest faith that the marriage of the two Assemblies on Mason City and Sioux City must do grims will flow from their cordial ware lest pride and vanity eat out t soon. Next summer the directors and fraternal Union.—Pittsburgh Ga- the value of those gifts which should

> WEDDING BAZAARS. How beautiful is the beginning of wedded life! No the first bloom of

snowdrops and crocus in spring; not the budding and lossom of honeysuckle or magnoli; not the earliest songs of birds, and their sports among the tender leaves but half opened, so charming to the imagination! If the young hearts are simple, loving, cerned, I think it far superior to any New York usually, for the reason and sincere, there rises before their that there is a mixture of sand in the imagination a series of joys which soil, rendering it at once quick and fills the whole horizon. They know, that there is care and labor for every I would not do justice did I not one, but love can gild the one and It is a world of sorrow: sickness

look with pleasure upon two souls leaving the shore for the wide sea fondly believing that there will never age, are glad that the leginning of it

There is one point of universal

should be bright.

sympathy, the wedding hour of two ingenuous youths. Ivery one rises out of his dull and drining life into his best moods. Evely one's eyes look benignly upon the happy pair. Every one would fain hrow a flower upon their path, and if he could, hrow a flower withou thorns. It is under this gelerous impuls that the custom arole of making presents to the bridd Probably i began in simpler ages than ours, when men were shephrds and husbandmen. The youn people must be set up in nousekeping. therefore, would giv a garment, another a cow, another a piece of furniture. In some illages in Europe to this day, the young pair walk from the church to their new home, by the side of a loadel cart whereon heir neighbors have piled all the miscellaneous stuff of I rustic household. So that, when they are settled down at home, almost every article speaks to them a language of kind-

set up each new house aid.
But as wealth incresses, and new manners prevail in reined society, it is no longer an aim to furnish the lodgings of love's oung pilgrims. The custom of giving presents re- My scarlet-robed maples, and yellow-tressed mains, but the motie changes; and unless great caution be used, such custom degenerates ind becomes offensive. To those who are rich, and who can repay gain," presents abound. While tothe less favored. to whom some hel would be most timely, little is give. The daughter of a rich man maries a rich man's only son. Every one would fain stand well with themall. Diamond rings, bracelets of great price, silver ware of every kin, with and without a use, books, pictures, curiosities of every hue abound, and the long table groans with the needless profusion. There is no thought of profusion. There is no thought of thrills; setting up in life this joyous pair, for The winds are unleashed, and Autumn's gay they are full rich liready, and able

to furnish their cosly dwelling munificently. If the mitive be worthy of the gifts, how much must these two people be beloved But if it be done in a truly charitable spirit, it will not be an ungracious thing to trace these gifts. and to unveil the notives which have brought hither such rare and costly

ters, the near relatives, of course fitly bestow these offerings. The near neighbor recalls, when his daughter was married, that the bride's father gave her a silverurn, and surely it would not do for him to be less generous. Under the form of affection he settles a debt, and says, when all s over, "There, hat score is cleared. No one can say that he outdid me." The lawyer who did the father's business, and expects the son's, says, "It will never do for me to be stingy yond his means. He might be

has overleaped the wall of paradise, Who will say, then, that Friday is and soiled the brightness and innoan unlucky day in American history? | cence of the early hours of a new There will be many to whom these

that day will be productive of the words will seem severe and unmercimost blessed results; that more ful. But it is in no spirit of censoriabundant fruits even than those pro- ous criticism that they are written. duced by the landing of the Pil- There is need that men should become only from love-which should be unconstrained—which should be valued, not for what they are, but for what they express.—Henry Ward Beecher in N. Y. Ledger.

SUMMER'S LEAVE-TAKING.

They are gone, all gone," said the beautiful Summer—
The golden-haired Summer, bright child of the Sun;
The glad hours which bound me, the fair flowers which crowned me,
All faded and gone from me, one after one.
have covered them deep, my fair blossom children. 'Neath the mould and the moss, so safe and

chase, And I know their 'fair ladie' but waits for my banners, To bend and float above me where in state The queens of the earth lie down in pomp and glory,
With their mourners about them—why
should not I?

Yet, life, thou art sweet, and gaily together We've gladdened and brightened the beautiful earth,
and sweet to the ear of the young or the aged The shouts of our labor, the songs of our 'Ah! long, glowing days, when I reveled in Or chased the fleet shadows by river and glade; Straight stood the tall corn, and the trees on the hillside Called out to the valleys—' Lie cool in our shade!' Ah! the sweet mysteries, ah! the fond histories, Breathed by bright lips on my balm-burden-

ed sir! Then all my flower-children, of sunshine bows, The colors and odors of sky and of flower, By loving enchantment transmuted and trea-

'O willow, who, where the cool waters lie shaded, Still bendest my fair lady lilies above, ping fingers, All sweet with the breath of the queen of your love. My daughters of flame, my quivering ashes, To drape me with beauty, your girdles unbind.

And you, my brave evergreens, faithful and loyal, Unchanged, the long century of love you in her stiff brocade, gave to my Still lift your green helmets, still wear my leal Though 'round you bald Winter build castle and keep.

Press close your sweet eyelids, my fair blossom children;

Let the mother-earth hold you close, close beyond that hour? And so ended to her breest.

Thenkseiving at Old Town.—

the whole scene dissolved and melters, and keep.

don't care, only my new dress is all greased with the cream; but never mind me while he's a crying, for he did it right afore my very face and to her breest. to her breast,
Lest the frost-king should hear you astir in Mrs. Stowe's "Old Town Folks." our Thanksgiving at Old Town.your slumbers, And search with his sharp breath the place RECOLLECTIONS OF GEO. PEABODY. 'Farewell! now I go, for I catch a faint

than a business man. hunters, With song and with laughter, sweep over the But I will have my banners, my blood-red from the fact that he was taken from To bend and float above me where in state school at the early age of eleven years, and was thus deprived of what The queens of the earth lie down in pomp and glory,
With their mourners about them—why
should not I?" school instruction.

The tendency to let any dispute The parents, the brothers and sisdrift into a quarrel, is very much a matter of habit; but it is a habit day of printed votes. which may be greatly modified, if not wholly cured. We should teach body to be a partner, the latter said tearful, half funny-inquisitive, but tion of the ballot, instead of being ourselves, to begin with, that moderation in language and temper is evi-dence, not of weakness of character, was no objection in the mind of the Yes, mamma, I did it. But did I a source of antagonism between the is yet in embryo, moderation and self-control may remove it; but when it passes that stage—when it is dereloped into a quarrel—then all hope on such an occasion. Money given away to such people is money planted." Correspondents and bankers, political friends, and partners, must of course it requires some discretion. send or suffer. The young cousin to know when the dispute has reachwho is clerking at a small salary, dare not withhold his gift, and is and it is at this point that it should ashamed to send such an one as com-be thrown up. Considerations of tended to inc ports with his means. He dreads to false pride should not be allowed to to alleviate. see his meagre effering outdone by interfere. No matter how just your blazing rivals, and so, taking counsel cause is, there is nothing to be gainof fear and vanity, he goes against ed by declaiming against the injushis conscience, aid pinching himself tice of an obdurate opponent, who for months, he pays for a gift be- sees only right on his side. A man ought to study the history and destrengthened against a second tempt- velopment of former quarrels in ation if he could hear the bride's father saying, "What! Jacob sent
this? The young dog is extravagant.

Which he has been engaged, in order
to see how resultless they were, and
this? The young dog is extravagant.

What an enormous waste of time and

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What are enormous waste of time and the dress of the true relation of each to the other. temper they involved. He will see pay the shilling, but the man was the table began to grow longer, and I seldom take rleasure in looking the misunderstanding grow more detecting many travelers to whom the wedding treasure chamber. It want see pay the snining, but the misunderstanding grow more decheating many travelers to whom the so I pulled again, and it came off Dying Moments of Amos Ken. The gold and silver have no beauty which it is impossible to remove it in my eyes. If I am sure that love without the most heroic abnegation gave them, and was able to give, the on one side or the other. He will ing breakfast at his lodgings, and and look at me over the edge of the Amos Kendall were peaceful and presents cannot be too profuse. But perceive that neither side is willing dining at a club house. His personal table. They did not fly away, as the quiet, he retaining consciousness to I think of the humble cousins, the to take the lead in coming to an are expenses for ten years did not averpigeons do when we go near them, the last. He awoke shortly before George Washington was born on poor young men wishing to stand rangement. The cause of dispute age £600 per annum.

Whenever or wherever it was that the idea of the sinfulness of dancing arose in New England. I know not; it is a certain fact that, at Old Town, at this time, the presence of the minister and his lady was not held to be in the slightest degree incompatible with this amusement

We appeal to the memory of many of our readers, if they or their parents could not recall a time in New England when in all the large towns dancing assemblies used to be statedy held, at which the minister and his lady, though never uniting in the dance, always gave an approving attendance, and where all the decorous, respectable old church-members, brought their children, and staved

BY MRS. A. W. BROWNE, ELGIN. themselves to watch an amusement in which they no longer actively par-

took. No one looked on with a more placid and patronizing smile. as one after another began the exercise which, commencing first with the children and young people, crept gradually upward among the elders. Uncle Billy insisted on leadso still, My roses, and daisies, and starry-eyed pansies, Where the frost-king's cold fingers shall work them no ill. And I must away, for I hear the far bugles back a fluttering image of what

might have been beauty in some Shand I know their 'fair ladie' but waits for my going going fresh, early day. As to Uncle EliaTo plant her bright standards and reign in kim, he jumped, and frisked, and lie, dear, what have you done? Come But I will have my banners, my blood-red gyrated among the single sisters to me. There, don't cry; it's all the dance, as if he had been the lit- it?" tle black gentleman himself. With

variably chose out the homeliest and minent by his attentions.

"Ah! glorious nights, when the breeze, with soft fingers,
with soft fingers,
Touched gently the wan lip of labor and like a full-charged arsenal of indignation. As it was,
making of trouble when we don't assist yourself, I felt it was my right face radiant with satisfaction, as the aweary
Rocked soft, in the arms of the young heads and feet, began to tell each he don't know no better, and he purse and feeling, as it is possible for zephyrs lay,
While the red god-star of evening rode up the other how they had danced with their ought to be whipped and give him mortals to become. It is her dearest while the red god-star of evening rode up the blue ether,
Saying—'Hush! all ye heavens; my queen by. And the elder women began to comes this way!'

Saying—this way! But now, my fair trees, my tall, 'tiring Come deck with your dest hands the couch | youth, till the music finally subdued them, and into the dance they went. crimson.
With perfumes and spices that I have loved ther, "they're all at it so hearty, I The hues of my sunsets, the tints of my rain- don't see why. I shouldn't try it myself;" and into the Virginia reel she went, amid screams of laughter from

all the young members of the popu-That I might receive them again at this lation. But I assure you my grandmother was not a woman to be laughness from some village friend. In ed at. for whatever she once set on this simple way a rual community she said, when she arrived, red and resplendent, at the bottom of the set. 'Didn't Mr. Despondency, and Miss

murmur, Which nearer and clearer my waiting ear

pephews and nieces, to all of whom PURITAN THANKSGIVING DANCE he has been very generous. Mr. Peabody was very fond singing, Scottish songs being his fa-The toast Mr. Peabody sent to the Danvers celebration in 1852, was:

joining

'Education—a debt due from present to future generations." Mr. Peabody was a good talker at the table few men were his equal. His idea of a pleasant dinner party was where there was a great deal of talk, and he could take the lead in conversation. The favorite games of Mr. Peabody

were backgammon after dinner, and whist in the evening.

TWO SIDES TO A STORY,

"Why, you naughty, ugly, vicious screamed nurse; "you've pulled the dishes all off the table. What will your mummer say? There -take that! [a shake;] and that! [a place: slap.] Now, go away! You are always up to some mischief, and not as high as the table yet. I'll teach you ing out Aunt Lois, and the bright co- how to meddle. But come—come. lor rising to her thin cheeks brought Don't cry so. Hush up, or I'll tell pity for 'poor tired men.' There are your mummer. Here she comes.

and maiden aunts, whirling them into over now. Susan, how did he do added: "Yes, mum, he did it; he's al-

which marked all his actions, he in- isn't my fault the best china is broke, mum, what he's done, and I a watchshe stood with her broad, pleased know what he's about, nor can't to assist you." guess, for he's as sly as a fox, and I This is the whole theory of the wave of joyousness crept higher and knew he would, for I just took him "woman question," as I believe it. higher around her, till the elders, away from there, and back he scrab- It is woman's duty to be as self-rewho stood keeping time with their bles again as fast as he could go, for liant and as independent, both in

steps that they could take in their care if he is hurt, and—" come of your new carpet? He will tives be undoubted. going, and if there's nothing a go- of the sexes. Man is physically ing he'll set it a going, and he can't stronger than woman. It is the right let it alone for the life of him, and of the weaker to accept assistfoot she "put through" with a sturdy energy bettering a daughter of the Paritans. "Why shouldn't I dance?" different from what they is, and tryhe's just like his father, always try- ance from the stronger, and, as mind ing of it on, and making a muss like his father has in the laboratory, what is acted out in most families. Who I don't like to see nor smell of, nor Muchafraid, and Mr. Ready-to-halt any body else, and nothing but misall dance together in the 'Pilgrim's chief comes of it, and I a picking up Progress?" And the minister, in after him all day long, like a chip of

great pity, too, for thems as buys the feminine reply, half refusing, half grandmother a solemn twinkle of ap- furniture and clothes and things, probation. As nine o'clock, struck, only it's none of my business, and I the whole scene dissolved and melt- don't care, only my new dress is all eyes, quick as flash the minute I told him to come away."

"There, my dear-Charlie, my dear-hush; don't cry, my boy, any more. Wipe your tears, Let me wipe them, and let me look into your eyes, and see how it was." "Look into his eyes, mum-fiddlesticks!-look into your coffee-pot and your china and my dress and your carpet. Look into his eyes! He did it a purpose, I know he did.

In personal appearance, Mr. Pea-

body resembled a professional, rather

Mr. Peabody's great interest in

education doubtless partially arose

in that day was known as grammar

The first money Mr. Peabody

earned outside of the small pittance

he received as a clerk, was for writ-

ing ballots for the Federal party in

young and active assistant.

Newburyport. This was before the

When Mr. Riggs invited Mr. Pea-

spanking, say I!" "Susan, be quiet. You are angry. Go down stairs." Exit Susan, purple with rage. II. THEIR SIDE.

Look the other way, and give him a

"Now, Charlie, look up. have done some mischief. So Charlie's eyes looked up, half

but of the reverse. While a dispute shrewd merchant, who wanted a do it? I didn't know that I could do sexes. such things. What a terrible crash! Not alone to the husband and, Two gentlemen are living who I stood up by the chair, and I walked | wife, but to all true manhood and towere friends of Mr. Peabody in boy as straight as I could over to that all pure womanhood, is it said, hood, and who willingly paid his great, high table. I didn't tumble "What God hath joined together," of setting the matter to rights is at share of the cost of sailing and fish down once. The table was covered let no man put asunder." an end. The prudent man will now ing parties, ten-pins, etc., during the with bright things, shining in my The. Mormon creed, that only war of 1812-14—his excellent com- eyes like stars. I could not see what | through marriage does woman enter pany being considered more than an was on it, because it is so high. Once heaven, is but the shadow of a holy I sat way upon top of a chair, and truth, a truth which sensual minds Mr. Peabody did not bestow many saw things and had some of them in cannot receive. So also is the docgifts to relieve individual poverty or my mouth with papa and you. And tring of spiritual affinities. It is ladistress. He thought that much of papa took my finger and wet it in my mentable that our holiest words have the money thus contributed only mouth, and touched it to something, become almost synonyms for vice. the money thus contributed only tended to increase the evil it sought and put my finger in my mouth again. When woman can look up to a man and I ate my finger, and it was sweet as to a wiser elder brother, whose

overcharged him a shilling for fare. mamma to take me up in her arms; storms; then shall we hear no more When Mr. Peabody first landed in some more; and then I saw the DALL.-A Washington correspond-

es for it and interprets it; and even then the half is not told.

BELATION OF THE SEXES.

BY MRS. JUIJA A. CARNET. "Now," said a gentleman friend, as he handed me into a Philadelphia street car, "don't you expect any poor tired man to give up his seat

for you. Remember, you are a believer in woman's rights!"; "Yes, sir," I responded, gaily, "and in the rights of tired men

also." The car rolled on. There had been no hope of one less crowded, had I waited, so I thankfully accepted its standing room, as I had two miles to go, and the twilight shades were gathering.

A gentleman arose and politely offered me his seat. / I was a little surprised at this, for several young and fashionably dressed young ladies were standing, and my first impulse was to decline, but the thought of my little boy restrained me, and accepting it with thanks, I gathered the tired child to my arms, where he was soon in a quiet slumber. As I watched him, my mind reverted to the animated but playful discussion which the arrival of the car had interrupted.

The previous assertion of my friend, that the suffrage once given to woman she would lose all claim to gentlemanly courtesy, recurred to me in all its absurdity, and with my usual saucy defiance of all conventionalities, I addressed the gentleman who had so kindly given me his

"I suppose I owe this seat to your pity for this tired child, do I not?" "Not exactly, madame," he replied. "You owe it to your own so few ladies that even think of

A shade of bitterness was in the tone. The face was grave even to sadness, but it lighted up again as he "I had allowed these ladies to

stand because they were young and that true spirit of Christian charity ways up to some mischief; and it gay, and I was tired with a long, busy day in my store; but when I and the silver coffee pot banged in heard the banter of your friend, and most neglected for partners; and just like a bandbox that has been set your reply, I resolved to give you thus worthy Aunt Keziah, dear old on; and the coffee all over the floor, my seat. I waited, however, to see soul! was for a time made quite pro- with the salt and sugar too. See, if you would act up to your creed of woman independence, or if, like Of course, the dances in those in of him all the time, and never some others, you would pass along. days were of a strictly moral nature took my eyes off him, and then the the car, looking at every gentleman The very thought of one of the round minute my back was turned, up he there as if he were bound in honor dances of modern times would have goes and kitches the table-cloth, and to yield you his place, and then take sent Lady Lathrop behind her fan in off it comes, and all your nice set it, if given, without even a look of helpless confusion, and exploded my with it, and six pieces broke, and all gratitude. When you quietly took

blush and bridle, and to boast of times, and I'm glad of it, and I don't It is man's duty to assist and protect every worthy woman to the ex-

"Why, Susan! Susan!" tent of his ability. I will go further, "And I don't mum; and he might and add, for every unworthy one "Well, well!" quoth my grandmo- have been burned to death a minute also, if she be in distress, and that he ago, for I just took the chafing-dish | should keep his own purity so spotoff, and then what would have be- less that he can do this, and his mohave his hand in everything that's a This I hold to be the true relation

> "Katie Lee and Willie Grey," as it has not sympathized with the noble boy in his resolution.

"And I'll carry, so I will, his ample, flowing wig, and my lady, the old block as he is; and it's a Who has not loved her for her truly

You may help me, if you will, With the basket up the hill?"

consenting:

And when, in after years, the cradle basket swings between them, with its pretty inmate to be carried in the arms of mutual wedded love up the hill of life, we feel that the poem is the true rendering of the

A derical friend, not long since, in performing the marriage service, used the words "love honor and protect," instead of the old form. When afterward asked if this was not a mistake, addressing the lady, he replied, "No; a good wife protects her husband more than he can possibly protect her."

I am always immeasurably vexed to hear a man-talking of "support-ing" his wife, as if she did not "support" him, if she were any way worthy of the name, in a far higher and better sense than a mere maintenance.

It is a sad thing when the questhere was one insuperable objection, shy and sorrowful—and this is what discussed with reference to human

Mr. Peabody was a beautiful penman. His letters were usually brief and very much to the point.

Mr. Peabody was strongly opposed to fraud in little matters. The conductor on an English railway once ductor on an English railway once when I want my dear mamma to take me up in her arms:

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UNEASY SILENCE.

Men often keep silent lest thev hasten a danger which they would gladly delay. Such is the present vinely human love; but apart from position of many "orthodox" clergy- all revelry and all business cares, and men and religious newspapers, as regards the Sabbath question. They see Sunday tottering to its fall, and vet fear to speak, lest their words loosen the stone which keeps back for the European holy day. We the trembling pile. It will not do to | may enliven, but let us not do away, appeal to the Bible; for if men are left alone with the Bible, they soon accept God's Sabbath, the seventh day. On the other hand, if "Puritan orthodoxy" argues the question on general grounds of "expediency," it finds itself on the platform of no-Sabbathism, and is self-condemned It therefore remains in dignified silence, or "trims" between the two dilemmas, with a feigned unconcern, like a school boy whistling to keep his courage up, as he hurries through the shadows of ghost-haunted corners. Some, more bold, strike out as though it were settled that Sunday is the Sabbath, and with the air of oracles, pronounce woes upon "Sabbath breakers," and call upon the civil law to defend and preserve the "American" Sabbath. Those who are less orthodox, will admit the truth that there is no Bible authority for the observance of Sunday; but even these touch the question lightly, they were willing to unearth. Meanwhile, those who are called "infidels," eager to show the weak points of orthodoxy, keep up a merciless

Such talk is sham-is cowardly. 'tigation on Bible grounds. tolerance and sneering, may keep back results for a time, but not always. If God were not in the truth, bringing it to the surface, there are yet elements enough of a purely human character at work to push other nominal Protestants from the the agitation of the Sabbath question. The necessary reaction which ever follows the rigid enforcement of any great duty on false premises, must go on, now that the unscriptural foundations of the "Puritan Sunday" are fully seen. Like Saul in the den of the witch at Endor, Paritanism has evoked a spirit it cannot quiet. But, back of all, is the power of eternal truth, ripening and coming on to fruitage in God's own time. Truth is not inactive, though men heap clods upon it, and trample over it. It will germinate and spring up, and push away or pierce the clods, and come into light, and spread its branches, and bear its fruit, and call all true hearts to rest in its shadow. Now, a few ears, trained to listen for the voice of truth, hear the "slogan," amid all the confusion of earthly sounds. So it ever is. But the time hastens when all must hear. Wise and blessed will those be, who, amid the swirl of floods and the roar of battle, hear that voice, and strike out for the solid rock of truth, to whom the eternal years of God belong.

ANOTHER "MITE." The Superintendent of the Sabbath School at Nile, N. Y., writes as

follows, inclosing a five dollar bill: "I noticed in the last RECORDER the appeal to Sabbath Schools for aid to help circulate Bro. Brown's book. I brought the matter before our Sabbath School, and it heartily responded to the call. Please accept this mite, and with it shall go our prayers, that the time may soon come when God's Sabbath shall be kept by bar to the attendance of the native der you in the great work, for this is Eighteen more "mites" are need-

ed to completed the contract. If some of the larger schools can send three or four mites, it will be all the better for them and the cause: in the name of which, we still ask for more

The systematic attempt to intro-God, obstacles are nothing when he all may see it. Get your hearts warm duce the Sunday of the Continent of purposes to work, and this is our not sufficiently arrest the attention or stood in doubt of the lawfulness and of Jesus fill your soul. Catch and into the United States, does I chief encourage awaken the determined opposition of expediency of "Sunday laws." They keep the spirit of Him whose great professing Christians. It would be a may seem to work admirable results mission and labor was to seek and to catastrophe with a long train of evils for a while, but it is greatly to be save that which was lost. Do not be from which we, as a nation, would never recover. Dr. Osgood, writing from Munich, draws a picture, dark will recoil with deadly effect upon est language, the condition of fallen and forbidding, but one which is applicable to nearly all the cities of the tect. Public sentiment can alone enhopelessness, that you may with the continent, and will apply in a few force the outward and general ob-years to many in this country, if servance of God's day of rest; and years to many in this country, if servance of God's day of rest; and things go on as they are now going. He says: "With all these churches ly, and more continuously, through long periods of time, without the wholly a godly day in Munich. Help of worldly legislation than with from eleven o'clock till three the stores open for business, and at night 

and I am told, on good authority that a considerable proportion of Munich is quietly drunk on Sunday high-toned and pure, can dispense night. I am not much fascinated with legislation; but when weakenwith the European Sunday, and hold ed and perverted, can effect nothing still stoutly to our intelligent Amerieven with its aid. Yours very truly,
H. B. PRATT. can ideas on that subject. Let the day be cheerful and full of all high

thought and genial affection, not gloomy nor sepulchral; the day of It were well that Bro. Pratt "be the soul and of God, and of all divare" lest he "weaken the holy sanctions of the fourth command ment, and corrupt the public sentiall pleasures, so called, that make ment which, when high-toned and toil and trouble for servants and workmen. Our America will take a pure, can dispense with legislation, great step downward when she gives by teaching men to observe Sunday, up her calm and uplifting Sabbath when God commands him and them to keep the Sabbath. It is because the church breaks God's law, that the good old sanctity of the altar men are so generally Sabbathless.

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OLING TO THE OROSS.

crisis. Religious ceremonies and sa-

crifices were appointed, which were

understood, though perhaps partially,

as typical of a dispensation of grace

and mercy to a perishing world

serpent in the wilderness, for the bit-

ten Israelites to look upon, and be

healed from the virus of the fiery

recognized the antitype. Isaiah

services and sacrifices of the old dis-

of revelation, all others gather, and

him to improvement, and advance-

ment, and perfection—and all that is

bright and glorious in the future life.

Though the occasion of stumbling

to the Jew, over which he fell crush-

ed and ruined, and though foolishness

to the proud Greek, it was the great

power of God to salvation to every

This doctrine, so far above and be

yond the philosophy of man, and the

mystery of a sceptical world, is the

only one which the Spirit of God ap-

plies to the heart, and which moves

it to repentance. This is the unfail-

shores of time, to guide the traveler

exposed to all the perils attached to

a world yet in the hands of the wick-

the "cross, once seen, is death to

Christian brethren in the ministry,

make this theme the one prime study

—the one prominent feature—of all

houses of worship echo and re-echo

with his name. Proclaim salvation,

ness and glory. So teach it, that it

shall be lisped and sung by infant

as to be the safeguard against tempt-

ation, the solace in time of trouble,

and especially that it may be a power

in the life for good to all, and the

your mission. Pray do not be led

astray by the strange doctrines of

scholastic essays, nor by philosophi-

cal sermons; but let Christ and his

one who believed.

Such is the title of an article from GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR. missionary correspondent of the Christian Observer and Free Commonwealth, Richmond, Va., and Cincin-The Cross is the grand theme of nati, Ohio. We append the article Revelation. All the events of Proin part, as showing how an-earnest vidence, as recorded by the pen of man, looking upon the American inspiration, as seen in the rise and Church from the outside, sees this fall of kingdoms, in the raising up question, and for the testimony it bears against the legitimate fruits of and pulling down of kings, warriors, and armies, occupied the thoughts Sunday-keeping, as they are shown and inspired the hearts of believing

in South America: pers, our people are growing very mentable frequency to make a convenience of Sunday morning and Sunday night trains, to the no small Had Moses, who lifted up the brazen prejudice of the due observance of that holy day: suffer me, therefore. as though they saw more in it than from this foreign land, to add my testimony to the ruinous consequen-

and home."—Standard.

SANCTIFYING THE LORD'S DAY,

VOICE OF WARNING FROM SOUTH

AMERICA.

Here we see, as it cannot be seen at home, how the blighting curse of fire upon the false claims relative to Heaven, all the heavier for being Sunday. So confusion surrounds the spiritual rather than temporal, rests on those who use God's holy day as question of Sabbath Reform, in the if it were their own. At home men public mind, while the people, are only sowing the seed: here they church, and world, together, are reap a harvest. And if any minister sweeping rapidly on into a sort of regards it a small matter to trespass moral holidayism, which is, in essence on God's peculiar right, because it is so much more convenient (in folfiland practice, No-Sabbathism. The ing a ministerial appointment, or in church has nothing in its teachings or going or returning from church practices which can effectually check courts.) to use the Sunday train some this downward tendency. Its own part of the day, rather than start a day sooner or a day later, I would theories have opened the gates and bidask him to exchange places with me den the floods "come in." It still sneers at the seventh-day as "Jewish" and experimentally, what will be the woe-"obsolete;" nevertheless, there is a ful result when people generally shall power in the plain command of Je- have learned to imitate and improve hovah, which it fears. It does not upon his evil example.

of the Sabbath pressed upon its atshould have hearers enough, and stroke of divine justice, in vindicatention. It closes its doors against without doubt my work would be tion of a broken law and an insulted a candid discussion of the whole fruitful enough. But such is far Sabbath question. It is intolerant from being the case. The native population do not at all regard its and afraid. It says, "Let us alone; coming, except that the after part of and the cup of divine wrath, mixed what have we to do with thee? the day, by conventional usage, is with all the bitter ingredients which Don't agitate questions of difference; the set time for social visiting, dinyou will disturb things, and destroy ner parties, dances, and other worldly amusements; so that not even the the harmony (?) which now exists." change of "every day clothes".comthe light. Begone all harmony that who form a large portion of the will not stand the test of full inves- foreign population, of course do not keep the day; but, as if to put "Christians" to the blush, though Such silence and evasion, such in- they have no public worship, nor place of worship, many of them close

> day. The Germans, who do not sanctify the Lord's day at home, help forward, as might be expected, the cause of Sabbath desecration. The few continent are in the same condemnation at home and abroad. Under these circumstances, the English Scotch, North Americans, (some of them communicants at home.) run evil race. On every hand, men of ill creeds, and of none, take God's aw on this subject into their own hands, casting off his fear, and as it ing light-house, set up on the rocky were bidding him to mind his own

their places of business every Satur-

surely do, to their sorrow. Whatever the other sins of this eople, and whatever be the other ed one. It is safe to travel by the bstacles to the cause of the Gospel light of the cross. Keep that in view, here, there can be no doubt that. more than all combined, this keeps men from the house of God, and stands as a mountain obstacle (insu- every sin." No enemy shall overperable by any human might) to the come you; for the Crucified said, in rogress of the truth. Men neither his last struggles with the powers of leirse to forsake their sins, nor to darkness, "I saw satan fall as lighthave them brought to light; and so their influence goes out steadily against the weekly preaching of God's word; which, with every returning | cleave to the Crucified One. Sabbath, though attended by few, brings this their sin to remembrance We have as neat and as comfortable a chapel, and conveniently located, as could be desired; our services are | your sermons. Hold up Jesus as the

as well appointed as they are at home; light and life of the world. Let your our music is as appropriate and attractive; and I find that I can preach in Spanish near about as well as in English. I hardly need add that, in through faith in Him, in all its fullthe face of this public sentiment, which both natives and foreigners agree in upholding, our religious assemblies are very small, but business and pleasure, rather than disinclina- householp word—that it shall be so tion, are the reasons generally alleg- so impressed upon the youthful heart ed for non-attendance. The silent influence of this depraved religious sentiment, (if indeed it be always silent.) not only tends to keep foreigners from regular attendance on divine worship, but operates as a powerful salvation of many. Let nothing hin-

population, who, true to human naligion" which does not command the regard of foreigners themselves. this speculative age. Do not yield That man's interest in the cause of to anything which will entice men the Gospel must needs be very de- away from the simple faith of the cided, who heartily and steadily casts in his lot with it, when held in public disesteem, and regarded as a failing enterprise.

This is our chief discouragement. and you see its magnitude; but with cross stand out so conspicuously that I have always at that sacred spot, and let the love

fourth commandment, and corrupt the dying sufferer pray, "Father, that public sentiment which, when forgive them." Think of his marvelous invitation, "Come unto me, all ye that are weary and heavy laden, and I will give you rest."

"In the cross of Christ I glory,
Towering o'er the wrecks of time;
All the light of sacred story
Gathers round its head sublime." GEO. R. WHEELER.

ERIE AND NIAGARA COUNTIES, N. Y. CLARENCE, N. Y., Nov. 26th, 1869.

Thinking a few lines from this secpen to you the following:

I am spending a few weeks, under the direction of the Executive Board of the Western Association, with the scattered Sabbath keeping families in Erie and Niagara Counties, N. Y., preaching the Word as opportunity and circumstances permit. The brethren here reside mainly in Darien, Alden, Clarence, and the Rapids, but are quite scattered. There are but few families wholly Sabbathkeepers; yet such are stanch and true. Some families, in part, keep the Sabbath, and others have left it men as forerunners of some great

altogether. Isolation, marriage, and love of the world," have led some to ignore the fourth commandment of God, and follow the practices and traditions of men. Bro. A. H. Lewis was here a year ago on a lecturing tour, and stirred up the people in the way of remembrance of God's negobservers of the "Christian Sabbath." so called. Some of our brethren serpents, lived to see Jesus lifted up think that if Bro. Lewis could have labored here several months, he on the cross, he would at once have might have built up one or two would have seen what he expected churches of Sabbath-keepers out of when he wrote of One who was to the Sunday ranks. Some two or bear our sorrows, who was to be three were honest enough to follow stricken for our offenses, and in the their conviction, keep the Sabbath, awful travail of his soul, under the and obey God rather than men. The pressure of divine wrath, and the churches planted here through the weight of human guilt and misery, efforts of our good brother N. V. cried out, "My God, why hast thou Hull, are nearly if not entirely brokforsaken me?" Indeed, we may supen up. Most of the members moved pose that all the prophets and good to the West and other localities. men who had to do with the various What few are left, still hold an interest in the meeting-house at Clarence, pensation would at once have realized their fulfillment in the life, sufferings, and death of Jesus Christ. The work of the cross has been accomplished. Jesus has borne it, with all its disgrace and inexpressible anguish. The and isolated ones within this Asso. without note o comment. God by a rebellious race, has fallen

ciation. Most of our leading brethupon the soul of the Divine Man, sin deserved, was drank to its last dregs. Around this master theme from it flows all that is hopeful to a fallen race—all that raises man from condemnation-all that infuses spiritual life into his soul-all that raises oats with the flail. The country and

health and a ripe old age. Erie and Niagara are very fertile counties, mostly level, composed of ime-stone soil and rich bottom lands sloping northward to Lake Ontario. It is as great a grain and fruit raising section as can be found in the Empire State. It must, also, be very olensant here under favorable circumstances; but the weather has been, and is, so unpleasant, and the travelng so bad, that we can not now apand no error will corrupt you; for ning from heaven." Cling, then, to the cross. As with a dying grasp,

> han bitter distillation. Yours in Christ, O. U. WHITFORD.

JACKSON CENTER, OHIO. The past year, as far as I can udge, has been one of prosperity in voices—that it shall become the

rains, is rather short. Our people are trying to maintain is sold out of our hands, we are the possibility of paying their honest weakened; so we have sold none dues? Another temptation to which Dea. J. H. Babcock has bought one, this dishonest speculation exposes and a good one, adjoining the Cen- men, is forgery. Hoping (although ter, once owned by our people. This he holds for any Sabbath-keeper | that something will turn up before who will come and join us in the the day of payment comes. they good wook. He made a great sacri- forge the name of a friend, and thus gospel. Court not the various isms fice to obtain it. It may be justly of the day, nor becloud the truth by said that he loveth our Zion.

Our school is prospering finely, taught this winter by Bro. Augustus We have just held a Sabbath-

school celebration, which has given universal satisfaction. People came. notwithstanding the mud, from some ten miles away. The hour was announced for 7 o'clock; but at half past six the house was literally cramwe commenced our exercises. I give the order:

Song—Tried and True.
Prayer by....
Essay—Life's Mission.
Oration—Youth...
Song—Waiting by the River.

Prayer by Dea. J. H. Babcock.
Song—Good Night.
Benediction.

There is a general feeling, that this celebration was one of real benefit to the surrounding community: first, because it was strictly of a religious nature; second, it brought out la- under the inspiration of the solemn tent talent, that shope forth with good | feelings imparted in the devout sereffect; third, its generally elevating vice of addressing the throne of effect upon surrounding community. It was the first of the kind in the country. We all hope it will not be tion may be of some interest to you the last. The truth is, there was noand the readers of the RECORDER, I | thing silly said during the evening, each piece showing thought and refinement. The anging was excellent; conducted by Bro. Enos Babcock. Our prayer is, that the Sabbath-schools may grow in interest and importance, and for this we are

Died, in Cussewago, Crawford Co.,

Pa., Oct. 15th, 1869, of apoplexy,

alone. But he continued to strive

against the Spirit until he was nine-

fully wrought upon, and was finally

enabled to see himself a great sin-

ner, and fled to Christ for refuge,

where he soon found peace and par-

don, professed religion, was baptized,

and united with the First-day Bap-

tist church in Cussewago, (called Car-

mal,) where he continued but a few

months; for when God changed his

heart, the blessed Bible became his

constant study, and he soon discov-

ered that he was disobeying God by

neglecting to keep his holy Sabbath.

This became to him a trying ques-

brethren in church relation opposed

him; and the Bible condemned him;

for read it as he would, it still sounded

in his ear, "Remember the Sabbath

willing heart soon found deliverance.

He opened a correspondence with

the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary

Society, asking for help. The re-

Elder John Green to labor in the vi-

cinity of Hayfield and Cussewago

for three months. Bro. Cole entered

heartily into the work with Bro.

Green, and the Lord greatly blessed

their labors, turning many from serv-

ing satan to serving God. At the end

of the three months, the church of

Hayfield was constituted, which some

time after called Bro. Cole to labor

for them as their minister. He ac-

cepted their call, and labored for

them acceptably, until Elder T. B.

Brown turned to keep the Sabbath.

when the church employed him as

pastor. But Brother Cole was al-

ways at hand, ready to second any

movement for the advancement of

cate the cause of his Master. He re-

mained a member of the Havfield

A letter from West Milton, Wis onsin, dated Nov. 29th, says: "We have had a severe snow storm, which his given as good sleighing for two weeks past; but the snow is now paiting away under the Spirit of God began to strive

determined to labor. H. HULL.

Our Quarterly Meeting in Chrishis might; and, as I have often tiana came off at the appointed time. was well atterded, and proved a very interesting season." the Spirit because he could not be

THE CHRISTIAN LAW OF DIVORCE The frequency of divorces from the marriage delation is truly alarming. Whether these are, or are not, lected and despised Sabbath; and the sunderings of what God has quite a stir, too, he made among the joined together, they are of what man has joinel; and if civil government and regulation are the ordainments of God then divorce is putting asunder what God has joined together. And a question may arise, whether the dvil magistrate has the right of annuling the marriage contract, which he had legalized as "the minister of dod," except on the only ground provided by the divine statute, which teads thus: "Whosoever shall; putaway his wife, except it be for forniation, and shall marry another, committeth adultery; and | tion; his parents opposed him; his whose married her which is put away, doth commitadultery." "Whosoever shall pt away his wife, savand also at the Rapids. They do ing for the buse of fornication, not enjoy religious services on the causeth her tdcommit adultery; and day to keep it holy." "But how," said Sabbath, only as our ministers and whosoever shall marry her that is he, "could I leave my brethren, whom are gratefully received, and efforts Matt. 5: 32 and 19:9.) There is informed me that if I kept the se- minister. are now being put forth to more per- the Christian law of divorce, to manently look after such scattered which evidently we are bound, taken instead of the first, they would ex-

But is not the church equally imren here are quite advanced in years. plicated in the matter of divorce We find two nearly eighty-five years | with the civil law? Are divorced old, two nearly eighty, and several persons, who se members of churchbetween seventy and seventy-five es, called sevence for that act: on Him who was able to lead him years of age. We were struck with or are several persons who re- through deep waters, and plant his he has found it necessary to call in how remarkably well these hold their marry, or the wine minery di- feet firmly on the rock of eternal ages. the aid of steam and water to meet strength and faculties with their vorced persons someod to acweight of years." One of them, I count for marries contrary to found the yoke to be easy. His heart believe nearly seventy-five, chopped, the law of Cart ? Somes the minlast winter, fifty cords of wood, and istry itself clear if this; for it allows At that time there was a small church threshed four hundred bushels of those who, according to the divine teaching, in its ltter at least, are liv- to which brother Cole offered himing in violation f this law of Christ. | self, and where he was accepted with climate must be highly conducive to to officiate at its altars. Is it not | hearty welcome. Bro. Cole continued time that the Chistian law of divorce | to walk with the church until trouble

was better undertood and enforced. came into the church, and it finally in both church and state? "THINK "I TO MYSELF."

CHRISTIAL HONESTY. The present tine presents strong temptations to business men. The greed of avarice, the aspirations of ambition, the love of gain, the desire for riches, the rage for speculapreciate the sunny days and beauti- tion, all combine thaubject the man al scenery which might gladden one of burness to temptations difficult to in a better season of the year. This with and. The abstolic injunction s, indeed, a good heritage, and the "Owe no man any thing," is most majority of our brethren here have recklessly disregarded. For, admitbeen highly prospered in possessing | ting the command loes not positive-"their acres." This is also a good ly forbid the idea, of practice, of debt field for missionary labor, and we and credit, it does brid all such exhope our brethren in this section will tension of credit and debt as can not take courage and hold on until they be complied with according to the shall realize better days. We have terms agreed upon; for no one can thus far been able to visit twenty be justified in incurring a debt of families, and preach five times. The which there was not, at the time of change of labor we find good for our making it, the possibility and probahealth. The missionery life has some | bility of meeting it. | And yet, there unpleasant features, yet there is a are many even professing Christians, great deal more of sweet extract in it who are incurring lebts merely for speculation, which every honorable, upright, honest business man, would pronounce utterly reckless, outside of all proper business relations, acts of downright fraud and dishonesty. In this race of suconstinut, men are driven to practice disrepresentation, this country, although the price of deceit, for choose in order to maintain small grains seems low. Our wheat an appearance of solvency, when crop was a good one; oats and flax they are ruinously insolvent, unable good; corn, owing to the heavy early to pay scarcely a moiety of their indebtedness. Have Christians a right thus to speculate—thus to defraud their hold upon the soil. If a farm thus to involve themselves, beyond

principal means, with the blessing of God, in gathering that church. He became one of its members and laborers, never leaving his seat at church vacant, unless providentially detained, although the church never employed him as their minister or pastor. Brother Cole had a strong desire for the prosperity of the church, and for that he laborhouse. Some time in July last, he without any reasonable expectation) to be able to walk around his room, until Oct. 13th, the day of our State expose him to be stripped of his property, in a way compared with which highway robbery sinks into taken to the election house, by his insignificance. So common is this son-in-law, cast his vote for Governspirit of speculation, or, rather, species of gambling and robbery, that churches shrink from investigation, and religion becomes a cloak

INCIDENT IN A JURY ROOM.—In Philadelphia, the other day, after the med, and many were standing; so jury in the case of Edward Smith, charged with the murder of John Hughes, had retired to deliberate on a verdict, an incident occurred that is unusual. In the case of Professor Webster, charged with the murder of Dr. Parkman, the same incident ...Calvin Davis. took place, but we do not recollect of Christian, an affectionate husband having heard of any other case.

for all such criminals. HONESTUS.

duty they had to perform, and he. counsellor, the family the loss of a therefore, suggested that the aid of dear husband and father, the neighborhood a kind and obliging neighguide them in their deliberations. ber. In conclusion, I would sav. This was cheerfully acceded to. and the twelve men kneeled, and the "Blessed are the dead who die in voung juryman delivered an earnest the Lord, for they rest from their lainvoking the grace of the bors, and their works do follow neavenly Father upon their important deliberations. The consideration of the case was then proceeded with

MILTON AND WEST MILTON. In the Janesville Gazette of Dec 1st, we find the following notice of Milton and West Milton, from which readers of the Recorder may

Morris Cole, in the 77th year of his Brother Cole was born in the having located there as early as 1838 State of New Jersey, in the year of our Lord 1792. At the age of ten ber of families entertaining his reli years his parents moved to Crawford Co., Pa., then a wilderness, taking with them the subject of this notice, who continued to work for his parents until he was twenty-one years of age; consequently his chance for an education was very limited: for which he mourned as long as he lived. At the age of sixteen years, with him, which he resisted with all heard him say when relating his 650, and the growth of the place is Christian experience, he felt mad at steady, though not rapid. let alone. But the Master had work for him to do, and would not let him

> During the past year the school district composed of the village of Milton, has erected a handsome brick school house, situated on the public square, at a cost of \$8,000. It is not quite completed, but will ready for occupancy in about two weeks. It is calculated to seat about 200 children. The contract for the Messrs. Nowlan & Green, of Janesville. The mason work was done by

Three denominations have houses of worship—the Congregationalists.

venth day of the week for a Sabbath pel me, and turn me out into the world. To me that was overwhelming, and what to do I could not tell." also Mr. A. C. Stannard commenced But God had begun a work of grace the manufacture of his washing main his heart, and he cast the burden He finally took 'up the cross,' and it, and is now manufacturing them at Mercantile business is represented

was filled with sweet peace and joy. of Seventh-day Baptists called Shiloh. was disorganized. Here brother Cole was in trouble again; but a

Mr. J. C. Plumb. The former gentleman is largely interested in the with other things in his line, and is propagating to a liberal extent all adapted to this climate. Among room for speculation, personal litigation, and sparring. these the famous ".Tanesville" is re-

ceiving no little attention. New York Art Gallery. Joe and family were natural as life." excellent hands, being run by Mr. Walter G. Hamilton, a thoroughly honest and genial gentleman, who has a book and stationary store in connection with the office. The more men of his stamp a community has. the better off it is, every time.

WEST MILTON. tirely since the completion of the Redeemer's kingdom, often traveling many miles on foot to advochurch until the organizing of the church of Cussewago, being the one of the first settlers, built the run by a man named Matthews. This afterwards passed into the hands of up from this small beginning one of

....S. H. Babcock. said it was a very serious and solemn the loss of a Christian father and of this city, who is at present buying

who had shown a desire for the gen-

Milton is one of the oldest villages n this country, Uncle Joe Goodrich and called around him quite a numgious principles. It were superfluous to speak to a Rock county man of the beauty and fertility of the dountry which it lies in the midst of. There is nothing better in the West. If the hopes of the founder of the village were in any manner disappointed as to its growth, he had the a very pretty town, occupied by a sive of a large number of students in the college, is set down by good

citizens may well be proud, is Milton College. It has a growing importance in the educational appliances of the State, and under its present admirable management, it is attaining teen years old, when he was power- a position of which any village of the West might well be proud. The attendance the past term has been, we understand, 270, and each year witnesses a sensible increase in the number of students.

by Rogers & Hutchinson. This improvement was one greatly needed. and the enterprise of the people in erecting so fine a structure is most

chines, which are obtaining a great reputation as labor savers. In fact, the demand for them is so great that

an nearly every department, most es- of insanity. tablishments keeping a mixed assortment of goods. But little grain is bought and shipped from that point out there is quite a large business i live stock, and many a car load goes forward to Milwaukee from there. Two nurseries of considerable imortance have their location in Mil

collection of life size pictures of the Goodrich family, executed by the

West Milton, or Milton Junction as it is more familiarly known, is a 500 inhabitants are now claimed for pided vitality. Ten years ago, the its leading features: village plot was a cultivated field, the first settler being Dr. Badger. About

the most commodious and best railworth probably not less than \$25.-The village is laid out with wide streets, and already boasts of consided until disease confined him to his erable plank side walk. There are some pretentious stores, among which is one erected the past season, had a partial shock of palsy, paralyz- by Mr. W. T. Morgan, which is deing his right side; but by good care cidedly the handsomest in the town. and nursing, he recovered so far as It is but seven years since Mr. R. J. Albion street, and the first store in Merchant's Row. Now houses have election. He was very anxious to go multiplied greatly, and stores of vaand cast his last vote, for he felt con- rious kinds do a nice business. Mr. fident it would be his last. He was Greenman has a lumber yard, from

There is already a neat Methodist \$50,000,000, payable on and after church building, and a Seventh-day Baptist society has been organized and propose to build at an early day. Elder Moore preaches to the Metho-dieta and Pow Market Scillage Coard and Seventh-day also payable in gold; said bonds are not to be issued at less than par in lawfel manual parts. Treasury by the persons responsible five pears, bearing not more than 6 for them, or by voluntary contributions of the associates of the unformation of the seventh parts. lence forever, (that is, in this life,) although he lingered in an unconscious state till the 15th of October, when his spirit took its heavenward flight. dists, and Rev. Mr. Stillman Coon lawful money. An accurate account is to be kept of the notes redeemed, to join the throng triumphant. Bro. Cole was unimpeacbable, a faithful

The limits of the village, embraced in an area of a mile square, have recently been increased by an addition matters assume new importance, and

platted by Mr. Abel G. Burdick, one occupy more than usual space in the of the oldest residents of the place. daily papers. From the letters of It will therefore be seen that the men who have helped to make the town thus far, have faith in its growth and ion, that while there were many men

eral welfare of the place none had put their shoulder to the wheel more cheerfully than Mr. Isaac Morgan. dred bills and resolutions seeking The Morgans are all genial men, as Congressional aid for such enterwe have reason to know. It may truly be said of both Miltons, that they are a credit to Rock county. No higher encomium need

MR. COTTRELL TO MR. WARDNER. ELD. N. WARDNER:

be paid to any place.

Dear Brother.—I am not fond litigation; and in noticing your sermon. I did not intend a personal attack, but merely to state to the readers of the RECORDER, that we, Seventh-day Adventists, do not hold the satisfaction of living to see it become view which you gave as that of "our Advent brethren." And we do not. It is one thing to state a man's views as he states them, and quite another to put upon his views our own construction of them. For instance: Should one assert that in man's formation nothing was added to the man formed of dust but the were entirely on manuscript, and the breath of life, and that the result was he became a living soul, it is easy for the undiscriminating and prejudiced, who will have it that a to the order of the payee, without soul was breathed into him, to report | any other inclosure. There were that he affirmed "that the soul was nothing but the breath." Who "Eld. Buxton and his wife" are, I know not; but I could charitably hope that they are not silly enough to

make such a declaration.

Bro. Loughborough, in your last, is not a word of it his. To elicit truth on the question, he quotes several authors, of course not endorsing rection of this house was let to every word that they severally say; and you have taken part of a paragraph from Bible vs. Tradition, and part of one from Greenfield's Lexicon, and given the whole as one sen-Methodists, and Seventh-day Bap- tion of pneuma and ruah, which you There has already been received for missionaries visit them. Such visits divorced, comteth adultery." (See I had just learned to love; for they ists—each of which has its capable omit. "It means," he says, "wind, interest on these bonds \$704,304 in air, breath, and a something, or principle, contained in them, which imdick & Co. and John Lasher have parts and sustains life." It is Green- funds above named. If the same each a wagon shop, from which ex- field that, after defining it "wind, cellent work is turned out. Here air in motion, a breathing, breath, respiration," adds, "spirit, i. e., the mixed, and then presented the chow- | years. der as a single sentence from Loughborough. I have not arraigned you on a charge of wilfully misrepresenting our views. I am now willing to dismiss you entirely, on the ground

> If you wish a discussion from the Scriptures of any one point of difference between us. I am willing to engage in it, candidly, and in the fear of God, and have as many papers publish it as will. I do not control. our paper. It is a small sheet, crowded full almost exclusively of Bible themes, elucidated from the Bible itculture of the grape, in connection self. I could not ask its editor to crowd out his valuable thoughts, supported by Scripture proofs, to make

I am obliged to the editor of the We had the pleasure of seeing a RECORDER for his indulgence, and with the request that he will publish an article I recently sent him, bearing on this subject, I will, with your per-The post office at Milton is in most | mission, take my leave of this sort | Yours for the Bible,

SPECIE PAYMENTS.

Among the financial measures which will be brought before Congress soon after assembling, is "a ed during the fiscal year, 10; whole bill to provide for the gradual resmart village, about a mile west of sumption of specie payments." It is whole number of banks having secuthe old town, and has sprung up en- now before the Committee on Bank- rities in the custody of this office for ing and Currency, and is said to their circulating notes, and that have meet the approbation of many mem-

, and it still manifests signs of de- bers of Congress. The following are It provides that after a certain date drawn, having no circulation, 12 United States notes now outstanding the time the Northwestern Road was | shall, when received at the Treasury, finished to that place, Mr. McAdams, be destroyed, and in lieu thereof new notes payable in coin and on demand | held. 1: withdrawn and money to within one year after date shall be redeem circulation deposited prior to issued. National bank notes receiv- June 30, 1868, 3; withdrawn and ed by the Treasury and not paid out money to redeem circulation deposit-W. T. & T. Morgan, who have built to persons willing to receive them, shall be redeemed by the banks in legal-tenders, which are in their turn | ginning, 1,692. road hotels on the line, which is to be destroyed and new coin notes substituted. The whole amount of these are not to exceed the present issue of Treasury notes, exclusive of fractional currency. The new notes are to be a legal tender for redemption of national bank notes, and for other purposes, except "by the United States in payment of other such

> lebt where such interest is now or hereafter may be payable according to law in coin, and also, except before maturity, in payment to the United States for duties on imports."

notes as have already matured, or in

payment of the interest on the public

J. C. Rogers, officiate for the Bap-issued, reissued, and destroyed. After the passage of the bill, no gold

WASHINGTON MATTERS

Congress assembled on Monday Dec. 6th. Of course Washington Washington correspondents, it appears that bills for the construction of railroads and canals in different parts of the country are likely to occupy much of the time of Congress during its present session. There are now pending more than one hun-

The Message of the President will not probably reach the public until it has been put in type after being read to Congress. But some of the Reports of public officers, either entire or in abstract, have already found their way into the papers. The Report of United States Treas. urer Spinner has in it many interesting and encouraging facts. We clip a few paragraphs:

ROUTINE BUSINESS.

There were received during the iscal year ending with June, through the mails, 102,978 official letters. Of this number 28,518 contained money. There were received by express in and in the Cash Division 3.558 money packages. There were sent ho remainder were partially written and in part printed. Many of these conwere mailed 25,752 drafts, payable sent by express 21,012 money pack-

PURCHASES FOR THE SINKING FUND.

Between the 11th of May and the days excluded 169 executive days During this time there were paid for Your professed quotation from account of the Sinking Fund and for the fund held subject to the order o will be seen that these payments exceed half a million dollars for every working day, or over \$3,000,000 in every week for six months. The Treasurer now holds in trust for the Secretary of the Treasury, on account of the two funds named, \$75,478,800 tence from Bro. L. (Hope of the Gos- in United States six per cent. stocks. pel, p. 49.) I have spoken disparag- held will net an income to the Treas-The dividends on these stocks so ingly of Bible vs. Tradition. In jus- urv and for the reduction of the pubtice to its author, I will give his defini- lie debt of \$4,528,728 per annua. rate of nurchase is hereafter main tained, and the accruing interest invested semi-annually in like bonds. the whole National Debt will thus human soul." You got them badly be paid off in less than thirteen

THE PUBLIC DERT. The following is a recapitulation of all kinds of Government paper

was ever, in any way, used as a circulating medium, and that remained outstanding and unpaid, on the 30th of June, 1869: Seven and three-tenths notes, Six per cent. coupon compound interest notes,....
Gold certificates,....
Three per cent. certificates,... 3.062.930 00 3,250 00 220,280 00 One-year five per cent. notes, 42,500 00 4,592,587 90 3,519,699 70

123,940,740 13 187,913 44 475,679,033 57 paper money outstanding...
Total amount of issue during
the fiscal year..... redemption and destructies within the year amount

NATIONAL BANKS.

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SAFETY IN TRANSACTING TREASURY

In the concluding paragraph of his report, the Treasurer says: "It s certainly in no spirit of vain boasting that the fact is stated, that in the eight years and more that the Treasury of the United States has been in my charge, during which time money transactions were had that foot on the books of the office at a sum exceeding \$44,000,000,000 (an amount of money so great that the ordinary human mind can scarce comprehend it,) and notwithstanding the fact that Said notes, if received or redeemed at | vast amounts of money have been which he sells yearly about a million the Treasury, may be reissued in new and are every day handled by hunnotes to the same amount, under the | dreds of persons in this office; yet, Messrs. J. C. Rogers & Co. have same regulations, except after the not one cent has, up to this time, or Geary, returned home cheerful, in operation a planing mill, and also payment of specie has actually combeen lost to the people of the United feeling that he had done his duty. a feed mill, both driven by steam, menced, when the Secretary of the States on account of the management Being a true patriot, and an earnest which are doing a good business, and Treasury may reissue for periods of of the Treasury, or on account of the lover of the union, he was always are a great convenience to the sur- less than a year, but not less than employees in this office. If this is three months. He may also issue mere luck, then certainly I have been ready to sustain it Having reached It is in contemplation by the dis
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The may also issue mere luck, then certainly I nave been new notes, in lieu of notes that have the luckiest of men. Losses, it is new notes, in lieu of notes that have the luckiest of men. his home about 6 o'clock, he was trict in which the village is situated, been redeemed, and in payment true, have occurred, but thus far to build a fine school house next therefor may at discretion issue they have been so small that they plexy; his tongue was locked in si- year, to cost from \$3,000 to \$5,000. bonds to an amount not exceeding have always been made good to the Treasury by the persons responsible

> ROMANCE IN MISSIONARY LIFE-Two or three years ago, says the New York Commercial, a wealthy

Ohristianity. Not long wrote to a German go acquaintance. The gent sick, his daughter, a lad hurch, acted as an aman replied for him. This lea espondence between Esteem ripened into lographs were exchanged sionary made an offer and heart. His proposit cepted, and he is now home to fulfill the engage lady possesses some \$10 own right. She will soon husband to his field of will grant the larger por money to the work to w is heresfter to be cheerfu ARTIOLES OF FA A pill is not a pill, if over; it is a piece of gi A rum shop is not a it is an apothecary's at

abors but most of his

Ardent spirits purch spectable places never in Danoing is righteous formed by a righteous

man. David danced. A man or woman is r belongs to a Christian ch Dancing is wicked by people of the world. People of the world To dance a little ignor so wicked as to dance

scientifically, intelligently Dancing is not wicke t is only wholesome ex RICHARDSON-M'FARL

Mr. Albert D. Rich was shot by Mr. Danie while standing in the New York Tribune, die House, on Thursday 2d. For several day was evident he could from his wounds. O was married to the f McFarland, the cereme formed by Rev. Drs. B ingham, and Field. T tlemen officiated at his remains were removed the place of his form Franklin, Mass. His years, and he leaves A post mortem examin outset. The ball had p both walls of the stomac the liver, and had also destroyed one of the

This Richardson-Mo will very likely lead to cussions concerning th only of the parties dir ed, but of those who tunate victim of ass few brief extracts will the tendency of put and put the unsuspe-

From the New York I But because McFarl parently begin to thir ardson a saint. Ther why any one should s Richardson. It is it he interfered betwee and his wife: that he McFarland from her that he brought abo between McFarland with the avowed pur the woman himself. in such a disgusting is not to be held up a tyr because the perso he has disturbed sh while we condemn th ought also to conde To do differently, to into real life the may talism with which B heads of eilly youth

Eugene Aram. McFarland had no executioner of his and no one should let such sympathy such parade be mad riage of two people the proprieties of so rights as these two to be, and the revolu be the common arbi From the N. Y. Comp

Not satisfied with

a martyr's crown fo let; not satisfied Reverends and Div the seal of minister the growing loosen apologist and defe son. "If," declare "it was a sin for a noble woman stru for herself and he such painful circum to marry her when to do so, then to t Richardson a sinne Mrs. McFarland charged upon he

partner the offense of the law, justifies the most that she seert is unkindne support hers. Ye him, and sought a ardson publicly of own signature, the understood between that whenever she free, she should And this, we are dependent, was the dependent, was the high-toned, hone is generous mit with perfect properties of the principal affair, we withhold will be determine the determine the determine the fariand.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Although the proposed tunnel un-

der the Severn River will be only

three-quarters of a mile long, its con-

struction will shorten the railway

distance from London to the South

Wales district by almost eighteen

miles, will save half an hour on every

express train, three-quarters of an

hour on ordinary trains, and will re-

duce the cost of bringing coal to

London by more than a shilling a

lessage of the President will ably reach the public until en put in type after being Congress. But some of the of public officers, either enin abstract, have already heir way into the papers. jort of United States, Treasinner has in it many inand encouraging facts. a few paragraphs:

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STANCE IN MISSIONARY LIFE of or three years ago, says the York Commercial, a wealthy labors but most of his wealth to the a sham. Husbands and wives will work of converting the natives to separate on the slightest provocation. Christianity. Not long since, he and single men of easy virtue will Trote to a German gentleman in become recognized as the honorable NewYork with whom he had a slight | champions of unhappy wives against

Church. When the late heretical after a long and careful trial with the

will grant the larger portion of her | Salt Lake City to different parts of | Works, in Dover, N. H., of one hunthe world, as missionaries, more than | dred horse power, has lately been one hundred Mormon preachers and doing the entire work of that large elders, among whom were a considerestablishment, the large three hunerable number of those who were dred horse power engines having suspected of sympathy with the he- broken down under the load. It is retical movement. Speaking of Mor- said to be the most work, for the camon missions, the N. Y. Tribune of pacity of the engine, ever achieved, Dec. 4th says: . "The missionary system of the make of engine could do it under

> gentleman -- whether he be maried to one woman or to twenty-on ty. If he will favor us with his name, a 'mission' to any part of the world, to be signed to his communication, for any length of time. These misprophet who sends them forth. If is important that a newspaper artisionaries get no pay from the Utah rich, they may use their own means; cle dealing largely in what purport but if poor, they are required to go to be facts, should be signed by the without scrip or purse, working writer, so that if the "facts" are wherever they go, preaching when- called in question, it may be known ing to their own earnings or to the who is responsible for them. Beever they find opportunity, and trustcontributions of their hearers for sides, people who themselves never means to take them from one place do any thing worthy of criticism, not to another. These missionaries are unfrequently get great credit for critsent to far distant parts of the world to Wales and Denmark, to Quebec and how can they be awarded the and Calcutta; and the success of Mormonism is due almost wholly to honor due them, unless it is known their efforts. None of the men who they are? whom Young sends on a 'mission' ever refuse. They forsake their business and family, leave their farms, workshops, counting-rooms, and harems, and traverse the world with

A post mortem examination showed THE investigation into the affairs that his wound was mortal from the of the Methodist Book Concern, which has been going on of late in outset. The ball had passed through New York, resulted in no great deboth walls of the stomach and through velopments, as appears from the folthe liver, and had also almost entirely

> "The Committee who have inveslast exhibit of the agents is a true and reliable statement of the financial responsibility and solvency of the Book Concern at New York: that though the agents have bought paper and other material for the printing department mainly through the paper dealers or middle-men, yet it does not appear, by any facts before the Committee, that the Concern has suffered any serious loss by such mode of making purchases; that the investigation of the affairs and business of the bindery has satisfied the committee that there has been great mismanagement in this department, and that serious losses have occurred therein; that the general manage-Concern, in all matters involving its credit or integrity, is such as to meet

gation at Alfred-so we conclude from an article in the Wellsville following points:

1. The E. R. R. time of its appearance. Simple local time will be

2. The time of duration.

explosion.

5. The size of the meteor.

6. Did it present a round disc? 7. The color of its light. 8. Compare the intensity of the light with the light of the moon or any other standard.

AWARDS BY THE AMERICAN INSTI-TUTE.-The Managers of the late Fair of the American Institute awarded the first premium for ento do so, then to that extent is Mr. with the Corliss cut-off. This engine is specially commended, for the following reasons. The mechanism for partner the offense which, in the eye the movement of the valves is outof the law, justifies legal separation, side the steam-chest, and any dethe most that she has pretended to rangement can at once be detected assert is unkindness and inability to The valves are moved by a single ecsupport her. Yet she abandoned centric, and no complicated gearing him, and sought a divorce, and Rich- is used, while the exhaust-valve is free, she should become my wife." ed in the levers which move the And this, we are assured by the In- valves. The valves adjust themdependent, was the course which a selves to their seats as they become

with perfect propriety!

Concerning the guilt or innocence of the principals in this unhappy affair, we withhold judgment. They will be determined by the trial of McFarland. But in the name of morality and common decommon with the state of the trial of the many of them can be adjusted independent of the other. The engine can also be run by hand, backward or forward, at the will of the engineer. The Managers also awarded

A TRIUMPH FOR WESTERLY.—It the great wealth of this country lies buried in these mines. He found may be considered a triumph for many thousand acres of barley, wheat, Westerly, that at the late great Exrye and corn, growing wild. hibition of the American Institute in

"CLEAR GRIT" was the subject of first premium to the Babcock & Wilrecent lecture in Brooklyn, by Rev. BRIGHAM Young is a general as cox Steam Engine, for the most per-Robert Collyer, of Chicago. The well as the leader of the Mormon fect automatic expansion valve gear, following is from a report of the lec-The first thing in clear grit is

> self, and make obstacles the avenues to success. The lecturer did not know a prominent man in Chicago prominent man in history was a poor man's son, the son of a carpenter. Forgetfulness is another attribute. And so, also, is enthusiasm. These three-austerity, forgetfulness, and tridge. enthusiasm-are the great virtues which our countrymen must acquire nd they alone make up Clear Grit. AMERICAN COMMERCE.—The De-

and it is safe to say, that no other cline of American Commerce, and the causes thereof, have occupied the attention of the New York Chamber of Commerce for several recent sessions. On Thursday of last week, after a long and interesting report an expense of \$60,603. by Mr. Low, from the majority of a pecial committee on the subject, a witnessed the gray petrologia consolution was offered, as the sub- flagration at Borde he, recently but stance of the committee's opinions, gests a new mode of am por defense: that foreign-built steamers ought to "In case a hostile flat should bom be imported free of duty, and privi- bard a port, all that would be necesleged to carry the Amercan flag un- sary would be to pour several hunder American owners, except in coast- | dred barrels of petroleur, on the wawise trade; that iron plate and oth- ter, at ebb tide, and light it. Woodet materials used in building vessels en ships would be burned, while on ought to come in free of duty; that iron ships the crews would be roastample subsidies should be granted to ed." steamers built in American yards, and certain drawbacks on ship stores 30th, says: The steamships Ontario should be allowed.

THE Young Men's Christian Assoicising what others do, or try to do; ciation of New York dedicated their new building, at the corner of Fourth avenue and Twenty-third-st. on Thursday evening, Dec. 2d. Every The original cost of both steamers inch of space in the large and elegant hall was filled to overflowing with intelligent and enthusiastic auditors, and on the platform was ranged a galaxy of the worth and eminence of the city, State, and nation, including Vice-President Colfax, Gov. Hoffman, Gen. Howard, Gen. Casey, Dr. John Hall, Dr. J. P. Thompson, William E. Dodge, Jr., George H. Stuart, Cyrus W. Field, and many other distinguished representatives of the pulpit, and indeed of all the \$2,245 86 great branches of modern civilized

> THE WORK OF CONGRESS IS MAD-\$2,245.86 of the daily papers, as follows: Finance, embracing revenue, cur- ministers, including supplies; 174

take the first place. Reconstruction 64,833 volumes in the hiraries. will have an early hearing. Our Indian affairs will claim grave attention; Hoag's Lake, on Thanksgiving day, Book Concern, have concluded their the Israelites is western Russia, er importance of our relations with The boy that went is our deliberate judgment that the verely from faming. The Jewish paproject, and say the cause in view will be energetically pressed; and may be best served by sending them | the new census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged them all a to the census must be provided for | dragged the the means to exist until the ensuing at once. And behind all these respring, when they will be able to take mains a formidable array of railroad

> RELATIONSHIP AND SCHOOL-TEACHstating that the famine itself has ceased, but as death committed its niece to teach a district school in greatest ravages among the adult male population, it has left a great Steuben county, N. Y. Objection number of widows and orphans, was made that he could not do so without the consent of two-thirds of "whose cases will be best met by imthe taxpayers of the district, and the case was referred to the State Superintendent. His decision was that "a trustee may legally employ his niece to teach the common school of his district, without obtaining the consent of any portion of the dis-

DISAPPOINTMENT is generally adwhich we had a notice two weeks laid before the President an appeal mitted by those who expected that ago, is to be the subject of investi- that he will use his kindly offices the Pacific Railroad would cause the with the Czar of Russia, through our | sudden growth of a vast commerce between this country and Asia. The late ukase, expatriating two thou- fact is, that between our Pacific heads of eilly youth in his novel of Rogers asks for information upon the sand Jewish families. The Presi- coast and the coast of Asia there is dent, in response, stated that it was an immense expanse of ocean, and too late, in this day of enlighten- we have not yet the steam-marine ment, to persecute any race, color or required for an extensive carrying religion, and that he would take trade between these coasts. Then, great pleasure in using the influence again, the cost of transportation beof the government to procure a re- tween New York and San Francisco. by railroad, is higher than the cost

appeal before the Cabinet, then about REDUCTION OF THE PUBLIC DEBT .-The following figures in relation to Treasury:

from China itself by other routes.

eduction per minute..... eduction per second......

WHISKEY created quite a commotion in Brooklyn, on Friday of last week. A raid was made upon the unlawful distilleries, several of which were broken up, and the whiskey flooded the gutters. To keep order, follows them to their respective fields and prevent an outbreak, five hunof labor, portraying the difficulties as well as the encouragements of a dred soldiers held the streets in the scientific world. young clergyman's life. J. C. Gar- vicinity. rigues & Co., Publishers, 608 Arch

The liquor dealers of Wabash, "a generous mind," might pursue can be taken out in a shorter space civilized people, seven or eight hun-with perfect propriety!

A woman who owned a Bible, but

Observers who have made the trip over the Pacific railroad, notice the absence of song birds from the region through which the railroad passes. One of these observing travelers says that for five hundred A "young and pretty lady, arrayed in black," is visiting the concert miles he saw nothing in the feathered shape but hawks and sage hens; the latter is a grayish white and

somewhat mottled bird, rather larger and longer in body than our par-By far the finest set of furniture ever manufactured in America, i now on exhibition at the warerooms of Pottier & Stymus in New York. ized spores of an aseophora species. A well known gentleman of Philadel-

the Union, gave orders about one year ago to furnish a drawing room on the Egyptian style of figure, architecture and ornamediation, and the

> had not been invited. He killed one, and winged two. The Bank of Port Jervis was entered by burglars, Nov. 30th, the safe blown open, and \$60,000 stolen. The

music of her own feet. have been lying idle at the wharf

Northwestern wheat and flour now go down the Mississippi to New Orleans for shipment direct to England.

from San Francisco during Novem-

1. \$34.884.000. New York surgeons have made From reports submitted to the chin for an unfortunate young man

> Ill., that the public schools have been closed. There is talk of building a monu-

Several boys, while skating on One man was killed, and several

ormed an alliance, and threaten the ettlers in Eastern Montana with ex-

J. J. Eckel, who became naced we through his alleged connection with bales. the Burdell murder sime years ago,

soon after hanged by a mob. The viceroy's present to the Emed a letter from Wolster, Ohio, en- press is a diadem of diamonds worth six millions of francs.

the conscience fund, being an amount overdrawn on a claid upon the government. The writer says to Mr. A dispatch dated London, Dec. 3d conference meeting. First-day morning, preaching by G. J. Crandall. First-day after-

says: H. M. S. Monarch is now all ready to sail with the body of the noon, preaching by C. Rowley.

children of the Sabbath Schools in the various churches are invited to be present. the roasting of the crews in iron steamers. Three and a half miles of the snow sheds of the Union Pacific Railroad were completed last week, and the Company expect to finish seven

Dr. Bernsie, of Paris, bleaches the uddy noses of topers by means of electricity. He has recently restored ness, changing her nose, a blooming rose, into a delicate lily, and this case | Be Convinced by Positive Proof, and test it fo is causing great sensation in the

Spring has come in California with the fall rains. Grass is green for the first time in six months. The vol-Council assembled in, pre-synodic unteer wheat and oats are sprouting, conference in Rome, Dec. 3d, and early vegetables are ripening, and the farmers are beginning their plow. ing for the great crops of next sea-

> jewelry was stolen. The thief left w. A. Graham & Co., wholesale and Retail Druggists, Zanesville. some \$20,000 worth of less expensive jewelry behind.

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A number of Mormons from Salt Lake, who repudiate polygamy, have settled in Jackson county, Mo., near Independence. They formerly resided there, and have recovered their old property, and propose to erect a new temple.

never read it, supposed she was quoting scripture when she greeted her son who came home to Thanksgivcomes the fatted calf!"

saloons in New Orleans for the purof. She exhorts and sings hymns.

phia, who is one of the wealthiest in lumbia College Law School, on the ground that she might distract not only the students, but the professors. A young man named Barnet was publicly excommunicated from the Walnut Street Presbyterian Church,

volver into the ball-room to which he

thieves escaped. A theatrical manager in St. Petersburg is arranging his stage as a mon-

ster piano key-board, on which his premiere danseuse will dance to the Large and increasing shipments of

Mrs. Orrin Wood, of Springfield,
Mass., was instantly killed, the other
day, by falling down stairs. She
was 80 years of age.

In Milton, Wis., at the residence of the
bride's father, Mr. Riehard Clark, Nov. 18th,
1869, by Rev. J. C. Rogers, Mr. H. C. VanHORN, of Welton, Iowa, and Miss Mattie
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There was an explosion of fire damp in a coal mine at Wilkesbarre. genuine. The face of the bill has a Pa., Dec. 2d, which seriously injured faded look. They can be detected five persons. The amount of treasure exported

ber was \$2,352,000, and since Jan.

rency, banking, customs, &c., will Sunday schools, 15,831 cholars, and ment over the grave of President and hopeful.

injured, by a collision the other day, The Sioux and Crow Indians have

termination. Reports to the Agricultural Buau indicate that the Southern cotcon crop will be nearly 3,000,000

SPECIAL NOTICES.

QUARTERLY MEETING. The Quarterly Meeting composed of the Seventh-day Bap-Boutwell: "Since then I have been tist Churches of Independence, Scio, Friendship, 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 by Jared Kenyon, followed by communion administered by G. J. Crandall and Jared Kenyon. Sabbath afternoon, preaching by J L. Huffman. Evening after the Sabbath, a short discourse by Jared Kenyon, followed by

E. D. GILBERT, Church Clerk. OUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly Meeting of the Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston Churches, will be held with the Church at Cu yler, commencng the Sixth-day before the third Sabbath in December, 1869, at 2 o'clock P. M; Eld. J. E. Otis B. Arnold, Iowa Falls, Iowa, 2 50 ing the Sixth-day before the third Sabbath in liant scheme for repelling a naval in- N. Backus to preach the introductory; H. C. Coon, alternate. Jason B. Wells and Mrs. Philander Knight are expected to present es-

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Miss Amanda M. Burdick.

In Jackson, Ohio, Oct. 3d, 1869, by Eld. H. Hull, John W. Shultz, of Oglaze Co, and Orphe Lippencott, of Shelby Co., Ohio. In Norwich, Conn., Sept. 27th, 1869, by Rev. J. H. Parks, Mr. B. CLAY PIERCE, of East Greenwich, and Mias MARIA L. P. CLARK, of

In Wakefield, Sept. 18th, 1869, MARY ELIZ-IBETH, daughter of Peter and Mary Brownng, aged 1 month and 13 days. In Wakefield, Oct. 6th, 1869, Mrs. MARY Ann, (Crandall.) wife of Peter Browning, aged 38 years and 6 months. When about fifteen years of age, she became a happy believer in Jesus as her Saviour, and united with the Bap-Scarlet fever is prevailing to such | tist Church in Perryville. the true Sabbath, and joined the Seventh-day Baptist Church at Green Hill. Her life hroughout was a beautiful exemplification of

> At Hopkinton City, Nov. 15th, 1869, after an illness of only a few days, James Stanbero, aged 82 years. Thus another of the aged fathers has passed away. Bro. Stanbro was a member of the First-day Baptist Church of the productions of the First-day Baptist Church of the productions of the production of the productions of the productions of the production of the productio this village, an aged patriarch, who had long lived among us as a Christian man and respected citizen. To him death came as a welcome Conscious to the last moment of

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maintance. The gentleman being his daughter, a lady of ardent

ty, and member of a Baptist hurch, acted as an amanuensis, and plied for him. This led to a corespondence between the parties. steem ripened into love; photographs were exchanged; and the misand heart. His proposition was accepted, and he is now on his way ome to fulfill the engagement. The lady possesses some \$10,000 in her own right. She will accompany her money to the work to which her life

hereafter to be cheerfully devoted. ARTICLES OF FAITH. A pill is not a pill, if it is gilded over; it is a piece of gilding. A rum shop is not a rum shop, if it is an anothecary's shop or a fine

Ardent spirits purchased in respectable places never injure any one. Dancing is righteous when performed by a righteous man or woman. David danced. A man or woman is righteous who

belongs to a Christian church. Dancing is wicked if performed by people of the world. People of the world are-somebody else.

so wicked as to dance a great deal scientifically, intelligently. Dancing is not wicked any way;

t is only wholesome exercise. XERXES. To be continued. RICHARDSON-M'FARLAND ASSAS-SINATION. Mr. Albert D. Richardson, who was shot by Mr. Daniel McFarland, while standing in the office of the New York Tribune, died at the Astor House, on Thursday morning, Dec. 2d. For several days previous it was evident he could not recover the news of Zion. A short time on the 8th of December, " with good from his wounds. On Tuesday, he since a young Mormon was discover- prospects for a full term." It rewas married to the former wife of ed to be in love with a woman whom was married to the former whe of Brigham had determined he should McFarland, the ceremony being performed by Rev. Drs. Beecher, Froth-self ordered on a mission to India. ingham, and Field. The same gen- He complained not, but girt up his tlemen officiated at his funeral. His loins, severed the affections of his tiemen omciated at his idneral. Its heart, and set forth for the plains of Endowment Sucrest, (Hull.) 372 65 the place of his former residence, ere now reared the standard of the Franklin, Mass. His age was 36 new faith." years, and he leaves three children.

destroyed one of the smaller intes-This Richardson-McFarland case will very likely lead to extensive discussions concerning the course, not only of the parties directly implicated, but of those who have in some sense endorsed the acts of the unfortunate victim of assassination. A few brief extracts will serve to show the tendency of public sentiment.

and put the unsuspecting on their [From the New York Evening Post.] But because McFarland did wrong. that does not, as some journals apparently begin to think, make Rich ardson a saint. There is no reason why any one should sympathize with Richardson. It is not denied that he interfered between McFarland and his wife; that he alienated Mrs. McFarland from her husband; and that he brought about a separation between McFarland and his wife, with the avowed purpose to marry the woman himself. A man engaged in such a disgusting intrigue as this is not to be held up as a saint or mar tyr because the person whose family e has disturbed shoots him; and while we condemn the shooting, we ought also to condemn the conduct of Richardson which preceded it. To do differently, to pity Richardson as a martyr, would be to introduce

into real life the mawkish sentimentalism with which Bulwer turned the Free Press, in which Prof. Wm. A. Eugene Aram. [From the Cleveland Herald.] McFarland had no right to be the executioner of his own vengeance; of no service. and no one should justify him; but let such sympathy be extended to men guilty as was Richardson, let such parade be made over the marriage of two people so regardless of port. the proprieties of social and marital rights as these two admit themselves to be, and the revolver will come to

ne the common arbiter of all domes-

[From the N. Y. Commercial Advertiser.]

Not satisfied with the efforts of a

portion of the secular press to weave a martyr's crown for the now dead victim of an injured husband's bullet; not satisfied that prominent Reverends and Divines should place the seal of ministerial sanction upon the growing looseness of society, the Independent now leaps forward as the apologist and defender of Richard "If," declares the Independent, "it was a sin for a man to befriend a noble woman struggling for bread for herself and her children under such painful circumstances, and offer to marry her when it should be legal gines to the Harris steam-engine, Richardson a sinner, but no further." Mrs. McFarland has at no time charged upon her now imprisoned

their husbands.

movement at Salt Lake City began, Corliss and other of the best engines he treated the whole matter in a in the country. Both of the inventors raphs were exchanged of his hand very characteristic way. After ex- of this engine were formerly residents chief protesters, he turned public at- our readers; and thus is added one tention from the subject by inaugu- more to the triumphs of her mechan-

Mormons is one of the strong ele-similar circumstances. ments of Brigham Young's rule. He has the power to send any member of the Mormon Churchwhether he be a merchant. a mechanic, a farmer, a laborer, or a To dance a little ignorantly, is not

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9. In what quarter of the heavens did it first appear, and where did it appear? Locate its position with eference to constellations, if possi-10. Describe the character of the explosion, and state especially whether it occasioned any jarring of the contents of buildings.

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ansterity. The power is to say No tun. when the time comes to show real communicating two or three of the of Westerly, and are known to most of manhood—the power to deny one's rating a great movement of Mormon ics. We understand that one of who was a rich man's son. And it hasband to his field of labor, and propagandism. He disperched from these engines, at the Cocheco Print is an important omen, that the most

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> mediate relief where they are, until they can support themselves." THE PRESIDENT AND THE PERSECUT-ED JEWS -A delegation, consisting of Messrs. Solomons, Wolf, Adler, Abraham, and Jacobson, of Wash- trict, uncle and neice being related ington, had an interview with the in the third degree." President, Nov. 30, having been presented by Secretary Boutwell. They Minister at St. Petersburg, to effect a revocation or modification of the

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ing, with the exclamation: "Here Thomas Haslin, of Philadelphia, struck his wife on the head with a hatchet, and then cut his throat, while aboring under a temporary fit of insanity. Haslin is in a critical condi-

pose of reforming the habitues there-M. Hesling states, in the Journal de Pharmacle et de Chimie, that even long before milk becomes sour there are generated in it very small organ-A young lady applicant was denied dmission to the classes of the Co-

elaborate work is fist completed at An investive Espelman, wh in St. Louis, on Sunday, for stealing from the collections. A fellow in Missouri resented slight put upon him by firing his re-

A dispatch from Boston, of Dec and Erie, built two years ago for the Boston and Liverpool line but which

nearly all the time since their construction, were sold at auction today. The bidding ran vary low, and they finally sold for \$256,217 each. was about \$1,500,000. Counterfeit United States ten do lar bills have just made heir appearance in the different clies. These bills are an excellent impation of the

by a careful examination of the work on the back of the bill with a powerful glass, the lines and curves being blurred and irregular, while in the genuine they are distind and perfect. Methodist State Convention at New deprived of that ornament, taking Haven, Conn., it appears that the the material from his chest. number of churches is 166, valued at an extent in Maroa, Macon county, quently of the claims of the Fourth Comped out in a wholesale way, by one \$1.046,000, and of parsonages is 165, valued at \$1,208,000. There are 169

considering the matter of providing and deservedly so. The Alabama broke through the ice and one of means for the removal to America of claims will be dwarfed by the great- them narrowly escaped drow ing. on the Chicago and Rock Island Cuba; the possible annexation of found the its breaking in ar ana, portions of the Northern British pos- and and are seen to the sessions will be another interesting boy, the sees the transfer to the sees pers in this country discourage the matter. The Civil Service Reform ing under Now, when a fourth con seized the last ear by he deet, auf 1

> and who was serving a three years' sentence in the Albany penitentiary ING -A school trustee hired his on conviction as one of the principals in the famous Blaisdell and Eckel whiskey frauds, died at the penitentiary Saturday morning, Dec. 4th, of dropsy, brought on by confinement. Secretary Boutwell recently receivclosing a draft on the National Bank for three hundred and thirty-four dollars, to be placedito the credit of

> > converted to Jesus." In a steep rock, six miles south of Dubuque, Iowa, an eccentric Engishman has excavated a dwelling. It has three rooms with seats, couches, fire-place, flues, and all the conveniences carved in the living rock. The occupant speeds his time in studying botany and entomology. His museum occupies one room.

late Mr. Peabody, though she will probably remain a few days for the rest of the fleet td come up. Her cabins have been tastefully and appropriately draped with black cloth and white silk. A Frenchman propounds the brilvasion from a city, of pouring petroleum on the water at ebb tide, and

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One of the most entertaining books | number of bunches one-half to secure | were once inscribed on the fibre of | and songs, give high animation and GRAPE VINES ON THE STUMP. of travel of the present year, is the good ripening. Three Seasons in European Vineyards," by William J. Flagg, a nephuable contribution ever made to American grape culture.

souche basse," or on a low stump. As planting and trimming grape-vines are now in order, we propose to give part to curve across the bottom of an abstract of this method, which the hole. This would require perbids fair to revolutionize grape culture in this country. No grape grower, even on a small scale, can afford to pass the subject by.

The souche culture of the vine converts it into a shrub in summer and into a stump smaller than a cabbage in winter. No stake or trellis is ever required. Two or three shovelsfull of earth, in the autumn, cover out of early ripening varieties, if we desire sight a vine twenty years old. Threefourths of the labor and expense of large scale. Fortunately a large num- houses: the present method of cultivation are | ber of the best varieties belong to Souche training is no mystery. At

the end of the first year the young vine is cut back to a stump about nine inches high, leaving at its top, if possible, two canes reduced each to two eyes in length, which are to become permanent arms of the future souche. At the end of the second year the pruning is so performed as to give to this stump of nine inches, from three to six short arms. At the end of the third year the souche is so trimmed as to increase the number of short arms to six, if that number has not been previously obtained. The pruning is subsequently uniform, year by year, leaving one or possibly two canes of the preceding year's growth (cut back to one or two eyes each) at the end of each arm. Care is taken to balance the souche on all sides by symmetrical arrangement of the arms. When too much old wood accumulates upon them, they are carefully cut back so as to restore the original compact form. The greatest product is obtained

from vines en souche when they are set out five feet apart in each direcallows the plough and cultivator to quent growth. be used in field culture. One precaution needs to be observed. This is seasonably to remove the suckers which spring up around the stump. The ground should also be kept clean that it will be found more profitable rapidly done by shears. The European practice of progressively stripping the vine of leaves to aid the ripening of the grape, is not adapted to our climate. Even the pinching in of the growing canes and laterals

promises the means of easy winter many of which, it is impossible to protection for our best varieties, read without a painful effort. cure (fully illustrated in Mr. Flagg's ing to the work in hand. as the souche invites.

a half of acres, have been kept from | "the fields of Araby," but from the time immemorial en souche basse. This is true also of much of Burgunwill bear hardly a crop of mullens. cases, than six hundred dollars. The finest French wines come from

known actually to sprout into life; similar to the corn-huskings of New set, or by a subsequent surfeit of animal manures. Mineral manures, such as lime, plaster, ground bone and oxides of iron, need less caution. Not the least advantage of the souche is the severe compulsory winter prunding to which it will subject many of our varieties. A few varieties, like the Rogers hybrids, are perhaps too rampant for this severe treatment,

but they are varieties which thrive edifice is built should become vocal, upon the work with great spirit. with the least amount of care. With what strange things it might tell? The meeting together of so many many varieties it will be desirable, If all the good, all the bad, all the persons, the rivalry in picking, the even on the souche, to reduce the serious, and all the absurd words that races and wagers, the jests, railery,

than rooted vines, except in very dry per structure, I should imagine all Among negroes there is much ludi-This book is also by far the most val- soils. The cuttings should be made the while that I heard the rustle of crous boasting and remarkable drollalways from bearing canes of the preceding summer. When they are set,
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always from bearing canes of the prenow spectral, and the rattling of silken banners that once floated proudly
are very popular among the plantNew York city the other day for atto urge the adoption of the French each direction, and twelve inches on the breeze, and the low sighing ers. method of cultivating the vine "en square and deep. The cuttings should of mothers over the frayed garments be long enough to allow two or three that used to clothe the little one who eyes above ground, and the lower wears no mortal vestment now. I force with which the fragments of haps eighteen inches in length. Cut- nals, weary biographies, loud-toned speed, is astounding. The explosion, tings of many varieties can be puraffair, that paper church near Bergen. these faults in planning and erecting

chased at a nominal price. The trimmings of valuable grape-vines in Rhode Island which will be thrown away this winter, would form cuttings sufficient to plant hundreds of vineyards. Of course in New England we must restrict ourselves to to cultivate grapes successfully on a this class. In Languedoc they bring vines as early into bearing from cuttings as from roots. When they are planted early in the winter, they soak the lower eight inches of the cuttings for a week beforehand, but this is not

needed if there have been recent rains, or in spring planting. Before setting them out the inner bark is exposed by scraping in places here and there between the eyes for eight inches of the lower portion. Ninetyeight per cent. of cuttings planted in this way, as soon as taken from the vine, have been known to take root. In Medoc, if antumn cuttings are not to be planted until spring, they bury them in a trench two feet deep, filled in first with eight inches of loose earth, then with eight inches of cuttings laid horizontally and separated from each other by a sprinkling of loose dirt, and finally covered with eight inches of earth, filling the trench. M. Du Brieul, a French writer, states that cuttings buried perpendicularly in a trench in an inverted position (butts upward) and covered with two inches of earth. (probably four inches in our climate.) tion, (1,600 plants to the acre.) This, are advanced one year in their subse-

With the successful introduction of souche culture it is reasonable to expect that every farm, after a few years, will have its grape orchard, if only of half an acre. We believe and conducive to health and enjoyment than the apple orchard.

The grape vine on the stump can ruined by vile cookery or thrown be cultivated in the garden wherever | away unconsumed to support a gooda raspberry or blackberry bush can sized colony of Frenchmen. In the be set. Mr. Flagg especially recom- article of dress there is a frightful mends for the souche our short joint- extravagance, and no fashionable pered varieties, carrying stiff canes. son thinks of continuing to wear a The trimming and perhaps height of piece of clothing until it is worn the stump will probably vary within out. An immense amount of excertain limits with different varieties. cellent paper and good ink is wasted In New England and the north of in the production of books, some of the United States, souche culture which no one ought to read, and

which we have long needed. A ma- But, in the process of manufac ture vine, reduced to such dimensions | ture nothing is wasted. No manuin winter that a stove-pipe hat can facturing concern can compete with cover it, can be buried out of harm's others engaged in the production way by plough and spade with the of similar goods, except upon the greatest ease. The compactness of condition of careful economy in the the grape, en souche, in summer makes | use of raw material, and an equally it easy, also, to apply the sulphur careful saving of all the ends pertain

book,) at the first approach of mildew | A short time ago the manufacturor oidium. The protection from ex- ers of lighting gas were puzzled to treme cold and from disease thus af- know how to dispose of the villainforded makes it at once practicable ous coal tar left in the retorts. A to cultivate en souche in our fields more useless, nauseous substance, was many of the early ripening European | hardly known to exist. Chemistry varieties. Undoubtedly our Allyn's came to the rescue, and to-day not hybrid is better than the European less than thirty-six marketable arti-Sweet Water or Chasselas, and the cles are produced from this black, Delaware is not excelled in its class. | vile, sticky slime-solvents, oils, salts, The Crevelling and Adirondack rank | colors, flavors. You eat a bit of dehigh among black grapes. But all licious confectionery, happily unconof these, and even the hardiest of our scious that the exquisite taste which native grapes, are much benefited in | you enjoy so keenly comes from coal this latitude by winter covering such | tar-you buy at the druggist's a tiny phial of what is labeled "Otto of The vineyards of the south of Rose," little dreaming that the deli-France, now occupying a million and cious perfume is wafted, not from

nasty gas retort. A few years since, it was thought dy, of Cognac, Medoc and Sauterne. to be the perfection of economy to The soils of many of the celebrated saw sticks of mahogany and rose-French wine districts are sandy or wood into thin venerings; to-day, gravelly, and contain an unusually the loss incurred by the process large proportion of lime and iron. ruinous, because half of the timber Stones in the soil are considered no is lost in saw-dust. By using a madisadvantage, though natural or arti- chine that shaves off the slice, none ficial drainage is always indispensa- of the material is wasted, and the ble. Valuable grapes are cultivated saving on a single log of rosewood sometims on soils so poor that they is said to amount to not less, in some

No person engaged in making jewthe poorest soils, the quality being in elry can thrive unless he exercises inverse ratio to the quantity. Thus the greatest care in protecting the an acre hardly yields more than 150 | precious metal that he handles from gallons of the choicest grape juice. the slightest waste. The water in The yield of Medoc and the Cote | which the workmen wash must be D'or of Burgundy is only 250 gallons preserved, and the sediment made to to the acre, while in rapidly descend- yield back the minute atoms of gold the ordinary spirit-level so that it can ing scale of quality are products of that are deposited; they must not be rotate horizontally, whereby the same grape juice of 1,000, 2,000, or even allowed to wear pomatum, or adorn 3,000 gallons to the acre. This is il- their flowing locks with bear's grease, lustrated by the story of the vine- because of a trick which they have yard of Clos Vyugeot, the seat of an of running their auriferous fingers old monastery. From 80 acres the through their hair; and the windows monks obtained only 1,200 gallons of the establishment must be kept of very choice wine, the product of closed, as far as possible, to save the vines 400 or 500 years old. The precious dust floating in the air from French revolution dispossessed the blowing away. A large manufacturmonks, and their secular successors er of Attleboro jewelry once told us it consists of a short cylindrical tube obtained from new vines on the same that he probably lost more gold by ground no less than 18,000 gallons of the wind than he put upon his stock. the poorest and sourest wine. Young | In Wickford, Rhode Island, the floor and recently manured vines are con- of a jewelry establishment was tak- curvature is from 300 to 600 feet. sidered in France on a par, and unfit | en up and burned in a furnace for | The tube is nearly filled with alcohol to produce good wine. In Santerne the purpose of collecting the dust or ether, leaving a small space occu-they manure once in 3 years; in that had settled in the cracks. Medoc once in 7 to 10 or even 20 | It is quite suggestive to glance at

years. To diminish the yield and the bales of fibrous conglomerate perfect the fruit, the vines are some- used in shoddy mills, and study the times crowded to the extent of from varied contents as they lie spread out 10,000 to 25,000 on a single acre. A | for purification in the fields. It seems common number is 4,444, that is impossible that such a heterogenethree feet apart in each direction. | ous mass of shreds, patches, strings, In this country we want to obtain | rags, and wool-dust, can ever be made the largest possible product of ripe to reappear in the form of anything ty of bore as to indicate within one only reached some hundreds of bargrapes, but we have much to learn like cloth. Strange grasses some-from European experience. Our times get mixed with this compound, grapes frequently remain, sour and and if it so happens that the seeds cever ripen from the excessive use are not exterminated, funny results istimulating manures, which induce are likely to ensue. After exposure overgrowth and overbearing. We to the rain and the sunshine, the think that young vines in New England are frequently ruined by the known actually to sprout into life; similar to the corn-huskings of New barrels of apples, and the following intermingling of social festivities, similar to the corn-huskings of New barrels of apples, and the following similar to the corn-huskings of New barrels of apples, and the following similar to the corn-huskings of New barrels of apples, and the following similar to the corn-huskings of New barrels of apples, and the following similar to the corn-huskings of New barrels of apples, and the following similar to the corn-huskings of New barrels of apples, and the following similar to the corn-huskings of New barrels of apples, and the following similar to the corn-huskings of New barrels of apples of

that church should appear again, what sermons would be preached stimulate the energies of the pick- in artificial light, he attributes the ing of vineyards with cuttings rather there? If I worshiped in that pa- ers, and unusual work is performed. should fancy that I saw floating in grindstones will fly asunder, when the air ancient tomes, modern jour- the stone "bursts" at a high rate of orations, high-strung poems, cloudy which is by many people not underphilosophies, and rejected articles, all bringing up at last in the iron mill, and ground down together into

> FAULTS IN BUILDING. The American Builder enumerates

First—Cramping a house down to make more "vard room," which will

never be used. Second-Making no calculations as the size of rooms or the location f farniture. Third—Building chimneys

convenient locations.

the whole should be open. Fifth-Providing no means of ventilating rooms, save by open doors or windows; hence all the impure air which is generated by breathing. cooking, and fermentation, as it is rarified, rises to the top of the room, and there remains to breed discom-

fort, disease, and death. Sixth-Nailing sheathing to the outside of the studding, and clappoards (or siding) close to the outside of that, leaving small or no airals for each covering have been used, they shrink and rot, soon making a honeycomb of the shell, though plastered with paint and cement. Seventh-Laying the floor directly on joists, or at best laying it with are but little better than nothing, and as a consequence, the floor is al-

ways cold and uncomfortable. has been probably carried to excess are the most wasteful people on the ing and plastering up to them, so and protector. Her attachment was last another century. face of the earth. Food enough is that wen they dry large orifices are left to let in cold and moisture. Ninth-Letting his work out, as a

whole, trusting to the honesty of the contractor to do it, without having plans or specifications properly drawn, and without any one to oversee, or criticise, or direct it.

WALKING ERECTLY.

to their very bottom.

pr s upon some part of the person more than is natural, hence cannot none of these objections, the brace storm. would adapt itself to the bodily position, like a hat or a shoe, or a new garment, and would cease to be a

To seek to maintain an erect position. or to recover it when lost, in a manner which is at once natural, easy and efficient, it is only necessary to on an object ahead, a little higher of these things is done, the necessalieve the chest from pressure, the air gets in more easily, develops it more fully, causing a more perfect purification of the blood, imparting higher health, more color to the cheek, and compelling a throwing out of the toes. To derive the highest benefit from walking, hold up the head, keep the mouth closed, and move briskly.—Journal of Commerce.

New Spirit Level -Mr. Hamilton E. Towle of New York has arranged hight at a number of different positions can be readily determined without moving the tripod or stand on which the instrument is placed. This invention will be especially useful to builders in fixing the hights of foundations. The spirit-level was first used in France by M. Thevenot, in 1666. When properly constructed, of glass, having its interior surface ground and polished, and slightly curved lengthways. The radius of liquids are preferred because they possess the property of fluidity to a mented liquors. high degree, and are not frozen by natural or artificial cold; the open ends are then hermetically sealed by melting the glass by means of a blow-

a common pulp. A somewhat weird mous speed, reaches a point at which the centrifugal force overcomes the cohesion of the particles of the stone, and the whole structure bursts asunder. Such accidents have often oc-

curred in the scythe factories at Col-

ing fatal results. The bursting is always accompanied by a tremenhe smallest possible space, so as to dons report; and the building is often shattered—the fragments of stone crashing through the walls. In the fatal case of the bursting in the file grinding shop at Newark, N guess, so that one has to have a doz- tons and a half, exploded with a mitting!" n lengths of useless stove-pipe, or loud report, the fragments being else place his stove in the most in- thrown in every direction, through

LOVE IN DEATH. - The Albany most singular cases of love and at- by a sheriff's sale, and in less than a a long while. It occurred on the same day, to an eternal mansion night of the 23d, when a well-known above. They were both 86 years young widow, living in Central old, and gief at the loss of their avenue in Albany, was found at the | dear old hope killed them. cemetery in the western bounds of that city. Her husband recently died, and so deeply had she mourned chambers between them; and, as in his loss, that her friends began to nine cases out of ten, green materi- feel that her mind was disordered. About one o'clock on Tuesday night she was missed from her home. Her friends, thinking she had gone to the cemetery, pursued their way thither, and, strange to say, there they found the unfortunate woman prostrate culls full of knots and shakes, which upon the grave of her husband, praying and crying, and almost perished from cold. She resisted all efforts ways cold and uncomfortable.

Eighth—In finishing, first laying the bases, pilasters, and casings (perpelled to relinquish her position at the grave of her departed husband in a control of the grave of her departed husband in a control of the grave of her departed husband in a control of the grave of her by persuasion, and it defends the bases, pilasters, and casings (perpelled to relinquish her position at the grave of her departed husband with vigor enough, apparently, to control of the grave of her by persuasion, and it land county Pa, has an apple tree which was planted 102 years ago, and is still a sound, healthy tree, the grave of her departed husband land county Pa, has an apple tree which was planted 102 years ago, and is still a sound, healthy tree, the grave of her by persuasion, and it which was planted 102 years ago, and is still a sound, healthy tree, the grave of her by persuasion, and it which was planted 102 years ago.

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The provided her by persuasion, and it is still a sound, healthy tree, the grave of her departed husband in the grave of her by persuasion, and it is still a sound, healthy tree, the grave of her departed husband in the grave of her departed apparently stronger in death than in life, for her poor mind had become disordered, almost hopelessly.

> test emphatically against the practice of expending all the taste, time and labor in the adornment of a front yard. The out-look from the rear windows of a home should be as Walking erectly not only adds to gratifying as from the front. We manliness of appearance, but develops the chest and promotes the genoas well as the outside. And the "When papa comes home." "And ral health in a high degree, because same harmonious system should exthe lungs, being relieved of the pres- tend to every field on the farm. Vines sure made by having the head down- should clamber over out-houses, old ward and bending the chest in, ad- stumps, and all uncouth objects that mit the air freely and fully down cannot be removed, even though the their very bottom.
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> If an effort of the mind is made bine. Groups of evergreens or deto throw the shoulders back, a feel-ciduous trees or shrubs should screen ing of tiredness and awkwardness is or seclude the indispensable appursoon experienced, or tt is forgotten, tenances of a farm which are, in The use of braces to hold up the themselves, only necessities. Groups body is necessarily pernicious, for of trees in every field are not only there can be no brace which does not profitable—albeit they do shade the grain somewhat-break up monotony, and relieve the eye and the heart fail to impede injuriously the circu- of the husbandman, as well as afford lation of that part. But were there | animals protection from the sun and |

FARM ORNAMENTS.—We must pro-

LAST OF THE SIDEWHEELERS -A New York paper says that the Scotia is the last of the side-wheelers now plying between the United States and Europe, and she will be taken off as soon as sale or other service will justify. She was built eight years ago, walk habitually with the eyes fixed | since which the furthur test of screw steamers has proved them to be so than your eyes, the eave of a house, much more economical of coal (therethe top of a man's hat, or simply by, also, allowing greater proportionkeep your chin a little above a hori- ate capacity for freight,) without sa- 25th. zontal line, or, it will answer to walk | crifice of speed or safety, that no with your hands behind you; if either others are built. Competition seems, also, to have made reduction in size ry, easy and legitimate effect is to re- | and capacity the rule in building, none so large having been built since, though the new screw steamer Russia is nearly as long. The balancing power which sidewheels furnish, thereby greatly diminishing the rolling motion, has maintained universal preference for the Scotia, and future visitors to Europe generally will regret the final disappearence of the

> PROPOSED CHANGES IN THE RE-VENUE LAW.—The Collectors and Assessors of Internal Revenue of Illinois, recommend the following chester, N. Y., who gives two hundred changes:

> First, that succession to real estate. where such succession does not exceed \$5,000, shall be exempt from tris committed sticide in grief that succession tax, when such real estate | the dinner prepared for the Crown descends to lineal descendents of the | Prince of Prussia was not approved. predecessor; second, that the law imposing a tax on incomes, which expires by limitation in 1870, should be re-enacted, with the modification that \$2,000 shall be exempt from such tax; third, that the special tax imposed upon retail liquor dealers be increased to \$50. A resolution was also adopted, recommending a modification of the law in reference to more securely affixing stamps on packages containing fer-

The fruit trade of St. Paul, Minn., pipe. Tubes have been made with is immense. A few years since the such perfect curvature and uniformiannual sales of the largest dealers hundredth of a foot exact horizon-tality at the distance of one mile. rels. To-day St. Paul is one of the Christian Association. Lansinburg, N. Y., west, and a careful estimate of the COTTON PICKING IN TEXAS .- The sales from June to the close of naviplanters of Texas lighten the labors gation will show that there have

this year.

According to Landsberg, a German chemist, artificial light contains 90 per cent. of calorific rays, while surlight contains only 50. To this THE MOST POPULAR JUVENILE MAG AZINE IN AMERICA. predominance of heating power as in artificial light, he attributes the THE LITTLE CORPORAL disagreeable sensation produced upon the eyes. Very thin sheets of mica will intercept the calorific rays,

tempting to steal forty cents with which to buy bread, who a few years magazine published. BURSTING OF GRINDSTONES.—The ago was worth over \$100,000, which she had amassed in keeping a hotel. She first married a thief, then became the mistress of a ward politician, who squandered her money away, and then down, down sank to the lowest abyss of dissipation. The most healthy counties in the

State of Vermont, with regard to consumption, are those bordering on Lake Champlain, save Essex county, which for ten years lost only one person to every 680 living, and for the year ending 1867, Essex lost only one to every 723 living. The other linsville and Winsted, Conn., caus-

J., recently, a grindstone, six feet in your discourse to memory. I somediameter, and weighing about two less I think the sermon is worth com-

Prof. Calvert has recently made the roof and through the sides of experiments on iron rust, and ex-Fourth-Arranging windows and the building. A piece weighing two presses the opinion that the oxidadoors so that one opens against the pounds was thrown through a twelve- tion of that part of an iron ship exother, or in the very spot to be occu- inch brick wall, ten feet from the posed to water might be prepied by a piece of farniture, or so spot where the grindstone had stood; vented by doating such surface with placing them that no fresh air can and another piece, in its ascent an alloy of lead and antimony, and get through the house, even though through the roof, broke a heavy by placing an alkaline compound in the bilge water within the vessel. Mr. and Mrs. James Hayes, two

aged people at Mecklenburg, Va., Knickerbocker mentions one of the were recently deprived of their home tachment that has been developed in | week both were gathered, on the

Cloth can be made proof against water by immersing it (afterwards drying) in abucket of soft water in which half apound of sugar of lead and a like anount of pulverized alum have been mixed.

Mr. John Bissell and wife, of West Concord, N. H., celebrated their 'pearl wedding" recently. They have lived hippily together for seventy years, and it is safe to conclude they are a sensible and thrifty pair. Nathan McGraw, of Westmoreto remove her by persuasion, and it land county Pa, has an apple tree

> Eastern Pennsylvania enjoyed a variety of entertainments the other day-horse-acing, base-ball playing. the lightning calculator, and the

Bible Society In Williams, foundry at Nashua N. H, recently, a boy named Gilson had a hole barnt through one of his feet by a piece of red hot iron that fell upon it.

when does your papa come home? 'Just before dinner, ma'am." In describing a new organ, a country editor says: "The swell died

away in delicious suffocation, like one singing a sweet song under the bed-clothes." An old lady, gazing with astonishment upon an elephant in a menagerie, asked the keeper, "What kind of a beast is that eating hay with

his tail?" There is a vokano in Athens county, Ohio—a smill one. A hole in the ground, about the size of a stovepipe, at certain periods has eruptions f hot smoke relembling steam. A beggar in England carries a physician's certificate, which, when

deciphered, is found to testify that the bearer if affleted with hypocrisy and laziness. Napoleon has directed "the widest and most absolute affirmation of liberty" in the preparation of his | speech to the Chambers. Six hundred pickages of tea were

forwarded by railload from San Francisco to New York, on Thursday, Nov A. T. Stewart pays \$75,000 per annum ground rint, for twenty-one years, on the site of his dry goods

A Chicago beggar girl hastens contributions by thrusting out her right hand, which is supplied with ive fingers and three thumbs.

A venerable couple in New York. over seventy, fearing that death would separate them, jumped into the river in order to die together.

When the theatrical performances are ready to commence at the Salt Lake Theater, a benign elder steps forward and prays.

Aaron Erchison is a citizen of Roand fifty barrels of flour at a time, to the poor of that city. The cook of the Emperor of Aus

A hundred thousand bushels of potatoes are thought to be frozen in the ground in Penobscot county, A Paris fisherman found a brace-

let, with \$300,000 worth of jewels, n dressing one of his fish. In 1843 the British Museum had ,000 works relating to America. An old lady committed suicide by HYGIENIC CURE Now it has upward of 100,000. hanging, in Chicago, while under the COMPRESSED AIR BATHS influence of religious excitement.

Eugenie has bought the tomb of the Virgin Mary of the Sultan for Fifteen tons of tracts have been sent from Dublin to the Chicago

Lansinburg, N. Y., has a bread Send for a Circular. machine that makes 3.000 loaves per The oldest woman in Delaware is 108, and, of course, has seen Washington at dinner. A lady in Verden, Ill., has earned farm of seven hundred acres by

eaching school. England uses two thousand tons of beeswax annually. General Wool left an estate valued t \$650,000. The Sultana gave Eugenie a handkerchief worked by herself.

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