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The truth to firsh and sense unknown, That life is ever lord of death. And love can never lose its own.

RIGHT IS ALWAYS RIGHT.

There was once a forester who had

first evening, and fell into conversa-

Alas for him who never sees

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It is to be remarked, that that part

When the black-lettered list to the gods was presented, (The list of what fate for each mortal in-At the long string of ills a kind goddess re- feel in a moment how much nearer make every effort to re-arrange his lented, c And slipped in three blessings—wife, chil-dren, and friends. touches? n vain surly Pluto, maintained he was cheat-

For justice divini could not compass its the heart—the book, on the whole, of which treat of style and the The scheme of man's penance he swore was the most perfect expression, for all of sentences. Like many defeated,
For earth becomes heaven with—wife, chillish language is capable, is almost

tested, When drawn on the firm of—wife, children,

bers,
The death-wounded tar, who his colors defends,
Drops a tear of regret as he, dying, remembers
How blessed was his home with—wife, chil-

FAULTS OF YOUNG WRITERS.

" Which is the road to West Sut-

enter heaven, that higher sanctuary, which the former foreshadowed.

Those who failed to reverence the sanctuary and sanctuary receive will depend in a great sanctuary.

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two or three.

The "paternal mansion," for ex-The habit of introducing paretheample, is a Latinized phrase; sis is one that young writers cannot "home" is a Saxon word. "Ma- be too much cautioned to avoid. As let us sing that good old song our ternal ancestor" is Latin; "mother" a general thing, it may be said, that mothers taught us,' and we start is Saxon. "The domestic circle" is a parenthesis is never necessary; at Latin; "our folks," Saxon; "our any rate, the student should always house," Saxon. Cannot the reader look at it as a permitted defect, and the heart the homely Saxon always sentence so as to do without it.

valuable purposes, of which the Eng-lish language is capable, is almost and the writer who will entirely Saxon.

In like manner, that book which step toward becoming writer.

Book of Common Prayer-is largely come to the end of what you have to Saxon, and owes much of its power say, stop, then and there, as we at this Though valor still glows in his life's dying em- to the simple, solemn homeliness of moment close this article.—Hearth language, now grown quaint with and Home. antiquity, and mossed over with the

BY J. TANNER.

One of the most curious, and in

"silken tresses," "herculean copies of the Bible in existence, is known as the Bowyer Bible, a sketch In regard to all this class of phras- of which, and of him from whom it es, we would ask a young writer to read through some finished work of derives its name, is thus given in Chambers' " Book of Days :"

"About ninety years ago, a poor Take Hawthorne's House of the youth was walking through New keep his head gate-street, listlessly looking into A wicked loo Seven Gables, for instance; notice how clearly and minutely he paints

thousand touches; the other a rough Queen Charlotte. One Sunday, when there; so he found his way to a daub, with terrifying whiskers of burnt cork.

the poor King was too far gone in his bunch of dry grass in the ditch and malady to sit to portrait-painters, the lay down. He was about falling Another fault to be avoided, especially for lively and sympathetic of the King, which he afterwards the gallows, and the chains clanked to himself to learn from his family asleep when he heard some one shake physician how to ascertain the pulse the gallows, and the chains clanked in health; then, by comparing it voung writers, is insensible imitation. A certain great controlling author,

completely occupies the public mind, artist—a hundred guineas. and strikes so many sympathetic The person here treated of was chords, that all the young writers are in danger of falling into his faults little known or thought of as that of took the water from the inhabitants through sheer insensible sympathy. What is to be regretted in this is, that nothing but the faults are rehigher powers of art, and that it would be wise for him to turn his atproduced.

Well, and while he stays there a drop would be wise for him to turn his atsecond, "bewitched the Princess of child of seven years about 80. from produced. Thus Byron for a time spoiled all tention to other fields of labor. Be Sarahavin so that her beauty is all the young verse-writers, who could this as it may, he became a printer, faded, and she is reduced to skin and

that one who wishes to form a rich

great as their influence on our moral

employment by young writers of

what we will call stereotyped phrases

-phrases that go floating around the

community, and belong to every-

body and nobody; such as "flashing

eye," "eagle eye," "noble brow,"

strength," and so on, ad infinitum.

sible it is to do without them.

marble brow," "radiant charms,"

appeared to have cultivated the fac- lish style of nearly all the sopho- land, so costly that only a few copies | Just then the clock struck twelve, sure. Comparative rapidity is the

The influence of prayer upon the life is too familiar and well-known to life is too familiar and well-known to life is too familiar and well-known to life is too familiar and as soon as he

Another very common fault of in- very gates of hell. I would rather

ner.' and the men help to roll up the chorus. Then we say, 'Come, boys, Before we are through, they have often to brush away tears. Then we take the Bible, and read to them the

Finally, we will say, that a young The old English Bible, which is writer cannot do better than to study the book most nearly appealing to those rules in Dr. Blair's

relation to the human heart—the Lastly, whenever, in writing

A SIMILE.

Alone I stood on the wave-washed shore, Watching the billows that broke on the literary culture on the mind is as In the golden light of the glowing day,
I watched the billows' advancing flow;
Sweeping my name from the sands away,
Retreating again with murmurs low. A kindred fault with the one which we have just been considering, is the

O, thus it is ever; our hopes are wrecked

THE BOWYER BIBLE.

decide the dispute.

the shops, and lamenting his own paint, brushes, and a bit of broken was to be killed for saying it, "Right When he is describing a wicked looking glass, and painted a small was always Right." man in Judge Pyncheon, see how portrait of himself. It was a success

transferred on the same scale to Soon after it shook, again, and the ivory. The Prince-Regent liked the chains clanked, and when they clank-Now, this faculty of saying one distinct thing at a time, in a pure and of style and obvious defects, often so chased it at the price named by the miniature so well that he at once pure ed the third time, the three evil

do nothing but turn down their collars, strike on their foreheads, and in that trade. The Stationers' Comdeclare their scorn of mankind, and pany to this day have the manage over her head." "And I," said the bone, as at the temples, it is most their intense sense of their own su- ment of a small endowment which he third, "got the forester's eyes burn-Then we had Carlyle, who imitated working printers. The most release the most release the most release the most release to the German writers, and be-Germanized markable work printed by him was comes at the water of the well that question was put, only about three his own style, and spoiled the Eng- an edition of Hume's History of Eng-

William Bowyer is now chiefly re-

This extraordinary work seems to have occupied Mr. Bowyer from 1798

'Why shouldn't I do some great things by lying in the same ditch for a night?" So he set off, and by eleven o'clock he was settled among the grass. The three spirits soon came and began to converse, and lament how their wicked deeds and designs had been all knocked on the head. "How did it happen?" said

one. "I'll tell you," said another. 'That cursed fellow was lying in the ditch, and listening to our conversation." "He won't do it again," said the third, "if he's there now." They ran to the ditch, caught the man, tore him in pieces, and hung his body and limbs on the gallows. "So Right was Right after all."

SURVEY OF MOUNT SLANT.

gineer Corps, with a staff of assistants, are engaged in making a scientific survey of Siani. The following extracts from recent letters written by those officers will give an idea of their work:

I am glad to be able to tell you that Mr. Palmer, from what he has already seen, has every reason to believe that he will be able in time to read most if not all of them. 'Mr. Palmer has collected a number of curious Bedouin traditions connected been noted before. He is now engaged in examining the library and be worth photographing hereafter.

"On our way up we visited some of the old mines and the Egyptian remains at Surabit el Khadim; at the latter place there is a good field for excavation, and when the survey is fairly started we hope to make an expedition there for a few days to examine the mines, excavate, make inscriptions. There are many old cairns, containing bodies, which we ination; plans, sections, &c., will be

"A number of specimens have been collected and labeled, and the char-The first judge said that if he'd acter of the country passed through got money enough, he'd turn the has been noted. At one point we greatest wrong in the world into found the ripple marks on the sandright; the second judge said the stone very well defined. All the same, and the third judge said the later rocks have been formed since same. So they returned to the inn, the protrusion of the granite, and the and the stranger said that if the for- Sinai mountains may therefore claim ester gave him 300 thalers, he might to be among the oldest in the world.

A wicked looking person that was sitting by the fire said that wouldn't to take a cursory view of it, and to Such writing may be useful to the all his pictures of objects, and yet poverty. His fancy was taken by a be right, and persuaded him to keep find out that there is some interesting person himself as a private exercise how entirely free it is from shop- portrait in one of the windows, and to the terms of the bet. He would work to do there in the way of phosomething within him said that he not, however, behead the forester; tographing and copying the tablets, terrible warning to all who allow lev- when obedience to its counsels and ticed mind in the same manner that every expression is chosen exactly too, perchance, might be able to he contented himself with scorching &c. Soon after passing Sarabit el of one who is not orderly and submissive. The wicked Jews complained that the apostles had turned like and charm over all the ite greenstone, &c.—Soon after passing Saraoit el the fermentating process does beer;
because it is the one best fitted to paint portraits, and to earn a living out his eyesight with a hot iron. Khadim we got in the district of granthe ite greenstone, &c.—another pleasmissive. The wicked Jews complained that the apostles had turned heart which is acceptable in his God offen throws around us all the ite, greenstone, &c.—another pleaswas always Right."

ter still, a country of good water, the water we had had since leaving Suez nicely he avoids all those melo-dra- in his eyes, and apparently in the bit of the way to the next town, but having been not only villainously bad matic, wholesale expressions, with eyes of others. He gradually got when the clock was striking eleven by nature, but made infinitely nas-

spirits that met at its foot began to

converse.
Says the first, "Let us tell all the William Bowyer, whose name is now evil we did during the last year. I a regular artist. Perhaps he found of Ramula; I put a big toad in the that he was really deficient in the well, and while he stays there a drop in a minute, declining to 60 at fourestablished for the benefit of poor ed out of his head last night, and easily felt; the wrist is at the most

and the evil spirits departed. Next morning, as soon as it was

intelligent physician .- Hall's Journal

plying with the laws of our spiritual being? The body, deprived of food, becomes feeble, languishes away, and becomes feeble, languishes away, and becomes feeble, languishes away, and sires for his welfare; or let him pray becomes feeble, and the first use he put his called "fine writing."

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The denunciations against those defile the sanctuary of God, are common and frequent in the Bible. And they are among the most terrical or the sanctuary of the bush of the sanctuary of the beart without spiritual the sanctuary of God, are common and frequent in the Bible. The body, deprived of tood, his heart drawn out in earnest descended the second from the common our young writer, is to avoid his heart drawn out in earnest descended the second from the common our young writer, is to avoid his heart drawn out in earnest descended from the common our young writer, is to avoid his heart drawn out in earnest descended from the common our young writer, is to avoid his heart drawn out in earnest descended from the common our young writer, is to avoid his heart drawn out in earnest descended from the common our young writer, is to avoid his heart drawn out in earnest descended, and the first, uses been in the static solution our young writer, is to avoid his heart drawn out in earnest descended from the collection included the best Scrip water of the common our young writer, is to avoid his heart drawn out in earnest descended, and the first, uses the put for on earnest description.

Many people seem to think, when they go into ultra-refined so-common of Egypt.

Lautherbourg. Thus he wenton step in the cosmogony of the Bible. The common our young writer, is to avoid the strend love.

The defined "fine writing."

And they are among the most terrical water drawn out in earnest description of the most original feat turns which has been instrument of the tother hands, or and then he set out they take a pen into their hands, or another. The same remark holds gives way to pity, and pity to love.

Lautherbourg. The body, deprived or tood, and the first use to evide the suit of clother of the new trend water is the common of the most or the his been called "fine writing."

Lautherbourg and the prevented from the best Scrip. examples from nearly six hundred do," said he, "I shall give her to victory is gained. you for a wife, and make you my They brought him to her bedside.

and he felt her pulse, and spoke and hangs himself. cheerfully to her, and gave her some Asa prays—God turns away his works of benevolence and charity. I residence," or "a mansion." A man's in English, generally speaking, pro- tain all the forty-five volumes, is said sweets out of a little alabaster box. anger and smiles. eas. He insured it in the Albion she was so thin. While he was pears; the rain descends upon the In the spring of 1807, a penniless what has been popularly called the may study, admire, and even learn part of March, 1867, there was a moved it altogether, and the fourth is softened in a minute.

Two officers of the English En-

"We have seen several of the Sinaitic inscriptions, and find the copies that have been brought to England are not always quite accurate. with the peninsula and the children of Israel, many of which have not making a catalogue of the books, some of which are curious and may

son, and when he came of age he sent him abroad in the world to learn something. He came to an inn the tion with a stranger, and they began plans of the buildings, and copy the to argue. The forester maintained that right is always right, but the stranger said that for a good sum of hope to open. The church at the money the greatest wrong in the convent is very peculiar in many reworld would be changed to right. So spects, and will require a careful examthey made a bet, and the stranger wagered 300 thalers against the for- made, and impressions taken of some ester's head, and the three first judges | fine old wooden doors. they would visit next day were to

"We visited the Temple of Sara-

CONCERNING THE PULSE.

Every intelligent person owes it in health; then, by comparing it with what it is when ailing, he may have some idea of the urgency of his own case, and it will be an important guide to the physician. Parents ought to know the healthy pulse of each child; as now and then a person is born with a peculvery case in hand may be that pecultwenty to sixty years it is 70 beats

but where there is only skin and being modified by the finger's presgreat point; near death it is 140 and over. A healthy pulse imparts to the finger a feeling of a woolen string; is always dangerous, it beats fast, spiteful and hard, as if a fine wire were throbbing against the finger. with the heart But however unnatural you may think the pulse is, do not nothing, except by the advice of an

The Bible account of the power of Abraham's servant prays-Rebe-

Hannah prays—the prophet Samuel is born.

David prays-Ahithophel goes out Elijah prays-the little cloud ap-

Elisha prays—the waters of the Jordan are divided; a child is re-

stored to life. Isaiah prays-one hundred and eighty-four thousand Assyrians are Hezekiah prays-the sun-dial is

turned back; his life is prolonged. Mordecai prays-Hamanis hanged; Israel is free. Nehemiah prays-the king's heart

Ezra prays—the wall of Jerusalem

The Sabbath Regorder.

He kindles, for my profit, purely,
Affliction's glowing, flery brand,
And all his heaviest blows are surely
Indicted by a master hand;
So f say, praying, "As God will!"
And hope in him, and suffer still.

ORDER IN CHRISTIAN WORSHIP. A Sermon preached in the Chapel of Albion Academy, on Sunday evening, Jan. 17th, 1869. BY PROF. J. DEARDSLEY.

"Let all things be done decently and in or This exhortation of the Apostle was made in reference to divine worship. It teaches, that in our worship of God all things should be done in a becoming, reverent, and orderly manner. It was a reproof of the pride and self-conceit that characterred the worship of the Corinthians whom he addressed. It discountenances all ostentation, irreverence, and disorder, in the worship of God God is not the author of confusion. He is the author of peace and order. Religion does not produce disorder. It has a tendency exactly the opposite. It is calm, peaceful, thoughtful. It is never boisterous and disorderly. It is cheerful in its influences, but never rude and turbulent. nal service from those who worship him. Those who worship him must do so in spirit and truth. Sincerity does not manifest itself in ostentaalways boisterous and disorderly. They make men careless, reckless,

of one who is not orderly and sub- ces we may believe God is well they themselves had been the cause ly claims of us all. of all the uproar. The enemies of the Christian religion have often ac- vice, but in the intervals between cused its followers of being violators and before divine service, does levity

was an effect of his coming, because mind and heart for receiving such wicked men would strive against the impressions, by thoughtless and fool-cumstances. It is our present intended in the limit the mind. It is equally easy to unit the heed, at all times, and under all cir-upon you a careful and orderly readwords.

Now, wicked men would strive against the impressions, by thoughtless and fooltruth. Nothing has done so much ish conduct, before engaging in tion to consider the truth in its reli- consider this the first and most imfor the peace and prosperity of com- worship. The best impressions and gious beatings only. The passage portant of all your daily exercises. simple form, unencumbered by unmunities and nations, as the Chris- resolutions have often been destroy- shows the necessity and propriety of If you love knowledge, if you desire necessary words, lies at the foundatian religion. Where it prevails is ed or prevented by such conduct order and decency in all religious moral worth, if you strive for mental tion of all good writing. It is one invariably found order and happi- The adversary of our souls not un- worship, duties and observances. or moral excellence, you will not fail of the rarest results of culture and ness; and where its influence is un- frequently incites the young to giddy Religion does not consist in a mere to go regularly and daily to this high- self-discipline; and for which a perfelt and unknown, is disorder and pleasure and vain levity, for the very unhappiness. The religion of the purpose of destroying or preventing ment. It is in accordance with reapower. If you fail to do it, your case of the money of the purpose of destroying or preventing ment. It is in accordance with reapower. If you fail to do it, your case of the money of the purpose of destroying or preventing ment. It is in accordance with reapower. If you fail to do it, your case of the money of the purpose of destroying or preventing ment. It is in accordance with reapower. If you fail to do it, your case of the money of the purpose of destroying or preventing ment. It is in accordance with reapower. gospel of Christ forms a better and every inclination towards complying son, and in full harmony with the reer will be downward and further surer basis for the stability of a na- with the commands and requirements noblest faculties and impulses of our downward in all the pilgrimage of through New England, wishing to tion or people than any or all other of the gospel. "Keep thy: heart whole being. It is obedience to the life. influences combined. It has always with all diligence, for out of it are commands of God, so deep seated as Again, he who fails to observe statthe issues of life," is a wise precept of our being. It is a reasonable, deso in the sanctuary. Christian of the Word of God. And the worshipers should remember that original has the truth with even of God so decisive and nowithout prayer, iams in only on times we were congent to scope the first requirements of the gospel and propound to a man laboring in dided yielding of the reason, soul and original has the truth with even of God so decisive and nowithout prayer, iams in only on times we were congent to scope the first requirements of the gospel.

True, God might bestow his blessing the fields the question:

Which is the road to West Sut-God is the author of peace, order, and propriety. Order reigns in all his works. The tabernacle and temporate above all keepings, with more care of the field of ple were constructed according to a and diligence than we keep anything fixed and definite plan. The wor- else. The heart is the seat or center life. Such a life is not a life at ran- manner. In his holy word of truth, or the affections, and they the source land, so costly that on could be disposed of.

Christians, then, in all their worship, william Bowyer is now chiefly reform the systematic habits. An earnest Christians, then, in all their worship, should endeavor to demean themselves in a reverent and becoming manner. When we come into the manner when we come into the manner when we come into minute and well-ordered laws. Or spring of a man's whole conduct. The actions of the life flow from the systematic habits. An earnest Christians, then, in all their worship, should endeavor to demean themselves in a reverent and becoming manner when we come into the membered in connection with one asking for it. "Ask and ye shall find," is the wrong roads with great prolixness, self from those authors who impress to reach, ment to nope for his pleasing without asking for it, to expect his favor without asking for it. "Ask and ye shall find," is the wrong roads with great prolixness, self from those authors who impress to reach, ment to nope for his pleasing without asking for it, to expect his favor without asking for it. "Ask and ye shall find," is the wrong roads with great prolixness, as soon as it was asked of them, without asking for it, to expect his favor without asking for it. "Ask and ye shall find," is the wrong roads with great prolixness, and confusing adjuncts. One man would describe all the wrong roads with great prolixness, and confusing adjuncts. The actions of the Bible. Mack by, he begged of them to condity.

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quiet and thoughtful. Then, when keep our hearts from being defiled we come into the presence of a pure with sin, and led astray by any sub-and holy God, who can make no the or evil foe of our souls. All bad power, without some definite plan compromise with sin, humility and thoughts and evil influences are to be of life and action. We do not expect heaven, the reflex influence upon our life thanked the people, and then went to the Mayor of the reverence should characterize every thoughts and act. How unbecoming thought and act. How unbecoming that levity with which many conduct that the style formed by sympasure that the styl themselves in the house and hour of Christian growth and culture. As is usual means of accumulating earthly ter holiness, without an unnecessary of whose individual genius it may be whose Scripture subjects had been he should be well rewarded, for they worship. How unseemly and odious the heart, so is the life. God, who treasures. Neither do we expect one it must appear, in the eye of Him looks at the heart, judges our characwho looketh at the heart, in whose ters by our thoughts, desires, and sight none are pure, and the heavens dispositions. Keeping the heart, are not clean. Such conduct is then, becomes the great work of life.

neither worship nor reverence; it is especially so in all the duties profanity. Nothing can be more and services of the sanctuary. We hateful to Him who sitteth in the cannot watch over it too carefully, the Mosaic laws, none but those who ners." We have less horror of vice we are not advancing, we are most were sound and perfect in body were by becoming familiar with it; less surely moving in the opposite directly and the state of the state of the surely moving in the opposite directly and the state of allowed to enter the sanctuary of fear of error when we hear it often tion; "for, he that hath, to him shall foreshadowed, that none but those who they tend to make us. This princi- must improve our opportunities of were pure and perfect in heart could ple is of great importance in all the doing good, of growing better, of and because we realize that "it is but it "cleaves the liquid blue."

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and darkness. Such is the spirit of the whole

which comes home to each of our ent, devout, in all our worship of may delay the answer of so unwelsion, there is little true piety. This are never to be idle, listless spectahas its seat deep within the recesses tors in any worship in the house of ligion does not produce confusion. our petitions should ascend in unison Tumult and confusion drive religion with theirs. If others sing, our away. Irreligion and impiety are hearts should also make melody to the Lord. And in every service our hearts should unite and participate careful, quiet, temperate. We al- and benefited by the worship within

And not only in the hour of ser-

lamities which could happen to them | best opportunities. The motives | mould their characters than all other as a nation or people. This explains with which we unite with worshipers / influences combined. I am aware, the enormous sum of seven hundred of our language which comes from experienced writers comes from their preach to an audience picked up from why the prophets so bitterly and in the services of the sanctuary, will that students not unfrequently are thousand dollars. Thousands have oc- the Latin, though it is more high- not knowing how to dispose of their the saloons, than to those who have mournfully lamented the desolation have much to do in determining the found within the chapel of the sem- casion to bless the kindness and ten- sounding and harmonious, is gener- sentences. Their sentences are a become gospel hardened. We go seen, we may succeed in gratifying rules of the institution. They some-And if such was the temple and the desire of our heart. In such a times feel that every moment so sanctuary, how important the ser- case, we may return to our homes spent is time thrown away, and will vices and worship within. These able to give the cut and fashion of add nothing to their mental power, gave it its importance and sacredness | every garb, the style of every dress | and in no way increase their success in the eyes of the people. Without and bonnet, and report the presence, this worship and presence of God, it dress, and appearance of every stran-school ays, my experience is, that would have been no more than any ger, but be as destitute of improve- those who were most regular in their other edifice. It was not the gold ment of heart as if we had been with attendance upon the services of the that sanctified the temple, it was the the devotees of Juggernaut. If we sanctuary, who were seldom absent presence of God. To this alone the do not crave spiritual food, if we have from the prayer-meeting, were, as a sanctity and purity of the temple no longing for that wisdom which general rule, most successful in their were due. The worship within was cometh down from heaven, we shall studies, and have since become men to be conducted in an orderly and very likely fail to keep our heart in of the greatest and best influence in becoming manner, because God was condition to accept the truth or pro- the world. I doubt whether any one there. Such order and propriety fit by its richest lessons. In such a can habitually be absent from such were a necessary result of the rever- case, we should probably find fault services without great loss of mental ence due him. Reverence and dis- with the preacher, or cavil with his and moral power. "Bene precasse order could not go together. Neither doctrines, little dreaming that the est bene studisse,"-to pray well is could sincere worship be attended malady flies within, and that until with levity and impropriety. Wor- it is healed we shall see men as ship and levity are as diverse as light trees walking. The whole scrip- experience. To cultivate our minds tures teach us to hear as for our Scriptures in regard to divine work Gomorrah may rise to condemn us, great laws enstamped upon our beship. Such is the teaching of the if we do not improve the blessings passage before us. It is instruction God has given us. "How hearest thou?", is a question which the Spirhearts. It bids us be humble, rever- it of God does ask each of us. We grace, but in so doing we shall bring

God. It commands us to keep our come an inquiry, but it still rings in heart upon ourselves. "The fear of God is a spirit, and requires a spirit- feet when we enter the house of our ears, and our lives respond to the Lord is the beginning of wisprayer, or the sanctuary of God. It the solemn question. Are we mak- dom," is the utterence of inspiration. warns us to remember that God is ing any advancement heavenward? there, who requires the reverent and Are we bringing our selfish passions ly, regular, and attentive to all such obedient service of every heart. It and desires into subjection, and be- means of gaining spiritual power and tion. The deepest atterances of the clashes directly with the ideas, and coming master of the inner-man heart are of the most quiet and unas- reproves the conduct, of those who which God will claim when our body suming character. There is a grief think that while others speak, or shall moulder into dust? Are we too deep for utterance. There is a sing, or pray, they are mere specta- improving by the many blessings feeling so deep and heartfelt that tors in the services of the sanctuary, which we enjoy, so that it can be words cannot express it. There is a God is not to be mocked or dishon-said we are made better by them? joy so great and overpowering that ored in his house. He requires the These are subjects which we do well e tongue refuses to speak. So service and tribute of our hearts in to consider—questions coming home where there is disorder and confu- every duty of his holy temple. We to each of our hearts. We do well to examine our motives and intentions, to see whether our hearts are of the heart. Its language is of a the Lord. In every service our quiet and becoming character. Re- hearts should unite. If others pray, God has given us. "Rejoice, O young man, in thy youth; and let thy heart cheer thee in the days of thy youth, and walk in the ways of thine heart, and in the sight of thine turbulent. But religion makes men in order to be drawn toward God, eyes; but know thou, that for all

of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and disturbers of the harmo- and irreverence profane the house of law, and the house of la ny and tranquillity of society. But such accusations have always been his holy temple. It calls our minds guage is general, and the truth is guage is general. without good foundation, and the results of their own hostility to the thoughts at such a time. It is easy cently and in order. In its applicaunread, and unloved Are any thither, nor dwell on the mistakes truth. Religion has never proved to destroy the best impression for tion, it need not be confined to wor- whom I address guilty of such wick- and turnings and windings by which subversive of law and order. It is good, by acting in such a manner as true, Christ said that he "came not to drive such impressions from the to send peace but a sword;" but it mind. It is equally easy to unfit the

to increase in wisdom, who neglects

sanctuary were cast out from among degree upon the state of our hearts, And this leads me to remark, that young man entered into a clerkship "hifalutin" style.

to study well,-was a motto of Luther, and one founded on reason and well, and to the best advantage, we must do so in accordance with those ing by Him who created man, and breathed into him the breath of life We may neglect every means of leanness and weakness of mind and Let me, then, urge you to be ordermoral worth. Reason, experience, and scripture, urge you to improve such opportunities. Again, every one, and especially every student, should have stated and

regular hours devoted to the perusal. duty of such momentuous importance. Is it not moral insanity to uncertain, rambling talk about it, as becoming familiar with our duties as own minds clear. rational, moral and accountable bethese things God will bring thee in ings? Is it not the height of folly to judgment," is a solemn, plain, and to neglect to study the Guide of Life, world upside down, but in fact sight. Its reverent homage he just- God often throws around us all. It journey of life? In this duty we are But writers must not expect to put. is a terrible thing to grieve the Spir- invariably too remiss. I have known force readers to follow them through it of God, but especially so in the many professed believers in the truth the process by which they get at the temple sanctified by his peculiar of revelation, pass days and weeks results.

aside from the direct blessing from hour. study and every means of securing such a result. Is it not as unreasonable to expect growth and advancement in spiritual riches without complying with the laws of our spiritual politic of a friend and he will find.

Study and every means of securing like that which he prays to be, until being equal, who ought to be sent to the legislature. They had the foundthe legislature. They had the foundation element of good writing and good speaking.

The next field against when under through into it, and groped about under taken to please, gave a very wide got into it, and groped about under the legislature.

In this splace, it may be well to caution the young writer to avoid all imitations of French literature.

The next field against when under through into it, and groped about under taken to please, gave a very wide got into it, and groped about under taken to please, gave a very wide got into it, and groped about under taken to please, gave a very wide got into it, and groped about under taken to please, gave a very wide got into it, and groped about under taken to please, gave a very wide got into it, and groped about under taken to please, gave a very wide got into it, and groped about under taken to please, gave a very wide got into it, and groped about under taken to please, gave a very wide got into it, and groped about under taken to please, gave a very wide got into it, and from the legislature.

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ble pronounced upon evil doers. "Ye shall reverence my sanctuary," as joined with a command to observe the Sabbath, and hence we serve the Sabbath, and hence we have occurred to the pronounced upon gevil doers. The doers of maturity have sacred upon gevil doers. The doers of maturity have sacred upon gevil doers. The doers of maturity have sacred upon gevil doers. The most precious and some of maturity have sacred upon gevil doers. The doers of maturity have sacred upon gevil doers. The doers of maturity have sacred upon gevil doers. The doers of maturity have sacred upon gevil doers. The doers of maturity have sacred upon gevil doers. The most precious and upon gevil doers. The doers of maturity have sacred upon gevil doers. The doers And once more we remark, there below those of God is a holy place. Our Saviour drove those from the temple who had profaned it by turning it from its proper and sacred use. And once more we remark, there the pulse, and spoke should be an order and system in the farther from its goal than in the below the farther from its goal than in the below the farther from its goal than in the below the farther from its goal than in the below the farther from its goal than in the below the farther from its goal than in the below the farther from its goal than in the below to should be an order and system in the farther from its goal than in the below the farther from its goal than in the below the farther from its goal than in the below the farther from its goal than in the below the farther from its goal than in the below the farther from its goal than in the below the should be an order and system in the forty-five volumes, is said to have cost him four thousand quinters.

And once more we remark, there use. They have hid works of benevolence and charity. I to have cost him four thousand quinters are in the farther from its goal than in the below the should be an order and system in the farther from its goal than in the below the should be an order and system in the farther from its goal than in the below the should be an order and system in the farther from its goal than in the below the should be an order and system in the farther from its goal than in the below the should be an order and system in the farther from its goal than in the below the should be an order and system in the forty-five volumes, is said to have cost him for thousand quintensity. I works of benevolence and charity. I to have cost him for thousand quintensity in such matters; if the farther from its goal than in the below the should be an order and system in the farther from its goal than in the below the should be an order and system in the farther from its goal than in the below the should be an order and system in the farther from its goal than i "If thine enemy hunger, feed him," allowed to enter the sanctuary of fear of error when we hear it often does not imply that we are to wait till of heart was necessary in those who should worship under the new dispensation, of which the Mosaic was pensation, of which the sanctuary of fear of error when we hear it often this flagers, tion, never spoke of the sun, except as pensation, of graceiul, brilliant wit, becomes in thou, never spoke of the sun, except as pensation, of graceiul, bending the find that hath not, from does not imply that we are to wait till of the weight with this Bible as the sole prize does not imply that we are to wait till with this Bible as the sole prize does not imply that we are to wait till on, never spoke of the sun, except as pensation, of graceiul, brilliant wit, becomes in thon, in the mone, we for which the sun and he that hath not, from does not imply that we are to wait till on the moon, and leave the weight with this Bible as the sole prize does not imply that we are to wait till does not imply that we are to wait till does not imply that we are to wait till does not imply that we are to wait till does not imply that we are to wait till does not imply that we are to wait till does not imply that we are to wait till does not imply that we are to wait till does not imply that we are to wait till does not imply that we are to wait till does not imply that we are to wait till does not imply that we are to wait till does not imply pensation, of which the Mosaic was grace and piety in the inner man, we but a type. And still further, it are more likely to become such as

and this leads me to remark, that pound many ears cast out from among the people. They werd regarded the people of God. Their example, too, was of a dangerons character. And so the destruction of the temple or sanctoary denoted the most complete soliton and the people of God. Their example, too, was of a dangerons character. And so the destruction of the temple or sanctoary denoted the most complete soliton and the people of God. Their example, too, was of a dangerons character. And so the destruction of the temple or sanctoary denoted the most complete soliton and the complete soliton of the land, and the people of the complete soliton of the land, and the complete soliton of the land, and the land of Bealant of the soliton of the solit

mates that his charities had reached life shows what earnestness, induspeals less directly to the heart, than jumble of ideas in them which had sing a song. They like singing, so
try, perseverance, and genuine benethat which comes from the Saxon better be broken and disposed into permission is freely granted. We volence, can accomplish. And the portion. command comes to each of us, "Go thou and do likewise." WIFE, CHILDREN, AND FRIENDS,

of the house of God. It denoted influences we receive. If we go inary of which they are members, the loss of all most dear to them, the with the multitude to see and be because obliged to be present by the life shows what earnestness, indus-

If the stock of our bliss is in stranger hands vested, The foud ill-section of in bankruptcy ends;

> association of ages. And I would say, and simple style, ought to become very familiar both with the Bible and The soldier, whose deeds live immortal in sto ry, Whom duty to far-distant latitudes sends, Prayer-book. Their influence for With transport would barter old ages of glory For one happy day with—wife, children, and

We promised in this article to give some of the faults into which young writers are very apt to fall. The first is, a sort of loose, wordy indefiniteness. This comes from not and study of the Word of God. I having an exact and clear conception believe the order inculcated in the of what they wish to say. They text may have special reference to may feel interested, and even strongsuch study as an important duty of ly excited, about a particular subject, religious worship. I am at a loss to and have a general, vague desire to conceive how any one, having any say many things about it; but their proper conception of the importance | thoughts of it are brought to no and solemnity of life, can fail in a precise, clearly definite point. Con- a real artist, and see how quite possequently, they go on with a loose,

neglect the first and best means of if they were trying to make their -it may serve a strong and unprac- work finery; how every epithet and

without reading a chapter, or even a If you wish to tell a stranger

We were once traveling in a chaise find a village which we will call the issues of life," is a wise precept to become habitual, a very element ed periods of prayer, fails in one of ent times we were obliged to stop

Out of the seven to whom the

require minuteness of detail. And so on for perhaps a quarter of an spide from the direct blessing from hour.

So on for perhaps a quarter of an hour.

He thanked the people, original drawings relating to biblical returned. He thanked the people, elevated in its desires, aims, and aspirations. He thus becomes more like that which he prays to be, until like that which he prays to be, until like that which he prays to be, until like that which he prays to be into like the pray that the expression, becomes perfectly engraved was brought into requisition. Where the expression, becomes perfectly engraved was brought into requisition. Where the read that the was brought to go a great way for like that which he prays to be into like that the pray that the pray that the pray tha

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The next fault against which we

attention, but this is by no means the In old-fashioned times, young standard set before us in the gospel. writers, in this phase of their educa- has an inexpressible and airy charm death a lottery was got up for the nail, and laid his hand carelessly on

That which in French dialogue Fire Office for £3,000. After his speaking to her, he spied out the earth tion, never spoke of the sun, except as of graceful, brilliant wit, becomes in benefit of his daughter, Mrs. Parkes, it He worked at it with his fingers, They could not for the life of them delightful by meeting his master family picture of the Vicar of Wake some more sweets, now and then, ple, and give because we love to give, and because we realize that "it is but it "cleaves the liquid blue."

| A good English style must be compatible with domestic conventions and he'd come and see her next day. He found her much improved, and studied from pure English models. | ience; for the work has changed | while he talked to her, he loosed the There are certain anthors that you hands several times. In the early pail still more. The third day he reby heart, without being in any dan- seven days' sale of an extensive li- she was nearly as well as ever she

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SUNDAY IN UTICA, N. Y. An especial effort was lately made to promote a better observance of the Sunday in the city of Utica, N Y. Sermons were preached on given day by all the leading clergy men in the place, and also by Dr Phillip Schaff, of New York. The

local press announced: "The latter named gentleman ha been lately acting as secretary of the New York Sabbath Committee. tion, much has been accomplished and convincing discussion of the authority, benefit and proper observance of the Christian Sabbath."

Farther along we learn that the grounds urged by this representative of Orthodox "Sabbath Reform," for a better observance of the Sunday,

the sanction of the Bible, the book of books, the great pioneer of true civilization and humanity. The Bible certainly a holy rest, a rest of benediction and blessing. It embodies it in the decalogue, the moral law. the one great commandment of supreme love to God and to our neighbor. It makes it the commemoramemories of God's creative, and God's redemptive love, of the paradise of innocence and the sparadise in heaver, all tend to elevate the Sabbath as a day consecrated to high and holy

"2. The example of the primitive church, which took no secular liberties with the Sabbath, but commemvout praise and communion.

The above statements are partly connection between the Sabbath and the Sunday, the creation and the reswhile general church history positively contradicts the idea which is ingeniously woven into the above

Supplementary reasons were offer ed in favor of a better observance of he Sunday, on the plea that "religion, good morals, physical health and strength, freedom and self-government," would be thus promoted.

The report of a committee of clergymen, concerning the practical state of the question in Utica, shows how Sunday in place of Sabbath.)

duct greatly annoy the inhabitants | apart for devotional purposes."

2d. The running of the cars on the Central Railroad, not only disturbs number of persons on this day, 3d. There are, at least, twenty meat markets publicly opened for

traffic on the Sabbath. 4th. There are not far from fifty saloons and hotels where intoxicating | measure, the prosperity of the churchliquors are freely sold on this day, in es, and the progress of Christ's kingdirect violation of law. Some of these dom; but it is not our purpose here keep their front doors open; others to enter on the consideration of that are accessible through more private subject." entrances. Drunken men and boys are frequently seen coming out of these places. Even policemen are seen frequenting them; and Sabbath before last one of the Commissioners was observed passing out of one of these saloons. One of the worst of these places is near the City Hall.

open on this day for the sale of varieighteen eigar stores have been found

open and well patronized. and the employees prevented from enjoying even in part the rest of this

day. 8th. The business done on the is another element of Sabbath des-

9th. The passage of milk wagons to and fro through the streets at all hours of the Sabbath, is in violation of the city ordinance, which forbids this traffic between the hours of 9

o'clock A. M, and 4 o'clock P. M. 10th. During a part of the year and in some parts of the city, the Sabbath is frequently and grossly desecrated by ball-playing. On one Sabbath, in the eastern part of the city, two different clubs played for a wager of half a barrel of beer each. They were on the ground from 9 A. day more like a saturnalia than a and so scatter the light. Christian Sabbath. The persons engaged in these games came there

from other parts of the city.

may be sold at any time before nine o'clock in the morning; and the articles so exposed for sale shall be forfeited for the uses of the poor. No keeper of an inn or tavern, or of any ale-No keeper of an inn or tavern, or of any ate-house, or porter-house, or grocery, nor any other person authorized to retail strong or spirituous liquors, shall on Sanday, sell or di-pose of any ale, porter, strong or spirituous li-quors, except to lodgers in such inns or tav-

We hope that such meetings and reports may greatly increase. Good men are thus trying to cure the great as well as its sufferings. Outside, evil of the present Sabbath desecra- travel may be forbidding, and often tion. Their plan of procedure is dangerous; but home is more invitradically wrong. Sunday is not the ing, and the social and domestic plea-Sabbath, and civil law is not the sures greater. There needs preparameans of producing any true moral tion for this cold and naturally cheeror religious reform. Their efforts less season. Many are not prepared; Through the efforts of this organiza- must finally result in failure, and it some unavoidably. The poor widow, is for this reason that we hope they who has been bereft of her provider Sabbath in the great metropolis. The may be rapidly increased, until their and comforter, may suffer much in this discourse of Dr. S. was listened to failure shall make way for the truth. | cold, thoughtless, and selfish world. with great attention. It was an able If it must come to that point where The children, left alone, in an orphaneach one who keeps God's law must | ed condition, may have to meet with pay for the privilege, in money, or hard treatment, even from those who otherwise, still we welcome the result, and pray that it may hasten.

BLUNDERS OF GREAT MEN. In the new " Encyclopedia," edited were founded upon the following by Doctors Strong and McClintock, an inexcusable blunder is perpetrated. "1. The Anglo American view has Nicholas Bound, of England, is represented as the leading writer in f vor of the views of the Seventh-da adding the days of winter, for want dates the Sabbath from the creation Baptists. His book referred to was of a timely and wise preparation. of man, and represents it as a reflect first published in 1595, and instead It is our duty, as far as possible, to tion of the rest of God, which was of advocating our views, it was the make provision for personal and first to advocate the Puritan view of a sort of divine authority for the cold and cheerless without, it may be which Christ came to fulfill, not to change of the law of the fourth comdestroy, and which he summed up in | mandment from the Seventh to the First day of the week. Dr. Bound was always an opposer, and not a tion of the resurrection of Christ, by friend of the true view of the Sabwhich we have been redeemed from bath, as taught in God's Word. The sin, and elevated to a new life. The fact that this book is out of print, alone saves the above named editors from the general conviction of carelessness.

The Religious Herald, a Baptist paper, published at Richmond, Va., has an article on "The abrogation of the Sabbath," in its issue of June 9th, orated it everywhere as the Lord's 1868, which is full of the inconsisday, as a day of holy joy, a day of de- tencies incident to the efforts which men make to get around the truth. After the usual efforts to prove that correct and partly very incorrect. The the Sabbath was abolished, the wri-

"Have we then no Sabbath? The urrection, is a myth of human theo- same authority that abolished the logy, and not a statement of the Jewish Sabbath appointed the first Word of God; and the historic writ- day of the week' as a day of Christ-

will be seen that what was before on- | versity. ly a claim for "Apostolic example," is now of "Divine appointment:"

"What relation then do the Jewish Sabbath and the Lord's day bear to each other? It is maintained by many theologians, that the Lord's day is a continuation of the Sabbath. modified to suit the genius of the new dispensation. For this opinion the public conscience is broken we find no authority in the Scripdown, and how regardless men are tures. The Jewish Sabbath is either of that which is falsely called the abolished, or in force with all its rig Sabbath. The following is the re- or. None, however, so far as we know, propose to observe it, or admit port. (The reader will please supply its obligation, in the strictness of the letter. None can point to a single 1st. The street cars run on the text, which, by fair interpretation or In consequence of this, the logical deduction, relaxes the rigor drivers and conductors are deprived of the law, if it is not abrogated. The of rest from secular employments and Jewish Sabbath and the Lord's day prevented from attending Divine resemble one another in several reworship, while a multitue of others, spects. Both are of divine appointavailing themselves of these convey- ment, both are observed weekly, both ances, resort to the neighboring are adapted to man's physical and towns, and by their disorderly con- | spiritual necessities, and both are set |

The paper closes with the following ides, which is very true, if the "Lord's the quiet of the Sabbath, but necessi- day" be defined as the Bible defines tates the secular employment of a it, namely, the seventh day, which is the "Sabbath of the Lord thy God :"

"Upon the proper observance of If not, the season is over, and the the Lord's day depends, in large

The depository of the American Sabbath Tract Society is being removed to Alfred Center, N. Y. where all of its publications will be kept on hand, for sale or gratuitous 5th. At least twenty groceries are distribution, as the cause may demand. In putting a price upon packages of tracts, as announced last week, we do not wish to be understood as suggesting that none will be 7th. In six livery stables business given away. We desire to furnish is conducted as on any other day, tracts to all persons who will use them for the good of the cause. If you are not able to buy them, and preparation is the proper use of the have no friend who can furnish you canal on this day, while it is open, the money, send in your order, and vou shall have the tracts. Or, if you feel that your general contributions to the Society constitute your part. send and you shall be at once supplied. Get the tracts at work—this is the main point. It would be well if churches would make appropriations for tracts, and appoint some brother or sister to superintend their in the eleventh hour apply to the distribution. Brethren, these little messengers are powerful in doing good. Send them out. Probably many of your neighbors who do not M. to 4 P. Some two hundred per- keep the Sabbath, have never read

THE NEW BOOK.—The order for paring for the winter, we are laying proportion of truth with other sects. It thus appears from the facts thus an edition of Bro. Brown's book is in up stores in our barns and houses. Their view of the Christian ministry church, and others will soon. Numobtained, that the Sabbath is grossly the hands of the printer in New To prepare for old age spiritually, seems to be nearer the standard of the bers are inquiring in reference to our desecrated, and, in most instances, in York. The work is temporarily de- we must lay up in the mind a store apostolic church than that of most, if views on the Sabbath. Send us more direct violation of the law. In proof layed by the "printers' strike," now of good things—divine truths treas- not all of the other sects. Although tracts, if possible, and with them of this we append to this report a in progress in that city; but we hope ured up—the gold tried in the fire—their peculiar garb may pass away, Eld. Lewis, whom the church would copy of the law of the State on this subject, and also of the city ordito have the work ready for the marin other words, a rich and deep Christ- and be lost in the vortex of fashion, lished in an eighteen mo. volume, There shall be no shooting, funting, fishing, playing, horse-racing, gaming, frequenting of tippling-houses, or any unlawful exercises or pastimes, and put up in good style, and will is an old Christian, laden with pre- be found in accordance with truth, and God's law in reference to the ho-

The Subbath Recorder. WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, FEB. 4, 1869.

GEORGE B. UTTER..... ARE YOU PREPARED FOR WINTER Winter, with its cold and storms and hardships, comes in its natural course. Yet winter is not all gloom and cheerless. It has its pleasures may profess to shelter and protect. The real home of the widow and

destitute children is gone, and the to them be a time of sufet others are not prepared, xtravagance, or idleness, n, or, to say the least, a

There may be the winter of adverse circumstances. Some may have sickness, in their persons or families, and may not be able to make provision for their pressing needs. Some who were considered rich, may be plunged at once into the very depths, by a money panic or speculation. The produce of the earth may be destroyed by some convulsion of nature, or storm of hail and rain, or lightning shaft; or the brand of the incendiary may reduce all to ashes, when safely stored for winter use for nan and beast. For such winter days as these, there is no natural provision: no amount of management, care, and forethought, can prevent

summer within.

must be something more than natural strength or wisdom. This preparation is only possessed by the man characteristic of this sect, viz: such do; and a casual observer might ings of Mr. Schaff, now before the ian worship. There is not an express who has made the God of Jacob his is their self-conceit and self-will, that suppose it would compare well with command, but there is apostolic ex- refuge and portion. He who has his they can never organize into any other places of its size, in morals and public, will not sustain the statement ample and authority for its observ- mind so much under the influence of compact body for any length of time, religious interests. Some, however, The passages from the new Testa- promises, and has set his affections nent concerning the first day of the above, where storms come not, or evil week are then adduced, and then in any shape approaches, is the only and hence they always move in a We don't meddle with ministers' comes the following, by which it one prepared for the winter of ad- tangent to all the peripheries of salaries; but we have had some

> There is, too, the winter of life. The buoyant spring days of youth, when the brain is full of schemes and anticipations, when imagination paints a beautiful picture of life, and a determined, wayward will, often leads us in ways of folly and sin, are passed to little purpose. The summer of activity, industry, and it may be of acquirement and prosperity, lasted but a summer, and that a short one. It possibly has met the expectations, though very rarely; for men mostly, if not always, expect too much. In some cases, it is a failure, and they pass into advanced life dishave not succeeded as some others. Age is creeping on stealthily. The foliage and flowers of spring; the warm, long, and fruitful days of summer, are followed by a slight intimation of approaching winter; autumn

is here. Now we look for fruit, ripe fruit, the product of the spring and summer. Is it enough in quality and quantity to give satisfaction? winter is upon us; days are shorten? ing; cold, and frost, and snow, drive | cannot attend during the day. us to our homes and firesides; we cannot stand long the winter's blast. Such is life-spring, summer, autumn,

winter, in rapid succession. Are we prepared for winter? If youth and mature life have not been devoted to the service of Christ, there has been no preparation so far. And oh. how many there are who have not taken one step towards heaven in those periods of human life! How many in our congregations and families, and Christian families took who have lived so far for nothing! The best time to prepare for the winter of life, with its many infirmities and inabilities, is youth; and the best means of riper faculties. If squandered, there is no wish or repentance that can recall and restore it. Opportunities

lost are lost forever. If all of active life has failed up to old age, what a tremendous blank presents itself! If in the wonderful manifestations of divine mercy, a person should begin to think aright, and in the deepest penitence, over a misspent life and should blood which cleanses from all sin the time for active service in the cause of Christ is gone without re-

But we want comfort in advanced valley of death. When we are pre- question. They doubtless hold a full ian experience. What a noble sight much of their system of doctrine will

view. Soon he will hear the loving voice of his Heavenly Father, "Child, To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder : We of DeRuvter have not occa and you in maturer life, make provi- pied the niche in your Home

come home." Oh, ye young people, sion for winter days, for they will Department, which a place surely come. The pleasures of the much notoriety might be expected world, its wealth, its honors, its occupy, partly from the fact this we friendships, will all fail you in the had not much to communicate. day of adversity. Lay up a rich partly because others, we have store of spiritual things. Give your posed, may be satisfactorily posted time talents, energies influences to in respect to the little we might the service of Him who died for your have. However, in reading those Divine grace, that when age comes, that some latitude is taken in sub. fruit; apples are shipped from here settlement was with the Baptist and death approaches, you may be jects introduced; and it owned to in abundance each year, averaging able to say, "I have fought a good us, that there may be some of your for the last few years about 60 cents fight, I have finished my course; I is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteous word for their information.

judge, will give me at that day." GEO. R. WHEELER.

In taking the measure of the reli- the hills that surround it, on an exgion of a community, we meet with difficulties-difficulties not encountered in our inquiries respecting other interests. Unlike commercial commodities, the rule of profit and loss, as applied to religion, is discover and construct quite indefinite and variable. Not that religion and morals have no Congregational, a Pirst day Baptist, home comforts, so that while it is anism often displays great zeal, which sometimes is mistaken for religious and the Seventh-day Baptist 116 interesting subject. prosperity, when it is really only members. There are several pub- On Monday evening, Dr. Morron, partisan. The chief sects in our city lic buildings, among which is the of Providence, commenced a course

and churches, there are those whose template is, that in the immediate self-will is more sacred than any- neighborhood, within five miles disthing else. If they cannot rule or | tant, are two Seventh-day Baptist | "breeching" of their own dignity, this village. seeming to think that without them the world and the church will come studded with cultivated farms, well to a stand-still. Such probably often situated for the raising of cattle and dream of the "sun and moon mak- sheep, and also for the dairying ining their obeisance" to them. Like terests. them. To prepare for all this, there Diotrephes, of apostolic notoriety, they like to have the pre-eminence. kind, and hospitable, and even is There is, however, one redeeming such being the almost omnipotent may prefer to know, on this point, power of their repellant forces, that how we take care of our ministers not even bands of iron can hold them; before they credit this statement. Christian love, thus seldom touching | pleasant donation parties within a few the orbit of church fellowship; but, weeks, which look well. The first like the blazing comet, bursting forth from the silence of the past, they dazzle for a moment, and then are of the Seventh-day Baptist church, again lost in the vacuum of oblivion. Happy would it be for the interests for Eld. Mumford, First-day Baptist; of religion, if all churches were as free from this class of religionists as

ours *ought* to be. The Nothingarians are, like some periodicals, neutral in religion, if not in politics. They are the "Galleos. caring for none of these things." Like all old and thickly-settled cities. and their vicinities, we have quite a appointed and soured, blaming both give religion a wide berth, seldom ship, except at funerals and on other ed. Many came from adjoining

special occasions. The Nicodemi, like Nicodemus. the founder of their sect, usually attend service only in the evening, adhering most strictly to the practice of their founder. Whether it is owing to any defect of vision, whereby eye, is not known. Evening meetings ought to be held in all our large cities to accommodate those who

The Friends, or Quakers, have two congregations, just outside the city proper. Formerly there was but one congregation and one house. But the leaven of Mr. Gurney so fermented the church that it divided in twain that which was one. The two societies now occupy each a separate house, each house divided, I think, ing. by a partition, causing another separation, viz: one of the sexes-the males on one side, and the females on the other. Not a bad division, that, if the young Quakers do their courting in the meeting-house, as glorious success. For the last three other young folks do sometimes, weeks we have been holding a se-The two societies are yelept Wil- ries of meetings, which, under God.

burites and Gurneyites, after their is resulting in the best of consequenrespective leaders. John Wilbur, ces. Backsliders have renewed their now deceased, was a man of high covenant with God and their brethmoral character, an eminent citizen | ren; numbers, we trust, have found of this place, and his name is hon- Christ precious; the church has been ored in the rememberance of all who revived and strengthened, drawing knew him. The doctrine taught by copious showers of divine grace from J. G. Gurney made great inroads God's over-flowing fountain. Truly. upon the orthodoxy of the Friends. | we have great reason to be glad, and and Friend Wilbur felt called upon rejoice in the abundant mercies of right, to stand up in defense of the faith God. We feel to rejoice, that after once delivered (as he believed) to the being deprived so long of an undersaints. The effect of this, like other shepherd to go in and out before us. schisms, was not only to divide, but | we have been so abundantly blessed reduce and weaken. At present each in obtaining one in the person of congregation is small, with but a Eld. Hull, who has more than met small prospect of increase. Whether our highest expectations. We sons were present. Fighting, drunk or thought carefully concerning the age. We need hope, cheerful hope, the religion of the Friends embodies know not how to thank the Missionenness, profanity, and noise made the truth. Send them tracts and books, full of immortality, to sustain the the element of perpetuity, as distinary Board for their kind rememsoul as we go down the hill into the guished from other sects, may be a brance of us, in aiding us in partially bors. Two have united with the be glad to have come and give an exposition of the truth of the Bible.

are anxious to hear our views.

There are about twenty-seven families here keeping the Sabbath, most of them connected with the church. We are located on the waters of the Big Miami River, nine miles east of the D. & M. R. R.; the same north of the B. & I.R. R; land level; fall sufficient to drain; heavy timbered; soil medium; adapted to all kinds of grain grow-

salvation, and so live, by the help of interesting home articles we observe ing in same climate; well adapted to in Stonington. His first pastoral readers who are not fully acquainted per bushel in the orchards: abunhave kept the faith; henceforth there with our beautiful village and its dance of good mills; a good market tinued to labor with various churchsurroundings; so we propose to say for all kinds of grain; well adapted es in the south part of the State, till to raising stock, for which there is DeRuyter is a well-boosted village, always a good market: land worth containing some 500 or 500 inhabit- from ten to fifty dollars per acre. As lister, a hard worker, and an untiring ants, on the old the prike road from to health, will average with any oth-Cherry Valley to Ithach, hall origi- er country. We would be glad if service, and did not spare himself nally one a "four corpers," which our eastern brethren, going west, corners have increased in numbers would call and see our location before

> ASHAWAY, POTTER HILL AND VICINITY The past week has been one of uncommon interest to the people of this locality, and the interest has ex-

some enterprising appointists may tended to adjacent neighborhoods. The village has four churches-a favored with a lecture on the enfranchisement of women, by the Hon. J criterion by which to judge, but of- a Methodist, and a Seventia-day Bap- W. Stillman, of Westerly, which ten false standards are applied to tist, containing, respectively, the was able, logical, and just—well cal- Few men of his abilities and advanmeasure religious progress. Sectari- Congregational some 20, Methodist culated to set every lover of justice tages have accomplished more in the some 75, First-day Baptist some 80, (and women) to thinking upon that church or world, than he. "Blessed

and its vicinity are Seventh-day Bap- old stone building known as De- of Popular Lectures, seven in numtists, First-day Baptists, and Friends Ruyter Institute, with a school, ber, made free by raising by volunor Quakers, with a sprinkling of which, if not quite as large as the tary subscription about one hundred scattered abroad over the south east Self-Willed and Nothingarian reli- friends desire, doubtless approximates and twenty dollars, mostly in two- Lord, for the godly man ceaseth, and to a satisfactory number. And one dollar subscriptions. Four of the the righteous fail from among the In most, if not all communities thing which it seems pleasant to con- lectures have been delivered, commencing with a good audience, constantly increasing to a crowded house, or hall, on Thursday evening. The ruin, they settle back into the churches, offsprings of the church in Dr. is a pleasant and fluent speaker, full to overflowing with matter, in-The landscape is pleasant, and teresting, instructive, and profitable to all, and should be heard in every place where an audience can be con-

DODGE CENTER, MINN.

A letter from Eld. Stephen Burick, dated at Dodge Center, Minn., Jan. 26th, says: The cause of Christ has become graciously revived here.

CHRISTMAS.

For some years past, some of your patrons have seen with regret the growing interest which seemed to be was for Mr. Mills, of the Methodist manifested by Seventh-day Baptists church: the second for Eld. Fisher, in celebrating the 25th of December as the time of the birth of Christ. which vielded some \$215; the third It is becoming quite too common to have Christmas Trees, and make a the fourth was for Eld. Fisher, at great parade and celebration, thus Lincklaen, yielding some \$110; the educating the rising generation in fifth for Eld. Carver, of the Congrethe idea that the Saviour of the gational church, some \$100; the world was born at that time, when sixth for Eld. Fisher, in Lincklaen we find no evidence to that effect. again, on Tuesday evening of this but quite conclusively that He was week, at which we met one of the not. Luke, in second chapter, tells most liberal gatherings we had ever of the birth of Christ, and at the seen at a donation party in this vieighth verse says, "And there were goodly number of this sect. They cinity, made up of personal friends in the same country shepherds abidof Eld Fisher, who had come to aid ing in the field, keeping watch over their fellows and God because they intruding within any house of wor- a small society, where he had preach- their flock by night." History tells us that in Palestine, "in the second towns, who desired to express their half of November, the leaves fall liberality and sympathy for him, and from the trees," and that "from the we are informed there were premiddle of December to the middle sent between 300 and 400 persons, of February, is the winter seasonexclusive of children, and a liberal that snow and ice are common—that donation, principally in small sums, the north winds are chill, and the was made, but amounting in the ag- | cold, particularly on the mountains. the light of day is injurious to the gregate to about \$200. Such facts which are covered with snow, is inassure us that faithful ministers, who | tense!" Bethlehem is about two thousand feet above the Mediterrapreach Christ and a pure Gospel, are not without their friends. They nean; hence must be cold in winter. need no comment. With respect to I think there is just the same evidence that Christ was born the 25th the condition of the church under

the ministry of Eld. Fisher, we may of December, as there is that He also say, that his ministrations are changed the Sabbath from the seventh generally satisfactory, and his con- to the first day of the week; we gregations will compare well with should celebrate one as soon as the the congregations for a few years other; both are from Catholic parentpast, and we believe the condition of age. I regret to see Seventh-day the church is substantially improv- Baptists engaged in teaching such

ONE OF THE MEMBERS. ect at this time by seeing in the SAB-BATH RECORDER of the 21st inst. an ad-Eld. Hamilton Hull is here with us, dress from the Superintendent of the and has been for nearly three months. Sābbath-school at Christiana, Wis, laboring in the cause of Christ, with in which he says: "We celebrate the anniversary of the birth of our Saviour—God's great Christmas present to the world." I rejoice in the birth of Christ; but am not inclined to follow a Catholic custom to celebrate the day, when I think it so unlikely to be correct. In my opinion, the time of his birth was withheld from us because people are so much inclined to worship the shadow, rather than the substance. Yours for the A. M. West. LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y. Jan. 26th, 1869.

ELD. A. W. Coon writes us that he s supplying the churches in Linck- whom all applicants for Internal laen and Preston, N. Y., alternate Sabbaths at each place, with the privilege of laboring in other places as and conscientiousness are not largely he deems that duty calls. He has developed, shall be rejected. The dist missionary secretaries furnish lately been holding a series of meet- Funding Bill was elucidated by a ings in Georgetown, where the Lord speech of an hour from its author, the following abstract of the past has blessed the means of grace used, and quite a revival has been enjoyed, branch of the Union Pacific Railroad dition of the treasury. Dividing the The laity are represented as general some fifteen or twenty professing to was discussed a while, voted upon, have been converted. The meet- and lost.

And thus William Miller's doctrines have been converted. The meet and lost. In the House, the Speaker stated ings were participated in by Baptists, Methodists, Free-will Baptists, and that there is already more business Seventh day Baptists. He was about engaging in a series of meetings at sion. It was agreed, therefore, to

Sabbath question: others say they tion. I believe that good can be done in the East and in the West- | consulted the Appropriation bills for that it is well to have eves east and

> Rev. John H. Baker departed this life on the 17th of January, at 12 o'clock, at his residence in East Greenwich, R. I.

Mr. Baker was born in Groton, Conn., and received his license to preach from the first Baptist church church in Richmond, now Clarke's Mills: thence he removed to Lebanon. Conn. : and from thence returned to Rhode Island, where he conhe was stricken down with paralysis on Block Island. He was an earnest. devoted Christian, a faithful minmissionary. He loved the Christian therein. His last labors on Block Island were very successful; many were converted: the church was H. M. Stour. much increased and strengthened. But, like a true soldier, enduring hardships for Jesus' sake, he fell at

his post, with his armor on, and his face towards the foe. He was verily one of the Lord's most valiant captains, and we shall not again soon see his like. He was not a great man, intellectually regarded; his On last Sunday evening, we were health was always feeble; but what strength of mind and body he had was all put to service, and made the most of possible in the interests of are the dead that die in the Lord: they rest from their labors, and their works do follow them." But upon whom will his mantle fall? Who will take up the work where he left it? Who will care for the sheep

> "Servant of God, well done;
> Rest from thy loved employ;
> The battle fought, the victory won,
> Enter thy Master's joy." IN MEMORIA.

Christian goodness. From youth to riper knew each line upon the checkered page Of his pure life; and all the more to love him. He was a true man; more, a Christian true: faithful servant of the Christ and Lord; calous, Paul like, beyond his strength to do His life work; waiting but the Master's word,

Besides the blessing which the church: O'er barren waste and wintry mountain's side. has received, many backsliders have And fold them, safe, by night, through Christ, Amid the sacred toil he loved so well. Facing the foe, in battle line, he fell.

To preach the gospel to the meek and poor:

STONINGTON, Jan. 27th, 1869.

Monday, Jan. 25. In the Senate, a good many petiions and suggestions, not of public interest, were made during the morning hour, after which the time was principally occupied in discussing the bill relating to the Central Branch of the Pacific Railroad. Near the close of the session, the fol- upon it. lowing petition from Mrs. Lincoln was presented .

To the Honorable the Vice-President of the Unit-

Sin: I herewith most respectfully present to the honorable the Senate of the United States, application for a pension. I am a widow of a President of the United States, whose That sad calamity has greatly impaired a health, and with the advice of my physicians I have come over to Germany to try the min-eral waters, and during the winter to go to Italy; but my financial means do not vermit me to take advantage of the urgent advice thus given me; nor can I live in a style becoming the widow of the Chief Magistrate of a greanation, although I live as economically as can. In consideration of the great services deeply lamented husband has rendered to the United States, and of the fearful loss I have sustained by his untimely death—his martyrom, I may say—I respectfully submit to you nonorable body this petition. Hoping an earl ension may be granted me, so that I may I remain, most respectfully,

MRS. A. LINCOLN, Frankfort, Germany. The House spent most of the day pon the bill granting land and the ight of way to the Denver Pacific Railway and Telegraph Company.

TUESDAY, Jan. 26.

The Senate agreed to a resolution roviding for the appointment of a Joint Committee of three Senators and five Representatives to sit during the recess of Congress for the purpose of considering the whole subject of reorganizing the civil service. After the presentation of the credentials of Mr. Sumner, certifying to his re election to the Senate, the ntroduction of a bill reorganizing the Navy, and one or two minorireports from Committees. Mr. Morton nade an effort to secure a consideration for the claim of McCarrahan, which led to some discussion and no definite result. The bill granting a subsidy to the Central Branch Pacific Railroad, was then taken up, and

this scheme was debated all day. In the House, the whole day was spent in speechmaking on the bill in troduced by Mr. Lynch providing for the gradual resumption of specie payments. Speeches were made by Mr. Lynch, Demas Barnes, and Worthington Smith. WEDNESDAY, Jan. 27. In the Senate, a curious memorial

frauds and injusties which have the abuses asked for the appointment of a Government phrenologist, to Revenue positions shall submit their heads for examination, and all those liberal donation to it. whose organs of honesty, reverence.

before the House than can be disposed of during the balance of the sesthe Free-will Baptist church in Otselic—a union meeting, in which Sab-bath-keepers were expected to co-bath-keepers were expected to

were no wiser than he. He then 50 years back and found the same thing charged in each bill. After a determined search among the emletermined search among the em-ployees of the Capitol the Superin- site an Episcopal Church lost a child tendent of the Crypt was found. He He belonged to the Congregations was brought forward and made to re- Church, which was about a mile die. late his history. It seems that shortly after Gen. Washington died an act fore accommodated each other; was passed by Congress providing for the building or a vault beneath the Capitol, which was to hold the remains of the immortal statesman and warrior, and to be called the Crypt. It was found necessary to rector, who has a strong antipathy to have a man to watch the sacred spot. and accordingly an officer was created to he called Superintendent of the Crypt. The duties of the Superincrypt. The duties of the Crypt forbade it. Several gentlemen then and see that only one gas burner

abolish the office-

In the Senate, the usual number of female suffrage petitions were presented. The credentials of the Hon. John Scott, Senator elect from Pennsvlvania, were laid before the Senate. Various bills were reported from committees, and a number introduced, including one by Mr. Rice for a postal telegraph from Washington to Boston. An order was passed creating a new committee, to be called the Committee on Education. The Constitutional amendment relative to suffrage was debated at considerable length; it simply provides that "the right of citizens of the United States to vote and hold office shall not be denied or abridged by the United States, or by any State, on account of race, color, or previous condition of servitude. Mr. Henderson, from the Indian Committee, reported a bill to create the Department of Indian Affairs as substitute for the House bill to transfer the control of the Indian Bureau to the War Department. In the House, the Army Appro-

priation bill was reported. Several election cases came up, but there appearing to be a disposition to debate them, the whole subject was postponed until the third Tuesday in February. The subject of pensions to the widows of soldiers, embracing a proposition to continue such pensions during the life of the widow. whether she should again marry or not occupied much time. The Indian bill was taken up in Committee of the Whole, and debated until the close of the session. The House consented to an evening session for the purpose of debating the Constitutional Amendment proposition. FRIDAY, Jan. 29.

In the Senate, the resolution to grant a pension to Mrs. Lincoln was reported back unfavorably. Mr. Buckalew's proposed constitutional Mr. Wilson's new Army bill was ger's St. Presbyterian Church, New-

In the House, the Post Office Appropriation Bill, which appropriates \$5,740,000 for deficiencies, was reported from the committee. A resolution asking for information relative to the desire of Hayti and St. Domingo for a protectorate was adopted. The constitutional amendment relative to suffrage was then considered, but without material action

SATURDAY, Jan. 30. In the Senate, the plan of the N. Y. Chamber of Commerce for the settlement of our national financial lifficulties was presented. (The country. plan will be found in another column. The appropriation bills were taken up, and two were passed—for invaid pensioners and for the support of the military academy—the former appropriating nine millions for invalid enisons and ten millions for geneal pensions. The Naval Appropriation Bill was also passed

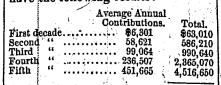
In the House, the principal busiless was the passage, by the required two-thirds vote, of the Constitutional Suffrage Amendment. But two Rellinois, and Bingham of Onio, voted against it. The following is a correct copy of the proposed amendment, as it goes to the Senate, and then to the State Legislature for adoption.

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SEC. 2. The Congress shall have power to inforce by appropriate legislation the provisons of this article. THE NAMES OF OUR COLLEGES .-Most of our Colleges have been On this point, it seems, all the memnamed either after the founders or bers of the Provisional Government, donors. Harvard College was named after John Harvard, who in 1738 left to the College £779 and a library of over 300 books. Williams

College was named after Col. Eph- overwhelming majority, ratify this raim Williams, a soldier of the old French war. Dartmouth College was named after Lord Dartmouth who subscribed a large amount and The year 1869 is destined to be most was President of the first Board of important in the annals of American Trustees. Brown University receiv- Methodism. During the year the ed its name from the Hon. Nicholas Brown, who was a graduate of the College, went into business, became very wealthy, and endowed the Col- measures proposed to them by the lege very largely. Columbia College General Conference, for the admiswas called King's College until the sion of lay representatives to that close of the war for independence. when it received the name of Columwas presented from a deaf mute in bia. Bowdoin College was named new constituency has been created Georgia, who called attention to the after Governor Bowdoin of Maine. by the late General Conference; all Yale College was named after Elihu crept into the Internal Revenue ser- Yale, who made two very liberal do- one years of age, whether men or vice, and as a means of correcting nations. Colby University was nam- women, will be eligible to vote upon ed after Mr. Colby, of Boston, who this question. gave to it \$50,000; and Dickinson College was named after the Hon. John Dickinson, who made a very conference of the Second Adventists

METHODIST MISSIONS.—The Metho-Mr. Sherman; after which the bill missionary contributions of that de- aimed against teaching the exact to give \$2,400,000 to the general nomination, and of the present con- date of the final end of all things sionary Society into five decades, we have been exploded by his nominal have the following results:



less exhibition of sectarian intoler ance was recently made in Litchfield county, Conn. A man living oppo tant. The two churches had hereto. time of death, and while the respect ive church edifices were undergoin repairs they had worshiped in other's tabernacles. But the Epige pal Church has recently got a new other denominations. When the sex. ton went to the church to toll the bell for the funeral of the child abov referred to, the rector met him and went to the church door, determined the bell should be tolled, and found was used. This the present occu- it locked on the inside. One of them pant has done for the last 40 years, got in at the window, the rector met and now Gen. Butler proposes to him and ordered him out, protesting that the bell should not be tolle The gentleman declared it should and removed the fastening from the door. The bell was tolled accord.

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SECTARIAN INTOLERANCE -A shame

EDUCATION OF WOMEN.—The move. ment for the higher education of women is active in Scotland. Last Winter Prof. Masson delivered course of lectures in Edinburgh. on "English Literature," to ladies. whose ages ranged from about twen. ty-two to thirty-five. Out of a class of 265, there were 94 who obtained certificates for written essays and answers at an examination. A similar course was delivered at Glasgow, and this year three courses of forty lectures each are going on in Edin-burgh—one by Prof. Masson on 'English Literature,' another by Prof. Fraser on "Logic and Mental Philosophy," and the third on "Experimental Physics," by Prof. Talt. From such cultivation, a harvest of happy results may be reasonably an-

A QUESTION FOR ECCLESIASTICS. An ecclesiastical case of great interest has just been commenced in the Supreme Court at Hartford, Conn. The Rev. Daniel Gibbs was installed as pastor over an ecclesiastical parish in Gilead, Conn., and an engagement salary. His labors were not acceptable, and he was dismissed from his pastoral relations by a consociation of churches. He claims that the consociation had no right to set aside the contract between himself and the church; he is ready to fulfill his part of the contract, and the church must pay him his salary according to the terms of agreement. The case ac-

GIFTS TO PRINCETON SEMINARY. negro suffrage in all the States was The heirs of Rev. John M. Krebs. then taken up and generally debated. D. D., formerly pastor of the Rut-York City, have presented his library, which was a large and valuable one, to the Theological Seminary at Princeton. The library of the Seminary has also received another valuable accession—a collection of pamphlets on the Unitarian Controversy, which has been gathered by Rev. Dr. Wm. B Sprague, of Albany, N. Y. This has been by him presented, arranged and bound, to the library. It is a gift of great value, for the collection is unique and very complete, and such as cannot be

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Religious Liberty in Spain —The assassination of the Governor of Burgos, in Spain, by some fanatical individual belonging to the clerical party, has had one good effect. It has induced the Provisional Government to declare the equality of all religious beliefs before the civil law. as well as the great majority of each of the three parties which they represent, are still agreed; and it may, therefore, be reasonably hoped, that the Constituent Cortes will, by an important reform.

THE YEAR AND THE METHODISTS.people will be called upon to decide whether or no they will accept the assembly and the annual conferences It is also an important fact, that members of the church over twenty-

THE END OF THE WORLD .- At a of Massachusetts, held at Springfield last week, a resolution was adopted discountenancing the preaching of distinctive doctrines. The vote was nearly unanimous. The resolution is followers.

THE METHODIST CHINA MISSION. The Christian Advocate contains an account of the annual meeting of the 4,516,650 China Mission of the Methodist Epis-

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atch from Havre France eire, Capt. Duchesne, si Havre on Friday, Jan. 15th he left the day following, he experienced strong h nd heavy weather almost tart. The storm increase Heavy seas broke arrying away entirely h he ship. The storm can ence. At length, on the imated at a thousand completely flooded the killed one passenger Miss Funckleburg, from The storm came from and Capt. Duchesne, dout ability to successfully

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> been established in San Francisco, Sacramento, Stockton and Santa Cla- ever taken by a Brooklyn church. ra. Sunday, and evening mission schools, in which two hundred Chiproposed to establish a central school graduates. o San Francisco, which shall be a leveloping ultimately into a college for Asiatics.

BRIDGING THE CONNECTICUT RIVER. -A dispatch to the Boston Advertiser,

The Senate post-office committee, at a meeting to-day, disposed of the question about bridging the Connecticut river. Mr. Dixon made a speech against the bridges, but the committee voted to grant the consent of Congress to the building of both bridges, viz, the shore line and air line, and so reported to the Senate. up for action.

Unostentatious Benevolence lighan, a Catholic priest; Mr. Foul- | sion, a few weeks since, to preach a sermon on behalf of domestic missions. Next day he received a note from a gentleman expressing a desire to add as much more as the conknow the amount. He was informed of the amount (\$4,700,) and sent even his check to indicate his name to any one, and saying that he wished to make the sum "\$10,000

STRIKES are just now the fashion in New York. The journeyman week past, and are likely to wait Monday, Jan. 23d. The murdered printers accede to their terms. The there were 138 ships in port, requir-Secretary of the Treasury to make them.

8. Let the people understand that Wis., on Sabbath morning, Jan 23d, 10 Reduce the taxes so as to leave.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. off annually a reasonable amount of in Boston, has a remarkable history. Since its organization, nearly sixty years ago, no fewer than 36,000 have Evans, with a small detachment, rebeen connected with it, and two hundred who became foreign missonaries, received religious instruction from its pulpit. Among its pastors driving the Indians before them, and Moscow merchant, whose fortune is were the late Drs. Beecher, Dwight, totally destroying a large village of estimated at one hundred million Linsley, and other distinguished Comanches of sixty lodges. The roubles. The young lady is his only

ceived a collegiate education, 31 are phernalia of a rich Indian town. now in college, and 13 are now in the Gospel ministry. Of 89 females, 78 have been educated and are professing Christians, and 13 are the wives of missionaries.

inhabitants of Abyssinia are Jews. They have all the sacred writings of the Jews except Esther, which they 1866) \$12,187,282 for New York. place among the Apocryphal works.
The Ethiopian eunuch was probably communicate direct with publishers A letter from Siam to the Boston Watchman & Reflector attributes the

death of the late King to malarious exposure in observing the great a very true friend to Americans and

stock. The town of Carthage is required to make a subscription to the the indiscriminate attendance of persons in the churches to witness marriage ceremonies, and hereafter no one will attend, except by card of invitation from the parties interested of the levity and improper conduct of curiosity seekers on recent occa-

> Schurz, the new Senator from Misgentleman who dwells beyond the only to amuse children." "The Sabbath is a relic of barbarism."

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Conchology.—Dr. Newcomb has arrived at Cornell University with his collection of shells. The whole Concentration of shells. The whole Concentration of shells. The whole Concentration of shells are same as a state of the available of expended in erecting houses of worship, and \$2, and that cotton planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation of shells and \$650 in gold—part of the last greater breadth that year than ever having been recovered, partly melting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation of shells. The whole constant the control planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation of shells. The whole control planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January the 23d of January. Among the arrivation planting this year the 23d of January t

The English Factory Act, which workshops, and places in which any manual labor is performed.

Gibson, the Chinese missionary on has contributed \$11,000 to missions our Pacific coast, says there have during the past year. \$8,000 was life in Pittsburg, on Wednesday. collected on a recent Sunday, and Some careless boys were shooting that is said to be the largest collection It is said that over two thousand adjacent boarding-house on Fourth persons in England have, during the avenue, and lodged in a chignon

nese are being taught to speak, read past year, left the established Church and write the English language; and for the Church of Rome. Among t is intended to extend the system these are two peers, nineteen clergyof schools all over the coast. It is men, and seven or eight university

skull being cracked.

eggs. These were packed in boxes

lately arrived in San Francisco

swan, constructed of flowers.

fusely filled with flowers, including

beautiful bower, in the middle o

About two years ago a man had

watch stolen on the steamer Provi-

dence, and in spite of the detectives'

search nothing was ascertained re-

garding it until lately, when a for-

in Japan, confessed having stolen

and given it to a woman in Hudson,

N. Y. A detective went there and

M. Milliat, in France, introduce

tery, and containing the electrodes

the abdomen can thus be observed

dle renders the finger translucent.

The loss by the burning of the car

Company, at Altoona, is estimated at

\$200,000, and 400 men are tempo-

thirteen times in thirty-six seconds.

party has been tracing his footprints

in the snow, but have had trouble

Four colored men and a white

man, charged with the crime of steal-

ing the body of a Col. Williams from

a tomb about 7 miles from Kingston.

N. C., were taken from the jail in

that place, where they were held for

trial, a few days ago, and murdered

dresses, and wore jewels worth in

surrounded by the allied forces.

those of any previous year.

the past year, is about \$100,000,000

The whole number of cases shipped

Beauregard his Memphis property,

which was condemned some time ago.

A telegram from London states

the aggregate \$850,000.

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in the world.

toeratic Russian boyars.

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was destroyed.

mer engineer on the steamer dying

that punishment, both human and tle tin cases, shaped and painted like divine, should be done away with, as at war with the law of-love.

•The Waterbufy (Conn.) Adventists have hired Lathrop Hall, and

bate there, when the bill is brought in a little village churchyard a few miles from London.

\$12,000,000 annually; the lawyers,

The Hon. Henry S. Walbridge was killed at the Bergen Tunnel,

road, causing injuries of so serious a nature that he died in a few hours. A prominent citizen of Lansing, printers have been on a strike for a. Iowa, was murdered by another on some time before the employing man was Frederick May, and the murderer, Charles May, his cousin. They engaged in dispute about a sailors are also on a strike against load of wheat that was offered for turning with a revolver, shot and instantly killed the other while he was structed a jury to give moderate

the soldier who was crippled for life ELD. O. P. Hull died at Milton, by the assassin Paine, while defending a woman he did not like by wonder. heavy damages. It is much better as we learn from a letter of Eld N ation, is in Washington seeking em.
V. Hull. A sketch of his life will ployment under Government. A doubtless soon be farnished for our \$1,200 clerkship was obtained for riage." him soon after the assassination, and Seward's friends in New York gath- in Prussia, known as the "Zundmesered together the sum af \$1,600 for sergewehr," or an ignitian-knife-gun. him. Robinson married, and finds It appears that the cartridge is made Park Street Congregational Church, \$1,200 too little for the needs of his of some peculiar kind of paper, and that it explodes when cut by a knife. new state. The inventor has succeeded, in two

three times as much for educational purposes as Paris: more than twenty imes as much on its streets; and not half as much in its charities. The ets were stationed in the suburbs by same in the two cities. Counting laws is in the Ethiopian language. was estimated at only \$17,500,000, hogs have been killed, and half deagainst \$45,000,000 in Paris, and (for voured by the animal. A hunting

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> they can be turned, that the under side may be used.

Board of Trade for the year 1868 there are 56,964,260 acres of land in Great Britain, of which 315 per cent, is used for the cultivation of Midland, and will be continued the nomination, quoted againt him 223,989 acres for flax and hemp, and southerly through the Chenango the following public utterances of Valley to Binghamton.

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3 2 per cent is waste. In the same was complete. All the forts, artilyear the stock of cattle amounted to lery and baggage of the Paraguay-9,083,416 head of horned cattle, 35,- ans were in the hands of the victors. clouds." "The Bible is a book fit 607,812 sheep, and 3,189,167 swine. Lopez was a fugitive in the forests,

One of the most remarkable snow storms ever known in the South visited Alabama and Mississippi two in December last he went to the in deep sorrow at the loss of the Rev. | weeks ago. In the region of Huntshouse of his brother-in-law, a Mr. Henry Cooke, D.D., LLD, who ville, Alabama, the snow fell to the Thos. Orr, residing in Lafayette died on December 13th, 1868, at Bel- depth of ten inches, with drifts in some places five feet deep, seriously 019,443-100,000 cases more than was a most remarkable man, and as impeding railroad trains. At Vickspreacher and orator he was without a burg, where the magnolias and

There were 413 applications in one Within a few days two children have been stolen from Statan Island. N Y. One of them was a beautiful An advertisement for apprentices in girl with a very musical voice. They by some roving band of child steal-

Two gendarmes of the city of Vi

worn by a lady in the room, the un-Albany. The estimated value of diausual size of which prevented the monds, emeralds, and rubies on ex-The Chinese opium smugglers of \$50,000. California are said to be very ingenious. Some time ago they used lit-

with genuine eggs, and filled with opium. Twenty thousand dollars works as soon as possible. worth of contraband onium was dis-A highly accomplished "colored" covered in a false panel of a stateman was recently turned out of the room on the steamer Great Republic New Orleans Opera House. He is nearly white, was educated in At a fashionable wedding in New York, recently, the parlors were pro-

which was a large shallow glass tank banks overgrown with aquatic vines. flowers and shrubs. Upon the silver east of Sacramento, Cal. water rested the graceful figure of a News from Havana announces

tephen Innes, killed his sister with

became bankrupt by the recent corner in Erie shares. The Merchant's National Bank of shops of the Pennsylvania Railroad Little Rock has suspended. Its liabilities are reported to be very heavy. rarily thrown out of employment. The building, with all its machinery,

money to New York speculators who

twenty-four new freight cars, two car loads of bacon, lard and produce and about \$30,000 worth of lumber. ohnson, except in cases of impera-A sensible English judge lately intive necessity. In Minnesota, it is said, every

A needle gun has been invented country for the last five years." Japanese chestuat trees are said to be peculiarly prolific and very

experiments, in hitting the target The wealthiest heiress in Russia is Anna Gagarin, the daughter of a preach of promise of marriage. In 1867 the coal mines of Prussia yielded 105,000,000 tons of coal from

London, which numbers 700. United States is said to be Nathaniel lease all the prisoners in jail. Pick-Fullerton, of the Bellows Falls (Vt.)

National Bank, who is 94 years old. ner, Tenu, and shot both of them.

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Mrs. S. M. Goodrich, Milton, Wis., C. C. Soewell, Southampton, Ill., through Boston for the year was 1.-Lorch at Lima Center, Wis., Cartwright, Fort Atkinson, Iowa, Irs. R. Wells, West Union, Iowa, R. Lippincott,
Preasurer North-Western Association,
Miss C. Jones, Boscobel, Wis.,
J. Davis, Rockford, Ill., A Washington dispatch says the Government has restored to General Collected by Stephen Burdick.

ter Baker's gang had gone, Mr. Orr revived, and, on the 6th of January, with the assistance of some friends, with the assistance of some friends, one of his men, Kirby by name. A reward of \$2000 had been offered by Texas, and \$1000 by Arkansas, for Baker, "dead or alive."

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Human Blood!

ITS MYSTERIES. t must be admitted by every rational mind omoting the happiness and welfare of the numan race must of necessity be the most algaly esteemed by his fellow men; and actg upon this principle it appears that Profes-or R. L. Hamilton, of New York, has, by pant investigation and vast experience, solved the uncertain question in relation to the vexed and important subject of Liver complaint and other chronic diseases.

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It will be remembered by the readers of this oaper, that a few days ago, Dr. Hamilton's Theory of Liver, Lung, and other diseases, was bublished in connection with many other vital acts, in which all diseased persons are interested, many wonderful cures were published from all parts of the country. Others of a startling and interesting character are given below, which seem to us are evidences that cannot b uestioned for a moment, and we advise those who are suffering from the diseases he makes specialty of, to write their full symptoms nd get Professor Hamilton's opinion and ad-

STRONGLY CORROBORATED! New York City, Jan. 20, 1869. To the afflicted everywhere. During my labors in publishing and editing newspaper for many years in this city, and iso in the performance of my duties as a clerand in the perior mance of my duties as a cier-gy man in this and other cities, I have become thoroughly and intimately acquainted with R. Leonidas Hamilton, M. D., the justly celebrat-ed Liver, Lung, and Blood Physician of this city, who is located at No. 546 Broadway. The doctor was for many years a regular practicing physician, and also for some years professor in one of our best medical schools and during such extensive experience, he fully realized the inadequecy of the ordinary treatment made use of in all chronic diseases,

more especially that class of troubles arising from deranged functions of the Liver and di-gestive organs. He at once set himself about the study of the class of diseases, determined to make them a specialty. Laying the vegetable world under tribute, he has made discovery ries and compounded specifics on sound phi-losophical principles which have made the most wonderful cures in the annals of medicine. Liver, Blood, Lung and Nervous diseases, are now virtually under his full contrand yield to the magic, subtle power of i remedies. I have myself seen numbers hose who have been saved from the hands of leath by his power, when the unfortunat sufferers seemed doomed to an early grave and all other treatment was of no avail. In addition to what I can vouch for personally, have ample evidence from other clergyment obvaiching and eminent men of the highe physicians and eminent men of the hignest character, who have also been saved by this wonderful treatment, and who speak in the hignest praise and gratitude of Dr. Hamilton an axe, and subsequently committed integrity. It is but simply stating the positive truth when I say that it is well known through out this country that where his works ar known and the fruits of his skill have been witnessed, he is highly esteemed by the peo ple as the most eminent and remarkable phys-ician in the treatment of chronic diseases of the age. As the result of a long personal and familiar acquaintance with Prof. Hamilton and his unparalleled success as a professional man of the highest order, I trankly express

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abeth, and Maggie F., oldest daughter of F. Randolph, of Plainfield, N. J. In Wirt, Allegany Co., N.Y., at the residence of L. H. Kenyon, Jan. 28th, 1869, by Rev. G. J. Crandall, Mr. DEFRANCE L. COON of Genesee, and Miss LAVINNIA M. SINNETTE of Southport, Chemung Co., N. Y. by all Druggists and Perfumers; and properly applied at BATCHELOR'S WIG FACTORY.

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Seventh-day Baptist Church in that place; About three years since she united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church in Albion, Wiss of which she remained an acceptable member until death. Her surviving husband, cuildren, and friends, are comforted with the precious hope, that their irreparable loss is her infinite gain. immediate attention, and should be checked.
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LETTERS. N. V. Hull, Joshua Clarke, A. W. Coon, N. V. Hull, Joshua Clarke, A. W. Coon, M. Randolph, O. C. Babcock (right,) C. D. Petter (A. O. H. W. paid to No. 32, Vol. 25; S. G. paid to Vol. 25. No. 52,) W. B. Grandall, S. Maxson, C. D. Langworthy, John Wood, Christopher Chester, J. B. Cottrell, S. S. Griswold, L. Witter, John Maxson, G. J. Crandall, L. J. Davis, Hannah Chapin, Stephen Burdick, H. M. Stout, J. E. N. Backus.

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next annual meeting. ACCIDENT ON A STEAMSHIP.—A dispatch from Havre, France, dated Jan. 28th, says: The steamship Pe-

reire, Capt. Duchesne, sailed from Havre on Friday, Jan. 15th, for New York, touching at Brest, which port she left the day following, the 16th. She experienced strong head winds and heavy weather almost from the start. The storm increased in violence until, when five days out from Brest, it became a furious gale, which threatened the destruction of the ship. Heavy seas broke over her, carrying away entirely her forward deck cabin, the dining-saloon for the second-class passengers, deluging the engine room, and partially disabling the ship. The storm caused the vessel to lurch tremendously, and the passengers and crew were thrown from place to place with great violence. At length, on the 21st, the

Pereire shipped an immense se estimated at a thousand tons, which completely flooded the cabin, and killed one passenger outright-a Miss Funckleburg, from Germany. The storm came from the west. and Capt. Duchesne, doubtful of his ability to successfully ride it out, thought it prudent to put the vessel about, which was done, and she arrived safely at Havre on the 26th. Three of the crew, and three of the second-class passengers, were killed. and many others injured. Mr. Calmier, a Frenchman; and Miss Funckelburg, were the only passengers The latter had her neck How to DO IT.—At a meeting of

the New York Chamber of Commerce, on the 29th of January, the at once \$5,300 in money, not wishing following resolution was adopted. Resolved, That the following plan recommended to Congress as a basis of action for the permanent settlement of our national finances

1. Declare that when the debt is paid it shall be paid in coin. 2. Legalize gold contracts. 3. Introduce the strictest economy in every department of the Govern-

5. See that the revenues are econo-6 Use all the surplus revenue in reducing the debt. 7. Take away all power from the

4. Refuse all subsidies and unne-

cesary appropriations.

money plentiful or scarce.

unid contraction.

fear rapid contraction, it will be dangerous to rely upon indefinite suspension. Contract the currency moderately the first year : next year determine whether the country will bear a more columns.

only surplus revenue sufficient to pay

11. Resume specie payment as soon as a rigid adherence to the above policy makes it safe to do so. NEWSPAPER DIRECTORY. - G. P. Rowell & Co, the New York Advertising Agents, are about issuing a complete American Newspaper Directory. It is a compilation much

reeded, since nothing of the kind having any claims to completeness members of the church, 51 have re- utensils, mats, robes, and the parahas ever been published. Messrs. Rowell & Co. have spared no pains or expense to make the forthcoming work complete. We understand the book will be a handsome octavo volume of about 300 pages, bound in dark cloth, and sold for Five Dollars per copy. As the publishers are Advertising

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if they so aesire. RAILROADS IN CENTRAL NEW YORK -It is proposed to extend the Utica and Black River Road from Lowville to Carthage, a distance of about as he was the ablest and best king 20 miles. The estimated cost of ex- that ever wore a crown. He was a tension is \$375,000. The cost of learned man, a lover of science, and this road from Utica to Lowville was Europeans.

stock of \$250,000 to secure the ex-The Albany and Susquehanna Railroad Company have made a contract with the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western Railroad and Coal This is deemed necessary, on account Company to transport coal to Albany. The Utica, Clinton, and Binghamton Railroad is completed from Utica to Oriskany Falls, 18 miles. Dur- . The story is circulated that Carl ing the ensuing summer it will be extended to Hamilton, a few miles souri, is an avowed infidel. His opsouth of which it will intersect the ponents in the recent struggle for grain, 40 5 per cent. for pasturage,

Cullen. Baker, an outlaw and wholesale murderer in the southwest, has been killed. It seems that County, Arkansas, broke down the fast, in the 81st year of his age. He door, and took Mr. Orr, and their Foster, tied their hands behind them parallel in the church. For the long and thus kept them prisoners during the night I the magnolias and parallel in the church. For the long the scow was over a foot deep. and thus kept them prisoners during the night. In the morning he hanged Mr. Orr by the neck until he supposed him dead; he then cut down his body that he might use the rope to hang his father in-law, who was, however, afterwards released. After Baker's gang had gone, Mr. Orr the night. In the morning he hanged has been one of unceasing toil.

Baker, "dead or alive."

Union, the avails to be expended in erecting houses of worship, and \$2,000 to the American Bible Society. The rest of his large property is discollection of shells. The whole collection embraces nearly 5,000,000

Specimens and about 12,000 species with their varieties. The man who has thus brought together this yest to college is deeply in his college is deeply in pumber of nature's curiosities, has in the avails to be expended in erecting houses of worship, and \$2,tonnot fail to be a success. Accordang to plant a greater breadth this year than ever before.

The tariff duty on salt is, according to Commissioner Wells, from 100 to suddents two hundred are young women. No liquors are sold in the totton planting this year ticles consumed was \$700 in bills, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$2,ticles consumed was \$700 in bills, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$2,ticles consumed was \$700 in bills, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$2,ticles consumed was \$700 in bills, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$2,ticles consumed was \$700 in bills, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$2,ticles consumed was \$700 in bills, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$650 in gold—part of the last preacting houses of worship, and \$650 in gold—part of number of nature's curiosities, has debt.

them for the last thirty-five years went into effect on January 1, 1869. He has explored the Pacific coast, provided that after that day the Satthe Sandwich Islands, Mexico, the urday half-holiday shall be compul-United States of Columbia, all the sory as regards children, young per- a wheelwright's shop received three are supposed to have been kidnapped West Indies except two islands, sons and women, in all factories,

THE CHINESE IN CALIFORNIA. -- Mr. Grace Church, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

A Peace Association has been in nermanent institution of high grade, session in Washington. It declared

Another of the Japanese, sent over here to study, has become a convert dated at Washington, Jan. 29th, to Christianity. His name is Renos-

prophecy the world's dissolution in the spring. One of the religious journals of Boston tells of a church which pays resembling a minature lake, with its its choir \$2,000 a year, while its contributions to missions are only \$100. No stone or mark of any kind is The question will lead to some de- placed by the grave of William Penn,

The clergy costs the United States The Rev. Dr. John Hall had occa- \$70,000,000; rum, \$200,000,000. SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Jan. 27th. He had ridden out on a gregation had given, and wishing to New Jersey train, and, as is sup posed, crossed over to take a train on the Morris and Essex road. As he was avoiding one train, another, longing to the Erie road, came suddenly upon him from an opposite direction, and dashed him against the cars of the Morris and Essex

having their wages reduced below sale by a farmer. Bitter words passmically, energetically and honestly forty dollars a month. At one of ed between them, when Charles May their meetings it was announced that withdrew to a store near by, and reing nearly a thousand seamen to man on the wagon examining the wheat. George Robinson, of Bethel, Me.,

> Gen. Sheridan reports that Col. cently marched twenty-four days in snow and intensely cold weather, without weather tents of any kind, Comanches of sixty lodges. The roubles. The young lady is his only village was very rich, containing daughter, well educated and good over five tons of buffalo meat, one looking. Among her suitors are hundred bushels of corn; also flour, nearly all the sons of the most aristained that, of the children of their hundred bushels of corn; also flour, missionaries, of 95 males, 81 are meal, coffee, sugar, soap, cooking

> New York, we are told, spen is The most useful and industrious expenses of the police are nearly the the white people, and a reign of ter They claim to have lived in that Paris twice as large as New York, country since the destruction of the and London three times as large, the temple at Jerusalem. Their book of total revenue of London for last year nessee. Eight cows and thirteen

The London Times has discouraging news regarding the famine in In dia. There is reason to fear that, in spite of the relief afforded by chariable grain clubs and local funds, the distress is more and more severe.

of fodder renders carriage difficult to A new device for an endless rail for railroads is announced. The rail is composed of two bars, the ends of the one on the outside lapping at the middle of the one inside, and they are fastened to a chain, also a part of the invention, by an iron key which s inserted or withdrawn with ease, and the form of the bars is such that

According to the return of the

day for a clerkship advertised in a Philadelphia paper a few days ago. applications only, and all from persons too old. An advertiser for an office boy had his place crowded with applicants for more than five A huge chignon saved a woman's

enna quarreled, and in a moment of nassion one shot the other. On recovering himself and knowing his inevitable doom for such a crime, he deliberately shot himself through the pigeons, when a ball from their gun. glanced through the window of an There were a number of shawls which cost from \$300 to \$800 each. worn at a recent fashionable ball in

> hibition on the same occasion was The Colt's Armory, at Hartford, Conn., is now engaged upon the contract to furnish the Russian Government with 30,000 Berdan rifles. The Company proposes to enlarge the

France, and is a well-known profesor of music. The Government Commissioner as accepted another section of the Inion Pacific Railroad, ending at the 1,000th mile-post. The Central Pacific Road is completed 503 miles

complete reign of terror in that city. caused by the breaking out of open hostility between the Cuban and Spanish factions, whose hatred for each other cannot be described. At St. Stephen, N. B., the other night, a discharged lunatic named

suicide. The young lady was to have been married in a few days. John M. Lane, of Concord, N. H. into the stomach glass tubes of small has recovered a verdict of \$1,158 33 calibre, connected with a strong batagainst Comfort and Ichabod C. Weeks, his mother-in-law and brothnecessary for producing a brilliant er-in-law, for enticing his wife away. galvanic light. Tumors or ulcers in The Bank of Montreal is reported the hope that diseased humanity in every part through the skin, and the interior lit o have lost \$500,000 from lending up as when the feeble light of a can-

> the greater part of which falls on the Government and New York. The Republican Senators have had caucus, and voted not to confirm any more nominations by President

damages in a breach of promise case. night the skies flame with auroral because it was a most mischievous lights, and the days are warm as thing to "frighten a man into mar- October. These phenomena excite An Illinois editor, speaking of for the girl that he should find out

> handsome. Some of them have been brought across the Pacific and replanted in San Francisco. In the Common Pleas Court at Providence, Anastasia Slatterly, a factory girl, recovered a verdict for \$3,000 against Bernard Fanning, for

126 mines, and gave employment to 102,773 men and 175,229 women and The largest Bible class in the world is that conducted by Mrs. At last accounts, the negroes near Bartlett, at Mr. Spurgeon's church, in Kinston, N. C, were beseiging that town, and threatened, in their indig-The oldest bank President in the nation at the recent lynching of five

A party of masked men recently took two horse thieves from the cus-A large panther is creating great tody of a magistrate at Poplar Corexcitement in Davidson county, Ten The First Mortgage,

with their hounds, which seem to be Rockford, Rock Island, and St. Louis Rai!road

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FOUR GREAT EXPLORERS. There are three great travelers, whom the editor of this magazine knows well, and whom at various times he has specially introduced to its readers. The scenes of their exbeen tried in Europe, and reported plorations lie far apart, all of them . to a scientific congress held at Strasbeing in regions heretofore almost burg. Sixty-six cases of sudden unknown. No three men can be death were made the subject of found differing more widely in perthorough post mortem examination. sonal appearance. Mr. Charles F. In these cases only two were found Hall, to whom it has been reserved who had died of disease of the heart. by his own individual labor to clear Nine out of sixty died of apoplexy, up the mystery of the fate of Sir John while there were forty-six cases of Franklin and his associates—a task congestion of the lungs, that is, the which has been vainly attempted by lungs were so full of blood they expeditions fitted out by the Govcould not work, there not being ernments of Great Britain and the room enough for a sufficient quantity United States-born, we think, cerof air to support life. The causes tainly reared, in the Great West-is that produce congestion of the lungs a man of large frame, with light hair, are cold feet, tight clothing, costive blue eyes, and flowing beard, a very bowels, sitting until chilled after be-Viking in aspect: rather slow of ing warmed with labor or rapid speech—a man whom upon first inwalk, going too suddenly from a troduction one would be apt to set close, heated room, into the cold air. down as the most diffident perespecially after speaking, and sudson he ever met. Mr. John Ross den depressive news, operating on and a handful of currents; boil four Browne, now American Minister to the lungs and circulation of the China, born in Ireland, but from boy- blood. These causes of sudden hood an American, is rather above death being known, an avoidance of middle hight, spare of figure, with them may serve to lengthen valuascanty dark hair, broad forehead, and ble lives, which would otherwise be the general air of a scholar rather than of an explorer. Mr. Du Chailly -our "Friend Paul"-is, though born in America, of French descent, and educated in France; and while he writes our language with perfect facility, and speaks it with fluency, cious and persevering inhalation of it is with a marked Parisian intona tion. He is hardly five feet four in stature, and slight in form; we doubt if he weighs a hundred pounds. His closely-cut hair is as black as a raven's wing; and were it not for the flashing of a most brilliant black eye, he is about the last man, whom one would dream of being the most daring traveler of our day. To these three we add the name of another ercise and a sedentary life; and eswhom we only know from his books. but who yet always seems to us like a personal friend, David Livingstone, Scotch by birth, but African by long residence and wide travel. A spare, state of the digestive organs, and wiry mar, of middle stature—we thus lessen the liability to sudden judge from his portrait—with strongdeath. ly marked and rather rugged features; by no means a notable looking per-

But all these three men whom we know possess one characteristic in common. They are loveable men. Children—those instinctive judges of human nature—take to them at once. Let either of them be seated at your fireside, and in half an hour -you cannot tell how-all your young people will be clambering around them. So, too, with uncivilized men, who are but big children, and quite often very bad ones. They take to these men. Livingstone also which the wild Makolo followed Livingstone across the whole breadth of Africa, and for years awaited his return from England to lead them back from the sea to their inland homes. If a man lacks this personal magnethave, he will not be one of those great travelers whose books men. women and children love to read. There is nothing more notable in the narratives of these travelers than the perfect devotion whice these wild attendants bear to to their civilized companions. It is the story, over which so many tears have been shed, of Robinson Crusoe and his man Friday .- A. H. Guernsey, in Harper's

HOW THERMOMETERS ARE MADE. From an article in Our Young Folks for Rebruary, we select the following: "What is this?" said Lawrence.

"It was blown for one," said the "Blown ?-so small!" exclaimed

Lawrence, "I can't find the hole in

it—of the usual size; but it is flat. That is to make a very little mercury look to be a good deal. Would you like to see such a tube made? Come here. Waich this man." With delight and curiosity Law-

until it resembled in form and size which can only be equaled by the that." that part of a sword-hilt that is home of our first parents. grasped by the hand. "In flattening it," said the gaffer,

he flattened the bubble of air he had blown into it." Lawrence looked, and could see the bubble, about as broad as his finger, extending through the glass. "That is to be the bore of the thermometer—though of itself it is now larger than two or boatman: three thermometer tubes.

Two little lumps where held by the man and a boy; then, at a word | ville during the late war, and when of command, the boy shouldered his he heard that General Sherman was ponty, like a very large staff with a at Atlanta, about two hundred and very small bundle on the end of it, | forty miles distant, he and his comand set out to travel. As he ran in | panion determined to try and escape, one direction, into a work room, the man backed off into the other, the of them had an old-fashioned witch, glowing lump stretching between with a compass in the back of it; them like some miraculous kind of and by this they expected to direct spruce gum. In a minute-they were | their course, which was nearly northseventy or eighty feet apart, with a west. But as they expected to tragleaming cord of glass, smaller than vel only by night, they resolved not a pipe-stem, sagging between them. vel only by night, they resolved not that have homes. They browbeat This was presently lowered, laid out matches, so as to be able now and and abuse him, because they know at its full length upon the ground, then, to look at their compass. They and broken from what was still left | delayed their departure for six weeks. of the lump at the ends, when a man | trying to get a box of matches, for came along, and, stooping, commenc- the purchase of which they gave ed cutting the long tube into uni- one of their negro friends their form lengths of about five feet, and last five dollar bill. He could packing them together into a narrow, not buy a box of matches for five dollars, nor any other number of "These," said the gaffer, "he dollars, and so at last they made up

sends to his shop in Boston—for he their minds to start without them. is a thermometer maker; there they Assisted by their black friend, are cut up into tubes of the right they got away one afternoon, and length; an end of each one is melt- lay hidden until late in the evening, ed and blown into a bulb—the tube when they started at a great pace itself serving as a very small blow- through the woods, and came about broiled, whipped eggs raw, and sweet ing-pipe. To avoid getting moisture | midnight to a road which seemed to | and mellow apples, will digest in one into the bulb, instead of breath from | go, as nearly as they could guess, ex- and one half hours. the mouth, air from a small india- actly northwest. Seemed, I say; rubber bag is used. As the bag is but it might not, and, if it did not, broiled, sour and mellow apples eatsqueezed at one end, the bulb swells it would lead them to capture and en raw, and cabbage with vinegar,

"Then how is the mercury put in ? but the stars were hidden by clouds: So small a bore!" said Lawrence, trying to find it with a pin point.

"The glass is heated, and that expands the air in it, and expels the stood for several minutes comparing greater part of it. As the air that recollections, and debating the great is left cools and contracts, it is made question upon which their lives deto suck in the mercury. To expel pend. But, the more they talked it the rest of the air, the mercury is over, the more uncertain they became: boiled in the tube. When there is and now they bitterly regretted their and one fourth hours. enough mercury in the tube to fill it, impatience in coming away without at as high a degree of temperature matches. as it is expected ever to go, the end is soliened, bent over, and closed up:

There were a great number of fire boiled potatoes and boiled turnips flies flying about. A lucky thought will digest in three and one half As the mercury cools and contracts, occurred to one of them—the boat- hours. it leaves a vacuum at the upper part man who told us the story. He fived beef, broiled and roasted Connecticut thinks of having bi caught a firefly, and, taking it be- fowls, roast duck and boiled cabbage ennial instead of annual elections.

over his compass. Imagine their joy | ed pork requires five and one fourth Dr. J. M. Howe, of New York, to find that the insect gave them vrites as follows on this subject: plenty of light for their purpose Very few of the sudden deaths and imagine their greater joy to diswhich are said to arise from disease. cover that the road led straight to of the heart do really arise from that the Union army. Eight nights of cause. To ascertain the real origin travel brought them safely to it. of sudden deaths, experiments have Admirable invention! I often

wonder that a thing so valuable can be so small, simple and cheap. is nothing but a needle, a pivot, and card, which you can buy for half a dollar, and carry in your pocket, or dangle at the end of a watch-chain. Yet, small and trifling as it is, a ship's company that should find themselves in the middle of the ocean without a compass, would consider it a great favor to be allowed to buy one for many thousand dollars.

ENGLISH PUDDING.

Four eggs, two cupsful of sweet milk, four tablespoonfuls of fine chopped suet, ten tablespoonfuls of flour and ten of bread crumbs, any kind

of spice, one pound of chopped raisins,

APPLE FLOAT.

To one quart of apples, partially stewed and well mashed, put the whites of three eggs well beaten, men may not take the pains they milk and nutmeg.
would to avoid sudden death, it they
knew it lay in their power. A LEMON APPLI

LEMON APPLE DUMPLING. Nine tablespoonfuls of apples, either stewed or grated; one lemon would, we are persuaded, even in grated, peel, pulp, and juice; twopersons who have no tendency to thirds of a cup of butter, three eggs, consumption, in many cases prolong | sugar to the taste; mix and bake, with or without paste.

common air through an inhaling tube

life full ten years. It would tough-

en the throat and lungs, and do away

with all liability to congestion and

inflammation of these organs, to

which so many are liable by reason

of the lack of vigorous out-door ex-

pecially as persons advance in age, it

would tend to keep up to its normal

condition the circulation and arteri-

alization of the blood, and a healthy

A DELIGHTFUL COUNTRY.

The Auburn (N. Y.) Sun says:

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of Auburn, and brother of Dr. Chas.

E. Swift, has at last discovered the

Garden of Eden. He has been look-

ing for it many years, having fol-

lowed the "star of empire" west-

ward for the past twenty years or

more, until he has been forced to

stop on the shores of the great Pa-

been that an ocean impeded his foot-

steps, he would have continued on

until the "crack of doom." Fortu-

letter is dated at Santa Barbara, Cal-

ifornia, and we quote as follows:

ninety, never below fifty."

THE COMPASS AND A FIREFLY.

In Mr. Parton's very interesting

He said that he had been a pris-

make his home in the future. The looking, as well as good eating.

fic. We doubt not, had it not

BAKED APPLE SAUCE. Pare and quarter tender apples Place layers of apples and sugar alternately in a bean pot until twothirds full. Bake three hours in a The funeral took place, and arriving moderate oven. Add no water.

One cup of sugar, one of molasses, one of butter, one of sweet milk. ger, six cupfuls of flour, two eggs. This quantity will make two nice time in that condition.

One egg, one cupful and a half of sugar, half a cupful of butter, one pint of sweet milk; mix as soft as will roll out, and fry in hot lard. DYSPEPSIA BREAD.

Three quarts of unbolted wheat, one quart of soft water, one cup of yeast, one cup of molasses, one tea- tertainment for the passengers, as spoon of soda.

CRANBERRY PIE. One coffee-cupful of slit berries; the same quantity of white sugari;

DRINKING CUSTOMS OF THE LAST "We bought a large farm, four | CENTURY.—There is a story told in miles from Santa Barbara, and think the People's Journal, which gives a ism, no matter what else he may it the garden of the world. Here good idea of the drinking style of the orange and lemon grow side by the last century. This was what our only known place in the world that Lord Panmure here spoken of was plants, by some unlucky calculation, will produce these fruits from the the father of the present Lord Dalsame soil. Here we have peaches, housie. "Two young English noblepears, cherries, plums, grapes, and men were paying a visit to Lord Panto California. There is a grape vine to come and dine with him, and at ly help the frost's destructive power. about a mile from us that is known the same time he ordered him to twenty feet wide. It bears about that something was to be done. Afolives. In September our garden the fire, or £20 on the table.' Four and the wound will be cicatrized in a had commenced bearing its second hats were immediately in the fire short time. picking up a piece of glass from the crop, and we shall have green corn One of the English noblemen gave "It looks like a broken ther- for Christmas. We can have new the next toast, 'All coats in the fire, potatoes every month in the year, or £50 on the table.' Four coats were two crops of figs, and two crops of committed to the flames. The other strawberries. The trees are green English gentleman gave the next all winter; the flowers as fragrant toast. 'All boots in the fire, or and bright in January as in May. £100 on the table.' The whole of All kinds of geraniums blossom the the boots were committed to the vear round in our yards, and for or- flames. Panlathie's toast came next, namental trees we have the black which was, Two foreteeth in the African pepper. You will thus see fire, or £200 on the table.' Then that our climate must be delightful; Panlathie pulled his teeth out and the thermometer is rarely above threw them into the fire. The English noblemen looked amazed. He We have heard a good deal about had ivory teeth unknown to them, rence watched. The man was gath- the products of Florida and other and Panlathie went home without ering a lump of metal from one of sections of our country, but think his hat, coat, or boots, but he had the pots. He blew it gently, and our readers must coincide with us, shaped it on a marver, flattening it that Mr. Swift has found a place thought much of his tenant after

A Homeless Dog —A more miserable object than a dog without any iome, we cannot imagine. The homeless dog—not the dog lost—but account of "The Invention of the Compass," in Our Young Folks for certain origin, a sort of combination February, is the following curious of all breeds. He is always lean, story told him by a Lake Champlain lame, ugly and hungry. He is kicked oner for eleven months in Andersonbutcher from whom he attempts to broke down! Of course an appeal steal his dinner. It is said that every was taken by the neighbor. dog has his day, but the day of the homeless cur must have been an uncome. We often meet him, covered with scars, instead of hair, sneaking, whining, and perfectly conscious o his own worthlessness. He is a robber by profession, and steals to live. He is the special abhorrence of dogs he has not the pluck or strength to resent. Like poor humanity, the canine has no sympathy with the unfortunate of his race. He is taken by the dog-catchers because there is | covered with earth or muck. no one to muzzle him. The dollar or two is never paid for his release, and

> happy life by city ordinance. pigs feet boiled, and tripe boiled will digest in one hour. Beef liver broiled, dry codfish

he at last ends his useless and un-

vill digest in two hours. Roasted turkey, roasted pig, broil-

ed lamb and boiled beans, roasted potatoes and boiled parsnips, will digest in two and one half hours. Roasted beef, boiled mutton, boiled apple dumplings, and Indian corn cake, will digest in three hours. Rossted mutton, Indian corn bread

and boiled carrots, will digest in three and was awarded \$300 damages.

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tween his thumb and finger, held it will digest in four hours, while roast-

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UNDER THE ROCK.—A lady was riding in her carriage, when, spying a beautiful flower by the side of a large rock, she alighted to take it up, that she might remove it to her conservatory, but found that, delicate as lost under the verdict of heart complaint. That disease is supposed to
be inevitable and incurable; hence
men may not take the pains these
men may not take the pains th Ah, thought she, this is an illustration of the safety of the Christian, whose life of beauty is under the shelter of the Rock, and whose root of strength runs far beneath it.

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A farmer, living near Van Wert. Ohio, fifty years of age, while conversing with his family, suddenly dropped from his chair, apparently dead. A physician was summoned and pronounced life to be extinct. at the graveyard, the coffin was opened, when unmistakable signs of life were discovered-the brow being covered with perspiration, and one teaspoonful of soda, one of the man seeming to be in a sound cloves, one of cinnamon, one of gin- and natural sleep. The body was taken home, and remains up to this

A newspaper is published on board the steamer Richmond, one of the huge passenger palaces which ply between Louisville and New Orleans. It is called The Richmond Head-Light. It has two compositors and one editor, and is published six times during each trip, or about three times a week. It is intended to be a faithful expositor of river life, affording en-

hotel proprietors and merchants. Cider should never be put into new casks without previously scalding clearly belongs to this class. There nately, the waters stayed his march, half the quantity of water, with a them with water containing salt, or is hardly in any story anything more and in a letter to relatives in this touching than the perfect faith with city he thus describes the beautiful the very best pies for variety in the boiled. Beer casks should never be the very best pies for variety in the boiled. Beer casks should never be the very best pies for variety in the boiled. country where he has determined to whole course of cookery. It is good used for cider, or cider casks for beer. Wine and brandy casks will keep cider well, if the tartar adhering to the sides is first carefully scraped off and the casks be well scalded. Burning a little sulphur in a cask will ef-

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fectually remove rust. The Gardener's Monthly says: Should side with the apple, and this is the grandfathers took for humor. The any one of our fair readers find her frozen in the morning, do not remove them at once to a warm place, but dip them in cold water and set them figs-grapes by the ton. I never mure at Brechin Castle. One day in a dark spot, where they will bareknew what grapes were until I came he wrote to Panlathie, a tenant of his, ly escape freezing . Sunlight will on-It is not generally known, that the all over the State as the Big grape bring a sum of money. Panlathie leaves of a geranium are an excellent vine. It is ninety feet long and was aware, when he got that order, application for cuts where the skin two tons of fruit per year. Then we ter dinner, Lord Panmure gave the that kind. One or two leaves must And by the Company's advertised agent have almonds, English walnuts, and first toast, which was, "All hats in be bruised and applied to the part, throughout the United States.

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dian pudding in Fort Dodge: First catch your Indians-two of them; boil till their heels come to the top; let stand in a cool place for two weeks; then serve with sorghum and vine-A teacher was explaining to a lit-

tle girl the meaning of the word "cuticle." "What is that all over my face and hands?" said he. "It's freckles, sir," answered the little

Orchards should be cultivated as carefully as corn fields. Laying down in grass is injurious to the trees. the dog always homeless, is of un. | Hoed crops may be raised between the rows of trees without damaging

A New Orleans court awarded by the man he follows in the hope \$3,000 damages in the case of a f at last obtaining a home, man's boy who hurt himself while tive Committee. HENRY D. COOKE, Vice-President and is battered over the head by the swinging on a neighbor's gate, which

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borough, Mass., has an apple tree one hundred years old, which grew presented, which need only to be understood to prove acceptable to the public, such as the INCOME-PRODUCING POLICY and REten bushels of small apples of excellent flavor last season. Every farmer should have a com-

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A minister in Minnesota has been

posed of hair, every lady in the congregation having plucked out one hair as a contribution of the condense of presented with a watch guard com-George Peabody recently sent hundred pounds to the Mayor of

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