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The present school law went into operation May 1st, 1849. In the Constitution it was provided that "the supervision of public instruction shall be vested in a State Superintendent, and such other officers as | taught in the district, to the Town the Legislature shall direct." The Superintendent should be elected by previous to the abolition of this ofthe people, and should not receive over \$1,200 salary. The Legislature sdopted the provisions, which required that he shall have the general far as practicable, inspect schools. address the people, communicate with school teachers and school officers, and secure a uniformity and an improvement in the instruction and equate compensation. He discussed discipline of the schools. He shall recommend the introduction of the most approved text books, advise in the selection of works for school district libraries, and prescribe the regulations for the management of these libraries. He shall attend to the publication of the school laws, accompanied with proper explanations, and distribute copies of these in all portions of the State. He shall decide upon all appeals made to him from school meetings and Town Superintendents. He shall apportion all school moneys distributed each year it, the inspection of teachers and by the State among the towns and schools was declared to be nearly cities, and submit to the Legislature | worthless. To the influence of Mr. From the New York system of as raising the standard of teachers

common schools, was borrowed the by more thorough and public examidea of establishing the office of inations; as arousing among the Town Superintendent. It was the people a greater interest in schools duty of this officer to divide his town by establishing County Associations into a convenient number of school and Teacher's Institutes, and as indistricts, and regulate and alter thereafter the boundaries of such districts, to receive and apportion among the transmit to the County Board of Supervisors an annual report of all matters connected with the districts, to examine and license teachers in his town, and annul their certificates when thought desirable by himself, thereof, and the course of studies to school government which has been be pursued therein. He received adopted by most of our cities and states in their work.

\$1.00 per day for every day actually many of our large villages, and which and necessarily spent in his work. the old title Directors. The former not to this day, in all respects, placed schools in the State were organized Collector was named Treasurer, the itself like the district school under at Kenosha and Racine, and became the district's records, acted usually as reports from the Boards of Educa- ergy and a sound judgment in other librarian, furnished school registers, tion of these cities and villages are

her public school policy. Since the transferred from the Superintendents schools. organization of the State, only a few to the Principals of the schools, on changes have taken place in the su- the ground that the latter were better Superintendent, who performed such Jilson filled this office for a long time. duties as the principal prescribed, Racine, Milwaukee, Beloit, Janesceived \$800 salary. His compensa- Kenosha.

as the State Teachers' Association, odicals, and Teachers' Institutes held ber of the second Constitutional by Town and County Superintend- Convention, and drew up an article ents, by societies of teachers, and by on education which was adopted by that Convention as a portion of the In the school districts, the officers State Constitution. As a Superinare now elected each for three years, tendent, he labored with great zeal, work. in accordance with a law enacted in and performed much to give impulse 1858. In addition to the care and and direction to the educational incustody of the school property, the terests of the State.

District Boards have been required He was succeeded in 1852 by Hon. to supervise the schools under their Azel P. Ladd, of Shullsburg, who, charge, inspect the condition and during the two years he occupied the progress of the pupils, consult with office, directed his attention largethe teachers in reference to instructly to the improvement of the instruction imparted in our public The office of Town Superintendent schools. He made an ineffectual atceased to exist January 1, 1862; and | tempt to modify entirely our school laws. His reports were well written and able. Hon. H. A. Wright, of Prairie Du

Chien, was the third State Superinfice was established at the same time; tendent. He died before the term the duties in the formation and al- of his office expired, in the thirtieth teration of school districts, to Town | year of his age. He was a young Supervisors; and the duties in mak- man of most agreeable manners and ing annual reports of items in re- fine abilities. A lawyer by profesgard to the districts, such as length | sion, he had held the position of of time school had been taught, County Judge, had edited a paper at amount of public moneys received, the place of his residence, and had been a member of both branches of the Legislature. In the only report he presented, he deemed it a bad policy to introduce any important changes in the school law, and gave fice, serious objections were urged quite full directions for the improved construction of school houses. Rev. A. C. Barry, of Racine, was

Barry, State Superintendent, in his appointed to fill out the term to annual report of 1855, states that in oversight of the common schools, and | many towns it is next to impossible | which Judge Wright had been electshall visit throughout the State as to find a person really qualified for ed. At its close, he was chosen State Superintendent for the two subthe office, and in most cases, the duties of the Town Superintendent are sequent years. He originated the plan of publishing the reports of not faithfully performed, because of other school officers in the State in the lack of interest, or from an inadconnection with his own annual rethe effect which the creation of the port, a plan which has been followed office of County Superintendent particularly since the election of County Superintendents. He laborwould have upon the teachers and ed with ardor to impress upon the the patrons of the schools. In his opinion, this office should not be people the value of an education. and to elevate the general condition substituted for that of the Town Suof our schools. He still resides in perintendent, but be correlative to Hon. J. L. Pickard argues in his Assembly, was a popular chaplain in first annual report, as State Superintendent, in 1860, that the system of the army during the rebellion, and Town Superintendency had not the is an influential clergyman in the Universalist denomination. Hon. Lyman C. Draper, of Madi-

confidence, nor the support of the people, nor sufficient merit to secure that confidence and support. Under an annual report, containing an ab. Pickard, are our schools mainly inan annual report, containing an ab- lackard, are our schools mainly instract of all the reports received from debted for the substitution of the of an excellent law for establishing them, in everything they touched a last year's growth, with no present eral funds. It is due to this enterfunded by the State, and this law re-

vived. Prof. J. L. Packard, of Platteville, troducing uniformity and harmony in the educational efforts of the State. The experience of nearly seven in our schools; to increase the salaries and the influence of teachers; curing the establishment of the office and to visit the schools and examine and to establish the most approved of County Superintendents, as has into the progress of the pupils in methods of teaching and discipline. | already been noticed, he made spelearning, and into the good order of There has been in operation for cial efforts to enlarge school districts

Superintendent by appointment, and | angel. schools in the State were organized three Trustees were merged into a the control of the State authority. | widely known; and the State Teach-Director, and the Clerk became again Attention was called to this fact by ers' Association was formed fifteen the most responsible officer. He kept | Superintendent Barry in 1856, and | years ago. He has labored with eneducational movements in the State.

We should be glad to notice how

1854, the State Superintendent was son was designated as the Superin- of cities, towns, counties, and the treated. authorized to appoint an Assistant tendent of the place, and Mr. John B. State.

[From Merry's Museum for February.]

UNDER THE SNOW. Dear little violet, under the snow, Whatever you dream there, I fain would know; Do you hear the rustle of coming spring? Do you feel the sunshine shed from her wings? Does the swallow's first note thrill you through and through, Till you wake from the dream and wish it were

true?

Do you and the crocus whisper together,

Of the day of the month, and the pleasant

weather? Of the summer that was, of the summers to be Of the robin's long pause, and the gnats mys Oh, I long for the sunbeams to pierce and dissolve All these drifts of snow—your being above. For the warm rains to woo you into the light, For the south-wind to sue you with all its might; For then will you waken from out your trance, And bring the forsaken remembrance.

MARY N. PRESCOTT.

### THE CHIMNEY-CORNER. REPRESSION.

In the General Confession of the Church, we poor mortals all unite in saying two things: "We have left indone those thing which we ought to have done, and we have done those things which we ought not to have done." These two heads exhaust the subject of human frailty.

It is the things undone which we ought to have done, the things left unsaid which we ought to have said, that constitute the subject I am now to treat of. I remember my school-day specula tions over an old "Chemistry" I

used to study as a text-book, which informed me that a substance called Caloric exists in all bodies. In some it exists in a latent state: it is there, but it affects neither the senses nor the thermometer. Certain causes develop it, when it raises the mercury the State, has been a member of the and warms the hands. I remember the awe and wonder with which, ev- more words and deeds expressive of en then, I reflected on the vast this love would make so much hapamount of blind, deaf and dumb com- pier, richer, and better; and they forts which Nature had thus stowed cannot, will not, turn the key and away. How mysterious it seemed to give it out. People who in their son, was Superintendent in the years me that poor families every winter very souls really do love, esteem, 1858-59. He has been for many should be shivering, freezing and reverence, almost worship each other, years the efficient Secretary of the catching cold, when Nature had all live a barren, chilly life, side by side, State Historical Society. He pro- this latent caloric locked up in her busy, anxious, preoccupied, letting

plans for the better organization of the schools by separing the schools, and such other matters ion of the schools by separing the schools, and such other matters as he may deem expedient to communicate.

State, as providing better supervision to the better organization of the schools by separing the braries, the law was very unwisely repealed in 1861, and the money till set free by expression.

Did you ever, in a raw, chilly day, cultivation and expression of mutual prise, that this money should be refunded by the State, and this law rewarmd by an exact thermometer?

succeeded Mr. Draper. He was three times elected to the office, and resigned during the first year of his warmth. You look at the empty

your fingers do not become numb with cold, but you have all the while each other those hidden treasures which lie idle and unused.

Alas! time flies, and death steals third term. He had taught in other grate, walk mechanically towards it, on, and we reiterate the complaint districts all town school moneys, to years has shown that this office has assist in bringing about a better class- interest in the educational affairs of self within yourself; you consult the gone." assist in bringing about a better class- the State. His administration was thermometer, and are vexed to find The bitterest tears shed over vigorous and successful. Besides set that there is nothing there to be com graves are for words left unsaid and learning, and into the good order of the schools, as to the government which has been in operation for the schools, as to the government many years in the State is system of the schools, as to the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for by the consolidation of smaller ones, and the government which has been in operation for the government of the government which has been in operation for the government of the government which has been in operation for the government of the government which has been in operation for

and necessarily spent in his work.

The school district officers were years connected with the general elected each year, and were called by supervision of schools, and which has supervision of schools, and which has schools in the State were related to the sepulchre.

Superintendent by appointment, and angel.

How much more we might make by his exertions, the first graded by his exertions, the first graded bitual shiver, is the lot of many national supervision of schools, and which has specific every several supervision of schools, and which has specific every several supervision of schools, and which has specific every several state of level levels. ordinary rules tell them they ought to be warm,—whose life is cold and now speaking merely of personal catalogue was brought to bear upon the tableaux, giving them a truly start-

made annual reports of the condition of the superintendents of the counties tendent, gave notice of the meetings, in which they are situated. The first and engaged qualified teachers with attempt at the formation of this in- distinguished for the passage of the guests,—that room which no ray of little observances, thoughtfulnesses, the consent of either of the other officers. This work he performed graduitously.

To any one who has taken the pains to examine the school laws of the consent of either of the other officers. This work he performed graduitously.

To any one who has taken the pains to examine the school laws of the consent of either of the other officers. This work he performed graduitously.

To any one who has taken the pains to examine the school laws of elected "to examine into the conditions of the other officers. This work he performed graduitously.

To any one who has taken the passage of the present Normal School law, a measure which has been demanded from our earliest Territorial history, and for the location of five Normal School laws of elected "to examine into the conditions of the Normal School laws of the Normal Scho the several States of the Union, it will at first seem somewhat surprising that the same general principles and methods in regard to school methods in regard to school management run through them all. The reason of this uniformity lies in departments of study; to prescribe edited the Educational Journal for cases, slippery and cold as ice? You wild fruits may double their bearing the fact that the experiments tried in text books, and to have a general su- several years, has been a member of did get warm at last, but you warmed under the hand of a gardener; and

mode of school supervision, which to the Superintendents of city schools.

University, our benevolent State inhad been tried in some respects, and They have been found necessary to improved during the twelve years of the proper grading and classification forts, and the incorporated Acade after your arrival, that they must and a constitutional shyness.

In most places the strange that she accepted some de-work of examining and assigning to fects with the many excellences of their classes the scholars has been feeted with our public system of stood your letter of invitation, or that says Male X. you came on the wrong day; but no, you find in due course that you were tell her?" certain questions, which are now ag invited, you were expected, and Now what is flattery? pervisory departments of the State prepared to execute it. Shortly af itating the minds of teachers in the they are doing for you the best. Flattery is insincere praise, given and the school district; but more ter the system of graded schools at Andradical ones in the town. In Kenosha was established, one per-If you are a warm-hearted, jovial

which have been usually those be- ville, Madison, Sheboygan, and Wau- our public schools, and the subject a little place round yourself in the mire, giving them all the time the longing to the office work, and re- kesha, soon followed the example of of the selection of text-books for the domestic circle, till, by the time you impression of utter indifference. Paschools by the State, or by the sevare ready to leave, you really begin rents are so afraid of exciting pride. The house is so lonely, the hours are so long, ceived \$800 salary. His compensation was afterwards raised to \$1,000, and in 1865, to \$1,500. In the beginning, the Legislature, by special acts in each year, allowed the traveling expenses of the State Superint.

ing a central high school in first. The little spot which you had would be worth more than church or vated, is in the act of striking her ten that day to be read through

and Missouri, had taught for over a is doing an incalculable good, it is of pity and of anger. Such forget to be loving not only to be true is drawn aside, and little Benny is ed by a thousand facts where it is the publication of educational peri- year at Waukesha, and was a mem- apparent that concessions will have one great law, as true in the moral friends, but to show ourselves friend- suspended over the coffin with wings, sustained by one. My sometime to be made in favor of a town super- world as in the physical,—that re- ly. We can make ourselves say the smiling down upon them, and point- friend, who perished miserably of self-commanded, "Honor thy father vising officer, who can oftener visit pression lessens and deadens. Twice kind things that rise in our hearts ing upwards. The father falls for- delirium tremens, often affected to and the lend which the Lord and inspect schools, and come into or thrice mowing will kill off the and tremble back on our lips—do the ward on his face, the act drop de-write without labor; yet I happen to closer relations with the teachers and sturdiest crop of weeds; the roots die gentle and helpful deeds which we scends, and for a few minutes all is know, from his intimate family conthe scholars while engaged in their for want of expression. A compress long to do and shrink back from; hushed, save the sobs of the females, nections, that he repeatedly shut on a limb will stop its growing; the and, little by little, it will grow easier surgeon knows this, and puts a tight -the love spoken will bring back bandage around the tumor; but what the answer of love-the kind deed if we put a tight bandage about the will bring back a kind deed in reheart and lungs, as some young la- turn-till the hearts of the familydies of my acquaintance do, -or circle, instead of being so many frobandage the feet, as they do in Chi- zen, icy islands, shall be full of warm na? And what if we bandage a sirs and echoing bird-voices answer nobler inner faculty, and wrap love in ing back and forth with a constant melody of love.—Atlantic Monthly. grave-clothes?

But again there are others, and their number is legion-perhaps you THE BIRDS' GOOD-NIGHT SONG. and I, reader, may know something Good night, dear flowers; Shadows creep along the sky, Birdles now must homeward fly. of it in ourselves-who have an instinctive habit of repression in re-Good night, darling mignonette; Good night, little violet. gard to all that is noblest and highest within them, with they do not Good night, pink and four-o'clock Good night, homely hollyhock. feel in their lowe ad more peworthy nature. Good night, feathery feverfew; Heliotrope, good night to you. It comes far easier to scold our friend in an angry moment, than to say how much we love, honor, and Good night, lily; good night, rose; Good night, every flower that blows.

esteem him in a kindly mood. Wrath Thank you for your lovely bloom, Thank you for your sweet perfume and bitterness speak themselves and go with their own force; love is If you did not bloom so brightly, shame-faced, looks shyly out of the Now fairies wake, the watch tolkeep, And birdies all may go to sleep. Good night, dear flowers. —Our Young Folks window, lingers long at the door-How much freer utterance among many good Christians have anger A SERMON IN A SONG. contempt, and censoriousness, than

tenderness and love! I hate is said A corrspondent gives the following loud and with all our force. I love account of the singing of "Father, s said with a hestitating voice and Come Home," in one of the music blushing cheek. halls in London: In an angry mood we do an injury to a loving heart, with good, strong, Having reached the hall, we paid free emphasis; but we stammer and an admission fee of sixpence. There hang back when our diviner nature was a very neat stage, with gaudy

cessary to give little Mary's song:

And no one to help her but me.

Come home, come home, come home,
Please, father, dear father, come home."

the father sitting at the door of a

public house, in a drunken, bemud-

"Father, dear father, come home with me now,

gong,)
The night has grown colder, and Benny is

worse,
But he has been calling for you.
Indeed, he is worse, mother says he will die,
Perhaps before morning shall dawn,
And this was the message she sent me t

The act drop rises again, and now

parent, and, as she continues the last two lines, "Come home," etc., the

other curtain is drawn aside, and we

male portion of the audience, while

cheek. We have seen "Susan Hop-

pieces played, but never before did

we witness such a scene of general

crying. The principal feature called to mind the picture of the "Sister of

Mercy," with the dying child in her

lap, and the death was fearfully nat-

ural. Even the lady who sang the

proceed with the third verse:

song was affected, and could scarcely

"Father, dear father, come home with me now,

Come quickly, or he will be gone.

repentance, we haggle and linger the chairman, to keep order over as long before we can motley an audience as ever was seen "Throw away the worser part of it." out of the gallery of the Victoria Theatre. All appeared plentifully How many live a stingy and nigsupplied with porter, and all were gardly life in regard to their richest inward treasures! They live with those they love dearly, whom a few enjoying their pipes to such an extent as to make the place almost suffocating, for there must have been an audience of nearly five hundred. A name was announced from the chairman, which we could not catch, and amidst clapping of hands and stamping of feet there was a buzz of This is the song!" The waiter called loudly, "Any more orders?" and these being taken and duly exe-

The time is coming, they think, in

tells us to confess and ask pardon

some far future, when they shall find "Father, dear father, come home with me now, The clock in the steeple strikes Onel (gong.)
You promised, dear father, that you would come home
As soon as your day's work was done. You do not freeze, but you shiver; leisure to enjoy each other, to stop your fingers do not become numb and rest side by side, to discover to Our fire has gone out—our house is all dark, And mother's been watching since tea, With poor little Benny so sick in her arms,

years has shown that this office has also tended to improve the school houses and the school furniture; to houses and the school furniture; to

plained of,—it is standing most pro-leeds left undone. "She never knew him. Little Mary was trying to drag low I loved her." "He never knew him from his seat, at the same time that all the good books and good what he was to me." "I always pointing to a curtain behind, as she and yet perversely you shiver, and was to me till he was gone." Such etc. This other curtain was now feel as if the face of an open fire words are the poisoned arrows which drawn aside, disclosing a wretched tures, which are not warm, when all if every secret thought of love blos- the drawing of the curtain, the lime

barren and meagre,—which never see resses. These may or may not be ling effect. After a moment or two, the best language of affection. Many the act drop came down, and the In making a New England visit in are endowed with a delicacy, a fas- lady proceeded: winter, was it ever your fortune to tidiousness of physical organization,

the child has hold of the pewter pot, trying to take it from the drunken the fact that the experiments tried in lext books, and to have a general suone State are usually observed by all pervision over the government and the Assembly, and was Assistant the others, and any improvements in vogue in one are, after a while, adopt—time no such powers had been convogue in one are, after a while, adopted in most cases by the rest. So when will be an one of the very best qual will not in the Territory, but since 1849 they ioned after the prevailing system her large and Col. McMynn.

Such are some families where you to wisit. They are of the very best qual ity, like your sheets, but so cold that ity wisit. They are of the very best qual nature prevent this easy faculty and shout the whole terrible to view. Sobs were heard coming from all parts of the hall, sobs from the fetears trickled down many a male ley," "The Stranger," "Jane Shore,"
"East Lynne," and other affective

"And why in the world didn't you

deem good and lovely in him. And so, for fear of flattering, these The evils of the truency and irfellow, and go on feeling your way
regular attendance of the pupils of
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by side with those they love and ad-

by the Constitution. Most of the State University was used, an active Region and accepted the State University was and since the Normal School naw as and sc

then left the hall.

WHITTIER AND THE PURITANS. ciety in New York, on "Fore-fathers" lation of cause and effect in that in-Day :" Quaker as I am by birth and con-

tans. I used to feel somewhat hardly toward them for their treatment of my religious predecessors, but I have learned to judge them more leniently. Their persecution was were in company the other simply a matter of logical sequence. day with a gentleman, apparently If I really believed as they did, that the precise dogmas of my creed were essential to salvation, and that the slightest deviation from them meant nothing less than eternal torment, I might be tempted from sheer a kindness to a fellow-being whenhumanity to do as they did. At any ever I had the opportunity. I rerate, the charge of intolerance can gret very much that my habit has scarcely be urged against New England at the present time. Whatever dulged feelings so unlike those which we may have been formerly, we are would lead to such a course of life. and Bushnell, and in no case is the little trespass was committed on my self-respecting individuality of the rights, or if I suffered some slight settles steadily and earnestly to his

speaker a cause of complaint. Nei- inconvenience from the thoughtless- with every incitement spurring him drop scene, side wings, and a tolera-Even when our heart is broken with bly good orchestra. In the stalls sat ther politics nor theology are with us ness or selfishness of others, I was ther politics nor theology are with us ness or selfishness of others, I was grounds for personal animosity. A greatly annoyed, and sometimes used his trade. It is exactly the other Southern planter, who visited Bos-ton, just before the attack on Fort the offender. Sumter, said to me: "I thought you Yankees hated us as badly as we hate happiness was greatly impaired by you; but I'll be hanged if I can see this course, and that my conduct and that you hate us at all!" The plant- example contributed to the irritation er was right. Even now, much as and unhappiness of others. the slain of our people, we certainly carriage into a coach-house. the South. On the contrary, we are and just as I came up, the carriage cuted, all seemed to settle down ing them in restoring their waste prevented my passing. The fellow quietly to listen to the song. There places. I have no doubt but at this looked as though it ought not to be

> which followed each verse, it is ne-"At this tree's foot Astrea sits and sings And waters it, whence upright Justice springs; Which yearly shoots forth laws and liberties That no man's wit or will may tyrannize. True Liberty's there ripe, where all confess They may do what they will save wickedness. Peace is another fruit which that tree bears—The chiefact caylong that the confers wears. The chiefest garland that the country wears. Forsaken Truth, Time's daughter, groweth dled state, with a pipe and pot before

here, More precious fruit what tree did ever bear? Whose pleasant gifts aloft hath many fed, And what falls down knocks Error on the

May that goodly tree which the fathers planted, its strong old stock engrafted with the liberal ideas of Col. J. G. McMynn was the next would be to you as the smile of an cruel Death shoots backward at us room, in which was the mother, with land; and wherever its shadow falls | It is related, that when Napoleon are behind, and reaching forward to our age, grow and overshadow the the poor, sickly-looking boy in her may its leaves be leaves of healing. Very truly thy friend,

misled by that vague term, genius:

-who would have us believe that nel. who would have us believe that nel.

they have thrown off their epic a On a dark and stormy night, he Tommy's, and he was dead.—Penncanto per day, and can write you managed to get his boat to the watheir quire of clever epigrams or ter's edge, and was just about to put sonnets before dinner. Now, I do to sea, when, to his sore dismay, he LOWLINESS OF JESUS.—Beecher is not question the facility of rapid and was caught in the very act by a inimitable in his similes. The oth-brilliant execution, as the result of Frence guard. Great was the ridi- er night, speaking of the old mising expenses of the State Superintendent. The state Superintendent in general state of state Superintendent. The superintendent in general state superintendent in general state superintendent. The state Superintendent in general state superintendent in general state superintendent. The precise work to be accomplished at last you have got to seed instruction, and learns with surprise, in some superintendent. The precise work to be accomplished with them.

In precise work to be accomplished with them.

Frience guard. Great was the riditer of the original of the state of educating downward, he said them again, when lo! there you are, the open expression of a father's love to her father, come home."

Again the drop rose, disclosing past study and acquirement; in fact, the st

"There," said a workingman by himself up for months and devoted our side, as he heaved a sigh of relief, "Mr. Spurgeon never preached these periods of hibernation. the a better sermon than that," an ex- sparkling effusions which he seemed pression to which we assented, and to dash off impromptu, after his return to society, had essentially their and feeble, be sure that sin origin.

hold in your heart. S. S. Visitor. At all events, be sure there is no Chance in the universe, and, when The following letter was read at we say there is, we can truly mean the dinner of the New England So- only that we are ignorant of the restance. All things are governed by could be done by elaborate argument, law, from the falling of an avalanche | why women do not succeed as well to the growth of a violet. A true as men in many kinds of labor to nection, I have the heartiest respect and noble success is within the reach which they seem and claim to be for the sterling virtues of the Puri- of every human being who rightly suited. The particular business seapprehends and will diligently seek it.

> DNE SECRET OF A HAPPY HOME. We were in company the other fifty or sixty years of age, who used, asked, with great kindness and inin substance the following language: | terest. "Were I to live my life over again, I should make it a point to do

no longer what Dr. Johnson said he "It has been too much my way to liked—good haters. Calvinism lis- let others take care of themselves, tens to Emerson's radicalism, to Park while I take care of myself. If some

"I am now satisfied that my own

we have suffered from the most "It was but the other day," concauseless rebellion since Satan's re- tinued the gentleman, "that I was volt in Heaven, clothed as so many passing along the street, and a coachof our homes are in mourning for man was attempting to draw a light have no hatred for the inhabitants of tried once or twice without success, thankful for any opportunity of aid- occupied the whole sidewalk, and the Clerks of the County Board of Supervisors, giving accounts of the common schools, and the estimates of expenditures of plans for the better organization of the schools, and guch other matters in the schools and guch other matters in the schools and guch other matters in the schools by sepuring the schools by sepuring the schools by sepuring the schools and guch other matters in the schools by sepuring the schools and guch other matters in the schools by sepuring the schools by sepuring the schools and guch other matters in the schools by sepuring the schools and guch other matters in the schools by sepuring the schools and guch other matters in the schools by sepuring the schools in the schools by sepuring the schools in the schools by sepuring the schools in the schools by sepuring the school schools and guch other matters in the school sc word was distinct, and she sang the ballad with great feeling. In order, however, to fully describe the scene however, to fully describe the scene however, to fully describe the scene word was distinct, and she sang the make amnesty and suffrage univer went to the rear of the carriage, and said, 'Now, try again, my good fellow,' sail. Some one else; upon to speak to some one else; upon the memories of the old home and I gave it a little push, and in the which the officer repeated, the old faith. Puritanism, with all carriage went, and out came the Charles, we have taken a standard."

up of the coachman's countenance. had opportunity."

NAPOLEON AND THE SAILOR BOY.

THE VIRTUE OF PERSISTENCE.

BY HOBAGE GREELEY.

I think the world is very generally

The virtue of the mark of the british prize of the high calling of God in the prize of the high calling of God in the prize of the high calling of God in the control of the high calling of God in the control of the high calling of God in the prize of the high calling of God in the control of the work of the work of the work of the work.

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are born with loftier capacities, quick-his home in England, and of his achievements; they confess that they er perceptions, happier mental condeany loved mother. At length his are unprofitable servants. Others stitutions, than others; yet I think longing to escape grew so intense may repose upon their laurels; they what is best in a human intellect is that he determined, at all hazards, to must work while the day lasts, and not capacity but tendency. Of the make an attempt.
three decidedly most gifted and brilOne day, as he stood near the waliant young men I have known, one ter, watching the flight of a number died in the poor-house, of delirium of birds which took their course totremens; another sunk into an early wards England, and vainly wished passing rapidly along Broad-street, grave, respected, but also a victim of he could accompany them in their we saw a little boy seated on a curb-

alcoholic stimulation; and the third, though hardly thirty, is to-day a vagabond and a cumberer of the ground, to whom it would be very unsafe to lend a dollar. All these had not merely brilliant capacities—

they really achieved decided success in control of the possession of his mind. He carefully hid it away, and began to work from they really achieved decided success hid it away, and began to work from him closely, we were struck with the in their better days; they could be day to day in forming it into a clumindustrious and efficient if they sy boat. It was a tedious undertaktion and the marks of tears on would, and for months at a time ing, as he was compelled to use the his cheek. Yielding to an impulse were so; but they had not the true greatest precaution to avoid attract which always leads us to sympathize;

er would he spend or in any way part with the gold coin given him by Napoleon Bonaparte.
You see how the filial affection of this young sailor met its reward. It is one of the surest evidences of a noble character, to see a son honor and love his mother. God looks with approbation on such a feeling, and will be sure to reward it. He has himbelong upon the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee." And this command is most significantly referred to in the New Testament, as "the first commandment with promise." Boys-and girls too-never fail to love your mothers. Whenever you

"And so you shall see her," said Napoleon. "So brave a son must

Thus saying, he gave the young tar a piece of gold, and commanded that he should be follwarded, under a

flag of truce, to his hative country.

He arrived there safely, and although

he lived many years in poverty, nev-

### MEN AND WOMEN.

find your love to your mothers grow-

The following story, from Harpers' Bazar, shows in a better way than lected was wood engraving. The inquirer therefore consulted one of the most experienced engravers in the city, and had his difficulties set-

"Don't you see the difficulty?" he "No." said I. "vou must instruct

"Well." answered he, "I have employed women here, very often, and I wish I could feel more encouraged. But the truth is, that when a young man comes to me and begins his work, he feels that it is his life business. He is to cut his future out of the little blocks before him. Wife, family, home, happiness, are all to be carved out by his hand, and he labor, determined to master it, and way with a girl. She may be as poor as the youth, and as wholly dependent upon her labor for her living. But she feels that she will probably be married by-and-by, and then she must give up wood engraving. So she goes on listlessly; she has no ambition to excel; she does not feel that her happiness depends upon it. She will marry, and then her husband's wages will support her. She may not say so," said the engraver, "but she thinks so, and it spoils her work."

## "THEN TAKE ANOTHER."

abatements for its fault, is not a thing pleasant 'Thank ye, sir; much to be ashamed of. The tree is known obliged.' I would not have taken a him, and said, "Then take another." by its fruits. Of it a poetical Bos twenty dollar bank note for the streak Thus we may imagine that the tonian, the precursor of Lowell and of sunshine that this one little act of Captain of our salvation would an-Holmes and Longfellow, said wisely kindness threw over the rest of my swer many a boasting disciple who and well, nearly two centuries ago: walk, to say nothing of the lighting accomplished; and if much of the "And when I look back upon my breath spent in reporting the past intercourse with my fellow-men all were used in making sure of the trethe way along, I can confidently say mendous future, it would not be spent that I never did a kindness to any in vain. It is too early for idle trihuman being without being happier umphing and vain self-gratulation. for it. So that, if I was governed The hour for counting trophics and by mere selfish motives, and wanted dividing spoils has not arrived; and to live the happiest life I could, I to those who boast of capturing a would just simply obey the Bible standard, or taking a city, the proper precept, to do good to all men as I answer is, "Take another," "Take another."

In such a spirit as this have the servants of God ever fulfilled their ministry. Forgetting the things that Bonaparte was encamped with the those things that are before, they army at Boulogne, on the British have pressed for the mark of the shore and gaze over the waters of they are thinking how much remains fight till the field is won.—Revival.

"IT WAS MY BROTHER'S."-While stone. He was apparently about five would, and for months at a time were so; but they had not the true purpose, or they could not have faltered and fallen as they did. Had they lived less to self and more to human good, they would never have been thus deserted by their guardian augels.

Thus were so; but they had more to his captors.

But at length, after many weary days of labor, he saw his boat, such seit was, finished. It was an unsightly craft, untarred, without compass, keel, sail, or rudder. He had procured from some neighboring to the heart of things by intuition; they are poets from impulse only; or or tors, statesmen, critics, sages because nature would have it so. It is stamp are a whit more abundant than white crows. I know there are enough who take pleasure and pride in surprising the public with prodigies of easy and rapid achievements where thrown off their enic a time would have us believe that they have thrown off their enic as they have thrown off their enic as they have thrown off their enic as they did not have supplied to an impulse which always leads us to sympathize with the suspicions of his captors.

But at length, after many weary days of labor, he saw his boat, such as it was, finished. It was an unsightly craft, untarred, without compass, keel, sail, or rudder. He had procured from some neighboring trees a supply of willows prouts which the fragments of a broken tiny toy—his open hand, in which the fragments of a cow. "Oh, is that all? Well, never mind it. Step into the nearest toy shop and buy another," and we dropped a dinse into his head asked what was the his ones, we stopped, and putting a hand upon his head, asked what was the matter. He replied by his open hand, in which a procured from some neighboring trees a supply of willows prouts which the fragments of a broken tiny toy—his open hand, in which a supplied to supplied to supplied to sylvania State Guard.

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We heartly welcome the author of the fol

lowing to our "Department," and pray that his toul may conceive and his pen utter many A WELCOME.

The RECORDER, ever received with a hearty welcome, comes to us now doubly welcome, with its new de partment devoted to the interests of the Tract Society. I trust that I speak the language of every heart, when I say, We welcome-thrice heartily do we welcome-this new as an indication of increasing inter- | call them sinners." est in the Sabbath cause -as a means of bringing the welfare of the Society more closely to the hearts of the rable, our author speaks as follows people, and of strengthening our we are entrusted. We greet it as a quite distinct from each other, it cantoken of renewed consecration to the cause, on the part of those who dence that they feel that the people or a bolt, is a distinct thing by itself with them.

God has kept this truth through the ages of the past; and, with the lost, the structure falls to pieces. So solemn facts of the present before us, | with the sabbatic institution, and the shall we prove recreant to our duty? From the time when the Creator blessed and sanctified the Seventh Day, until the giving of the Law; actual existence is gone, the moment from Moses to Christ; from the days the sacredness of the day is gone.". of our Saviour, until the fierce struggle between civilization and hashar gle between civilization and market beginning they are trying to pro-ism; from the Fall of the Roman mote is the day upon which the Crea-Empire, on through the Dark and tor rested from his work; that it is

from the days of Luther to our own time, has the Sabbath come. And Law, written both upon tables of garded as holy to the Lord. stone and upon the tablets of the the cause they advocate, to do this. tests between nation and nation; what ignorance, and superstition. and yet it has not been lost!

We praise God that he has saved apart for sacred uses; holy, because they are so anxious; it is the sanctidesigned for the honor of the Creator, | fication of the Sunday, that, they are thank him for its sanctified privileges. We thank him for the duty of maintaining its claims, and for men de- but the general question—the sancvoted to this noble work. And God grant that the hands of those who stand in the battle's front may be held up, and the cause in which they are working advanced, not only by our means and our prayers, but by evidence given in our lives, that the tendency of this truth we so much love, is not to alienate us from other Christians, nor to make us self-righteous and sectarian, but to make us more faithful Sabbath-keepers and Sabbath-lovers; to make us love God more, who made the Sabbath: our Saviour, who sealed its authority when he said, "The Sabbath was made for man;" and our fellow-men,

for whose good it was made. Then welcome be every effort to -promote Sabbath truth, which looks beyond a mere desire to teach doctrine, to the melioration of the condition of man, and the glory of God. Welcome be every effort to spread Sabbath truth, which looks beyond a mere hope of victory over our opponents, and prays for the time to come when the world shall see all Christians keeping the Sabbath whose foundation is the eternal truth of God -a foundation that can receive without fear the assaults of wicked men, at which others seem to tremble. ARTHUR E. MAIN.

# MR. BROWN'S BOOK.

Agreeable to our promise, we present below extracts from the opening pages of the new book on the Sabhath, by Rev. Thos. B. Brown, which is soon to be published by the American Sabbath Tract Society:

"It is a remarkable fact, that the day set apart for the public worship of God by the majority of Christians —the first day of the week—is not regarded as a Sabbath, to any great extent, by unconverted men. With many it is a day of recreation or amusement, with some a day of business, with others a day of journeying, while but few, outside of the religious circle, consider themselves guilty of sin when they fail to regard the day as holy to the Lord. It is not as if they were guilty of lying, fense against the moral law; for their conscience does not fail to remind them that they are under condemna-

"This fact greatly troubles our religious teachers, and leads to organized efforts for the promotion of the sanctification of the day. They hold conventions; they form permanent associations; they issue books and tracts, and send out agents to distribute them; they invite distinguished men to lecture on the subject; in short, they do every thing they can of their repeated attempts to invoke

in this than in almost any other department of moral reform? Porhans they think it is because of the obdurate wickedness of those upon To whom all matters for this Department should be whom their labor has been experid addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y. ed. They set them down as person whose consciences are seared—refular andidates for perdition. Indeed

nothing is more common than for Sabbath-breakers (as they are called) to be denounced as the most hardened class of sinners. "There may be something in this: but it is, at least, worth while to inquire whether the failure may not be

owing, in some degree, to a defect in the argument by which it is at tempted to establish the obligation of keeping holy the first day of the week. If there is a defect here, the better plan would be to correct it. After that, if men will not render feature of our paper. We greet it obedience, it will be time enough to Concerning the popular claim that the institution and the day are sepa-

"Granting (for the argument's sake) love for that peculiar truth with which that the institution and the day are not be admitted that this distinction makes the one independent of the other, for the day holds such an impormake the propagation of this truth tant relation to the institution, as to their especial work, and as an evi- be essential to its integrity. A screw, are ready and determined to co-ope- yet, in a steam engine, or in a road carriage, it is a very important part lation to it, that, if taken away, or day to be set apart for rest: the day is so necessary to the institction, that without it the institution has nothing but an ideal existence. Its real or

"Now, if our Sunday Sabbatarians will but show that the day whose Middle Ages to the Reformation; the day which He then sanctified and blessed; that it is the day which we are commanded to remember to keep holy, they will have removed not what backsliding from God it has every difficulty, to be sure, but—a witnessed; what neglect of the Holy very great obstacle to its being re-"They owe it to themselves, and

heart, by the finger of Jehovah; For, notwithstanding their pretense what corruption in the church; what | that whatever defect there may be in convulsions in society; what con- the argument for the first day of the week, the general question is not at all affected by it, they always insist upon the keeping holy of it fell on Wednesday, would be as and vice; what persecution of the this day in particular. They insist faithful; what spiritual darkness; upon nothing else. They always speak of this day, and urge it upon the regard of others, as if it were the divinely appointed day. It is his Holv Sabbath-holy, because set | not the general question, about which and the benefit of the creature. We laboring for. They are not so wantup conventions, and send out an army of agents, and all for nothing tification of one day in seven. They have an object before them-a definite one; and that is to make every body think that the first day of the

> ber to keep it holy." We commend the above vigorous and clear statements to any of our readers who may be troubled about the difference between "days" and 'institutions," or who may be in doubt as to the precise aim of the "Sabbath Reformers," (so called.) who plead for Sunday and Sunday

week is holy time. They will suc-

ceed in this, when they show that it

is the day-concerning which the

fourth commandment says, 'Remem-

A. "CHRISTIAN CONVENTION," has ust been held in Chicago, which, as called by the Chicago Ministerial Union, to consider the best means for securing "a general awakening saloons on the Sabbath?" The corthe following summary of the discus-

"The Rev. Dr. R. Patterson, in opening the discussion, remarked. that in this matter we have no conopening of saloons on the Sabbath. penalty. The citizens of Chicago, hrough their Mayor, Aldermen, and censed saloon-keeper gives a bond, under a penalty of five hundred dollars and a forfeiture of his license, 12 o'clock on Saturday night to 12 o'clock on Sunday night. The Mayor and Police Commissioners can summarily close any saloon found open between those hours. All we enforced as they were eight years ago. Shall 298,000 people in Chicago be overridden by 2,000 saloonkeepers? After some further discussion, Rev. Dr. R. Patterson, Rev. C. E. Cheney, Rev. Mr. Bolis, and A. M. Avery, Esq., were appointed a committee to wait upon the Mayor, and ascertain why the laws

ready know?" What the committee will learn ligious exercises, and be fully compefrom the Alayor of Chicago we do tent to instruct, not only in the duty. not know. But we venture to sug- of prayer and exhortation, but in gest to the committee the propriety of waiting upon the "King of kings," in the way of moral sussion to ac- to learn his pleasure in the matter. complish their end, to say nothing It is time that these men learned the sad truth, that they (undesigningly) legislative aid.

"Nevertheless, the evil does not able, but rather increases If a the example to the worldlings whom appropriating estly the best gifts; and I hope my viol. This church is greatly indebt their eyes," and also spoke of "the one hundred dollars per year for the example to the worldlings whom young brethren will not neglect this address. I specially

my improvement is effected in the youndern. Those sations keepsome places, the evil apreads more rotatisant clady, to-honover they to the controlling imprisations, but the deads, to-honover they be an any places, the evil apreads more rotatisant clady, to-honover they the controlling was awakened, by the highplace, the most ardent advocates of Songet youndern their factors. They ought to be prohibited by the most ardent advocates of Songet youndern their factors. They ought to be prohibited by the most ardent advocates of Songet youndern their factors. They cought to be prohibited by the properties of the controlling means and gave the principal character to the protect in the controlling was awakened, by the highget the most ardent advocates of Sonday observance faining greate search of the controlling was awakened, by the highget the most ardent advocates of Sonday observance faining greate greated the search of the controlling was awakened, by the highget the most ardent advocates of Sonday observance faining greate greated the search of the controlling was awakened, by the highget the most ardent advocates of Sonday observance faining greate greated that the special control was a manifold to be trainformed to be a faint of the special control was a manifold to be probabled to the most arterial to the control of the special control was a manifold to the property of the faint of the special control was a manifold to the property of the faint of the special control was a manifold to the property of the faint of the special control was a manifold to the property of the faint of the special control was a manifold to the property of the faint of the special control was a manifold to the property of the faint of the special control was a manifold to the property of the faint of the special control was a control of the control of the special control was a control of the c

though they were pure, have no was obliged to accord the expelled power to make men holv or God-

Brethren, you are leaning on a proken reed. You had better get your own eyes in seeing order, according to the New Testament rule, Put down your rumsellers. Drive them out, if you can't convert them; but don't go to the "Legislature of Illinois" for authority relative to Bible doctrines and Christian duties.

THE following, from the Church Union of Jan. 14th, is really quite amusing, first, because it is wonderful that the Union should talk about laxity of views, and "liberal" ideas, unless it has forgotten the adage concerning those who live in "glass nouses;" and, second, that it should ollow such a criticism with the limping logic and "puerile dodges" which appear in the following book

"GEORGE R. BACON (one of the little Bacons' of the late Mr. Beof the 'liberal! dispensers with (not of) God's truth, with an argument as applied to the Christian dispensa-His published course of serand sincere, but one is perforce amazed at such a man adopting as argument and conclusion the puerile dodge that the Lord's Day is not the day of the Jewish week. Every day in the week is a seventh day as mucl seventh days does Jehovah designate as holy time? Can Mr. Bacon tell climb all the way up to Moses' week. and assure himself that the tota number of days from the Sabbath

observed before Sinai down to last Saturday is an exact multiple of seone day in the Jewish week, by entering into his glory on the day after their Sabbath? But what of all holy the seventh, is the simple command: and though it is proper to unite with all God's people on one and the same day, yet if one should lose the reckoning, in some solitude, and become obliged to start a new. week for himself, his Sabbath, though perfect and as literal an obedience to the command as Moses himself ever made."

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SACRED MUSIC.

progress; hence suggestions to those | quires a great stretch of charity to | Bailey was read: who are to be the future laborers in believe such intolerance ever could

the church, may not be out of place. be found in the heart of any one who The church generally is very much | had partaken of the spirit of Chrisinterested, at the present day, in the tianity, or of its founder. It is to be subject of sacred music. This being | hoped that none of that intolerant an important part of divine worship, spirit is cherished by either of our it should, be conducted, as other metropolitan churches. portions of the service of the sanctuary are, with the spirit, and with charity we all suppose is, a man of perintendent. These concerts have God, a believer, to lead the services. been a most pleasing feature in our When we go to the prayer-meeting, we expect a deacon, the minister if present, or some one in whom, we scriptures, and appropriate hymns, we learn from the Presbyterian, was have confidence as a Christian, to essays, &c, interspersed with singlead the exercises; and it is not ex- ing. A union conference and praypected that the reckless, the vicious, er-meeting is also held alternately the wicked, and the profane, will be with each church. These union of religious interest among the invited to lead in vocal prayer, or to meetings serve to cement the hearts churches of that city." One item exhort the congregation A leader of all who attend them in the bonds for consideration by the convention who should take the liberty of in- of Christian love; they remove that was, "What shall we do to close the viting such a person, would be at prejudice which often exists between once denounced. Now, is singing respondent of the Presbyterian gives the praises of God any less sacred of Christians mutually acknowledgthan preaching, praying, or exhort- ing each other as Christians. Dursion and action concerning this item : | ing? Is it not a part, a solemn and | ing the revival of a few years past, important part, of divine worship? We require every Christian to pray; gations hopefully experienced reliyet we know that they are not, and verting work to do. The Legisla- can not become, all of them. eloture of Illinois has forbidden the quent in this exercise. Still they can pray acceptably to God, and comand on election days, under a heavy forting to their own souls. So in music, is it not the duty of every Police Commissioners, have declared | congregation to cultivate the science that saloons must not be opened for of music? All can not sing charmbusiness on the Sabbath. Every li- ingly, scientifically, but all can sing, and some may become leaders and teachers in this important part of dithat he will not open his saloon from vine service. We have but few ministers who are masters of sacred music, and yet they must all feel at times greatly embarrassed by their deficiency in that respect. It is not have to do, is to see that the laws are | because we can not sing. There are few good speakers who might not be good singers. Music has not been, and is not now, taught as a part of our ministerial education. And would Tuthill King, Esq., E. S. Albro, Esq., it not be well for our young brethren to consider this subject in all its bearings, and while preparing for the sacred duties of the ministry, not to neglect that of singing the praises upon this subject are not enforced. Will they find out more than they al- of God? Then, in the congregation, they may be able to lead all the re-

monks. The arrangement was therefore made that these three should not be closed until the inmates died off. This process was effectual in the case of two, but the Convent at Neustadt preserved a remarkable vitality. The liscovery having been made that it recruited its members secretly, the penalty of summary extinction was

HOME NEWS. HOPKINTON CITY-SIXTH PAPER.

First-day and a Seventh-day Baptist church—the former, according to its last annual associational minutes, numbering seventy-five members, and the latter, one hundred and thirty-eight members. The Firstday church was constituted in 1834. and the Seventh-day church in 1835. The most friendly Christian relation now exists between the two churches. The pastor of the Seventh-day church supplies the pulpit of the thune) has been delighting the hearts | First-day church, which arrangement is expected to continue the ensuing year. This arrangement tends much to promote the Christian union which ever ought to exist between all mons on the subject are able, devout Christian churches. There are few things which more detract from Christian character and Christian influence, than a withholding of all Sabbath because it is not the seventh proper expression of Christian charity, which is imperatively binding on all who call themselves Christians How unchristian-like is the bigoted sectarianism which refuses to acus? By whose chronology does he knowledge as Christians any one unless he conforms to the Shibboleth of his own creed. The zeal of sec tarianism often partakes more of Jehu than of Christ. There are only two ven? Or how does he know that classes of people-Christian and non-CHRIST did not correct an error of Christian; nor has any denominational sect the right to so far super sede the name of Christian by that of that? 'Labor six days and keep its denomination, or sect, as to withhold the extension of all Christian courtesies to all whom it acknowledges as Christians. And yet there are not wanting some professed Christians, who think they are not required to either deny or admit those of other denominations to be Christians, and even some denv salvation for those who are of a different sect. I once knew a Seventhday minister, who publicly maintain-

Nor does this Christian union compromise the distinctive views of the understanding also. When we the two churches. The Sabbath and go to the sanctuary to hear the gospel | Sunday School concerts are held alpreached, we expect the minister, ternately with each church, each one who is in profession, and who in under the supervision of its own Suchurches. The exercises consist in select readings, recitations from the Christans, and are a public avowal nearly every member of both congregion, and united with one or the

ed, I have been told, that First-day

people could not be saved; and yet

that minister is now the pastor of a

First-day church; and I am told that

other of these churches. The spirit of Christian union has a most salutary effect on the business carried on in this community. Neiwithhold the right to all of conducting their own business on all those days of the week which each consider as working days. The members of neither church complains of being disturbed in their seasons of worship by the din of the labor of the other; both churches having the commonsense to know that the observance of Sabbath-day or Sunday does not re- there, and set several times to go. quire the cessation of all noise, or of but failed till now. Our cause and all work, by the other.

The First-day church and congre gation, though small, appears to be in union and harmony. A very reguler attendance upon the public worship of God, on Sunday, is maintain- their leader to preach a short sermon ed, and good attention to the exer- on the law. I offered to preach a cises is ever manifested. But few gospel sermon, and was told, that endanger their lives by sleeping during service as did Eutychus: Occasionally, however, one nods assent to their devotions, I declined to preach, the doctrines set forth from the pul- and agreed to share in the prayer

The choir of the church, though singing the praises of God also. small, usually give good music, as-Some may excuse themselves, thinksisted as they are by the coning that they never can become ineloquent speakers, yet we covet earn- aged brother Wells, with his bassimportant gift of praising God in in the worship of God for nearly half the Battle Creek oracle, with deep request that it be done. With this

Mary Wells, a skillful player on the preached once in the United Brethpiano, is to be the organist.

This church maintains a Bible-class and a Sunday-school during the farial sermon, of the wife of Bro. Lip vorable seasons of the year. Thev pincott, who died April 1st, 1866 have an extensive library of well-seand of his son Davis Lippincott, who was killed in the army by Indians, lected books. Although belonging in a battle near Julesburg, Colorado to the Associated Baptists, who are restricted communionists, this had been delayed till I could be there. church allows its members who wish by special request of the sister before to do so to commune with other she died. This family are like many

Several of the young men of the church are at present attending the high school in Suffield, Conn. per, there are two church es—a

MINNESOTA.

From a letter dated at Carlston, Minn., Feb. 9th, we copy as follows: The religious interest of which I wrote you briefly, in my last, has widened and deepened among us, and many who had wandered far away, have returned, confessing their wanderings, and sought pardon from ooth God and man. Several of our young people have inquired the way to Zion: and some, who have resided here for years, without taking

or piace in formurch, have come

proper position, and have concludthat duly salled them to unite th he in arring to build up the church, and gather in the outcasts and the wanderers. We have been expecting Bro. Burdick among us. for the last two weeks, but he has not vet arrived. I learn that the Lord s working with him, successfully, in Wasioja and Ashland. I hope that when he comes to us, he will come in the fullness of the blessing of the gospel of Christ." There is yet a great work to be done here, and now that "the people have a mind to work," I trust that the Lord will continue to work with us, until this wide

eople of the Lord. go southwest, a request came to me We have had a beautiful January. from the Brethren Church, to come and preach for them. The way now out February has opened with a treseemed opened for the meetings, and mendous snow-storm, so that travel our little church was full of hope that s greatly impeded by the drifts. It a good time had come for their ens the heaviest fall of snow we have largement: but the inexorable demand to go southwest forbid the efhad in some years. fort. With a sad heart. I was com-

field shall be fully occupied by the

I am glad to see the Home News Department of the RECORDER so well at the same time that I was deciding filled of late. I hope that through it we may hear from all parts of our wide-spread denomination.

Yours truly, D. P. Curtis.

MISSIONARY CORRESPONDENCE. he has left the Sabbath, and is keep- the Executive Board of the Seventhing the first day of the week. "Con- day Baptist Missionary Society, the Baptist Church, and yet can not yield This is said to be an age of religious sistency, thou art a jewel." It re- following report from Eld. James their interest in their old associations. During the quarter closing the sult in bringing them right again.

terests that have long been neglect-

ed for want of time to devote to They still observe the Sabbath alone, them. Early in October, I started for cherishing the purpose of moving in-Iowa, taking Boscobel in the way. to a Sabbath-keeping society, when spent the Sabbath at the latter they can dispose of a farm of eight place, and preached in the house of sister DeLap, as she was unable to spent a few days with them, includgo out. From there I went on to ing the Sabbath. Instead of a pub-Winnesheik Co., Iowa, where are lic gathering in a house of worship, two families of Sabbath-keepers. There was no opportunity for holding meetings, as there was sickness in both families, and no place but private houses for holding meetings in this sparsely settled locality. did what I deemed best in private labors, for the benefit and encouragement of the Sabbath-keepers there. I also visited, and sought to interest a man of singular character, who for twelve years had lived alone in a hole in the ground. I entered his abode by crawling in feet first, through an underground hole, about two feet square, and three feet under ground, and found myself in an irregular shaped room, about seven by nine feet in length and breadth. in the center of which I could barely stand erect. It was black and sooty with the smoke of twelve years, and did not contain a single article of comfort. In this hole he had lived, without human companion, unable to read, and without prayer, for twelve years. I urged him to a better life, and to turn to the Lord Jesus for salvation. Some good impressions were made, but it is doubtful if they will be followed up by others, and David Crawford is likely to die a heathen, in the midst of ther of the churches seem disposed to aristocratic Christianity. If a few weeks labor could be bestowed in this community, when meetings could be held, there is good hope that a good interest could be created, and a Sabbath-keeping society formed. Shall it be done?

The laborers at home, in the family and the church, can materially aid in From Winnesheik I went to West the right direction by their faithful-Union, in Fayette Co., where a fulness, and save many who would Seventh-day Baptist family have reotherwise be scattered and lost. sided about twenty years. More I arrived in Brookfield, Mo., some than two years since, I was invited two weeks since, and have been holding meetings ever since. A good religious interest has been the result. the Sabbath cause have been damagand the church is revived and ened there by the Adventists, who are couraged, and several outside the connected with the Battle Creek dichurch have become interested, and vision of that fraternity. I attended sought the prayers of Christians, and their meeting on the Sabbath, and joined with them, on invitation, in love. The church here will take a their Bible Class, and was invited by higher position, and exert a com-Several families have settled here since my first visit, and all seem well unless I would preach on the law pleased with their location. Eld. G. they would hold their usual prayer meeting. Wishing to know more of satisfaction. Some nine months since the church sent a request to the Board for aid to sustain Eld. meeting. Nearly all of the congre-Babcock as their pastor. Having gation of about thirty engaged in heard nothing from the Board in prayer and conversation, with much answer to their request, they wish earnestness and strong feeling. The interest was divided between Jesus me again to renew the request. The dependent singers. We are not all gregation, and especially by our Christ and Ellen G. White. Most of Board will confer a great favor, and them expressed the desire to "keep | do a good work for this young and the coming of the Lord just before hopeful church, by appropriating

crease, will find earnest workers to ren meeting-house, and twice in the JAMES BAILEY house of Bro. R. Lippincott. The BROOKFIELD, Mo., Dec. 31st, 1868. last sermon was a funeral or memo-

MASSAGRE OF CHRISTIANS Comparatively little is known by

others in the West, who wait patient

ly for years, till help shall come, di

truth, and make it triumphant.

brought to the Sabbath.

preached once in the Union meeting-

house, to a large congregation. After

my arrangements had been made to

pelled to refuse the request, fearing

I have also made a visit in Win-

nebago and Ogle Counties, in Illi-

nois. Some years since, a family

from the east located in Bockford.

The grace of God, and the power of

twelve miles south of Rockford.

like most of our brethren, we had a

family gathering in the parlor, where

I conducted worship, and expounded

the scriptures to the little group, in

ting together. I have often found in

my mission this to be a most pleas-

ant and profitable exercise, both on

On my way south-west, I visited

Davenport, Iowa, in answer to ur-

gent requests. A Sabbath-keeping

family is located there, engaged in

teaching, having charge of a ladies'

school. They are strong in the faith,

and are active in sustaining the-in-

terests of religion in different depart-

hem encouragement, by their re-

quest, to return there at a suitable

ime, and give a course of Sabbath

lectures, when they get the way

opened for them, by the use of the

racts, and by personal presentation

of the claims of the Sabbath on Chris-

ing, accompanied with bad examples.

presents one of the greatest difficul-

ties in my way, as I look up the

scattered of eastern churches, and

seek to give them encouragement

the Sabbath and on other days.

a familiar style, while we were sit-

last day of December, I have spent Some years since, a family from Wis-

considerable time in looking after in- consin located in Ogle County,

against the guidings of the Spirit.

ided between hones and fears, still

From West Union, I returned to

Boscobel, and spent a few days, re-

ceiving the request of four persons to

oe admitted as members of the

the Christian world of the extent to which Roman Catholics have prosecuted their missionary work in China Corea is a peninsula on the Eastern coast north-east of China, containing about twelve millions of people. The government is despotic, and the retrusting that God will honor his own ligion Boedhism. The king is the spiritual head, and has power of life and death in his hands. The Missions Catholiques says: "Some journals have announced church at Milton. The next week I that 3,000 Christians of the kingdom returned, and baptized two, and in- of Corea, in Asia, had been put to formed them that their request had death for the faith. A communica been granted. On first day I visited tion from the Directors of the Re Woodman, six miles below, and ligious Seminary of Foreign Missions leaves, unfortunately, no doubt as to the gravity of the events in that de-

made an appointment for a meeting for preaching on the Sabbath doetrine in the evening. A violent pendency of the Chinese Empire. storm, with the darkness of the eve-The persecution, which commenced ning, prevented the meeting. One in March, 1866, by the martyrdom of family there have embraced the Sab- nine missionaries, has been continued bath recently, and others are investi- with increased cruelty. Instead of gating. Proper labor there might isolated arrests, wholesale persecuesult in good, and accession to the tions have been ordered, with the Subbath. With Boscobel as a cen- view of annihilating every vestige of decreases were occupying an ter, there is a good field for labor, in Christianity. According to the letwhich there are now about a dozen ter in question; dated the 18th Sep-Sabbath-keepers, all but two of tember, the number of persons killed whom are recent converts to the is estimated at more than 2,000—of Sabbath. Who shall occupy that whom more than 500 were in Saoul, the capital. In the provinces, the Christians are first questioned; but turned back by a storm, to visit a at the seat of Government they are strangled in prison without any form family near Emerald Grove. The of procedure. Those who have eswife was formerly a Sabbath-keeper. and had urged me to visit them, in caped are fugitives in different parts of the country, and many have perthe hope that the family might be shed from want of food. A new law orders all strangers to present I have also spent four Sabbaths themselves before the mandarins of with the church at Lima Center, and the district in which they may arvisited the families, and to some exrive, in order to declare whether tent in the community. I made arthey are Christians or not." rangements to hold a series of evening meetings, but was prevented from carrying out my design. I

MONDAY, Feb. 8. In the Senate, a petition was pre sented for the recognition, in the Constitution, of God Almighty as the source of all civil authority. The committee on the Pacific Railroad reported adversely, and asked to be discharged from further consideration of a large number of bills and memorials granting or asking aid in the construction of railroads and telegraph lines. The constitutional amendment was further discussed. In the House, under the call of States, a large number of bills and joint resolutions were introduced. Poverty, and the opening of good The copper-tax bill was passed, so business, induced them to leave the | that it goes to the President for his

session was taken of them hold connection with the army appropriation bill. THESDAY, Feb. 9. The Senate, after a continuous ses-

sion of seventeen hours, succeeded his truth faithfully applied, might remeasure of the session, as follows: Be it resolved by the Senate and House of Reresentatives, &c., two-thirds of both Houses on curring, That the following articles be prosed to the Legislatures of the several States amendments to the Constitution of the

as amendments to the Constitution to the United States, either of which, when ratified by three-fourths of said Legislatures, shall be held as a part of said Constitution, namely:

ART. 15. No discrimination shall be made in the United States in the exercise of the elective franchise, or in the gight to hold office in any factories are constituted. State, on account of race, color, nativity, property, education, or creed.

ART. 16. The second clause of the first section of the second article of the Constitution of the United States shall be amended to read as follows: "Each State shall appoint, by a as follows: Each State Shan appoint, by a vote of the people thereof qualified to vote for Representatives in Congress, a number of Electors equal to the whole number of Senators and Representatives to which the State shall be entitled in Congress; but no Senator,

or Representative, or person holding an office of trust or profit under the United States, shall be appointed an Elector; and Congress shall have power to prescribe the manner in which such Electors shall be chosen by the people." This joint resolution now goes to the House, where a speedy concurrence is expected; and the Amendment may thus be submitted to most its conditions are thus set forth by of the State Legislatures during their

present sessions. The House had a long session, but ments of labor. I left with them a did not accomplish much business. quantity of Sabbath tracts, and gave | Some time was spent in an ineffectual attempt to get a reconsideration of the bill excluding the vote of Georgia from the electoral count. The New York Air-Line Railway bill was discussed for two hours, and was about to be put upon its passage, when a parliamentary quibble sent tians. I found, also, two families of it to the Speaker's table to be en-Sabbath deserters there, and spent grossed. The Army Appropriation an evening with one of them. Their bill was discussed till adjournment. desertion is clearly traceable to a lack | Mr. Garfield made an able argument | of integrity and Christian faithfulness in explanation of his amendment on the part of their early teachers in providing for a reduction of the

spiritual interests. This false teach- army. The event of the day was the counting of the votes for President and Vice President, the two houses sitting in joint convention. It was a mere form, of course, everybody knowing beforehand the result; but there occurred in connection with it a disgraceful scene, which is thus outlined by the Providence Journal:

Rules pertaining to this ceremony were al-Rules pertaining to this ceremony were already in existence, and on Monday a special joint rule had been adopted in each House, directing the manner in which the electoral vote of the State of Georgia should be counted in the general result. This joint rule provided that the vote of Georgia should be received, and the result of the whole counting should be and the result of the whole counting should be are rejoicing in a Saviour's forgiving be with that vote excluded. The vote of Georgia was the last to be presented, and, as soon as it was named, General Butler announced his objections to its being counted, in a tone so defiant, and with a manner so vehement, as to confuse and abash Mr. Wade, the President of the Senate, who, at first, yielded so far as to allow the objections to be read. This momentary mixture gray some show of advantage to pleased with their location. Eld. G. the Massachusetts mischief-maker. C. Babcock labors with them, to their Mr. Wade had decided that the could not be received under the joint rule which had been adopted, General Butler open-ed all his batteries of browbeating insolence

ceedings. This was a voice which even Butle did not think it prudent to disregard, and he took his seat, repressing his wrath as best he could. In this manner order was sufficiently estored to allow the result to be announce

In the Senate. Mr. Morgan report ed from the Committee on Commerce of a bridge across the East River between Brooklyn and New York, with amendments. Mr. Sherman's bill, relating to the public debt and currency, was debated for some time; after which a bill was passed, nem con., to strike the word "white" from all charters and laws relating to the District of Columbia.

The House spent the whole day in discussing, without action, the resolution offered by Gen. Butler in regard to the action of the Senate in the counting of the electoral vote. FRIDAY, Feb. 12.

In the Senate, bills were introduced o encourage telegraphic communication with Europe, and to aid in the construction of the Texas and Pacific Railroad. Discussion ensued on a motion to take up the act for the esablishment of an American line of mail steamships to Europe, and the morning hour expired while it was still pending. Mr. Sherman's currency bill was then taken up, and it wa discussed during the evening recess until adjournment. In the House, a bill to pay prize

money to the crew of the Kearsarge for the sinking of the Alabama, was passed. Mr. Boutwell reported a bill from the Reconstruction Committee to organize a provisional government for Mississippi. Several private claims were discussed, and at two o'clock Mr. Butler's question of privilege, protesting against the rulings. of Vide-President Wade in the joint convention, came up for discussion Mr. Dawes occupying the Speaker's chair. Mr. Logan made a speech eulogistic of Mr. Wade, and Mr Butler denied all intention of casting censure upon him. The whole sub ject was then laid on the table by a vote of 130 to 55. The bill for a military and postal railroad between New York and Washington was then taken up and passed by a vote of 99 to 54. The River and Harbor Appropriation bill was discussed in

the evening. The Senate debated for some time joint resolution authorizing the publication of the medical and sur- of the United States during the next gical history of the war, at a cost of year. The census of the country at one hundred thousand dollars. An ineffectual attempt was made to call up a resolution censuring Gen. Buter. The River and Harbor Appropriation Bill received some attention, but was not disposed of. A message from the President was received, vetoing the bill to transfer the duties of trustees of colored schools of Washington and Georgetown. In the House, a bill was passed,

Sabbath. Their convictions and approval. The closing part of the prescribing the manner in which namake their reports; also, a bill to prevent national banks loaning money on United States notes, or national bank notes as collateral security. in passing, by considerably more than There was a long debate upon the a two-thirds vote, the most important | Senate bill supplementary to the National Banking act of 1864.

ERIE RAILWAY EXTENSION. The Directors of the Eric Railway ginning at obscure points in the exhave for some time been anxious to have a line or lines between New York and Boston under their control. It is said that they are now negotiating for the control of the Ston- both northern and southern coasts, ington line. Whether that is so can and causes popular outbursts so dannot be positively known at present. But it is stated that the stockholders of the Norwich and Worcester Railroad Company have confirmed the lease of that road to the Boston, Hartford and Eric Company; and the stockholders of the latter corporation have ratified the action of their directors in the matter. The lease runs from the first of February, and

the Worcester Spy:

"All the railroad and steamboat property of the company is to pass to the control of the Boston, Hartford and Erie railroad, under certain restrictions. The road, which ex- as a touching incident of his funeral, tends from Worcester to Allyn's that when General Daniel E. Sickles Point, with all its rights and appurtenances, lands and buildings, is included. For this they guarantee to the stockholders of the Norwich and Worcester railroad a yearly dividend of ten per cent., free of all tax or burden of any kind. Everything is to be kept in as good repair as at pre-Bent, the repair shop at Norwich is to be retained there, trains are to be run giving equal or greater accommodations to Norwich and Worcester and way stations as at present. Messrs. Andrews and Parker are named as a commission to determine from time to time the true inventory of the stock of the road. The managing agent is to be chosen by a concurring vote of the boards of directors of both roads. All indebtedness of all kinds is to be paid by the Boston, Hartford and Erie Company and all existing contracts assumed by them. Probable changes in the location of the stations at Worcester or elsewhere are provided for, and in case a new road is built or other improvements are made calling for an

increase of stock. on such increase

the same dividend of ten per cent. is

to be paid annually. All moneys are

to be received and paid in to the

treasurer of the Norwich and Wor-

cester railroad, as at present, and

monthly accounts carefully rendered. The lease to be rescinded on the neglect to fulfil any of its provisions." DINNER FOR PRISONERS.—On the first day of February, the convicts in the Connecticut State Prison were had come to the House of Representatives in the discharge of a solemn duty assigned to thefit by the constitution. He disregarded the ruling of the President, and appealed to the members of the House, and created such disorder generally, that Mr. Wade deemed it necessary for the Senate to retire to its own chamber, in order to act again upon the question how the vote of Georgia should be disposed of. The result was, of course, an adherence to the first rule already adopted. After this, the Senate again appeared at the door of the House of Representatives, where, its action being known in advance, it was compelled again to encounter the insolence and effronterry of General Butler, supported by certain others who ought to share with him in the others who ought to share with him in the others who ought to share with him in the susual way. At two o'clock p.

believed, of profit to all presen Mr. Dorsey has provided for annual dinners in other State prisons, and it is stated that more than two thon sand convicts enjoyed his bounty o he same day.

A NEW "SPIRITUAL MANIFESTA.

rion."—The Cincinnati Commercial says that here is a girl at the St. Elizabeth Hospital in that city, about 12 years of age, who is possessed of the devil; she goes into convulsions at the sight of holy water or the true cross; becomes stiff as a statue on any attempt being made to take her into the chapel for the benefit of prayer; she is unable to articulate the name of Christ; and when she attempted to write it, the pencil drop. ped from her hand and her arm became motionless, but she found no difficulty in pronouncing and writing the word devil. She says she is controlled by some mysterious and irre. sistible power that is always forcing her to evil. Under the care of Father Rotter and the Sisters of the institution, it is hoped the evil spirit may finally be exorcised, and the child restored to health and freed from the terrible influences to which she is now subject.

SABBATIC ADVERTISING.—In the Wellsville Free Press for Feb. 10th. we find the two advertisements printed below, in the order in which they appear here:

SABBATH REFORM is a most important question. Sunday laws are being urged as the means of promoting it. Many men believe that Sanday is not the Sabbath. The Bible teaches that it is no. It is impossible to do teaches that it is no. It is impossible to do
the right thing in the wrong way. God's Word
must decide what day is the Sabbath, and how
it should be kept. Civil law cannot do this
Men cannot be legislated into goodness.
The American Sabbath Tract Society publishes books and papers relating to this questhem. Address
A. H. LEWIS, Alfred Center, N. Y.

SUNDAY IS NOT THE SAUBATH

can be heard.

The Bible does not prove that Saturday is the Christian Sabbath. But the Bible, Reason, and History, prove Sunday to be the proper day est and worship. WM. ARMSTRONG. st and worship. WM. Wellsville, February, 1869.

CENSUS OF 1870.—Both Houses Congress have adopted preliminary measures towards taking the census large is taken, by the authority of the General Government, at the close of every full decade, and the census of the States, by State authority. at the close of the first five intervening vears. Committees have been appointed in Congress, Messrs. Conking, Anthony, Hows, Sawyer, and Buckalew, being appointed on the part of the Senate. These Committees will probably meet during the summer recess, to arrange the proper and Congress, when it meets again, must pass the laws to give effect to the measures.

THE INSURRECTION IN CUBA is represented as growing in importance. It is said that the whole island proves to be undermined with revolt. Betreme eastern jurisdictions of Bayamo and Santiago de Cuba, it has spread westward till it seizes railroads midway to Havana, breaks out unexpectedly and simultaneously on gerously near the capital as at Matanzas. It is even reported that the insurgent commander operating on the railroad lines about Villa Clara has seven well-armed regiments under him, deficient only in artillery.

HON. JAMES T. BRADY, the eminent New York lawyer, died there last week, from apoplexy, in the 56th year of his age. He never married, but, like Washington Irving, cherished fondly the memory of one from whom death had separated him. He was a man of genial temperament, and had drawn around him a large circle of friends. It is related entered the room, and looked upon the face of his dead friend, he burst into tears, and repeatedly kissed his

JAPANESE YOUTHS STUDYING IN THE United States.—There are now 13 young Japanese at school in this country, nearly all of them supported by their friends at home, and 6 of them sent by the Japanese Govern ment to study our language, literature, and civilization. Of these, 7 penly avow their faith in Christianty, and 5 have been baptized. Six or seven of these young men are about to receive commissions from the Mikado's Government, and will remain in this country longer than they had expected. They were brought up as disciples of Confucius.

PRAYER FOR COLLEGES .- In view of the approaching day of Prayer for Colleges-the last Thursday in February-the Presbyterian Board of Education has issued an appeal to the churches, suggesting the religious condition of the youth in our schools, as a subject which ought to awaken in every thoughtful mind the deepest concern. There are six millions of scholors in the schools of all kinds in the country, upon whom its future of honor or of shame depends.

DISCONTINUANCE OF ANNIVERSARIES. -The Managers of the American

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which seem to us are evide ces that cannot be questioned for a moment, and we advise those who are suffering from the diseases he makes a specialty of, to write their full symptoms and get Professor Hamilton's opinion and advise of the control of the second symptoms.

STRONGLY CORROBORATED!

To the afflicted everywhere.

During my labors in publishing and editing a newspaper for many years in this city, and also in the performance of my duties as a clergyman in this and other cities, I have become thoroughly and intimately acquainted with R. Leonidas Hamilton, M. D., the justly celebrated by the state of th

Leonidas Hamilton, M. D., the justly celeorated 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 a professor in one of our best medical schools,

and during such extensive experience, he ful-ly realized the inadequacy 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 digestive organs. He at once set himself about the study of the class of discuses, determined to make them a specialty. Laying the vegetable world under tribute, he has made discoveries out some property of the contemporary of the contemp

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"SPIRITUAL MANIPESTA. The Cincinnati Commercial that here is a girl at the St. beth Hospital in that city, about ars of age, who is possessed of evil; she goes into convulsions s sight of holy water or the true becomes stiff as a statue on tempt being made to take her the chapel for the benefit of r; she is unable to articulate ame of Christ; and when she intended to write it, the pencil dropmotionless, but she found no ulty in pronouncing and writing ford devil. She says she is cond by some mysterious and irrele power that is always forping o evil. Under the care of Father er and the Sisters of the instituit is hoped the evil spirit may be exorcised, and the child red to health and freed from the ble influences to which she is

BBATIC ADVERTISING.—In the sville Free Press for Feb. 10th. nd the two advertisements printelow, in the order in which they ar here:

sandy laws are being urged as the Sunday laws are being urged as the Sunday laws are being urged as the sunday is not the Sabbath. The Bible of that it is no. It is impossible to do that thing, in the wrong way. God's Word tecide what day is the Sabbath, and how the word way is the Sabbath, and how the begislated into goodness. American Sabbath Tract Society pubbooks and papers relating to this question. Address are tree to any person wishem. Address A. H. LEWIS, Alfred Center, N. Y. SUNDAY IS NOT THE SABBATH.

ABOVE IS A COOL PIECE OF PROSES.

Mr. Lewis knows that if he is anxious tate this subject he can have an opportat less expense, and where both sides e heard.
Bible does not prove that Saturday is the tian Sabbath. But the Bible, Reason, and ry, prove Sunday to be the proper day of und worship. WM. ARMSTRONG.

ENSUS OF 1870.—Both Houses of gress have adopted preliminary sures towards taking the census he United States during the next The census of the country at e is taken, by the authority of General Government, at the close very full decade, and the census States, by State authority, at close of the first five intervening Committees have been apited in Congress, Messrs. Conk-Anthony, Hows, Sawyer, and kalew, being appointed on the of the Senate. These Commitwill probably meet during the slation for completing the census, Congress, when it meets again, t pass the laws to give effect to measures.

HE INSURRECTION IN CUBA IS reputed as growing in importance. said that the whole island proves e undermined with revolt. Bening at obscure points in the exne eastern jurisdictions of Bayaand Santiago de Cuba, it has ead westward till it seizes railroads way to Havana, breaks out unectedly and simultaneously on h northern, and southern coasts, causes popular outbursts so danously near the capital as at Matan-. It is even reported that the ingent commander operating on the troad lines about Villa Clara, has en well-armed regiments under n, deficient only in artillery.

HON. JAMES T. BRADY, the eminent w York lawyer, died there last ek, from apoplexy, in the 56th r of his age. He never married, , like Washington Irving, cherishfondly the memory of one from om death had separated him. was a man of genial temperant, and had drawn around him a ge circle of friends. It is related touching incident of his funeral. when General Daniel E. Sickles red the room, and looked upon face of his dead friend, he burst tears, and repeatedly kissed his

PANESE YOUTHS STUDYING IN THE red States.—There are now 13 ig Japanese at school in this itry, nearly all of them supported heir friends at home, and 6 of n sent by the Japanese Governt to study our language, literaand civilization. Of these, 7 and 5 have been baptized. Six even of these young men are it to receive commissions from Mikado's Government, and will in in this country longer than had expected. They were ght up as disciples of Confucius. RAYER FOR COLLEGES.—In view

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SCONTINUANCE OF ANNIVERSABLES. ie Managers of the American Society, at their monthly meetn January, requested the Come on Anniversaries to consider , if any, changes were required e manner of celebrating the ansary of the Society. The Come reported a recommendation he usual anniversary exercises spensed with, and the suggeswas unanimously adopted by the

E ELEVATED RAILWAY over some streets of New York, is red as promising success. At ste, the half mile built for an riment has been tested an apd by Commissioners appointthe Governor of New York, he road is to be extended imately from its present terminsin the lower part of Greenwich t to Thirtieth street.

LARGE CHURCH CONTRIBUTIONS.-One of the Episcopal Churches of New York,-St. George's, on sixteenth street, of which Rev. Dr. S. H. Tyng is pastor -contributed for benevolent objects, in 1868, the sum guarantee to the lessees the interest fatal and three not fatal, on the Worof \$230,183. The Church of which John Cotton Smith, is pastor, contributed \$42,000; and that of which S. \$35,893.

RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE.

Newark, N. J., has added \$9,000 to the endowment fund of the American College in Rome, which now amounts to \$103,500. Of this amount New York has given seven purses of \$5,000 each; Baltimore, three; Philadelphis, two; Boston, one; Hartford, one, and Newark, one. The balance is in sums of \$1,000, \$500,

Henry. W. Longfellow, George B. Cheever, and Nathaniel Hawthorne. graduated at Bowdoin College in the class of 1825, which numbered thiry-eight. Longfellow ranked number four, and Cheever number eight. Hawthorne had no rank at all. The valedictorian has never been heard of by the world. The Rev. Wm. Ashmore, Baptist !

mission as a lawyer accepts a profit year. able law case; he takes the fees and says the best things he can for his clients. Mr. Burlingame's salary, he save, is \$40,000 a year, and he talks np China accordingly.

f the prominent actresses are several of the leading ladies are at- thumb and finger. tached to the most exemplary and respectable families in the city. Petitions continue to pour into Congress for Female Suffrage, as a year and a half since they poured into the New York Constitutional Con-

vention. The Judiciary Committee have given them all the cold shoulder and are discharged from their further consideration. The Christian Instructor states that Mrs. McKelvey, wife of the Rev. Joseph McKelvey, one of the mission-

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Dr. Newlin. of Sunday Schools.

has been presented to the Chambers | was shot dead. to authorize the creation of new re-

The Pittsfield (Mass) Eagle says, idly increasing interest." Mr. Josiah Stickney, of Boston, has

given the income of \$12,000 for thirty years to the Massachusetts Hortiis to go to Harvard College. The Hon. T. W. Park, of Bennington, Vt., has presented to his pa-

rents an elegant residence, which, he built expressly for them. This is reversing the general order of generos-A National Sunday-school Conven-

pursuance of a call signed by Geo. I. Stuart and others. Paris, Kentucky, which manufac-

tures more whiskey than any other place of its size in the country, is making preparations to hold a tem-The Ohio "Temperance Alliance'

resolved that the State has no more right to license drinking saloons than it has to license counterfeiting estab-Some sacrilegious scoundrels

drugged the communion wine in a church at Conneautville, Pa, recently, throwing all the communicants into violent fits of vomiting. The New York Newsboys' Lodg-

at an expense of \$82,736. Nothing from Dr. Livingstone for a year. The English begin to give up all hope. Letters lately received from Zanzibar confirm their fears. York, proposes to raise \$100,000 in aid of the Lincoln College for colored students, at Oxford, Penn. Revivals of religion in the various

denominations are now prevailing in most of the cities and towns in

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in Boston was lately robbed, and the Herald describes the novel manner in which it was done: One of the shutters was taken off, an opening was made in the glass, which was an eighth of an inch in thickness, and hooked cane. One valuable Astrachan cloak, that hung on the opposite side from that on which the robbers worked, was left, the peculiarity of the hook by which it was suspended rendering their efforts to remove it futile.

A young lady was found wandering in the fields near Terra Haute, Ind, about two weeks ago. She was but partially clothed, and appeared daughter of a wealthy lady and gen-tleman living near Oswego, N. Y.

and thirty or forty of his leading rebel confederates for treason and them living near Oswego, N. Y. She left her home on a visit to Illinois, several weeks ago, and apparently lost her reason on the way. Her trunk check was in her pocket, and a draft for \$400.

John Real has been convicted in New York of the murder of Policeman Smedick, and sentenced to be hung on the 2d day of April next. Judge Barnard, in pronouncing sentence, said that it was thus promptly passed, that the lawless in that city might understand that the courts are in earnest in the determination to bring malefactors to speedy punish—

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New York can't take care of its or iminals, even latter they are convicted. A gang of three, on their way from the court to the Tombs, unlocked their handouffs and made off

No child is allowed to attend sohool in Evansville, Indiana, who does not present a certificate of vaccination to the teacher. Small-pox is prevalent.

There is a woman's club in London, where the visits of men are allowed; but each visitor must sign his name in a book, and add the name of the lady on whom he calls.

Then he is granted an interview in the determination to the form the

The Boston, Hartford and Erie Railaoad Company, have leased the cidents on the Boston and Albany Norwich and Worcester Railroad for Railroad in 1868; seven fatal and the term of 99 years. The lessors three not fatal, on the Norwich and rolling stock in thorough repair, and vidence and Worcester, and four on their bonds, and 10 per cent. free of all taxes, on their capital stock. The vote of the stockholders of the

lease, was nearly unanimous. The conductor of a night express train on the Vermont Central Railroad discovered a house in flames near the track, a few nights ago. He extinguished by the train hands, as- was thrown out. sisted by a few of the passengers. who carried water from the tender in buckets.

The Central Pacific Railroad Company, through their financial agents. Fisk & Hatch, announce the withdrawal from the market of their first mortgage bonds. The balance of neral. the loan has been taken by foreign houses, who have been large purchasers of the bonds from the start. The increasing demand by foreigners Missionary at Swatow, China, says for our securities, is one of the markthat Burlingame accepted his present | ed features of the market for the past

An officer of the English Navy, Inglefield, has invented a mode of steering ships by the pressure of the water in which the vessel floats. The apparatus is, of course, below the The "play folk" of Chicago are a water line, and it can be controlled church members, two managers are largest iron-clad, with a compass be- generally. constant attendants at church, and side him, can steer her with his

A Frenchman at Natchitoches, Louisiana, intends to plant, the coming year, several acres of poppies. and to manufacture opium. He says that an acre of poppies will make fifty pounds of opium, worth fifteen to twenty dollars a pound, at a cost of less than four dollars a pound for manufacturing, and that one man can cultivate three acres of this arti-

Several fine pieces of marble statuary have been presented to the celearies of the United Presbyterian brated Redwood Library of Newport Church, at Canton, China, died on R. I, by Mr. Edward King of New the 20th of November, after nineteen | York. They consist of the Dying Gladiator, life size, the busts of A beautiful house of worship has Ariadne, Venus of Milo, Cicero, Debeen lately built at Hazletoh, Pa., by | mosthenes and Marcellus, sculptured Mr. A. Pardee, at an expense of \$25,- by Paul Akers in Italy; and the "School Boy," sculptured by J. Mozier of Rome.

A man was executed in Brigham Young's dominions the other day. The religious community were He was brought ironed into the courtpainfully surprised by the unexpected | yard, where there was a crowd of announcement of the death of Mr. R. some four four hundred, and seated G. Pardee, long and favorably known in a chair. He then read aloud a nt services in promotion | chapter from the New Testament. the irons were taken off his hands. In Wirtemburg an important bill and at a signal from the sheriff he educated, says he is the son of an

The California papers state that on ligious communities. The death of the completion of the Central Pacific Krummacher deprives Protestantism | Railroad, the company, intend to arof a powerful influence with the King | range to send grapes through to New | purchased for from 50 cents to \$5 per York for \$100 per ton, and furnish acre. Agentleman who has resided in abdut two months since, continues, not only with unabated but with rapare worth three to four cents.

The steamer Henry Burden sailed cultural Society for the purchase of lead to the suspicion that she has books. At the end of thirty years it gone with arms and munitions to the aid of the Cuban insurrection, and most likely to take service under the were offered for volunteers to ship on

Messengers were recently sent to remove the remains of Lieut. Fred. K. Beecher (son of Rev. Chas. Beechtion, general and unsectarian, will be er,) who was killed by the Indians held at Newark, N. J., April 28th, in last September, to Georgetown, and prepares another bale for pack-Mass., but they found that the grave | ing. had been robbed by the savages, and no trace of his body could be discovered.

> An old man employed to hunt estate, in England, was recently found dead in a rabbit hole, into which he had, crawled, and from which he could not extricate himself. He was drawn out by the heels, grasping a rabbit and a ferret in his

A Mrs. Norns, a Brentwood (England) shopkeeper, recently expostulated with some boys who were throwing peas at her show windows. One of these urchins, snapped a pising House, during its existence of dropped dead, the result being purely tol at the woman's head, when she sixteen years, has aided 66,451 boys, from the effect of imagination.

On Cow Run, a small tributary of the Little Muskingum river, there are more than one hundred oil wells, thickly strewn over an area of ground scarcely more than half a mile in Rev. Dr. Hall's Church in New length, and much less than that in breadth, nearly every one of which is producing or has produced oil.

Engineers are now testing the bed of Detroit River with a view to a railroad tunnel connecting the Great Western railroad of Canada with the Michigan Central, Michigan Southern, and Detroit and Milwaukee SUMMARY OF NEWS. roads. Tough clay is the result on the show window of a fur store the Michigan side of the river.

A cold climate seems to be favorable to long life. According to a Russian journal, the deaths during 1868 at Irkutsk, Siberia, included six persons over 110 years of age. Two had reached their 126th year, and the goods were removed from the one died at the age of 131. Three standards, probably by means of a others were more than a century old. A young Bostonian, Mr. C. Men-

gis, is "engineering" a movement for giving the ballot to boys between 18 and 21. Wendell Phillips has written to him expressing his sense of the justice of the claim, but saying that he has so much on his hands he must leave this to others,

In pursuance of the President's late amnesty proclamation, the inlike a maniac. She was taken to an dictments in the United States Disasylum, and recovered her mind suf- trict Court at Richmond, so long ficiently to tell her story. She is the held over the heads of Jeff Davis Survey is now making astronomical

bring malefactors to speedy punish- the parlor, under the eye\_of a grim it killed 1,467 rabbits, rats, and squirsuperintendent.

There were twenty-three fatal acagree to keep the latter road and Worcester; seven fatal on the Procester and Nashua.

Six Scotch fishermen at the head of Lochgilphead recently caught 50,-Norwich and Worcester, at a meeting | 000 herring in two hours. The sea | the largest and most fertile on the H. Tyng, Jr., is pastor, contributed held at Norwich, confirming the li erally boiled with fish, and the men California coast. simply scooped them into their boats or nets. They were paid only \$225 in the Imperial army is "a man who for the whole 50,000 by London buy- has three decorations; the third was ers.

A St. Louis hair-dresser lately sued stopped the train, and awakened the | a bride for \$34, the expense of dress | first because he had not any." inmates, three ladies, by a vigorous ling her hair, and her bridesmaids, on use of the locomotive whistle. With- the occasion of her wedding. The for transportation, has been stored out this warning they would have husband refused to pay the bill, and in Gardiner, Me., this winter. Three been burned to death. The fire was as the lady was under age, the suit hundred vessels will be engaged in A curiosity of meanness has been

> discovered that a brother of the de- and starving. ceased had charged the estate \$4 for loss of time while attending the fu-The residence of a gentleman in

Pittsburg was lately robbed of \$4.600 in bonds, and the same night the People's Bank of that city was robbed of \$10,000 by the same burglars, who were traced to Washington, and nearly the whole amount of bonds A firm in Boston has received an

order from China for 600 cases of boots and shoes. This is, probably, the first order of the kind ever sent from China. The goods ordered are very proper set of people. Three or from any part of the vessel. The of a cheap class, and it is intended to captain, sitting in the cabin of the introduce them among the natives Nine millions of annual interest,

guarantee on a hundred and fifty millions of bonds, an aggregate of two hundred and seventy millions of interest assumed by the Government these are the startling dimensions of the Omnibus Pacific Railway bill The number of newspapers in the Southern States is as follows: Texas, 114; Louisiana, 94; Alabama,

87; Arkansas, 49; Florida, 23; Georgia, 96; North Carolina, 65; South Carolina, 67; Kentucky, 79; Mississippi, 76; Tennessee, 91. An alarm of fire was caused in Salem, Mass, the other day, by the brilliancy of the setting sun. The engines were run for some distance

towards the cause of the display,

but it was finally concluded that it was a few millions of miles too far. Two students of Washington Colege, Virginia, went on "a spree" a ew days ago, and paraded the village f Lexington, displaying their pistol very recklessly. They finally shot and wounded a negro. They were promptly expelled by the Faculty.

A man, his wife, and two children dletown, Conn. The man is well ated from his family, and was finally literally run to earth by misfortune. All over Texas, lands can now be

cars expressly for the purpose on the State for eighteen years, writes Chamber. "The remarkable season of religious | their road. The price of table grapes | that the State holds out such induceawakening which began in this town -the white varieties-has ranged ments to emigrants as are presented An oak tree was recently cut in Candia, N. H., which was four feet

in diameter and measured four tons from Jacksonville, Fla., about the of ship timber. It had a hollow 7th instant, under circumstances that | wherein eighty pounds of honey was trade in New York is very encourag-

most likely to take service under the revolutionists. Large sums of money with buyers from all parts of the with buyers from all parts of the land, and the season opens earlier than usual.

A South Carolina inventor has patented a cotton press, which is so arranged that the same power removes the packed bale from the press and proposes and proposes and proposes are the land.

A Paris shopkeeper has been fined for exhibiting goods in his window at a lower figure than he would sell them for.

A Wealthy Chicago gentleman has bought one hundred and twenty-five square miles of land in Kansas for a guare for a guare miles of land in Kansas for a guare for a guare miles of land in Kansas for a guare miles of lan

A wealthy and eccentric bachelor in Chester, Mass, is having his tomb hewn in a huge boulder of gray granite which rests on a high ledge rabbits on the Duke of Portland's on his farm. The tomb is to be completed with a solid rock door.

A man named O. W. Woodcock good wages." was shot and killed near Battle Creek, Mich., on Thursday night, by John Delaney, who detected Woodcock in the act of stealing from his cease, for the last ten years.

Seventy thousand segars were burned at Suffield, Conn., one day on last New Year's day. last week. They belonged to Horace King, and were in J. H. Bryan's segar factory, which was reduced to had been passed under a planer.

The white of an egg, given in sweetened water, is a sure cure for the croup, according to the testimony of a distinguished French physician. The remedy must be repeated until a cure is effected. Joseph Schofield, a hatter of Jersey City, committed suicide the other

day. He seated himself before a looking glass, placed a pistol under

The exhibitor and agent of a patent non-explosive gas generator, at Toledo, was blown up by his own Toledo, was blown up by his own prices; these to be printed and offered to all machine, in the presence of a large alike, thus dealing fairly and impartially with

audience, the other day. The coal mines in Prussia, during amount in experiments for improvements, in which they have been greatly successful, developing, enlarging, improving and adding to the well-known Melodeons of former times, the well-known Melodeons of former times, ployment to 102,778 men and 175,229 until they have become the magnificent Masox & Hamlin Cabinet Organs of the present, to which was awarded the Paris Exposition Medal

A man has secured the use of all the lampposts in Cincinnati for advertising purposes, under contract with the city authorities. He will pay \$3 50 per annum for each post. The editors in China call Califor- Organs at prices which are even less than nia the Golden Mountain. Editorials frequently appear in their newspapers on the subject of Chinese emi- and fixed rule to sell at smallest profit.—New

gration and colonization. Captain Goodfellow of the Coast

The weather throughout the West s very mild. The Missouri and Misissippi rivers are clear of ice. There where. They will present to each club of persons desirous of forming a public library a complete set, in 16 volumes, of their standard s no snow in Illinois, trees are, putting forth leaves, and in Missouri the

peach trees are blooming. The island of Santa Cruz has been old to an association of French and German wool-growers-report says for \$150,000. The island is one of A French writer says that a major

given him because he had two, the second because he had one, and the About 80.000 tuns of ice, mostly

taking it away next summer. A poor woman, 90 years of age. exhibited in San Francisco. During has been discovered in Buffalo, lying the settlement of an estate in that in the attic of a house belonging to city, on the 24th of January, it was a wealthy son of hers, filthy, cold,

> Two millions of dollars in United States silver coin has accumulated in Montreal, and the Canadians, it is said, do not know what to do with One hundred and twenty voloci-

pede patents have been applied for

already in this country. One hun-

dred caveats in addition to the above are also on file. Some of the leading physicians of New York have been recently advocating the renewal of the ancient custom of burning the dead instead

of burying.

The steamer Nellie Stevens was burned in Cuddo Lake, Red River, and interesting character are given below; which seem to us are evide cest that cannot be appeared for a morney to ad we advise those control of the country. La., on Thursday night, Feb. 12th, and sixty-three lives are reported A young rescal in Farmington. Me, poured water into the letter-box

at the Post Office one night re-

cently. In the morning the letters were frozen into a solid mass. Scientific men in France and Germany think the recent convulsions of the earth indicate the ultimate formation of a new continent. Mr. Bouton, of New York, has

sold a copy in three volumes of Dib-

din's "Bibliographical Tour," with

inserted plates, etc., for \$1,800. The Legislature of Maine has passed a bill making the smashing of baggage by railroad, steamboat, and stage employees, a criminal offense. Geo. M. Lee, a distinguished lawver of Cincinnati, Ohio, was sent to the Longview Lunatic Asylum, last

Miss Sophia Howe, of Springfield, Mass., who has been missing for some time past, has been found. She s said to be insane. A thief in Bloomington, Ill, re-

week, insane.

A thief in Bloomington, Ill, recently broke the corner-stone of a church for the purpose of abstracting \$2 in small change deposited there. have been found in a cave near Mid | church for the purpose of abstracting educated, says he is the son of an English nobleman, had become alienten miles in 23 minutes and 35 settlements.

An Australian horse recently ran integrity. It is but simply stating the positive truth when I say that it is well known throughconds. This is said to be the fastest time on record for that distance.

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There is no medicine equal to Hoofland's German Bitters or Tonic in cases of Debility. They impart a tone and vigor to the whole system, strengthen the appetite, cause an enjoyment of the FREFEFFFF food, enable the system, strengthen the appeare, cause in charging and in the blood, give frequency in the blood, give frequency in the blood, give frequency frequency frequency frequency frequency frequency frequency frequency from a short-breathed, emaciated, weak, and nervous in-Weak and Delicate Children are made strong

These Remedies are the best BLOOD PURIFIERS ng from bad blood. Keep your blood pure; in order; keep organs in condition, by remedies, and

keep your Liver LLLL in order; keep your digestive LLL sound, healthy the use of these LL to discuss will LL LLLLLL the country the country the country reend them. If years of honest rep ion go for anything you must try these pre-FROM HON, GEO, W. WOODWARD, PHILADELPHIA, March 16, 1867. I find "Hoofland's German's Bitters" is not an intoxicating beverage, but is a good tonic, useful in disorders of the digestive organs, and of great benefit in cases of debility and want of nervous action, in the system.

Yours truly. GEO. W. WOODWARD.

FROM HON. JAMES THOMPSON. I consider AAA "Hoofland's ters" a valuable medicine in AAAAA or Dyspepsia. I can certify AAA AAAAA this from my experience of AAA AAAAA it.

Yours, with respect,

JAMES THOMPSON.

FROM REV. JOSEPH H. KENNARD, D. D., Dr. Jackson: Dear Sir.—I have been frequently requested to connect my name with recommendations of different kinds of medicines, but regarding the practice as out of my appropriate sphere, I have in all cases declined; but with a clear proof in various instances, and particular NNN NNN ly in my own family, of the NNN N German Bitters, I depart N NN N for once from my usual NNN NN course, to express my full NNN NN course, to express my full NNN NN conviction that for general debility of the system, and especially for Liver Complaint, it is a safe and valuable preparation. In some cases it may fall; but usually, I doubt not, it will be very beneficial these where the convergence of the course of th

Yours, very respectfully,
J. H. KENNABD,
Eighth, below Coates street.

Cash Prizes, Silver Ware, &c., all valued at \$1,000,000.

teaspoon of soda. Flour enough to shoulder from behind by a gentle-roll and cut. Rise one hour in pans manly looking man, who handed him before baking. Boil a quarter of a pound of lean

cream, and a little cayenne. Stir it

Rub half a pound of butter into one pound of flour, and mix with it half a pound of sifted loaf sugar and half a teacupful of caraway seeds; make them into a stiff paste with a little cold water, roll it out two or three times, cut it into round cakes. prick them, and bake them upon floured tins in a slow oven. Curway seeds, if preferred.

One egg; white sugar, one cup; sweet milk. one cup; soda, one teaspoon; cream of tartar, two teaspoons. Flavor with lemon, and use much mistaken if you will not be surprised to see its bulk and beauty.

Take some boiled or steamed potatoes, peel them and mash them. add some salt, and flour sufficient to give them the consistency of light of a fire in a toaster, or grill them on a gridiron, and serve quite hot, either

on to stew slowly for an hour, covered very close; and shake it occa-

One quart of Indian meal, sifted; a heaping spoonful of butter, one quart of milk; a salt-spoonful of salt; two table spoonsful of baker's yeast and one of molasses. Let it rise four or five hours; bake in muffin rings. Graham or unbolted flour is good, made by this recipe.

tity of water. Put it on to boil, and appeared. skim it. Then throw in a little white pepper, a head of celery cut in small bleces, and a third of a pound of pain in his legs, and he was again land than you can cultivate well. butter, with two teaspoonsful of flour | freed from suffering, and could walk | have some toasted bread cut in dice.

and a little finely-cut parsley.

HOW PICKPOOKETS WORK. Your artistic pickpocket is a gentlemanly looking fellow, wears neat boots and gloves, always has a newlooking hat, and is altogether the last man you would suspect of any sinister designs on your pocket. He lives in first-class hotels and boarding-houses, often frequenting the same house for years, totally unsus pected, and remarkable only for his quiet and gentlemanly demeanor. He carefully chooses four companions, equally respectable in appearance, to form what is called a mob. each one producing a certain sum to make a bank, to be used in case one stranger events have happenedof them falls, (taken by the police,) railway stations, public meetings, or any place where they can find a crowd. A victim is quietly selected as a probable find. Two of the mob then place themselves in front of him. and two remain behind, occupying, gently draws up the lining of the louder than the air gun. pocket to the opening, and with it the wallet, and the trick is done. This system is called reefing. The few are aware of the great excess of of the back stalls, who quietly, though quickly, levants. The most dangerous place for money is undoubtedly the pockets of the pants. Again, one of the front stalls passes other front stall on the shoulder, to | Military men tell us that a penetraor the dangerous necessity of throwgentlemen sitting at one end of a through a dozen such boards. car get into an angry altercation, As ordinarily constructed, the air the other lived to tell his story to high words ensue, the attention of gun is a mere child's plaything, but hundreds of incredulous listeners, the other passengers is attracted to there are some air guns made in Lontheir dispute, and the young lady don of really very superior character. turn to the island. He was now who sat next to that nice-looking The best I ever saw was made to the about to end a life of disappointment acre are easily raised, and find a man at the other end of the car, finds special order of a Welsh poacher, on arriving at Stewart's that her who used it in the preserves of an purse is empty. The angry gentle- English noble for killing pheasants. dying sailor drew from under his bol- require lime only as a specific fertilnewspaper lately lost \$800 in this on. When properly put up, no or- to the doctor; but before the physi. stantly on the increase, and the va-

is found in the following anecdote: Hook, on one occasion, went together to the theatre. While ascending Warm one quart of milk, stir in the staircase, Mathews playfully took one cup of butter, one large cup of a bundle of papers from Hook's yeast, two eggs well beaten, and one pocket, when he was touched on the

his own pocket book, apologizing for taking it by saying—"I didn't know you were one of us," and pertinentham; chop it small, with the yolk of ly adding—"but what a d—d fool the barrel at a certain point between three eggs well beaten, half an ounce you must be to carry it there." Pickof butter, two tablespoonsful of pockets, however, never save money, over the fire till it thickens, and for gambling, and, strange to say, have often wondered that some good spread it on hot toast with the crust are generally unsuccessful at it. recovered, from the general inability of the victims to give any description which might lead to identification, they never, if possible, allowing rants may be used instead of cara- you to have a full view of their faces. -N. Y. Trihune.

INNOCULATION CURE.

Dr. Desmartis, of Bordeaux, France, has introduced into his practice an extrordinary medical remedy for the cure of certain diseases, which proper consistency, and we are very is attracting much attention from those who have heard of it for the first time. The Providence Journal says of the doctor's discovery:

It is a well established fact in medicine, that one disease may be cured the virus of another; it is not equal- American farmers, is the almost inly well known that painful maladies dough, roll it out rather thin, cut it may be cured by causing insects to one in a thousand, though possessed into small cakes, and do them in front sting the parts affected. Dr. Des- of five times as many acres as he dent has sometimes proved the stepmartis has carried on his experiments on venomous inoculation for fifteen years, and therefore does not speak without experience. He has Take a piece of loin or back ribs tried his system on plants and aniof mutton, and cut it into chops. mals with similar results. Plants in-Put it in a stewpan with pared, raw | noculated with the virus of a certain potatoes, sliced onions to taste, pep- animal poison produce some cyptoper, salt and a little water. Put this | gamia on different parts of their sur face, and a second inoculation with another animal poison cleared the sionally, to prevent it from sticking plants of these parasitical growths and of the insects or animaculæ which they had attracted.

> It has long been a tradition in medicine, that leprosy can be cured by the poison of certain serpents; and it is well known that poisonous drugs are freely administered as powerful alteratives in certain diseases. Dr. Humboldt, a nephew of

been added; stew until quite tender, dent to Dr. Desmartis: He had long as the formerly bestowed upon the up a new branch of manufacturing then add the beans, and stew five been affected with rheumatism, which | whole, yielded as much as the whole | industry, given employment to thouminutes, thickening with butter and was attended with great suffering. had. The second married, and he sands of operators, and added in One day, while picking a handful of gave her one half of what he had many forms to the conveniences of weeds in his garden, he was stung left, and still had as many grapes life. Strain the liquor from two quarts by a wasp on the wrist. The arm off oysters; add to it an equal quan- swelled, but the rheumatic pain dis-The next day he caused the new remedy to be applied to the seat of

rubbed in it. Boil it five minutes with ease. At every subsequent relonger, and put in the oysters and a appearance of the malady for the pilit of cream, and after one more last three years he has been cured by of pour into the tureen, in which similar means. Other cases are also recorded where a hopeless case of cholera in a man, and an epileptiform disease in a child, were cured by the

for the good of suffering humanity. agents, and the time may comewhen the most acceptable gift to an in order to provide bail or to pay his afflicted friend will be a buzzing bee counsel fees. They then frequent for a diseased eye, or a well-developed wasp for rheumatism.

It is a popular error to suppose as it were, the angles of a square, of that the air gun makes no noise, or, which the victim is the center. These at most, but a slight report. In pro- was changed due west. Three weeks are called the front and back stalls. portion to the force with which the afterward, during a drunken carous-The unfortunate victim is then fan- ball is propelled, the report is very ned; that is, his pockets are softly nearly if not altogether as great as fringing an island in the Pacific, and padded to find out the one in which | that of the common rifle. Take any | before morning eight of the buccanhe keeps his wallet; the sign is pass- | air gun and discharge it at a plank; ed to the operator, who is termed the then load a rifle of the same calibre wire, who immediately proceeds to with just enough powder to produce work. He does not place his hand the same penetration and no more; in the pocket, that is a fatal error, fire the rifle without a cap, and you work they brought the kegs of silver something in the individual not to but with the two first fingers he will find that it gives a report no dollars ashore and buried them. The

Very few persons are familiar with the power of a rifle bullet, and very propel a bullet of which 150 weigh a pound, will penetrate the skull of say, "How are you?" but the wire tion equivalent to half an inch in from behind has your diamond pin in soft wood is sufficient to produce a

ous incident of honor among thieves the shot gun barrel, and was most beautifully rifled. The owner never not shoot strong enough, but the ac- | up the hunt as entirely Utopian. curacy with which the rifle sent its balls left nothing to be desired. In general, it was used with a charge which would send a ball through an inch pine board at 75 yards; at that distance a squirrel stood no chance The weapon was rested on the cheek bone, steadied carefully with both hands, and discharged by pressing

the thumb and forelinger. The air gun possesses some advanfor they are all bitten with a mania tages over the common rifle, and we mechanic did not undertake the Their language is most peculiar, only manufacture of them. They are very to be understood by that intelligent cleanly, and do not require any wip-body of gentlemen who hail from ing after being used; while, if I use Mulberry street. Their depredations my rifle even once, it takes a good on the public amount to a very large half hour to get it into a condition sum in the course of the year, a con- fit to lay away. The cost of ammunisiderable portion of which is never tion is very slight, and the convenience of the article is very great; moreover, they make no smoke. For the killing of certain kinds of

the air gun is a most admirable instrument. A mechanic who will go to work and carefully study out the proper proportions and relations of the pumps, valves, barrels, etc., can soon get up an article which will be in great demand amongst naturalists. and those who desire an efficient and cleanly weapon; but it will not do o take any of the common air guns

THIRSTING FOR MORE LAND. One of the most grievous errors of

satiable thirst for more land. Not can profitably or successfully till, is ping-stone to success; and not the of greenbacks; but the difference tration, a circumstance is mentioned

and give manure in homocopathic far as ever from the attainment of doses to that already in possession. his object, until one day, while in The safe and sure guide for the earnest conversation regarding his farmer is to attempt the cultivation proposed invention, he emphasized of no more acres than he can keep in an assertion by flinging away at ranperfect good heart, and every day's dom a piece of rubber combined with experience demonstrates the fact that, sulphur that he held in his hand. at Havana, found that the poison of with occasional exceptions, a little The fragment falling upon the stove the scorpion was a remedy for yel- farm well tilled is more profitable in was subjected to a higher heat than Boil them in water in which a low fever. He inoculated over two the end than a large one indifferently that to which he had ever ventured lump of butter has been placed; pre- thousand men of the military and na- cultivated. We once read a story of designedly to subject the material, serve them as white as you can; chop val garrison; more than six hundred a Frenchman who had two daugh- and when it was recovered it was a couple of onions with some pars- afterwards were attacked with the fe- ters. One of them married and re- found to possess the qualities for ley very fine; then stew them in a ver, of whom not more than sixteen | ceived one-half of the paternal vine- which he had sought so long; he vard as her dowry A distinguished Frenchman, M. de | man's surprise, the half he had re- | tic mass. And thus sprang forth the quarter of a pound of cream has Gaspram, related the following inci- served, receiving as much cultivation | germ of an invention that has built

from his remaining fourth as he used to gut from the whole. There is a whole volume of practical truth in

came over him slowly but surely.

he had shipped at Callao on a Span-

ish treasure ship, bound to Cadiz.

When five days out they rose and

butchered the officers and passengers.

after which the course of the ship

eers were drowned. At the break

of day they reached the shore in

boats, and found the island fertile

At the conclusion of his story the

and pleasant. After three days'

COCOS ISLAND TREASURE. A Panama correspondent of th Your readers will remember the

story concerning \$10,000,000 in silsting of a wasp or bee. Dead in- ver buried on the Cocos Island, sects and live leeches have long been which was started in San Francisco used in pharmacy; and we are told | ten years ago, and has been probably that Mucianus, an important com- published in every country newspa- of ignited coal, to its utmost capacimander under Vespasian, usedi to per in the United States. The tale carry about with him, enveloped in a was, that a doctor in San Francisco white cloth, a certain insect to cure was one night called to the bedside than will readily ignite and give off him of the eye disease to which he of a sick and poverty-stricken sailor. The doctor watched over him carewas subject.

ope our rheumatic friends will be own prescriptions. In spite of all philanthropic enough to apply the stinging remedy, and test its efficacy Wasps, and bees, and scorpions, are a novelty on the list of remedial

ITS CONSTRUCTION AND CAPACITIES. al, the ship ran upon a reef of rocks

treasure amounted to over \$10,000. provisions on the wreck were totally damaged, the twelve pirates took to wallet is immediately passed to one powder which is used compared with their boats and steered for the coast that requisite to kill a man at say ten of South America. Nothing was paces. Four grains weight of good ever heard from one of the boats, gunpowder, of fine grain, used to and it was probably swamped in a great storm which occurred three days after they had left the island. his arm before your face to touch the a man at ten paces and produce death. The provisions in the other boat soon ashamed to carry home anything gave out, and the men gradually became delirious and were drowned. One of their companions died in the his possession. If possible, they re- fatal wound. Such a charge as we boat, and a fourth was killed by his turn the empty wallet to the pocket have mentioned will send a ball comrades, who drank his blood. Afto avoid detection in its possession, through three-quarters of an inch of ter drifting under a buruing sun for pine. A common rifle loaded in the two weeks, the survivors were picking it away. For instance: two ordinary manner, will send its bullet, ed up by a passing vessel. One of them died on the following day, and

> and to seek in vain for means to rein death.

way while riding in a Fourth avenue dinary inspection could have detect- cian could examine them the old sail. ried uses to which they are put rencar. Pickpockets are necessarily ed that it was anything but a com-very migratory in their habits; find- mon walking cane; but by pressing chart located the island in the vicini. Farmers plant as much as fifty acres ing a long residence in one place inconceased spring, and removing to on a conceased spring, and removing to of Cocos. The doctor embarked in the scheme with all his wealth, impossible to make any estimate of instantly brought into action, and their probable numbers in New York.

In a long residence in one place inconceased spring, and removing to of Cocos. The doctor embarked in the scheme with all his wealth, about the same distance apart as much as nity acres of peanuts, and grow them in hills about the same distance apart as was strated by a local of peanuts, and grow them in hills about the same distance apart as west potatoes. They prefer a locality for the scene of their operations that has numer-ous lines of rails to enable them to ous lines of rails to enable them to out the outer of the escape of order in the United States, died i

their mutual transactions. A curi- shot. The other barrel fitted into navigation, thoroughly worn out and bits of wire, and a needle and thread.

HOW TO COOK A BEEFSTEAK.

lowing method of cooking is recommended by a lady-writer on the subject, which even those who are accustomed to frying may be willing to try: "The frying-pan being wiped very dry, place it upon the stove, and at it become hot, very hot. In the mean time mangle the steak-if it chance to be surloin, so much the better-pepper and salt it, then lay it in the hot, dry pan, which instantly cover as tight as possible. When the raw flesh touches the heated pan, of course it seethes and adheres to it, but in a few seconds it becomes loosened and juicy. Every half minute turn the steak, but be careful to keep it as much as possible under cover. When nearly done, lay a small piece of butter upon it, and if you want much gravy, add a game, and the destruction of vermin, tablespoonful of strong, good coffee. In about three minutes from the time the steak first goes into the pan it is ready for the table. This method of cooking makes the most delicious, delicately broiled steak, full of juice, yet retaining the healthy, beefy flavor that any John Bull would require. The same method may be applied to mutton-chops, only they require a little longer cooking to prevent them from being rare. An excellent gravy may be made for them by adding a little cream thickened with a pinch of flour, into which, the past and present generation of when off the fire and partly cool, stir

RESULT OF AN ACCIDENT.-Accisatisfied. While this is perfectly least interesting items in the history natural, it is at the same time very of industrial as well as abstract sciunwise. The farmer recognizes his ences are those in which some inciwealth in the multiplication of his dent, trivial in itself, has constituted broad acres, just as the merchant or the turning point in the evolution of panker does his in the accumulation an important principle. As an illusbetween the two is, the farmer may the direct result of which was the add acre to acre, without the ability | inventions of the vulcanizing process to render the investment productive, whereby India rubber is fitted for while the merchant or banker has no the numberless purposes to which difficulty in finding profitable invest- its use is now essential. After long ments for his greenbacks. It is al- | years of effort and disappointment, wavs bad policy to buy more land, Chas. Goodyear stood apparently as

ECONOMY IN THE USE OF COAL -At the present high price of coal, it three or four. this little anecdote. Its moral is, at behooves all to be economical in the tempt the cultivation of no more use of it. Some housekeepers, in York has expended \$3,500 during COMPANY'S OFFICE, NO. 20 NASSAU-ST., retarding the fire to put in a thick cals which do not require haste. laver of coal, or, as some do, fill the fire box, from a layer of two inches ty, with fresh fuel. No more coal a pure, white blaze-not a blue flame, which denotes the presence of un-These are curious facts, and we fully, and made and paid for all his consumed gases, and the fire would be undisturbed on the top. In clearhis precautions the sailor grew worse, ing the grate in the morning there and at last the doctor told him he is a quantity of unburned coal, which must die. The man was deeply af- has been externally subjected to comfected, and wept bitterly. Death bustion. It is covered with ashes, and looks like cinder. It is often On his dying bed, with tears in his dumped into the ash box. The fact eves, he thanked the doctor for his is that the lump is only roasted on kindness, and said that he could and the outside, not even cooked, and is would repay him for all his trouble in a better condition for igniting In a few short breaths he told him than the green coal. Never waste it. that in his younger days he had been Attention to these few hints will

a pirate. With twenty companions save many dollars in a winter. CARRYING BUNDLES.—Many people have a contemptible fear of being seen to carry a bundle, however small, having the absurd idea that there is a social degradation in the act. The most trifling as well as weighty packages must be sent to them, no matter how much to the inconvenience of others. This arises from a low kind of pride. There is: a pride that is higher; that arises from a consciousness of there being be affected by such accidents—worth the weight of character. This lat-000. As water was scarce, and the ter pride was exhibited by the Am erican son of Jerome Napoleon Bonapart. While he was at College at Cambridge, he was one day carrying to his room a broom he had just purchased, when he met a friend. who, noticing the broom with surprise, exclaimed, "Why did you not which belongs to me," was the sensible reply of young Bonaparte. Very different pride was this from that of a young lady whom we know, who It should be exposed to the atmosalways gave her mother all the bundles to carry when they went out together, because she thought it vul- with lime or unleached ashes. gar to be seen with one herself.

upper North Carolina furnish the it would save the farmers of this principal supply of peanuts for the country \$8,000,000 a year. United States. Fifty bushels to the ready market at \$2 50 per bushel, they do best in a thin, poor soil, and man and the nice-looking man are He brought it to this country with ster a roll of papers, giving the latilizer. During the war peanuts were simply confederates. This they term him, and it certainly was a most beautude and longitude of the island as converted into oil for lamps in the wedding. A correspondent of a tiful as well as a most efficient weap- near as possible, and handed them | South. The demand for them is con-

separate in various directions as soon report was not "slight" by any ditions were fitted out, but none were a convict from prison. The cell in his age.

Erie, last week, in the 95th year of John A Darling, John A Darling, John A Darling, Joel Metcalf, as they have a good swag, and to means. It had two barrels, one fit successful. The last of these yoya- which he was confined had an iron his age. meet again in some other town. In a was a smooth lucky than their predecessors, they side. The only implements the prisport of the second of t

disgusted. They spent nineteen days Out of the spoon he made a key; there in the vain pursuit of looking by means of the needle he passed a The elder Mathews and Theodore used the shot gun barrel, as it did for the hidden riches, and then gave thread over and under the door; bits of wire were pushed through the inspection hole, and fastened to this ong thread extending outside from top to bottom. The key was also UNION PACIFIC RAILROAD A beefsteak ought always to be pushed through, and being fastened to broiled to be the nicest; but the folthe thread, was brought opposite the keyhole by dexterous manipulations of the slender line, worked gently in, then turned by means of the wire; and the door was opened. This is certainly one of the greatest exhi-

bitions of skill and patience on re-

A FRENCH INCDENT -At the theatre in Douai, during the first performance of Offenbach's new operetthe first time was hissed. She turned deadly pale, drew a poinard from her bosom, and tried to stab herself. Fortunately, the other actors succeeded in wresting the weapon from her hands. The performance was interrupted for half an hour, and when the curtain rose again, the manager appeared, and said to the highly excited audience, that the young actress would re-appear, but he begged them not to insult her; she was highly talented, and that a little encouragement given to her would at once elicit the full splendor of her talents. The galland Freechmen burst into girl came forward again, and encored the first air, which she sang in a cess visibly animated her courage. and she achieved a great triumph. It was afterwards ascertained that she had gone on the stage to support her old mother, and the failure of her debut would have exposed them to extreme poverty. Hence her despair when the hissing burst forth.

The most extensive farmer i France is M. de Candoine. His farm in Touriane is valued at two million francs, and the income he derives from it is considerably above 500,000 francs a year. He sells every year one thousand head of fat cattle, and has on his farm a distillery, a beet and starch sugar factory, and a large linen and woolen factory, and all his factories and farm buildings are lighted with gas. His farm is said to be the most productive in Europe.

The whistle of the locomotive will soon be heard in Persia, where an English company has recently obtained from the Shah the exclusive right for a term of years to build railroads throughout his empire. The first road constructed will be from Teheran to a place called Rev. distant only about six miles from the capital, where its richer inhabitants spend a part of the year, and the cost of which will not exceed £100,-

The ravages of the catterpiller, suggest a scientific investigation of the habits of that worm. About all that is known now of it is that it preto any other kind of food. It has cease, parties who desire to invest in them been known to miss as many as ten will find it for their interest to do so at once. its appearance, and then again it has crued interest from Jan. 1, in currency. been seen back after an absence of

The Typographical Union of New the management of their fire, seem | the last two weeks on the printers' will insure increased combustion and | der consideration an offer made a develop additional heat. No idea few days ago to give them 125 can be more mistaken. Coal, and acres on Long Island Sound, thirty especially anthracite coal, should be | miles from New York, provided they always furnished with a sufficient will erect buildings and offices for amount of oxygen to keep the fire themselves, where they can carry on bright. It is only smothering and the printing of books and periodi-A negro danced a jig in a Memphis bar-room with such vigor as to jar a pistol off a shelf behind the bar

and explode it. Nobody appeared should be put on a fire at one time to be hurt, until it was found that a colored girl, sitting upright in a chair, was stone dead, the bullet having gone through her brain, killing her Omaha will be the starting point of the great excursion over the Pa-

cific Railroad in July next. Fortyfive splendid cars, designed to carry one thousand guests, are now beng built for the occasion. The tourists will sleep and eat on board. It is expected that President Grant and Cabinet will be among the guests. A Roman general replied to the ambassador of the King of Persia who came to offer him a bribe, and transacted, and to which all general corre-

found him washing his own garden sauce for dinner: "Tell your master that all the gold in Persia can't bribe | CLARENCE H. CLARK, President. the man who can live contentedly

W. S. Carpenter, at the Farmers' Club, the other day, said that on his farm in Westchester, he had found fish guano the best manure he can a ton. He thinks he could pay as high as \$30, and yet find profit from

is prevalent in the Caban insurrectionary district. The influential and wealthy Cuban families, who are generally sympathizers in the revolution, continue to emigrate to New York and New Orleans.

Among the arrests made for the year in New York, there are reported one hundred and fifty-four lawyers, one hundred and thirty-six have it sent home?" "I am not physicians, forty-one policemen, and nearly three thousand clerks, whatever they may be.

Muck should never be taken to the fields direct from the swamps. phere for six months or more, the longer the better, and composted The New York Tribune says that if the lightest running plows were

Always tie a halter by first making single loop, and thrusting the end of the halter through this loop. This is quickly untied, and will never

used, to the exclusion of all others.

come untied of itself. In laying out a garden for fruits drills or rows, so that they may be cultivated by a horse, and thus save the expense of hand labor. A man was struck by a locomo-

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