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But the best ends of existence TWO WAYS TO LIVE.

have been content unless he had been the best one in all London. To acquire wealth, we should AVOID UNNECESSARY CHANGES AND HAZ-

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ARDOUS SPECULATIONS. A business for life should not be adopted without considerable thought and inquiry, settling affirmatively the facts that it is congenial to one's tastes—that he can bring to it the requisite ability and tact to secure success; and when thus adopted, should be prosecuted with no thought of charge, unless called from it by some special providence.

has become a kind of mania. The old coach of steady industry is too tardy for the modern standard of shall burst out with new wine." success; hence the swift car of wild and novel speculation is introduced. Speculations in cotton, wool, sugar, you, good measure, pressed down, oil wells, bank and railroad stock, gold and silver mines, and, last and That some niggardly knaves, destiworst of all; lotteries and systematic gambling. For the last two we have manity, have succeeded, without no language of condemnation tinged with sufficient severity. They can and retaining wealth, we freely adonly be patronized by reckless char- mit, yet we believe integrity and beacters, who will suffer the total wreck of the little of worth they still possess. That there must be in every wards benevolence, I am forced to great country a class of middle-men, suitable moral sentiments, becomes a who stand between the producer and superior quality. Destitute of this, the consumer-who handle the cerials and other products—we freely admit. But young men are rarely nevolence so striking a part of their fitted for such enterprises, because, Accumulated riches are for the most if they possess large wealth, it is the accumulation of other hands; which should not be exposed to such Lick, chance, and fortune, exist not hazards, and if they proceed with borrowed capital, their imperfect business knowledge will expose them

others in their failures and disap-

pointments. Immensely better to climb slower toward the summit of earthly accumulation, with perfect safety, than to be beset at every turn with remorseless anxieties. An enterprising young man will often feel himself fired with enthusiasm to ementerprises; yet a sound prudence will direct him to invest only such sums as can be spared without crippling his business, in case of their total loss. A sensible youth will which frugality converts into a sur- banish all hope of suddenly seizing a tilus. Riches are vastly more comfortune. The sudden transfer of girl may possess that amount and changes by gradual processes. Sudexcite no suspicion. The transition den elevation is a fearful ordeal for that has introduced these new results the most sensible man, and the melthe province and government of weakness of human nature, and show mind. Men no longer rule because how few can well conduct themselves of their beauty or their physical di- in their suddenly altered circummensions. The millions are not, as stances. To know how to patiently

evidences of solid culture.

Systematic economy opens the only causeway, over which the laboring poor can thread their way to affigence. While honesty prescribes that every man shall live within his means, prudence no less demands that his expenditures shall range below his income. Thousands cringe on in their penury because they have never mastered the art of economy. Multitudes earn, a part of the year at least, large wages, and good manthe precious metals. Wealth, in the agement would soon elevate them to pily, self-denial, the only lever to real success, is neglected, their gratifications are encouraged to keep pace with their incomes, their tables anxious for the immediate settlement abound with luxuries, they affect of the question, "How may I be- "style" in dress, indulge in costly amusements, though scarcely a day's wages in advance of their necessities. The suspension of the bank, the compromise of his real manhood, appears to us self-evident. But, in visit of disease, hurls them at once answering the above interrogatory, into direct want, and they who might have been opulent freemen are portant elements of character, viz: might have been oputent freemen are indigence, integrity, industry, and landlords or clinging to the skirts. The intense love of money culmilandlords, or clinging to the skirts temperance, have been already es- landlords, or clinging to the skirts temperance, have been already es- landlords, or clinging to the skirts temperance, have been already es- landlords, or clinging to the skirts temperance, have been already es- landlords, or clinging to the skirts temperance, have been already es- landlords, or clinging to the skirts temperance, have been already es- landlords, or clinging to the skirts temperance, have been already es- landlords, or clinging to the skirts temperance, have been already es- landlords, or clinging to the skirts temperance, have been already es- landlords, or clinging to the skirts temperance, have been already es- landlords, or clinging to the skirts temperance and the skirts temperance man nor angel can give any certain case of wretchedness in the land prescription for the accumulation of may be traced to indolence, dissipawealth. To acquire riches, the young and other unfortunates generally

learn the art of self-maintenance. THOROUGHLY UNDERSTAND AND MASTER | while the hale, with their prodigality, plunge themselves and their fam-Multitudes trudge on in penury all lilies into squalid wretchedness. The their days, because they remain mere sober foreigner, who landed perhaps novices in their calling. This is true with a single shilling, toils no hardof the majority in all the professions, er than the American, and usually and of those employed in agricul- earns less, yet rises to opulence by ture, commerce and the arts. The his studied economy. It matters litlargest success crowns him only who | the what is one's income; until he acquaints himself with all the intri- learns to control his appetites, to recacies of his business, studying care- duce and simplify his wants, and to ington, and Napoleon, attended personally to the minutest matters of The world has not decided upon the their armies. One secret in the suc- standard amount one must possess to cess of our greatest merchants has be denominated rich. Man is ever been that, by personal apprentice- rich or poor, in proportion to his ship, they have first mattered the wants. One by his economy, activicomplicated points of their business, ty, and thrift, is literally rich on a and then, with unremitted attention, small estate; another is poor and in have wielded their knowledge with want, though crowned with a princely a vigor that has resulted in a mag- income. In the sentence carved on the tombstone of the late Joseph A knowledge of science will often Brotherton, of England, lies the facilitate one's progress in business. true secret of wealth: "My riches Dr. J. W. Alexander has well said, consisted not in the greatness of my "A little chemistry will teach a farm-possessions, but in the smallness of er whether his soil needs animal or my wants." Small investments made mineral additions. A little hydro- in early life, and allowed to remain, statics will save many a foot of pipe amount to large sums in old age. If

to the pump-maker and the plumber. a mother were to invest ten dollars A little geology will keep a man for her boy at his birth, at his fiftieth year it would amount to \$320; \$25 coal in formations where it cannot for the same period would amount to and give velocity to all the purest

cannot be attained without crowning your industry and economy with large Christian benevolence. \mathbf{T} he amassing of wealth simply to hoard, and in a selfish manner retain, is but a mean and despicable scheme. The miser is like a deep gulf, which receives many sparkling rivulets, that return no more to gladden the parch- Whose thoughts beyond their mean

ing earth. The Creator has so balanced the world of morals and the world of money, that benevolence is not opposed to accumulation. Solomon's inspired counsel to young men is, "Honor the Lord with thy sub-The rage for rapid fortune-making stance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase; so shall thy barns be filled with plenty, and thy presses Jesus said to the listening world, "Give, and it shall be given unto shaken together, and running over." tute of all the finer sentiments of huprayer or benevolence, in amassing

nevolence immensely more likely to succeed. That God favors and rebelieve, from at least two considerations: First, In all ages he has opened the treasures of mineral wealth to those nations that have made bereligion. The ancient Jews were marked examples, above all others in their day, and the mountain vaults of "Ophir" were made to pour their glittering treasures at their feet. So abundant was their wealth, that "all King Solomon's drinking vessels sponds to divinely established laws, to the double danger of involving were of pure gold, and all the vessels of the house of the forest of Lebanon. And the King made silest than as to cutting grass in a lited districts wherein the primitive much thought, great care, and untirestrated forest must still be cut away in order ing efforts. Many men appreciate was nothing accounted of in all the

days of Solomon." The gold of with frightful dangers, or racked Australia was not disturbed until England, a nation renowned for her man, spare that tree," just about the be impelled to cut down. How this Christian enterprise, had shown herself worthy to receive it. The vast bark in railroad, mining, and other gold fields of California, and the silver mountains of Nevada, lay buried through many ages, and were trampled over by feet innumerable, until to our Christian nation God was pleased to reveal them. The mineral wealth of the world is in the mon than formerly, and are certainly large estates is not likely to be at- ly, Individuals whose unselfish behands of Christian nations. Secondconsidered a prodigy; now a servant dence, which secures the greatest Samuel Budgett, of the Grant Broncreased in wealth. The career of Amos Lawrence, of Boston, and that has introduced these less results is very visible. We have passed ancholy failures of Aaron Burr, Wilfrom the reign of brute force into liam Dodd, and others, disclose the The great majority of selfish and wicked men die in poverty. While God reigns, how can they prosper? One may manage to keep up a semblance of business and apparent prosperity; he may control a rum shop, dance house, a lottery, or some

> er or later, will collapse amid the bursting thunders of Jehovah's blasted and stranded wrecks on the shoals of eternity. Let no young man suppose that are no heads that ache more violenty than those that wear the crown: and no hearts that throb more fevershly than those burdened with great possessions. A state of mediocrity farthest removed from envy, suspicion, and violent temptation: hence Agar prayed, "Give me nei-ther poverty nor riches," etc. There are few greater curses than the insatiable love of money. Paul pronounces it "the root of all evil." It will eat like a canker, and sting like a deadly serpent. I saw such a man thrust a poor widow from his door unrelieved, who was mournfully begging money to bury a dead infant. Such men carry wealth like an overloaded beast, until they sink under the weight of their treasures, crush-

nates in a variety of evils. "They that will be rich fall into temptation and a snare, and into foolish and hurtful lusts, which drown men in destruction and perdition." Young man, the problem your business life must solve is this: Whether your accumulations shall make you more or less of a man-more of an angel or of a devil; whether they shall raise you higher in heaven or sink you deeper in hell. Life is a most solemn reality, fraught with momentous responsibilities, from which there is no escape. I call upon you to remember; that you cannot live to yourself without securing fally its greatest perils and its high- invest a portion of his income for the complete and eternal wreck of eternal wailings. You may selfishly gather the treasures of many lands, and "heap up silver as the dust," yet all these cannot soften the agonies of a dying hour-obliterate the trooping memories of a wasted existence or purchase comfort for thy soul in the vaulted chambors of unending despair. But, riches are employs them as God-given instrumentalities to crush evil and advance godliness. They burnish with diviner justre the finer qualities of his moral being. They widen vastly his field of operation, and "ally him to all the mobilities of time. With these he can become the patron of

art; he can minister to knowledge."

There are two ways to live on earth— Two ways to judge—to act—to view; For all things here have double birth— A right and wrong—a false and true. Give me the home where kindness seeks Where every lip in fondness speaks, And every mind has care for all. Whose inmates live in glad exchange Of pleasures free from vain expense range, Nor wise denials give offence. Who in a neighbor's fortune find

No wish—no impulse—to complain Who feel not—never felt—the mind To envy one another's gain. Who dream not of the mocking tide, Ambition's foiled endeavor meets— The bitter pangs of wounded pride, Nor fallen power that shuns the streets. Though Fate deny its glittering store, Love's wealth is still the wealth to choose, for all that man can purchase more Are sands it is no loss to lose. Some beings, wheresoe'er they go, Find naught to please or to exalt-Their constant study but to show Perpetual modes of finding fault. While others, in their ceaseless round . Of daily wants and daily care,
Can yet cull flowers from common ground,
And twice enjoy the joy they share. Oh! happy they who happy make-

Who, blessing, still themselves are blest, Who sometimes spare for others' sake, And strive in all things for the best. WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING

BY HORACE GREELEY. VII. TREES-WOOD-LAND-FORESTS I am not at all sentimental-much less spooney—regarding the destruction of trees. Descended from several generations of timber-cutters. (for my paternal ancestors came to America in 1640,) and myself engaged for three years in land-clearing, I realize that trees exist for use rather than for ornament, and have no more scruple as to cutting timber in a for- their lands—but, outside of the limend of all vegetable growth—of a that land may be obtained for culti- these things, and feel a glow of gratcould guess how it should touch the my next. N. Y. Tribune. sensibilities of any one. Understand, then, that I urge the planting of trees mainly because I believe it will pay, and the preservation, improvement, and extension, of forests, for precisely that reason.

ment, that "Beauty is its own ex- sidence; nothing Gothic, or Italian, thers of England, of Mr. Cobb and cuse for being," and know that a or Elizabethian about it, unless instately, graceful elms, maples, and vagauce—the little bow window; larged upon to illustrate this truth. evergreens, is really worth more, and but it had an eminently cozy, homewill sell for more, than if it were like air. The moment you stepped naked field and meadow. I consider inside, you received a comfortable, it one positive advantage (to balance | cheerful impression, as if here were many disadvantages) of our rocky, hilly, rugged Eastern country, that habit of enjoying themselves. Endenuded of forests as the rich, facile side was the dining-room, on the prairies and swales of the Great Valother shaving machine, which, soonley may be. Our winds are less piercing, our tornadoes less destructive, than those of the Great West. doors of these adjoining rooms all wrath, and leave its wretched votaries I doubt whether there is another equal area of the earth's surface whereon so many kinds of valuable house. The parlor paper was a green trees grew spontaneously and rapid- and gilt flower on a light drab happiness or contentment. There ly, defying eradication, as throughout New England, and on either slope of the Alleghenies, and this profusion of timber and foliage may well atone for, or may be fairly weighed against, many deficiencies and drawbacks. The Yankee, who has been accustomed to see trees spring up spontaneously wherever they were not kept down by ax, or little brackets, Parian busts, Eve and plow, or scythe, and to cross running | Psyche, wedding presents, looked water every half mile of a Summer out from English ivy that twined

his boyhood's home. No one may yet be able fully to lounge—not a rack contrived to expaste and gold-foil artificial flowers gazines, that I am glad the number is being corrupt by nature.

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| Description of the paste and gold-foil artificial flowers gazines, the paste gazines gazines gazin two blessings; but the fact remains. | most by its knobiness—an easy chair, | hair. All over "the Plains," there is evi- a camp chair, a shaker rocking-chair, dence that trees grew and flourished one or two cane-seated chairs, a cenwhere none are now found, and that ter-table with a big lamp, books, pa- to-day they will be in order. Still, the magazines must be very spiritual was a simple question, but it came and horror, as I am forced to fear springs and streams were then fre- pers, Laura's work-basket. This quent and abiding where none now was the family sitting room. Look and the curious Caucasian visitor to such gross concomitants as house sword of the Spirit; and from that ful day. I wish every woman and exist. A prominent citizen of Ne- ing in of an evening, you would was invited to their hospitalities— rent and butcher's bills. I should as time I saw that my heart was cor- every man would read Dr Bushnell's vada, who explored southward from have seen Lance on one side of the brandy, tea, and tobacco, preserved soon expect to get rich by being rupted, and I knew from the Word book, "Womans Suffrage, the Re-Austin to the Colorado, assured me table in the big easy-chair, reading fruits, ginger root, cigars, and was treasurer to a journeyman printer as of God that I could be saved by form against Narure." I do not see that his party traveled for days in his paper, or chatting with Laura, termelon seeds. the bed of what had once been a sitting opposite in her shaker rocker considerable river, but in which it with her sewing. One great ad- bombs is prodigious, and the indi- in a while somebody asks my opinion tion as applied to almost any doc- able word, gallantly spoken, for was evident that no water had flow- vantage in marrying a farmer is, that vidual or firm that can burn most of about doing that kind of work, and I trine of the Bible, "Do you see it in which I, with thousands of my sex; ed for years. And I have heard you have him at home with you even- them, is considered as excelling in invariably discourage him or her. your heart?" that, since the Mormons have plant- lings, provided you make yourself ed trees over considerable sections of tolerably agreeable to him. Laura, fally its greatest perils and its high- invest a portion of his income for self. You cannot close those ears to est possibilities. Wellington, Wash- future contingencies, he must still the sighs of hymerity without close. Every the signs of humanity without clos-ing God's ear to your own bitter and constant though moderate increase in the country has enough constant though moderate increase her hair, wear the bright bow, the locality. Swarms of white boys colon hand to day to bring out the pe Ohinese merchant of San Francisco, of her volume of waters, that the dainty collar, the little etceteras that equilibrium of rain-fall with evaporation in the Great Basin, has been tractions. Lance had too much re- for the possession of those crackers Atlantic to Packard's, are constantly men. His remains were placed in a most of the States the laws are abfully restored-or rather, that the spect for Laura and himself to sit which do not go off. rain-fall is now taking the lead. great deserts of the Temperate and coarse boots, savoring strongly of his own hands; if to a man, his fin- thing they write, for the very reason, fin were placed, as an offering to the ness. For one, I would quite as Torrid Zones will yet be reclaimed the barn-yard. He brushed his hair, by irrigation and tree-planting. The donned an old coat and slippers, and two of the bullet as to the rights of the barn-yard. But they do not care dead, a bucket of boiled rice, dishes willingly be admitted to the rights of the bullet as treasures of untold value to him who bill which Congress did not pass, so, with a little trouble, gained vast- and the hands shaken up and down. great army of outsiders have little small lanterns, on one of which was ballot. "We have a right to vote,"

proposed, some years since, to give tions. ter-section of choice forest-trees.

sweep of harsh winds will be inten- lor and hair-cloth furniture. Passof one hundred acres will yield more sure you. Did company come unexproduct from year to year, if twenty building fires, opening rooms, getacres of its ridge-crests, ravine-sides, ting out the best things, that the and rocky places, are thickly covered unfortunate guest felt he should with timber, than if it be swept clean never come again. So Lance and of trees, and all devoted to grass. Laura were unconsciously doing Hence, I insist that the farmer who missionary work in demonstrating sweeps off his wood, and resolves to that a farmer's home need not necesdepend on coal for fuel, hoping to sarily be destitute of any desirable increase permanently the product of comfort and refinement.-Harper's his dairy, makes a sad miscalcula- Magazine for Feb.

Spain, Italy, and portions of France, are now suffering from the improvidence that devoured their forests, leaving the future to take care of itself. I presume the great your home comfortable, your hearth empires of antiquity suffered from the same folly, though to a much greater extent. The remains of now extinct races who teriorly poorlod eyes open wider than they have for and tilled the central valleys of this years—but it will do her good for all continent, and especially the Terri- that, and you too. There are many tory of Arizona, probably bear wit- women to-day thirsting for the word ness to a similar recklessness, which of praise—the language of encouris paralleled by our fathers' and our agement. Through summer's heat own extermination of the magnifi- and winter's cold, they have drudged cent forests of White Pine which, uncomplainingly; and so accustombarely a century ago, covered so ed are fathers, brothers and hus-large a portion of the soil of our bands to this, that they look for it as Northern States. Vermont sold they do for the rising sun. Homely White Pine abundantly to England | every-day life may be made beautiful through Canada within my day; she by an appreciation of its very home now supplying her own wants liness. You know that if the floor from Canada at a cost of not dess is clean, manual labor has been perthan five times the price she sold for; formed to make it so. You know and she will be paying still higher that if you can take from your draw-rates before the close of this century. er a clean shirt whenever you want I entreat our farmers not to preserve it, somebody's fingers have ached in every tree, good, bad, or indifferent, the toil of making it so. Everything that may happen to be growing on that pleases the eye and sense has hickory's no less than a cornstalk's. vation, to plant and rear at least two itude for the numberless attentions have always considered "Wood- better trees for every one they may bestowed upon them in sickness and most mawkish bit of badly versified may, in the average, be most judiprose in our language, and never ciously done. I will try to indicate in

A FARMER'S HOME.

nibus who gives them a seat; they WHAT IT MAY BE MADE-A TEMPTING thank the young lady who moves PICTURE. along in the concert room; in fact, Early in October they were mar-Yet I am not insensible to the ried, and moved into their new home, beauty and grace lent by woods, and now hardly to be recognized in its the destined to increase in the future. Half a century ago, a man with one Half a century ago, a man with one or the least and is not in because the standard on prodigation of the least and is not in because the standard of the least and the standard of the least and their chairs back and Half a century ago, a man with one or the loser, and is not in keeping thousand dollars in the bank was with the general order of Provibeing a fashionable or imposing reland pull out the newspaper, grumcuse for being," and know that a homestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead embowered in, belted by, deed we except Laura's own extrahomestead em baby, scold if the fire has got down; their mouths with evident satisfaction, but never say, "I thank you." I tell you what, men, young and old, if you did but show an ordinary civility towards those common articles of housekeeping, your wives—if you gave the one hundred and sixtieth a place where people were in the it will never, in all probability, be so tering a little equare hall—on one part of the compliments you almost choked them with before they were other the parlor; back of the parlor | married-if you would stop the badinage about whom you are going to the bedroom. The furnace imparting a summer s temperature, the stood open, giving good air, and a deal of roominess for so small a would cease to speak of their faults, however banteringly, before othersfewer women would seek for other sources of happiness than your soground; the carpet was ingrain. called so-soish affection. Praise small checks, green the predominant your wife, then, for all the good color. Through the bow-window qualities she has, and you may rest the sun shone brightly in over assured that her deficiencies are fully Laura's plants, making a summer counterbalanced by your own. within, even if the ground were white with snow outside, and the OHINESE NEW YEAR. mercury down among the zeros. The San Francisco Bulletin of Feb. Each side of the bow-window, on l, describes as follows the manner in

which the Chinese of that city celeday's journey, may well be made around them, and then met over the brate the recurrence of their New homesick, by two thousand miles of | hanging basket in the middle of the | Year: naked, dusty, wind-swept Plains, window. On the walls hung two or whereon he finds no water for fifty three good engravings and photo-celebrating New Year according to I repeat it, you will never converse students, to whom it was a shut If the men will only stand faithful, to a hundred miles, and knows it im- graphs, over them clusters of bright the ancient customs and habits of with any man of sound brain who book. I afterward met Mr. Haldane and firmly refuse to let us be dragpossible to cut an ax-helve, much autumn leaves—souvenirs of the wed- the race. The principal places of does not know something worth at a private house, along with some ged into a work for which we are more an axle-tree, in the course of a ding tour. A set of hanging book business are closed, and the people knowing better than yourself.—Bul- other friends, and heard him read wholly unfitted by nature, education. wearying journey. No Eastern farm- shelves, bearing the united libraries give themselves up to enjoyment af- wer. er ever realized the blessedness of of Lance and Laura, presented an ter their fashion. All who can abundant and excellent wood and odd combination of poetry and works afford it, appear in rich apparel; the water until he had wandered far from on Agriculture and "The Horse." women expend largequantities of ver-Then there was a lounge which, was a milion on their cheeks and lips, and

sion. One company kept up a fasil- ers has any conception of the amount

In one of these temples is a porcesified, by baring his hilltops and ravines to sun and breeze so utterly. house uninhabited, did not a ray of It looks like an old one, but its tone good fortune, he can make from one nine cases out of ten it is not only a In my deliberate judgment, a farm light from way back in the L reas- is as sharp and clanging as ever. Over the bell is a drum, and the din feed, with far greater uniformity of pectedly, so great a parade was made | made by the two instruments is most | confusing. During the season scarcebox. The people divide their ceremonies into five classes: Sacrifice to heaven and earth; worship of the gods and idols belonging to the family; worship of defunct ancestors; prostration before living parents and grand parents; New Year calls. PRAISE YOUR WIFE, The theatres are kept running night and day, and are all thronged from Praise your wife, man; for pity

sake, give her a little encouragement

-it won't hurt her. She has made

er a clean shirt whenever you want

been produced by constant work,

health; but they are so selfish!

They don't come out with a hearty,

"Why, how pleasant you make things look, wife;" or, "I am oblig-

ed to you for taking so much pains.

They thank the man in the full om-

pit to gallery. Large numbers of white persons attend at these and at the churches. and among the merchants, respectable persons of our own race are always welcomed cordially, and with extreme politeness.

FOOTSTEPS AT THE DOOR. BY MRS. E. M. CONKLIN. The day is done, and swift draws nigh The twilight hour, serene and sweet; The busy crowds go hurrying by,
With steady thud of thronging feet.
In many a home glad watchers wait, As they have waited oft before, To hear a hand upon the gate, And well-known footsteps at the door! Some list for feet that, still and cold. No more the paths of life may tread, and miss the strong arm's loving fold, The tender words so often said. Alas for such! the desolate

To hear the footsteps at the door! Still pass the thronging myriads by, Nor heed the mourners, watching lone!
The babes who for the father cry,
The wives, whose light of life is gone;
And some their sadder vigils keep,
For living lost ones, mourning sore,
And listening fear, and waiting weep,
And dread their footseps at the door!

SELF-OULTURE.

We men are not fragments—we are wholes; we are not types of single qualities—we are realities of of Nature. mixed, various, countless combinations.

Therefore I say to each man, "As far as you can—partly for excellence rely upon yourselves; unmanly not in your specially mental calling, prin- to engage in some useful employ- in the foundation of the restoration, cipally for completion of your end in ment, and thus make your own liv- and to have left his seal there. existence—strive, while improving of ing. Learn to do something, and to whether dropped by accident, or left your one talent, to enrich your whole do it well. If you covet a happy to be found "after many days," by narrow-mindedness, which is the characteristic of every one who cultivates his specialty alone."

In science, read, by preference, the newest works; in literature, the old- Then choose a business. Bend decorate old ideas; old books sug- of success in it. Read, study, think, man who had authority to effect the gest and invigorate new ideas. standard in taste and achievement to will reciprocate by throwing health, the year 520 B. C., or sixteen years take every year some one great book happiness, and honors around you. as an especial study, not only to be brooded over; to go into the country with it, travel with it, be devoted faithfully to it, be without any other book for the time; compel yourself (such things wives may laugh at, but to read it again and again. Who can be dull enough to pass long days in the intimate, close, familiar intercourse with some transcendent mind, returns to the common world?

best charity is that which never os-tentatiously parades itself as charity. admiration. sage of the Sixteenth Amendment to the Constitution? If passed with-For your idea of man as he ought to servants to Geneva, and I well re- out being first submitted to the wobe, always look upward; but to judge member the visit of Robert Haldane. men of America, it will be an outrage. man as he is, never affect to stoop. I heard of him first as an English or The small, dissatisfied minority have face. Learn all you possibly can; about the Bible, which seemed to be upon us a measure which the most

manifestation of regard for the occa- No one unacquainted with publish-

nor really consider, whereby it was by in comfort and his wife's affect The presentation of an orange signi obance of seeing their articles in an inscrption signifying "hundred has nothing to do with it, so far as fies that the party presenting it print. Even when a contribution is children," and on the other charac- I can see. Perhaps we have, so far proposed, some years since, to give a section of the woodless Public Lands remote from settlement to every one who, in a separate township, would plant and cherish a quarble, see that the party presenting it wishes the recipient a happy New accepted, so long a time passes before it appears, that they are likely to forget having prepared it. I long white gowns prostrated them those of equal rank, and inferiors bend the party presenting it wishes the recipient a happy New accepted, so long a time passes before it appears, that they are likely to forget having prepared it. I long white gowns prostrated them those of equal rank, and inferiors bend the knee. The former do not ordered and the recipient a happy New accepted, so long a time passes before it appears, that they are likely to forget having prepared it. I long white gowns prostrated them selves with their heads toward the coffin, and sent up a low, wailing, the coffin, and sent up a low with Dr. Bushnell, the coffin and sent up a low with the control of the control of the order of the control of ter-section of choice forest-trees, ought to have been passed—with modifications, perhaps, but preserving the central idea. Had ten thousand quarter-sections, in so many different townships of the Plains, been the selected to a leave for the selected to the plant of the central description of choice forest-trees, the former do not was "so pleasant," they said. Many bow to the latter.

In each of the temples, the reigning after an evening, it was "so pleasant," they said. Many a farmer's boy and girl, after an evening that is not ordered, and the result is, I furnish about two articles a year to the magazines. I am usually urged to finish what I am requested to write anything that is not ordered, and the result is, I furnish about two articles a year to the magazines. I am usually urged to finish what I am requested to write anything that is not ordered, and the result is, I furnish about two articles a year to the magazines. I am usually urged to finish what I am requested to write anything that is not ordered, and the result is, I furnish about two articles a year to the magazines. I am usually urged to finish what I am requested to write anything that is not ordered, and the result is, I furnish about two articles a year to the magazines. I am usually urged to finish what I am requested to write anything that is not ordered, and the result is, I furnish which most lavish should be a farmer's boy and girl, after an evening, it was "so pleasant," they said. Many a farmer's boy and girl, after an evening that is not ordered, and the result is, I furnish with Dr. Bushnell; the most ordered, and the result is, I furnish with Dr. Bushnell; the most ordered, and the result is, I furnish with Dr. Bushnell; the selection of the latter.

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In each of the temples, the reig A few lessons in specific gravity may save many a dollar in purchases of the precious metals. Mathematics must aid the builder in estimating the stringth of timber, will, and they should ease first, with his in stringth of timber, will, and strong streed to the precious metals. The merchant, perpetually disrept and strong to find the stringth of timber, will, and strong the strong of principles, must every of any bor and products of labor which involve the application of philosophical principles, must every of any bor and products of labor which involve the application of philosophical principles, must every of any bor and products of labor which involve the application of philosophical principles, must every of any bor and products of labor which involve the application of philosophical principles, must every of any bor and products of labor which involve the application of the principles, must every of any bor and products of labor which involve the application of the principles, must every of any bor and products of labor which involve the application of the principles, must every of any bor and products of labor which involve the application of the principles, must every of any bor and products of labor which involve the application of the principles, and the tablet of philosophical principles, must every of any bor all products of labor which involve the application of the principles, and the tablet of philosophical principles, and the product of the principles, and the principles and products of labor which involve the application of the principles, and the principles and products of labor which involve the application of the principles, and the principles and products of labor which involve the application of the principles and the principles and the principles and products of labor which involve the application of the principles and th

on acceptance. If a writer have conly an hour passes when some Pagan much. To those who would write quity. Why, then, should we fear is not kneeling at the shrine, and for the magazines, and have not death, when we daily invoke its broshaking the fortune dice or prayer- tried it, I would say, do nothing of ther as a friend and a consolation? the sort.—Junius H. Browne.

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A WORD TO YOUNG MEN.

ow it closely if he likes it.

they are least expected. But suppose a change does not come, the man will be none the worse for knowing how to to do something, although he may never do it. His knowledge of a calling will be an inmuch higher and loftier consolations surance policy against want, come await the Christian who is firm and what may. steadfast in his faith, and has before Every young man should perfect him the prospect of eternal life. himself in some calling, and follow

it, too, if he desires to act like a man. Nature formed every man to do something. The world was not made for drones, moths, or hangers-on at the tail-end of society. Such ies made by the Palestine exploracreatures are like the Egyptian plagues to the better part of creation. Having not energy enough to stem we take to be the prophet commistheir way up the current of life, they sioned along with Zachariah to forbecome the drags of those whose ward the rebuilding of the house of course is ever onward, and thus an the Lord, upon the return of the impediment to the wise movements | Jews from Babylon, after the seven-

We tell you, young men, no matter whether you are wealthy or not, hemish moved so heartily in the it is unmanly to do otherwise than completion of the restoration. capital as Man. It is in this way home, honors, health, and a long life the people appointed to exercise certhat you escape from that wretched of happiness, you may be sure of tain authority under the seal of proness. You cannot find them any- been found. It is noticeable that the where else.

work, live for it. Thus make your- restoration of the Lord's house at It is a great preservative to a high | self useful to the work, and the work | Jerusalem. Haggai prophesied about

> CONVERSION OF D'AUBIGNE. The great historian of the Reform-

ation gives the following account of his being convinced of his depraved

the university at Geneva, there was following appeal and protest, which and not feel the benefit of it when he a professor of divinity who confined appeared in the New York Tribune himself to lecturing on the immor- of a recent date: But whatever standard of mental tality of the soul, the existence of I for one am getting alarmed, and excellence you thus form in your God, and similar topics. As to the disposed to appeal, vainly perhaps, study of the excellent, never, if you wish to be wise, let your standard stead of the Bible, he gave us quojority of the women of the majority of the women of this land, I make you intolerant to any other tations from Seneca and Plato; Saint call upon men to help us against our defects but your own. The surest Sensca and Saint Plato were the two sisters. Is there not some probability, sign of wisdom is charity; and the saints whose writings he held up to daily growing stronger, of the pas-

Look your fellow-men straight in the Scotch gentleman, who spoke much not the shadow of a right to force from an English Bible a chapter and tastes, the blessing of the majorfrom Romans, about the natural cor- ity of the "fair sex" will rest upon men ruption of man, a doctrine of which | If these Woman's Suffrage women So many well-intentioned persons I had never before heard. In fact, I only had a single forcible, sensible are anxious to contribute to the ma- was quite astonished to hear of men argument to urge in proof that the

to know how such writers manage to dane, 'Now I see that doctrine in As it is, their empty, utterly profit-Their holiday calls and receptions keep body and soul together. The the Bible.' 'Yes,' he replied, 'but less talk about oppression, tyranny, were not inaugurated yesterday, but life that is supported by writing for do you see it in your heart?' This and the like, fills me with disgust company was not refused yesterday; and accommodating, quite indifferent home to my conscience. It was the that I see the approach of the dreadto keep off starvation by contributgrace slone."

to keep off starvation by contributgrace slone."

The noise of fire-crackers and ing to the magazines. Every once
There is a great deal in this quesreasoning. It is a brave and reason-

A OHINESE FUNERAL.

Yo Chow Ying, an eminent

really add so much to a woman's at- storm of explosives, fight and wrestle years; and yet all of them, from the a magnificent funeral by his countryaugmenting their supply of articles. splendid burial case, and deposited in surdly, and unjustly almost, in favor rain-fall is now taking the lead.

I have a firm faith that all the tumbled hair, overalls tucked into greet his friend and neighbor, shakes

The Chinaman who desires to tributors, and will gladly take any state for several days. Mear the off me the height of folly and uselessmust aid the builder in estimating the strength of simber, wall, and settingth of simber, wall, and setting set

"To live without fearing death," said Hufeland, is the only means of living happy and dying at a good old age. People who dread death seldom attain longevity. If death presents itself to us under a repulsive and terrifying aspect, it is solely owing to our habits and prejudices

SLEEP AND DEATH.

having perverted our feelings. Montague justly said, that it is the darkened room, the faces full of grief and desolation, the mosning and crying, that make death terrific. Civilization, by investing death with the most lugubrious associations that it can conjure up, has also contributed to rendering it a hideous spectre. hundred and fifty to two hundred relief, but almost a sense of volupdollars a year. If he saw wood ir- tuousness. Sleep daily teaches us the regularly, and be not inordinately in- reality of death. "Sleep and death dolent, he can realize five times as are twins," said the poets of anti-"Life," said Buffon, "begins to fail long before it is utterly gone." Why, then, should we dread the last moment, when we are prepared for its There are many useful callings in advent by so many other moments of the world, and every young man a similar character? Death is as should be fitting himself for one of natural as life. Both come to us in them. It does not matter in par- the same way, without any conticular which one of them he selects, sciousness, without being able to deif it is entirely useful, and suited to termine the advent of either. No his taste. He will succeed in it if he one knows the exact moment when follows it closely, and he will fol- he goes to sleep, none will know the exact moment of his death. It is We care not how rich the young certain that death is generally a man may be, or how well he may be pleasurable feeling. Lucan used to prepared for a life of ease and idle say that life would be unsupportable ness, our address is still intended for to man if the gods had act hidden him. Fortunes are treacherous things; from him the happiness he would exgreat changes may come upon us, perience in dying. Tullius Marcellike earthquakes, at a moment when linus, Francis Suarez, and the philosopher La Mettrie, all spoke of the voluntuousness of their last moments. Such are the consolations which philosophy presents to timid minds that dread death. We need not say what

> HAGGAI'S SEAL One of the most important. al-

tion party at Jerusalem, is the seal of Haggai, the son of Shebaniah, whom ty years' captivity, and about the same number of years before Ne-Haggai appears to have been deep

just now been brought to light after after the Jews had received permission, at the end of the seventy years' captivity in Babylon, to return and rebuild the temple of Jerusalem.-Watchman of Ephraim.

AN APPEAL AND PROTEST.

One of our lady readers sends us, "When M. Monod and I attended with a request for its publication, the

> heartily thank him. I wish Miss Anthony, or Mrs. Stanton, or Miss Dickinson, would answer it; I don't mean heap epithets upon him in the Revolution style, but answer all his arguments and refute them if they van In such a nation as this, where in

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GOLD AND BONDS.

The price of gold has of late fallen of St. Paul's Methodist Church in so rapidly as to stagnate business New York. Here his preaching attracted large congregations, and he and awaken anxiety among people speedily took rank as one of the fore- former have not even this adage atin debt. When the present adminmost pulpit orators. In 1860, he ac- tached to their code. All thanks to work. They number seventeen istration came into power, on the cepted the charge of the American 4th of March, 1869, gold was quoted at | Chapel at Paris, where he remained 132. On the 4th of March, 1870, gold during most of the years of the late was selling at 114. Cf course this de- official position did more in Europe cline of 18 per cent. affects the price of for our national cause than Dr government bonds, and of all articles | McClintock. In May, 1861, imof merchandize. It must also affect. medately after the London Times began its attacks upon our government, sooner or later, the price of labor and of real estate. How far and how try to the sympathy and support of he presented the claims of our counfast the effect will be seen, depends the people in England, with overupon circumstances. Undoubtedly whelming power. Through his one great reason for the falling off agency pamphlets elucidating the 25th of February. Introductory tion to the West. Three churches true cause of the rebellion, were prein the price of gold, is the small depared and circulated among the Engmand for it. Just now, the credit of lish people. His home at Paris be the United States abroad is such as came a rallying centre for patriotic to create a demand for government: Americans, and so wide-spread was bonds; and these, with the cotton his influence, that he was recognized by his countrymen as an unofficial but going to Europe, fully meet the call nost effective representative of the for gold to pay for goods imported. American people. Returning home How long this state of things will at the close of the war, he resumed exist, no one can tell with certainty. again his literary labors, which had been suspended for several years. In Any great political revolution, at 1866, he was made Chairman of the home or abroad, might suddenly Central Centenary Committee, which gave so much spirit and success to Centennial Commemoration of the origin and history of American

Seminary upon the munificent found-

ation provided by Daniel Drew of

OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE.

NOTES BY THE WAY.

Wall Street extends from Broad-

way to the East River, and is the

financial center of America. Trinity

Church, just across Broadway, stands

at its head. In 1653, the threatened

invasion of Cromwell and his forces

induced the inhabitants to construct

an embankment and ditch across

what was then the northern bounda-

ry of the city. This fortification oc-

moneyed institutions of the country.

The Custom House, a marble struct-

ure, built in the Greek order of ar-

among the powers of the world.

be forgotten by those who witnessed

its transactions, or by those whose

pulses were quickened by the greed

for gold as it glittered on the wheel

of fortune while it was turned by the

Magistrate of the Nation.

closed his laborious and useful life.

the discussions in Congress about funding the national debt at a lower rate of interest, have much to do with the falling of gold. But it is doubtful whether these discussions New York. In this position he have had as much influence as is generally supposed. The course of the government in reducing its debt, and the clearly expressed intention to pay it finally in coin has done much to improve the national credit: while the high rate of interest which our bonds bear, has caused them to be largely sought abroad, thus stopping the outward flow of gold. But when the funding bill how before Congress shall lower the rate of interest, a great change may take place. It is not certain, however, that the bill will be passed in its original form. It is being pretty thoroughly discussed in the Senate, where the opinion has been expressed by experienced and practical Senators, that it would be better to postpone action upon the subject for a year. If hat opinion should finally prevail, the effect of chitecture, with Doric porticos at

the discussion will be greatly reduced. Meanwhile our readers may be interested in a repetition of the provis- Where the latter building now stands, ions of the funding bill so much talk- once stood the Old City Hall, on the Prof. Whitford were expected on ed of. Its principal object seems to debt. To this lend three classes of new securities of consols are proposed as a substitute for the present bonds of different denominations, or to be put on the market for furnishing the means to extinguish the different forms of indebtedness now existing. First, four hundred millions of ten-twenties-that is, bonds redeemable in coin at the pleasure of the government at any time after ten vears and pavable in coin twenty vears from date—are to be issued. bearing five per cent, interest. These are to be used for the redemption of the existing five-twenties, bearing six per cent. interest, but can only be exchanged at par. So, in point of fact the proposition is limited to an exchange of ten-twenty five per cents for five-twenty six per cents. This is a good proposition, if it can be carried out, for one per cent. interest would be saved. The inducement offered to bondholders to exchange their six per cent bonds for five per cents is in the longer time the latter will have to run, in the exemption from taxation, by national, State, municipal or local authority, and in the coupons being made conveniently payable at different points abroad as well as at home. Second. another class of bonds or consols are to be issued, bearing four and a half per cent interest to the amount of four hundred millions, on the same conditions, and these are to be fifteenthirties. The supposition is, that bonds having fifteen years to run before redemption, and then payable in coin at the pleasure of the government thirty years from date, would be as good as the six per cents now due, or about to become due. Third, four hundred millions more at four per cent. interest, and having from twenty to forty years to run, are to be issued, with the same restrictions as to the exchange of them or the

price at which they may be sold.

The Secretary of the Treasury is au-

thorized, however, to issue any ad-

ditional amount of these twenty-for-

ties for the redemption of the out-

standing debt, provided no increase

in the aggregate debt of the United

States be made in consequence of

OBITUARY. Rev. J. McClintock, D. D., President of the Drew . Theological Seminary, at Madison, N. J., died on Friday, March 4th, of typhoid fever, after an illness of less than two weeks. He had, however, been in failing health for nearly a year; and a trip to England last summer, undertaken in the hope of a restoration of his exhausted physical powers, resulted in no decided benefit. He nevertheless continued the performance of the duties of his position, and his usual literary tasks, until disabled by this recent fatal attack of dis-

Dr. McClintock was born in the city of Philadelphia in the year 1814, and graduated with honor at the University of remssivants, in that city, in the year 1835. Immediately, in the year 1835. Immediately after his graduation, he was elected for the innocent and unsuspecting, if house seven miles from home. I tonal Legislature? Is he not aware to sacrifice such an advantage as the power of bastardizing the whole lies that in most of the Spanish American material to sacrifice such an advantage as the power of bastardizing the whole lies that in most of the Spanish American material to sacrifice such an advantage as the power of bastardizing the whole lies that in most of the Spanish American material to sacrifice such an advantage as the power of bastardizing the whole lies that in most of the Spanish American material to sacrifice such an advantage as the interior of God in the breast all three, power of bastardizing the whole lies that in most of the Spanish American material to sacrifice such an advantage as the interior of God in the breast spanish material to sacrifice such an advantage as the interior of God in the breast spanish material to sacrifice such an advantage as the interior of God in the breast spanish material three, power of bastardizing the whole lies that in most of the Spanish American material three, power of bastardizing the whole lies that in most of the Spanish American material that appointment lest Sixth-total the original to several the original to several and most strange indeed. This detail that in most of the Spanish American material three, Matthew, M To the second of the second of

same institution, the duties of which | their machinations are productive of | so we left an appointment. position he discharged until 1848. In wide-spread disaster all over the his year he was elected editor of country. Those men who conspire a Sabbath School for some six weeks. the Methodist Quarterly Review, which he conducted for eight years with to control gold, are no more respect. They report a growing interest. I distinguished success. In the year able than men who play across the was much pleased with their effort, 1857, Dr. McClintock became pastor green table. The latter, perhaps, re- and I feel that that neighborhood cognize the adage that there is will be blessed. Bro. Lewis Van-"honor among thieves," while the horn is their teacher and superintend-

upon such gigantic conspiracies.

HOME NEWS.

QUAREERLY MEETING The brethren and sisters representing the churches in Southern Wisconsin, held their Quarterly a circuit of nine miles, only one is Meeting with the Church at Albion, left, and this one is greatly weakagreeable to appointment, on the ened by early dissension and emigrasermon by Eld. B. F. Rogers, from have been built up mainly from this Christiana. His text was selected from Luke 5: 5-"Master, we have not to tear down, by unnecessary toiled all the night, and taken no- feuds, and petty quarrels? thing: nevertheless, at thy word we will let down the net." Sabbath Exodus 10: 26. After the sermon, we enjoyed a good communion season, in which the brethren and sisters present from the different churches took part. Bro. Maxson had to return immediately after the communion, on account of a funeral service. The evening was devoted to conference, and we think all present really enjoyed this season of social wor-

First-day morning was devoted to the interests of the Sabbath School. Short addresses were presented by brethren L. M. Cottrell, R. G. Bardick, A. R. Cornwall, B. F. Rogers, and J. C. Rogers. Many good suggestions were made, and a good spirit cherished, which we trust may prove a blessing to all who were

After this service, the congrega cupied the present line of Wall tion listened to a sermon from Eld. Street, from which it derived its J. C. Rogers; text, 1 Peter 2: 5name. On this street are the great Ye also, as lively stones, are buildpriesthood, to offer up spiritual sacri-

each end, and the United States Eld. S. Carpenter was prevented Treasury Building, an elegant edifrom attending the meeting on acfice, are also located on Wall Street balcony of which Gen. Washington forbidding, and they were excused. was inaugurated President of the All who enjoy these Christian greet-United States. It was here that ings must feel that they tend to se-Chancellor Livingston pronounced cure the harmony of the churches. those memorable words, "Long live George Washington, President of and promote brotherly love, and stimulate the membership to dilithe United States," which were regence and faithfulness in the divine peated by the congregated thousands. as America proudly enrolled her name

Near by, in Broad-street, may be The friends of Rev. W. M. Jones, seen the dwelling in which the pastor of the Rosenhayn Seventh-"Father of his Country" once re- day Baptist Church, to the number sided, and whence, on that glorious of about sixty, met at the house of Genesee River at this point. The morning for America, he came forth Mrs. E. B. Bivins, in Rosenhayn, location of the place is remarkably to assume the responsibilities of Chief last Wednesday afternoon and even- healthy and pleasant, and it is twelve ing, March 2d, to testify their hearty | miles from Alfred Center. The power which controls the appreciation of his labors in the finance of the country, is centered in | ministry, as well as of his many exwhat is termed "The Board of Bro- cellent social qualities. A sumptukers." This Board occupies an ele: ous dinner, or supper, was prepared gant marble building, and the daily by the ladies, to which the guests sales of gold take place in one of its | did ample justice. Money and other rooms, the most brilliant in the city. | valuables, together with table con-It is styled the "Gold Room," and tributions, were brought in, amountis furnished with the most georgeous | ing in all to between sixty and sevtrappings, and beautified by every enty dollars. Toasts, speeches, and means that taste can suggest or wealth supply. In its vaults repose the proceedings, and everything upon the sunny side of life, a very garded as their inspired and infallible a number of events that would transthe treasures of those who bow at passed off in the most agreeable manthe shrine of Plutus, blinder them- ner. Among the guests, we noticed themselves than the god they wor- Eld. W. B. Gillette, the venerable Wishing to visit some friends do. his wife and daughter, and some of ing business in Wall Street, our steps his flock, and Eld. J. W. Morton, were directed thither on the 24th of pastor of the Marlboro Church, and

September, a day which will never proprietor of Rosenhayn. JACKSON CENTER, Shelby Co. Ohio, L

I write you, at this date, to let operator's skillful hand. The scenes | you know how we are prospering.

of that day in Wall Street beggar' religiously, in this part of the vinedescription. Men became wild with yard. excitement. That narrow street was brethren consented for me to go to densely filled with men distracted. running to and fro, passing each Stokes Township to labor the first deliberately and freely choosing an Sabbath in each month. I had been other in the most frantic manner. there occasionally before, but had no him with a rank and dignity among Regardless of any thing which surrounded them, they strove against stated appointment. I have just re the very highest in its power to bethe ebbing and flowing tide of human turned from my second appointment. stow:" that "the annals of every beings. The grand gambling scheme | When I went, the first of January, I | age, from the era of the Pyramids to found there were three appointments our own, may be searched in vain was at its height, gold was going up, at the same school house, one of for even the remotest parallel to this and the fortunes of the crowd seemed to depend on the decision of the them being a protracted effort, which step which we have just taken in the bad continued for a week. They moment. The Bulls and Bears arged me to fill my appointment. were in mortal conflict. Millions of dollars changed hands in a mo- The Presiding Elder of the United and much more to the same effect. made and lost in an hour. The (or tried to,) taking for my subject the article as follows: gainers were full of hilarity, while the return of the prodigal son. When bling, with which we have no more saying that if he could hear that ser-

of Greek and Latin languages in the it might perhaps be tolerated; but house said come again in one month; seats in the Massachusetts Legisla- of tragedy. The songs of redemp- one shall be taken and the other left. for India and to the British public ter of Genesis, 3d verse, you say it ture before the St. Louis Republican had an existence? Has he never At Stokes we have been holding heard that in all the States of Europe the standing or position of a man is

in no wise affected by the color of his skin? "The writer seems surprised that duly elected Senator should take his seat, and that the people should look on with indifference and nonent, and feels a deep interest in his chalence. Perhaps he may yet discover that the people are not all purthe Government when it sets foot names in regular attendance, beside blind politicians; that they see and accept accomplished facts, and have some who come in occasionally. It no positive fear that one mulatto or will be remembered, that this is the quadroon will be more than a match for seventy-three Caucasian Sena-THE DOUTRINE OF A FUTURE LIFE. NUMBER SIX.

"All that a man hath, will be give

life, often, we loathe; but cling to

existence with the death grasp of

immortality. This tenacity of life-

being, is our love of self-possessed

existence, a love of our own soul for

its consciousness of being. This is

an inseparable element of our own

entity. "The soul, pervaded with a

guardian instinct of life, and seeing

death's steady approach to destroy

the body, necessitates the conception

of an escape into another state of ex-

istence." Nature affords man many

illustrations, types, symbols, prophe-

cies, of a future life. From the death

of winter, the resurrection of spring

comes forth, in all the beauty and

loveliness of a new earth. From the

rejuvenated. From its chrysalis, the

rected butterfly. The silk-worm

weaves its cocoon cerement, enfold-

ing itself within its self-made sepul-

cher, from whence the angel trump

of development awakes it, a thing of

nature points man to an unfolding

mortal coil"-sloughed the exuvis

of his flesh-burst asunder the cere-

ments of his clay; when he will rise

and live a spirit, in the spirit-land,

breathe the ambrosial air of a spirit

heaven, eat the food of angels, and

Among all the leading nations of

the earth, literature, tradition, and

mysteries, have adumbrated the doc-

trine of a future life. The Eleusinian

mysteries would be deprived of

meaning without that doctrine. The

revelations from God, all have em-

bodied this great truth in their re-

cords. The oracles of Delphi, as

well as of Endor, uttered the respon-

ses of a future life. The potentiality

of the soul avers its indistructible-

ness and its psychological future ex-

stence. A priori, who would believe

vascular separation from its mother.

or that its post-natal life was but

the consecutive existence of its ante-

natal? And is our future life more

wonderful, more miraculous, or less

according to the course of nature?

drink the nectar immortality.

neighborhood where we had a prosperous church once; only the ruins left now. Nine miles south of here, in Port Jefferson, we once had a small church. Out of three, within "A vase of earth, a trembling clod, Constrained to hold the breath of God." "We bow our heads". At going out, we think, and enter straight Another golden chamber of the King's, Larger than this we leave, and lovelier." Says Alger, "When we ask our elves from what cause the almost one. Oh, when will Christians learn universal exceptation of another life

nourished, we shall not find adequate As to our present prospect at answer in less than four words-feel-Jackson, I hardly know what to sav. morning the weather was dark and I am conscious that as a people we ing, imagination faith, and reflection. threatening, but quite a good con- are not doing all we ought to do. The doctrine of a future life for man gregation gathered, and listened to More sinners ought to be brought to has been created by the combined a sermon by Eld. D. E. Maxson; God. Twice this winter we have force of instinctive desire, analogical theme, Christian Firmness; text, had to stop our efforts on account of observation, prescriptive authority, the rain and mud. We have comare the four pillars on which the menced again holding evening meetsoul builds the temple of its hopes, ings, and when we listen to the prayor the four glasses through which it ers and exhortations of the dear looks to see its eternal heritage." brethren and sisters, our hearts are made truly glad. Nearly all of those for his life," is truth, although spokwho have been comparatively cold are revived, and there is a seriousen by one not over-scrupulous about truth telling. So tenacious are we ness in the hearts of some of the unof life-not this present life alone. converted. We sincerely desire to but of life-being, existence, that we be remembered at the throne of are ever ready to lose, or barter, the grace, that God will revive his work present for the eternal. The present afresh and that, as a people, we

> work assigned us more faithfully. Very truly yours,

may take a higher stand, and do the

H. HULL.

SCIO, N. Y. In September last, a quarterly neeting was held in the Scio Church following the Ministerial Conference. The result was a revival in the hearts of many members of the church, and an increase of religious interest ed up a spiritual house, an holy in many outside of the church; for which we are grateful to God. At fices, acceptable to God, by Jesus present there is a good degree of interest in the prosperity of the church. on the part of the membership. Our Sabbath School is well attended, and eems to be a growing and deepen ing interest in the community here- caterpillar bursts forth into a resurabouts as to what are God's requirements. There are two protracted meetings in progress in our village, from which much good is hoped.

For the benefit of any body who may inquire as to the locality of spirit-beauty, and etherial life. Thus Scio, I would say, that it is on the future, after he has "shuffled off this Erie Railway, thirty miles west of Hornellsville. It is also on the Genesee River, at the month of Knight's Creek. Vandemark Creek, and two smaller streams, empty into the

BROOKFIELD, N. Y. LEONARDSVILLE, March 2d, 1870. The Winter Months have departed. but not Winter, in this latitude. There is not less than twelve or fifteen inches of snow on our hills and The funeral fires of Goul flashed its asked him, saying, Master, but when valleys, and snow is still falling; but truth on high. The missletoe of shall these things [the destruction of the mercury is considerably above zero most of the time. It is a time Olalula flamed the fact over the race of health and usual quiet. The paspleasant Donation Visit, adding, beside other material gifts, about \$100 to his depleted purse, and not a litpastor of the Church in Shiloh, with tle of pleasantness to the relation of pastor and people; for all of which he desires to thank God and take

THE NEGRO SENATOR. A democratic paper published at St. Louis, Mo., has an article on the admission to the United States Senate of Mr. Revels, a colored man, in which the event is spoken of as matter conscious, our higher reason At our last quarterly meeting, the the first authenticated instance of a nation boasting a Caucasian lineage African as a law-maker, and clothing science of government with the utmost indifference and nonchalance,'

ment. and immense fortunes were Brethren being anxious, I preached, The N. Y. Tribune, comments upon "We are quite prepared to believe the losers became delirious, and wore I visited the place this time, the first that the prejudices of the late lords carried from the scene crazed and of Feburary, I found that much in- of caste would not readily give way demented. This is high-life gam- terest had been enlisted, one man to that great advance in Christian civilization which places all men upon an equality before the law sympathy than that which disgraces mon over again he would go ten which makes the Declaration of Amformer reaches out and affects the says we are in the right, and thinks he why this unworthy prejudice should latter is circumscribed within its own | right. Others have been deeply as is displayed in the article from

thing serious in morality or religion.

"So thou hast immortality in mind,

Hast ground that will not let thee doubt it The strongest grounds herein I find

"The denial of a future life intro-

every direction, and by making each step of advanced culture the ascent establishment of Christianity, and to a wider survey of tantalizing glory | Christ's inauguration as its King, ion and heroic thought into 'blind furies slinging flame.' Unless immortality be true, man appears a dark springs, and by what influence it is violated : the delicately rising scale were living. of existence is broken off abrupt; our best reasonings concerning the character and designs of God, also concerning the implications of our own being and experience, are furtile; and the souls proud faculties and philosophica speculation. These glorious lies as thick as stars."

> THE SECOND COMING OF CHRIST, RESPONSE TO E. ANSON STILLMAN.

As the 24th and 25th chapters of Matthew are thought by many to contain proof positive of the second

In the 23d chapter, Christ had uttered the most terrible denunciation and threatening against that nation. and in the 36th verse he most solemnv declares, that all those fearful woes and calamities should "come upon that generation;" that the nation had a most fearful account to settle, and that for their past and present sins as a nation, God had withdrawn his special protection from them; and hence, "their house [nation] was left lords—with the complete functions anto them desolate," without a pro- of his Messiahship, filling the throne tector. See verse 3, &c. Such judg- of judgment, where he ever sits, adments, such calamities, as Christ threatened, could imply nothing less than the entire overthrow and destruction of that nation. And so in righteousness, by that man whom holy: neither do I believe that, had meet at one point and in one person. the disciples understood it. And he hath ordained, whereof he hath he been possessed of the intelligence count of his health. Eld Bailey and the interest in it is greater than is closely a death-sleep, the reptile, hence, as they left the temple and he hath raised him from the dead of an archangel, he could have decommon in schools of its size. There sloughing its epidermis, is revivified, ascended the Mount of Olives, from the dead. Seems to be a growing and deepen rejuvenated. From its chrysalis, the whorse the whole site law is circle. The day is the gospel duced a Sabbath law for man's obdestined from the beginning to furbefore them, the disciples anxiously inquired of Christ, when those things (the calamities and judgments threatened in the previous chapter) should be, and what should be the sign of throne of his glory, and before him his coming, and of the end of the shall be gathered all nations," &c. world, or that age, the Jewish dis-

> Mark 13: 4 says, "Tell us, when shall these things be, and what shall be the sign when all these things and also the final result of human shall be fulfilled," evidently referring | conduct, under the Christian dispento the threatenings, judgments, &c., mentioned in Matt. 23d.

adorned with goodly stones and gifts," Christ said, "As for these things which ye behold, the days will come one stone upon another that shall Osirian shrines of Egypt augured it. | not be thrown down." "And they of the Aztecs. The sacred books of come to pass?" Christ then proceeds pire as signs of the fulfillment of his predictions, such as wars, rumors | scriptural doctrine of the Second of wars, commotion of nations, famines, pestilences, earthquakes, fearful sights, and great signs in heaven, (the sky,) false Christs, false prophets, the Roman ensign, or flag, standing on holy ground, (Judea, Jerusalem,) the rapidity of the besieging army. And, as a necessary result upon the overthrow of the nation, and their ecclesiastical policy, the sun of the That life is something more than nation would be darkened, its moon would not give her light, and the namarking an era in the history of the must ever affirm. How difficult, if tional stars would fall from heaven, world, and we are told that "it is not impossible, for us to conceive of their high position of honor and ourselves as dead! Can the ego of power, and the powers of the heavens. the Jewish church, would be shaken; gation of its own existence? "It be- and then, upon the overthrow of the longs to material growth to ripen, nation, there would appear the sign loosen, decay; but what is there in of the Son of Man in heaven, the sensation, reflection, memory, voli- Christian church; and then the tribes tion, to crumble into pieces, and rot of the earth, the Jews, would mourn, away? Why should the power of as they saw the Son of Man coming nope, and joy, and faith, change into in the clouds of heaven, with power nanity and oblivion? What cruci- and great glory-when they saw

ble shall burn up the ultimate of Christianity established upon the force? What material process shall ruins of their ancient religion, and ever disintegrate the simplicity of Christ inaugurated as its King and pirit! Earth and plant, muscle, Lord; the Son of God sending his nerve, and brain, belong to one angels, the apostles, and other gossphere, and are subject to the tem- | pel heralds, to gather into the Chrisporal fates that rule there: but rea- tian church his elect, all true Chrison, imagination, love, will, belong to | tians. Such is evidently a summary of have had much to suffer lately from another, and immortally fortressed there, laugh to scorn the fretful what is taught by Christ in the 24th three classes very powerful in India a covenant may be in force after the sieges of decay." Has God given of Matthew, the 13th of Mark, and immortality, indestructibility, to mat- the 21st of Luke. To something the ultra-orthodox Hindoos. The ter, and denied it to spirit? Is the like the above conclusion we are shut missionaries have accused the Baboo that because an inividual had at one your feelings. Having been brought casket to be preserved, while the up, by the solemn affirmation of of allowing himself to be worshined precious jewel perishes? Are our Christ, "This generation shall not pass, by his disciples, but this charge is tain property, though the testator af week, it was like parting with a right bodies, (those of the wicked,) to be till all these things be fulfilled," namely, energetically denied, and it is proba- terwards changed his mind, and in a hand, to ignore the religious characreconstructed, resurrected, for the the things he had mentioned, includthe lower walks of life. Both are miles through darkness and mud. He erican Independence a living fact; very purpose of re-damning the soul ing the darkening of the sun and tion or misconception of the exagshameful. The influence of the is examining the Sabbath question, but we can see no sufficient reason to utter annihilation and nonentity? moon, the falling of the stars, the gerated language in which Hindoos Poets, painters, sculptors, archi- appearing of the sign of the Son of be yoked with such profound ignor- tects, philosophers, philanthropists, Man, the mourning of all the tribes visers. The lawyers have dealt the interests of the million, while the will keep the Sabbath. God help the ance of well known facts in history are they doomed to rot, while their of the earth, and the coming of the works of art, science and genius are | Son of Man in the clouds of heaven, | discovering that all marriages are il- | a party—the old or the new! If | You claim that the Saviour did deluded circle. Both these systems stirred; one man saying he had which we quote. The writer ought immortal, indistructible? Was phi- with power and great glory. This legally celebrated. They seem to you say the old, then, in the language nothing in violation of the Jewish The same of the last community, affecting the interests of community, affecting the interests of control those interests by any who are utterly unable to control those interests by any means of control those interests of control those interests by any means of control those interests by any means of control those interests of control the control the fulfillment of Christ's bave, in fact, reformed the ordinary mantinger itual of the Hindoos, which they declare to be idolatrous and obtained they control they declare to be idolatrous and obtained they declare to be idolatrous and obtained they control they declare to be idolatrous and obtained they control they declare to be idolatrous and obtained they control they declare to be idolatrous and obtained they control they declare to be idolatrous and obtained they control they declare to be idolatrous and obtained they control they declare to be idolatrous and obtain of gambling ought to be condemned, greatly backslidden, but he had to know, if he does not, that there losophy ever "madder," or revelation limitation in the fulfillment of Christ's have, in fact, reformed the ordinary of Paul, we are debtors to do the Sabbath. Did he enjoin its observ-

tion, as well as the moans of perdi- Two women shall be grinding at the what their case really is. It is satistic unreasonable that God should see tion, often break in upon the monot mill; the one shall be taken and the ony of this life. Sacrifices, prayers, other left;" (Matt. 24: 40, 41;) which penances, fasts, ablutions, holy toils, could not be applicable in the day of glish, and that he is a most eloquent But, unreasonable or not, the page. penances, fasts, ablutions, holy toils, are disciplining "fledges of his soul's judgment, for both would be taken as well as a most intelligent and accomplished man.

| Summary of the passion of the pa "The very nerves and Christ warns them to be ready, for sinews of religion are hopes of im- in such an hour as they thought not, mortality." Abandon all hope of a the Son of Man cometh. This was ife to come, and there remains no spoken to the disciples; hence his coming must have been during their Must we believe a lie in order to be life time; and a similar warning is

contained in the 50th verse In the beginning of the 25th chap ter, the time when the parable of the ten virgins had its fulfillment is designated by the adverb "then" shall the kingdom of heaven, &c., namely, luces discord, grief, and despair, in at the fulfillment of those things, the destruction of Jerusalem, and the

and experienced sorrow, as well as and taking a seat at the right hand the preparation for a greater fall and of God. The parable of the virgins a sadder loss, turns faithful affect- and that of the talents, in this chapter, were designed to illustrate the principles of the kingdom of heaven, namely, the Christian church. In iddle, not made for that of which he the 13th verse, Christ warns them to s made capable and desirous; every- watch, for they know neither the day thing is begun, nothing ended; the nor the hour wherein the Son of Man facts of the present scene are unin- cometh; thus showing the time of telligible; the plainest analogies are his coming, viz., while the disciples

To recapitulate a little: The 24th chapter represents the Christian dispensation fully inaugurated, with Christ, the Son of God, by his resurrection, as its King; and in the 25th Christ proceeds to set forth the principles on which it is administered and the condition and conduct of

In John 14: 2, 3, Christ had told his disciples that he should leave them; that he was going to heaven; but that he would soon return. They probably understood that he would return in person, although he intimated, in verse 23d, the true nature coming of Christ, they demand more of his coming, saying, "If a man examination than the cursory refer- love me, he will keep my command ments; and my Father will love him. and we (Christ and the Father) will come unto him, and make our abode with him." It was his coming in his kinglom in their hearts.

The parable of the talents was de agents, and hence responsible for parable, evidently, was designed to cover the whole time of the duration of Christ's kingdom on earth. The chapter closes, (commencing at the 31st verse,) with a sublime description of the full investiture of Christ as King of kings, Lord of ministering judgment to the quick and the dead. For God has appointed a day in which He will judge (or administer judgment on) the world ther judgeth no man, but has committed all judgment unto the Son." When the Son of Man shall come in his glory, and all the holy angels with him, then shall he sit upon the This, in connection with the parable of the virgins and the talents, was designed to represent those great principles by which Christ would administer the affairs of his kingdom sation, terminating in the unending

Says Neander, "On the whole, then Luke 21: 5-7 says, "As some we are not to look upon this represpoke of the temple, how it was sentation as a picture of the final udgment. We have thus far examined th ohrase, "the coming of the Son in the which there shall not be left refers to Christ's coming in his kingdom, in its establishment, rise, pro gress, and triumph. There seems no to be the first intimation of any sucl second coming as Bro. Stillman seems Druidism, engrafted it in the heart of the temple] be, and what sign will was intended by the language used there be when these things shall by Christ: And I hope Bro. S. will one who firmly believes in the true

ages of punishment, or life eternal

Coming of Christ. THE HINDOOS. The Indian newspapers announce

that Baboo Kesheb Chunder Sen. the head of the religious body known as the Brahmists, is about to visit England. The weakness of a certain portion of London society for dark faces (says the Pall Mall Gazette) will be excusably indulged in the case of a very remarkable man, the leader and second founder of a very remarkable sect. This sect, which originated with the well-known Rammohun Roy, professes a spiritualized form of Hindooism, near akin to pure theism; and all accounts agree in stating that it possesses extraordinary attractions for the young generation of educated Hindoos, whom it has &c. Surely, you will not maintain relieved, not simply from the gross | that Adam, or any of the patriarchs, superstitions of their ancestors, but The visit of the chief of this body to England is thus explained by the no reference whatever to any pre-Indian press: He and his followers | ceding command. -the missionaries, the lawyers, and bly founded on some misrepresentaof all sects address their spiritual ad-Brahmists a still deadlier blow by

factory to learn that Baboo Kesheb apart the seventh day as a day of Chunder Sen speaks very pure En- rest for himself. Why unreasonable

DR. CALKINS AGAIN. MILTON, Feb. 18th, 1870.

Permit me to notice one typographical error in my last article. The printer makes me say, "Why return, as the apostle so truly expresses it," ference to the days of creation. He &c, while the manuscript, as you says. "Such are a few of the geolowill see, has tersely instead of truly in that connection. I would not seem to assume that one part of Scripture is in my judgment more truthful than another.

In regard to your criticism of that article, I desire to say, that I have no wish to tear down what God has built up. I think, however, that in this day, when denominational distinctions, are fast fading into thin riods, rested during the seventh peair, it behooves every member of the Christian church, of whatever name, to inquire, whether he may not have some unscriptural dogma in his creed, that serves to divide and distract the church of Christ. And if this discussion shall tend to remove any such barrier to Christian fellowship, it will be a tearing down that I shall be but too happy to promote; only this, and nothing more. But to Eld. Hull's last article.

vast duration: and then the human Dear Brother Hull-I think I comprehend your language, but not your vance? Is there to be merely a relogic. You repeat the assertion, that a Sabbath law is, in your opinion, clearly taught in the opening chapters of Genesis, although you again admit that we have therein only a his records, finds no example of dyfew hints in reference to the manner nasties once passed away again reof Sabbath observance. Your position surprises me; for, can you conceive, dear brother, of a ceremonial law aside from the manner of its observance? If I am commanded by it is to be the dynasty, 'the kingdom.' not of glorified men, made in the law to do certain things, the method of observance therein indicated is the law itself. Surely, nothing can of the two conjoined natures, human be clearer than this.

In reference to Adam, you make two assumptions. First, that he possessed peculiar intelligence and holiness; and secondly, that by that intelligence and holiness he came to a knowledge of Sabbath observance, without any literal directions whatever. But I do not believe that Adam was peculiarly intelligent and servance. from the premises therein | nish a point of union; and occupygiven. It is not taught there, Bro. Hull, either directly or by implication. I do not wish to be captious: I only desire to know the truth. But I cannot accept your position without doing violence to reason and vancement is the order of nature. common sense. And yet, on this account, I am excluded from the fellowship of your denomination. Yet the incongruity of seeking to permore, I am denounced as an infidel petuate doctrines necessarily obsolete and an atheist, because I cannot re- in their character? And may I not ceive a merely human deduction as a ask, in the language of another, veritable "Thus saith the Lord." logue," and, I may add over the ob-And yet I believe your people to be scurities of the paradisical state, for honest in the support of their views. truths to illuminate this era of the Some of them are making great sa- | world's progress, on which the focal crifices to maintain their principles in reference to the Seventh-day Sabbath. Some suffer in their family accept the intensely pure and spiritconnections; others in their business | ual doctrines of Chriet. He prefers relations. I commend this subject to save himself by performing some to the reconsideration of all who are

written on the heart. The Apostle But to return. Is not your posi- tells us that pure religion, and undetion a novel one? How much in- filed before God and the Father, is telligence does it require, in your this, to visit the widow and the fathopinion, to enable one to find a Sabhimself unspotted from the world. bath law in the second chapter of Again, "What doth the Lord re-Genesis, 2d and 3d verses? We are | quire of thee, but to do justly, love taught elsewhere in Scripture, that mercy, and walk humbly with God ?" the law of Ged is so plain, that And although the Jewish covenant had line upon line and precept upon the wayfaring man, though a fool, precept, on this head, such was the need not err therein." This is a force of early education, that they matter of some moment to persons were perpetually relapsing into Ju-

To prove that the Sabbath was in existence before the giving of the law at Sinai, you refer to the 16th chapter of Exodus, 23d verse: "This is that which the Lord hath said: tomorrow is the rest of the holy Sabbath unto the Lord." To whom had t been previously said? To Moses, the mediator of this covenant undoubtedly, who invariably prefaced the excellent glory saying, "This is the Divine commands with "Thus t refers to the 2d of Genesis, 3d verse. There is certainly no ground for this idea. Please turn to the 16th great convention at Jerusalem. "Ye verse of this same chapter. It reads hus: "This is the thing which the Lord hath commanded; gather it, the church agreed to impose no other the manna, every man according to burden than that each convert should burden than that each convert should his eating, an omer for every man," had been commanded to do this, for this manna was a strange thing, entirely unknown before; so that you are undoubtedly mistaken in your explanation of the 23d verse, it having

that the ritual of Moses had been entirely superseded by the inner law. Your statement that the spirit of written on the heart. letter thereof has been annulled, is the Sabbath. I can well understand most inexplicable. Should I insist. up to observe the first day of the time seen fit to bequeath to me cercodicil devised the same to another, ter of that day. But with all the inthat the property belonged to me by genuousness I could summon to the virtue of the spirit of the original task, I submitted to the inexorable logic of the New Testament, which And here let me ask, To which of | teaches, as I think most clearly, that the covenants are we, as Christians.

so many wno are utterly unable to control those interests by any means within their reach. The bulls and bears are indifferent to the interests by any means are indifferent to the interests by any means of the interests by any means of the interests by any means in this land of sin and folly. On my black Senator sits by the side of the seat.

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that the days of the Mosaic account of creation were great periods not of his argument will ve natural days; and be it remembered That Christians show that between the scheme of lengthen. stated periods for worsh ed periods, and the scheme of a merebecause it seems read highly useful; and ab ly local chaos, which existed, no one knows how, and of a merely local cause Christ has comma creation, existing no one knows is a subject I have been where, geological science leaves us for nearly three years. now no choice whatever. God, the it the very best though was capable. I trust th creator, who wrought during six pe. far distant when the tea riod: and as we have no evidence New Testament will b whatever that he recommenced the accepted on this head, work of creation—as, on the coned question settled fore trary, man seems to be the last form-Yours in love and Ch ed of creatures-God may be resting still. The presumption is strong, that his Sabbath is an extended period. not a natural day, and that the work of redemption is his Sabbath A Yokohama letter day's work." He says again, in the states that the persec history of the earth we inhabit, "Mo-Japanese who have be luscs, fishes, reptiles, mammals, had to Christianity at Na each in succession their periods of

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That Christians should meet at stated periods for worship, I believe; because it seems reasonable, and highly useful; and above all, because Christ has commanded it. This for nearly three years. I have given it the very best thought of which I was capable. I trust the time is not New Testament will be universally | tion and labor. accepted on this head, and the vexed question settled forever. Yours in love and Christian fellow-G. W. CALKINS.

PERSECUTION IN JAPAN.

A Yokohama letter of Jan. 23d, states that the persecution of the commenced, the representatives of the least burden on, and best proall the foreign powers waited upon mote and encourage, the great inthe Government at Yeddo and protested against the persecution. The united action of the ministers brought together a corresponding body of officers of high rank from the Government, and the proceedings between them were of the most interesting character. The Japanese replied with spirit, that the matter was one belonging to them alone, and that they were not responsible to foreign powers. They gave as reasons, the fear that the proselyting of their people may lead to a spirit of discontent, and finally undermine the time-honored institutions of their government, which are based upon the Mikadoship. The Mikado is held by the Japanese to be a lineal descendant of the goddess Tenshiodaigin, the mother of their race. As such he is the head of the Shinto religion, and to acknowledge any other fact necessitates the recognition of another head spiritually higher than he. One of the foreign ministers asked why Budhists were allowed in Japan unmolested. The Japanese the Mikado. The proselytes, so far as known, are Roman Catholic converts of the Jesuits, who still have est influence over the people. As ly comes in direct spiritual conflict a line of steamships between New the Pope is their head, he necessariagain been opened to foreign intercourse, the Jesuits have commenced their labors among the people, with renewed energy and alarming suc-

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OVER ONE HUNDRED LIVES LOST. The United States steamer Oneida, homeward bound, with naval officers and men whose terms of service in Chinese waters had ended, was run into and sunk, on the night of Jan. 23d, involving the loss of over one hundred lives. The follow-

The steamer left her anchorage at Yokohama, about 5 o'clock in the afternoon of Jan. 23d, and the accident occurred at 7 the same evening. As the Oneida steamed out of the harbor, the crews of the various vessels and men at work in port, gave cheers, and wished her a happy voyage. On passing out of the harbor, her fires were banked, and steam blown off. While the officers were at dinner, at about 7 o'clock, the look-out man shouted "steamer lights ahead!" and a midshipman lief that she had not observed the Oneids, although her lights were ried away, and two men standing at | could make it compulsory. the wheel were instantly killed. The

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presented the resolutions of the and write the Hebrew, German, and Published by D. Appleton & Co., Rhode Island and Virginia Legisla- French languages. Having left home New York, who will mail a copy to tures, the former ratifying the fouris a subject I have been investigating teenth and the latter the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. Mr. Re-

In the House, a large number of bills were introduced and referred, including one to revive the ship building and commercial interests. A resolution was passed by a vote of 107 yeas to 48 nays, "that the interests of the country require such tariff for revenue upon foreign imports as will afford incidental protection to Japanese who have been converted domestic manufactures at will, withto Christianity at Nagasaki, having out impairing the revenue, impose The resignations of Gollady and Derveese, implicated in the sale of cadetships, were presented by the

In the Senate, Mr. Howell spoke but no decisive action taken. In the House, the time for keeping whisky in bond was extended to three years. A resolution was passed censuring Mr. Deweese, N. C. The report of the Gold Panic Investigating Committee was presented.

WEDNESDAY, March 2. In the Senate, a resolution was introduced looking to the suppression of the Slave Trade on the African coast. The Funding bill was considered, and Mr. Sumner spoke at length on the subject. The Judiciary Committee reported against further legislation in Georgia affairs. In the House, the Niagara Bridge bill was passed. The Indian Approreplied, that the Budhists recognized priation bill was considered, but no vote was reached.

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In the Senate, a bill was introduced to repeal the test oath of 1862. The Funding bill was postponed to over them, and are charged with pre- Monday. The bill for settling the venting them from forming any or- claims of Southern loyalists was debated, without decisive action. Mr. Sumner withdrew his motion for the reconsideration of the Disability bill, and it goes to the President. In the House, a bill was passed making Jersey City a port of entry. no vote was reached.

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

Secretary Boutwell is justly proud of the debt statement of March 1st. which shows six millions reduction in a month, and eighty-seven miling particulars are given in a dis- lions in a year. He asks Congress patch from San Francisco, Cal, dat- to let him alone for another year, and then, if it is thought best, to reduce the taxes and stop selling gold and buying in bonds.

Three of the members of the House of Representatives, who were concerned in the sale of cadetships. have escaped expulsion only by resigning their seats. They now receive the censure of the House for what they did while members. President Grant has accepted an

invitation to celebrate next Fourth of July on Woodstock Common as the guest of H. C. Bowen, of the New York Independent. The day is gave the order to port helm. Every- also to be observed in connection thing seemed quiet on board the with the adoption of the fifteenth other steamer. This leads to the be- amendment. Gen. Butler is among the speakers invited. On the 3d of March, Prof. Nor

burning brightly. The steamer, thup, of New Haven, was before the which proved to be the Bombay, of House Military committee, urging the Peninsula and Central line, came the enactment of a law giving cadetright on, and struck the Oneids on ships to the applicants best fitted, as the starboard, abaft the gangway, shown by competitive examinations. about half way between the main | Gen. Logan expressed the opinion and mizzen rigging. A hole was that the House would at least pass a cut, through which the whole of the resolution recommending all meminterior of the ship was visible; the bers to establish competitive examibinnacle, wheel and rudder were car- nations, but he was doubtful if it

Five and a quarter millions of dol-Bombay did not stop after crashing lars in currency were drawn from the through the Oneida, though the guns vaults of the Treasury Department of the latter, which happened to be prior to the 1st inst., for pensions loaded, were almost instantly fired due on the 4th. This sum, added to to attract her attention and bring the decrease as shown by the debt be Christian," containing an encloher back. Orders were given to statement, makes a decrease of over lower the boats, but only one life eleven and a half millions during the boat was available, the others having month of February, as the payment been orushed. The life boat was for pensions properly should have manned by Dr. Stoddart, boatswain, been charged in the accounts of the The mileage committee will soon

report a bill reducing members' mileage from twenty to ten cents per struck. None of those saved saw a mile, computed by the shortest route. Vice-Admiral Porter has express-Bombay. They report that when it became evident that there was no became evident that there was no became expression of the House Naval Combecame evident that there was no became evident in favor of sellhope of saving the ship, the officers mittee as decidedly in favor of sellgathered around Capt. Williams, and ing the New York Navy Yard. He sideration in the Minnesota legislathat the sewers running through the

sels at the docks. The monthly statement shows a all the 100 who went down, unwillingly bent their boat's head landward, about five miles distant. On was reason to hope for. Unusual landing, the natives kindly treated expenditures for pension payments them, and they obtained assistance were made; nevertheless, the reducof a guide and started to walk to the tion is considerably larger than that may still be read in the public schools tonics and hair washes, so loudly adport of Yokohama, which they for January. The decrease in round reached at daylight next morning. numbers is \$6,500,000. Coin in the Treasury has also increased, the surthe scene of the wreck and succeed- plus now amounting to \$102,000,000.

Several other vessels, one with Min- the XVth Amendment. It is drawn

REV. J. B. BETTELHEIM, M. D., died at his home in Brookfield, Mo., September 9th, 1870. He was born in Pressburg, the capital of Hungary, drawn heroine, or one more truly full 1811. His parents were devout Jews, of a delicious human nature, no reand were anxious that their son cent fiction has supplied. The intershould become a Jewish rabbi. At est of the story is most absorbing, In the Senate, the Vice President the age of nine years he could read and, altogether, it is the freshest and before he was thirteen years old, he any address, post-paid, on receipt of supported himself by teaching, pursuing his studies at Great Wardein.

Debreczin, Buda, Pesth, and finally vels. the colored Senator, was ap- took his degree of M. D. at Padua in was capable. September, 1836. From Padua he went to Greece. From Greece he surgeon in a man-of-war. From Egypt he went to Constantinople. and was employed by the Turkish ands. He visited New York in 1854,

> OHIO QUARERS IN TEXAS.—Two valued elders of the Friends' Yearly Meeting in Ohio, Dr. Edward and on the recognition of the rights of | Hannah Williams, with their daughto establish an educational mission among the negroes of his extensive dwelling-house, with a building fitted for a school-house. A meeting was held of the colored people, who agreed to fit up the school-house, and chop and draw all the wood wanted, and to pay one dollar per scholar per for night school. The neighbors, who were at first displeased with Mr Grant's plans of colonizing and educating his late slaves, are now recon ciled, and think it a good thing The most influential man in the colelected to the State legislature.

A SINGULAR CASE.—Miss Louisa ly comes in direct spiritual conflict York, Germany, and Scandinavia, with the Mikado, whose creatures complain, that since the country has again been opened to foreign intermortem examination of her lungs, tent, and in a manner never before In the House, the bill to establish observed. There was a great nummilitary railroad between New ber of small bones, the longest about York and Washington was discuss- an inch in length, and varying in use. The Japanese deny that the for the admission of Georgia was re- mediate cause of death was congesported, but no decisive action taken. tion of the lungs, however. Measthis singular case.

THE REV. JOHN KEEP, of Oberlin, better known as "Father Keep," one of the pioneers of Northern Ohio, died in Oberlin on the 11th Feb., at the age of ninety years. It was at his house in Oberlin, that the meeting of the Trustees of Oberlin The Georgia bill was considered, but College was held, which decided, by the casting-vote of the chairman, to admit negroes to the privileges of financial agent of the anti-slavery cause, in 1838, and received valuable contributions in its aid from the

leading English abolitionists. A WOMAN ELECTED TO A COLLEGE PROFESSOESHIP.—The Des Moines (Iowa) Register says that "M. A. P. Darwin, former wife of C. Ben Dar-Darwin is said to be a lady of thorough attainments, and amply quali- of Princeton College. fied for the duties of the position to which she has been called."

SCHOOLS OF JACKSONVILLE, ILL-In the colleges, academies and common schools of Jacksonville, Ill., there are now two thousand five hundred pupils, of whom five hundred are young women attending the Young adies' Athensum, Jacksonville Female Academy, and the Illinois Female College; and two hundred and thirty are pupils in Illinois College and its preparatory department, Whipple Academy.

CONSCIENCE MONEY .- A gentleman n Augusta, Mes, recently received a letter through the postoffice, from an unknown source, signed. "A Wouldsure of two dollars, in which the writer said: "Sir-After much consideration and prayer, I believe the penitent." In a postscript the writer adds the request, "If this don't reach the owner, please put it in the missionary box."

BUILDING SCHOOL HOUSES WITH SCHOOL MONEY .- A bill is under conbuilding school-houses. It provides that not more than \$1,000 shall be one town, or \$10,000 to any one quantities of sugar of lead have been county; and the school-houses to be built shall be worth at least one-third usually compounded with glycerine, more than the amount borrowed.

THE BIBLE IN SCHOOLS.—The Bible

A CAPITAL NEW NOVEL.-" Red as | A CURIOUS SOCIETY.-According written on men's hearts, and they apparatus to search for the wreck, the same conditions prescribed for become a law unto them apparatus to search for the wreck, the same conditions prescribed for become a law unto them apparatus to search for the wreck, white voters; that in fixing qualifications are drawn with unusual vigor, tions. This club has made an arear are drawn with unusual vigor, and they are the purpose of enabling extracts the meat, which he prepares its members to witness public executions. This club has made an arear arear areas are drawn with unusual vigor, and then converts the service able parts of the shells into selves in all matters pertaining to moral conduct. The rest of which the Sabbath was a type, is found onpoints of local regulations, such as Flower," and "Not Wisely, but too | whose windows are immediately opassessments and residence, shall apply equally to white and black.

Well," the preceding novels by the posite to the spot where the guillo-same author, attracted no little attentine is erected. Whenever an execution on account of their spirited tion is to take place, the members of the club pass the night at this winecharacter-sketching; they exhibited, indeed, in this particular, a really shop over a bowl of punch, so as to and other ports where the steamer striking power. "Red as a Rose" be ready for a good view when the touched. "interesting moment" arrives. has the same quality. A better-Oshkosh, Wisconsin. Their names are Ephriam Durfee, aged eighty-five:

> THE ICE HARVEST .- The enterprising people of Maine have been stimulated into extraordinary activity went to Egypt, and took service in stimulated into extraordinary activity were in active service at the battle the navy of Mehemet Ali, as head in the ice harvesting business, by the indications of a short crop in prisoner by the Americans. lower latitudes. The editor of the Augusta Journal says: "Looking up government as physician to a reginate stationed at Magnesia. At this river from the village of Richmond place he began the study of the the other day, we counted no less man named Dunless purchased at an Christian religion. He arrived in London in September, 1840, and preached as an Independent minister than twenty new immense ice store houses, being filled up with the preached as an Independent minister transparent blocks of purest ice by in 1845, when he was sent as the men and horses covering the surface owner of twelve plaining-machine first missionary to the Loo Choo Isl- for two miles upward. We were knives, each valued at ten dollars. told that to those laborers will be Another gentleman bought a packand determined to make America his paid all of twenty-five thousand dollars." age which contained a soldier's over-Similar reports are made in other coat, in the lappel of which fifty dolparts of the State.

the same author, for \$1 50.

MR. BURLINGAME'S FUNERAL, at | The Martinsville (Ohio) Gazette settlers in land grants to railroads ter, have accepted an invitation of people, including nearly all the playing at baptism with another The Funding bill was considered, G. W. Grant, of Huntsville, Texas, Americans in the city, the entire child, was accidentally drowned. The diplomatic corps, except Prince step-mother of the child died on Sun-Gortschakoff, Russian Minister of day morning, and made a confession, plantation. Mr. Grant furnishes a Foreign Affairs, and Prince Reuss, Confederation, who were ill, the Czar's aids, and other high functionaries. The remains of Burlingame

> Multon, Rock Co., Wisconsin, is a money-order post office, and one

courtesy and gentlemanliness of its been only one serious assault; but efficient postmaster, Mr. Walter G.

Women Voters and Jurors.—The hold secret meetings by night, and ed. The Indian Appropriation bill size and shape. It would be only a women of Wyoming Territory were have taken possession of one of the spoke on the Tariff bill. The bill lungs were full of them. The imballot-box, but after getting it they do not seem to have deposited many FRIDAY, March 4. ures have been taken to call the at- votes therein. Indignant legislators tention of eminent medical men to coupled with the privilege aforesaid and, on the very first occasion, offered the other day at Laramie City. eleven ladies insisted on taking ad- 000; insured for \$35,000. vantage of the opportunity.

FREE SCHOOLS IN MISSOURI.-A bill has passed in the lower branch of the Missouri Legislature, almost unanimously, requiring the School Board to appropriate to every private education. In the great agitation school now and hereafter established which followed, Father Keep was in St. Louis, \$10 for each scholar not idle. He visited England as receiving free tuition in such school. It is said if this bill becomes a law it can be made to almost break up the that Pere Hyacinthe has been secu-Public School system. Efforts will larized. By this term it is not meant be made to defeat it in the Senate.

RECOGNIZING GOD.—A National Convention, with the object of securing the passage of an amendment to the Constitution of the United win. has been elected professor of | States, so as to recognize a Supreme logic, rhetoric and English literature Being therein, assembled in Pittsin the Burlington University, taking burgh, March 2d. Three hundred the chair of Professor Hayhurst, form- and sixty-five delegates were preerly paster of the Baptist Church of sent. F. R. Brunot was chosen Des Moines, who is transferred to President, and the Rev. Dr. Beatty, the department of mathematics. Mrs. | Secretary. Addresses were made by Bishop Kerfot and Prof. McIlvaine

BIBLE TRANSLATIONS.—The English revision of the English translation of the Bible, on the plea, that if they did, the version so produced would be regarded as an Episcopal transla- burned through an indulgence in the tion; whereas that known as King James', now in common use wherever English is spoken, is accepted by all Protestants (very nearly,) and held in high estimation.

THEN AND Now .- About eighteen months ago eighteen or twenty persons left the Presbyterian church in Jefferson City, Mo., because a negro was permitted to sit in a pew. The other day a colored minister preached in this same church, by invitation of

SCRANTON, Pa., was recently the scene of a boiler explosion, from enclosed is justly yours. Forgive scene of a boiler explosion, from me, as I hope God will. I feel truly which ten persons have already died, and several others are believed to be property will amount to \$20,000. THE Real Estate in New York

he was heard to say, if the ship went down he would go with her. The life boat was obliged to leave the Poisonous Hair Dres. - Vast

> water, flowers of sulphur, and some aromatic and coloring substances. This is the composition of nine out of ten of the hair restorers, hair ty-five men have been at work upon of Cincinnati, until the end of the vertised all over the country. No been dredged, and is now ready for present year, at least, the Ohio Su- doubt the lead and sulphur do dark- the anchorage of the caisson.

A dipper manufacturer in North

A QUARTETTE OF VETERANS.—Four that of Jack Ketch himself, has reveterans of the war of 1812 met by tired into private life. "Age and chance, a few days since, in the office infirmities" have rendered nerveless of Buckstaff Brothers, in the city of the cunning hand. One hundred and thirty-nine candidates, it is said, have The Connecticut river is dammed up at Westmoreland, N. H., and

Falls, a distance of about seven miles. The wood-pulp mill at the latter place is unable to run on account of | with small pox. were in the British army, and all The most famous ruin in England,

> One hundred and eighty-seven daily papers. Iowa soldiers are buried in the na-

sales in 1869 amounted to \$10.000.-000; the fisheries, about \$20,000, and salt, \$1,044,528. The saw-mills

her pocket-book, but, failing in that, cut off her hair with a razor. She became sick from fright, and died

kind in many years—the first being in Westchester, N. Y. works in Neponset, Mass., March 2.

Brigham Young, with several of the leading Mormons, has started for idan's Cavalry Condition Powders."—Ex. a furnace on the first floor.

Troy has developed the latest thing orate and interesting opinion, held in weddings. Man and woman stand that this was sufficient to warrant a up alone before a looking-glass, join

The steamer Golden City, running dition. About one hundred and fifty St. Lazaro, going ashore in a dense has cured thousands when other remedies have and treasure, were saved.

dist Episcopal Church. Loss \$40,- Australian mail line. She will sail for Sydney and Melbourne about the 25th of March. A Taunton paper says a dozen John C. Thompson, late Deputy day, February 18th, on the Brittun Postmaster at the University of Vir-

place, near Raynham, Mass., which ginia, has been sentenced, at Rich-The land was in litigation at harvest- the A'bany Penitentiary, for robbing A boiler exploded in a saw-mill near Adamsville, Tennessee, the oth-

er day, instantly killing R. F. Scott. satisfaction is expressed at Rome Mr. Cowell, well known citizens of Adamsville. Poo-an-chew, in the conventional that he has been deprived of his Chinese characters, meant Anson

vein of the finest kind of coal.

C. D. Warner, while grading his grounds at Red Bank, N. J., recently, found a quantity of stone implements. consisting of an axe, pestle, oyster knife, &c., undoubtedly the relics of a now extinct race.

By an explosion of nitro-glycerine, near Morrisania, N. Y., the other others seriously hurt.

Rev. E. H. Chapin, of New York, died at his residence in Concord, N H., on Thursday, March 4th.

husband.

General TomThumb and company when last heard from, were at Hong

packed with ice as far as Bellows

just now, is the young Dake of Hamilton, who has squandered a fortune of two hundred thousand dollars a year, and has contracted, or more properly expanded, debts to the amount of a half million more.

tional cemetery at Chattanooga. The names and military history of one hundred and eighty-five of these are known and recorded in the cemetery register. In Saginaw, Michigan, the lumber

employ about 3,000 men, shingle About six weeks ago, Mary Kern, aged 13, was attacked by thieves, in Philadelphia, who attempted to steal

Frederick Douglass recently lectured in Ottumwa, Iowa, but was refused accommodations at the hotel in the town, because of his color. It was the second occurrence of the

Six women were burned to death They were in the attic picking over small scuttle. The fire caught from

of a new site for his Zion. in

hands, and "in the presence of these witnesses" agree to take each other for husband and wife.

between San Francisco and Panama, was wrecked, Feb. 22d, near Cape fog. Her passengers, crew, baggage, failed. The steamship Nebraska, which is

mond, to 10 years' imprisonment in

William Rose, Alonzo Hartman, and

Burlingame; and Ching-chi-choongjen-tachen further expressed that he longer a Carmelite friar, nor subject | was a "minister of heavy responsi-

The farmers in the neighborhood of Quincy, Ill., report that much of the wheat sown last fall is in danger

A gentleman recently bought a forty-acre tract of land in Nevins township, Ind., near the new line of per cent. on the dividend, the tax railway, for \$500. He has just discovered on the tract a seven-foot

A woman in Vineland, N. J., is She employs four hundred women,

Several large capitalists have rewealth claimed to have escheated on cently purchased the oyster grounds in Fair Haven, Ct., and vicinity, with

ought to be capable of grave under-

and four badly injured by the explosion of the boiler of the steamboat

Alpheus Chapin, father of the

The Iowa Senate, with but two negative votes, has passed a law alowing women to practice law in that State. It will also pass the House. A Woman Suffrage bill, submitting the question to the vote of the peo-

Hartford, Conn., anticipates the

coming season than in any two previous years. A young man is now in jail in England, for a term of years, for shooting a pheasant on his father's

farm in 1865. Among the jurors drawn for the March term of the Albany County (Wyoming) Court were eleven wo-

A boiler exploded in Scranton, Penn ,Feb. 28th, partially destroying a building and burying over twenty

The Sioux have made an unsuccessful attempt to capture Fort Bert-The days are two hours longer

now than they were in mid-Decem-

CharlesO'Connor, the distinguished New York lawyer, is dangerously il

thousand feet. . Mark Twain says one of the most winning features of Boston is the politeness of the people. Appleton, Wisconsin, with a pop-

ulation less than 5,000, has three Four hundred new money will be opened by the Post Office Department on the 1st of July. Secretary Boutwell holds purchas-

ed bonds to the amount of \$100,660,-One hundred and eighty locomotives were sent out from one manufactory in Berlin last year.

Fifty houses are in course of erec-

bility, and Louis Napol eon does not. Atlanta calls itself the Chicago of A general Indian war is appreended in Dakotah in the Spring.

The book trade of Chicago amounts o about \$2,000,000 a year. SPECIAL NOTICES.

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John; since that time the kingdom of God is preached." The new disister Delong on board, proceeded to by Mr. Bingham, and will doubtless a Rose is She," is a new novel by to a Paris paper, there has existed Haven, Conn., recently bought six Washington, and the Czarina to Mrs. the author of "Cometh Up as a sisting chiefly of rich merchants, from which he saws the "eye end," Flower," is a very vivid and charm- formed for the purpose of enabling extracts the meat, which he prepares

> Kong, on their way to Australia, where they expect to remain a year. They left San Francisco December 4, 1869, and exhibited at Yokohama Calcraft, the English hangman whose name has become as famous as

applied for the vacant office. Andrew Bunton, aged eighty-two: William Kane, aged eighty-four, and sixty cents; or the three books by John Buckstaff, aged seventy-one. They are all well-known and respectable citizens of Oshkosh. The first two were in the American army under General Scott- The last two

> SUMMARY OF NEWS. The Milwaukee Sentinel says that a

lars in greenbacks had been safely St. Petersburg, Russis, March 2d, says: "We published an item last mills 600, and the salt business, with tion in Plainfield, N. J., some of was attended by a great crowd of Halland A. Balland Ba Holler, of Baker Township, while

a day or two previous to her death. Ambassador of the North German stating that she was the guilty party March 4th. -that she had an aversion to the child, and took its life." Mr. John Le Roy, of the Isle of have been embalmed, preparatory to Jersey, England, has invented a new their removal to the United States. Excise Law. Being a machinist, month for day school, and the same | The Emperor had called upon Mrs. | and having a wife whose familiar beverage is stronger than tea, he fastened her mouth up with a pecu-

liar padlock of his own construction.

and also decorated her at times with

a mask with iron bars. The law not which benefits this office, and the recognizing this affectionate treatony, Richard Williams, has been readers of the Recorder generally, ment of his spouse, fined him ten as much as any money-order office in | shillings and removed the embargoes. the country. How it came to be An interesting case (Hickman vs. omitted from the list we printed two Hickman) has just been decided in In the Senate, the bill to change the judicial circuits was debated, without result. The bill to establish recent fall on the ice. In the post of the list we printed two of three weeks ago, is a mystery to brought by the wife, who alleged us. It was not, certainly, because "three acts of violence and general three posts of the post of the p we failed to appreciate its importance, unkind treatment" on the part of or to place a high estimate upon the her husband. There seems to have case it is thought best to move from Judge Force, who gave a very elab-

decree of divorce. The Illinois Female College, at Jacksonville, was burned Feb 28. A was passed. Mr. Brooks (N. Y.) slight exaggeration to say that the lately allowed the freedom of the large wing of the structure was sayed uninjured, and the furniture was all saved, though in a damaged conyoung lady pupils were in attendance. all of whom escaped uninjured, and the less enviable one of the jury-box; saved their wearing apparel and books. The building was owned by now in San Francisco ready for sea, the Illinois Conference of the Metho- is to be the pioneer vessel of the

> bushels of potatoes were dug on Friare as sound as those dug in the fall. ing time, hence the delay, and the the mails. mild winter has not in the least injured the appearance or quality of the esculent. The cable announces that general

priestly office; he is only absolved from his monastic vows, and is no to the rules of the Carmelite commu-The New York Central Railroad a year ago issued a scrip dividend of 80 per cent. on the capital stock of destruction by the changeable the Road, and having failed to make returns to the Revenue office, the Company was recently assessed by Ralph P. Lathrop, United States As-

amounting to \$1,152,000. At Milwaukee, Wis., on the 27th Feb., a servant girl named Monagan coal oil on the fuel. In the same

same crazy folly.

has decided a case brought by the State against the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society for \$700,000 unclaimed deposits, which the Common-

four widows in the town of Thomasdying. The whole number injured ton, Me. The population of the near Morrisania, N. Y., the other was twenty-five. The damage to place is 3,000. There is a bank in day, one man was killed and several the town, a majority of the shares of which are owned by women, and in the choice of officers their vote elected the entire board of directors.

> The caisson for the foundation of 15th instant. One hundred and nineit since January 3d. The slip has

Bishops have declined to authorize was burned to death, the result of an manufacturing three thousand straw attempt to light a fire by pouring hats a week for Philadelphia firms. city, and at the same time, two cooks and has work enough for two hunat the National Hotel were fatally dred more. The Philadelphia Supreme Court

> the ground that it consisted of deposits the owners of which had died the intention of re-establishing the leaving no lawful claimants to them. | trade on an extensive scale. The Missouri State Senate has ad-

blinding him for a while. Inflammation set in, and for a few days it was feared he would lose his sight. the Brooklyn side of the East River bridge is to be launched about the

opted the Constitutional amendment prohibiting the appropriation by the State, county, or local, authorities of any public money for sectarian educational purposes. In the House an amendment to permit Bible-reading in the multiple colored and the model of the residence of his residence. He was a native of Rhode Island, whence he was a native of Rhode Island, whence he was a native of his residence. He was a native of Rhode Island, whence he moved to Brunswick, N. Y., which had long been the place of his residence. He was a native of his residence of he was a native of Rhode Island, whence he moved to Brunswick, N. Y., which had long been the place of his residence. He was a native of Rhode Island, whence he moved to Brunswick, N. Y., which had long been the place of his residence of he was a native of Rhode Island, whence he moved to Brunswick, N. Y., which had long been the place of his residence of he was a native of Rhode Island, whence he was a native of Rhode Island, whence he was a native of list residence. He was a native of list residence of he was a native of Rhode Island, whence he was a native of list residence of he was a native of list residence. He was a native of list residence of he was a native of Rhode Island, whence he was a native of list residence. He was a native of list residence of he was a native of Rhode Island, whence he was a native of list residence. He was a native of list residence of he was a native of Rhode Island, whence he was a native of list residence of he was a native of Rhode Island, whence he was a native of Rhode Island, whence he was a native of list residence. He was a native of Rhode Island, whence he was a native amendment to permit Bible-reading pointed Commissioner of Deeds for that the way appeared bright before him.

The public schools was voted Wisconsin. With such a name she death. There are one hundred and fifty- takings.

when one of them flew up and lighted on his shoulder, and, reaching round, pecked him in the eye, nearly blinding him for a mail of the state of the heretofore occupied by the Novelty Judge Higby, of Stratford, Conn., Neville on the Ohio river.

> ple, irrespective of sex, has been passed by the Minnesota Legislature. The American bishops are report-

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of error and set the case for a hearing on the second Thesday in Deed in saving thirty-nine men who had got into the cutter which floated when the ship went down.

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HOW TO EAT [From a tract published by the Ladies' Sanitary A. sociation, London.] We should never eat when we have just come from fatiguing work, and cannot enter on its work of di-Fatal consequences are sometimes in exchange for one of these, a polite the result of "bolting" a meal after | bow of the head, and a vague offer excessive fatigue. If we can sit or of indefinite service, he must needs lie down for ten minutes only, let us be satisfied.

do so, and a half hour of rest is still is expressed in a few conventional better. Second. We should be particular phrases; as, for example: "I have partment of Agriculture, gives the folin the mastication of our food. Per the pleasure of presenting to your sons who have good teeth need only acquaintance Mr. ---, whom I coma little patience. Those who have mend to your kind attentions." It not should cut their food as small as should be inclosed in an open envel- in most of the products of the farm. possible, so as to imitate mastication. ope, on which, besides the address, The fall in wheat has marked an era It should be known to every one, that it is customary to write, in the left in the history of prices of this grain. the saliva acts a very important part | and lower corner, the word, "Intro- In the New England States, where a habit of spitting out this saliva delivered, it should be sent to the tion is from \$2 08 to \$1 37; in and offensive habit, to call it by no address of the person introduced. Iowa, from 95 cents to 52 cents.

for us to eat only a light luncheon in hearty meal after the day's work is introduction to every presentable cents, and in Iowa from 37 cents to done. Then we are at ease; we have person who may demand it; and this 50 cents. The price in corn has intime to laugh and talk over the day's has led to the depreciation of this creased throughout the West, except doings while we take our food; we kind of social currency. It is entire- in Minnesota, Nebraska, and Kanare not obliged to finish at any given ly conformable with the laws of sas. minute and hurry away to work. Children need to eat often-often-

like ourselves, but to accumulate the troduction is asked. means of increased growth. Childwaste strength in that way. They sentatives, and the information in 1866: should have as much to eat as they regard to the various formalities rewant; not as much as you think best. | quired is obtained from them or their because you do not know how much they want or need. Your own ap- | Washington are open to the whole | petite is a good guide for you. So world, and are conducted with no it is for your children. Do not tell more ceremony than an ordinary respoils their teeth.

erally dislike fat meat, you should dwelling. He must not, however, allow them all the more sugar. A always expect a personal interview; chemist will tell you that both fatty this, to be secured. must be sought substances and saccharine or sweet in the company of some dignitary substances are eventually oxydized or intimate of the President, who in the body. Sugar is the form to will thus be able to judge of the which many other things have to be claims to attention of a visitor. reduced before they are available as a meat-making food; and the formation of augar is carried on in the body. It has been proved that the liver is a factory in which other cop- Before the boots one is tramped upthem well, and it is fortun- bust school-fellows strike us across ate that most dhildren are fond of the cheek, and when we turn to them sweets. Children are very fond of they cry, "Who are you looking at?" vegetable acids; ripe fruit, af they or what is worse than any possible can get it; if not, they will spize on

The use of ripe fruit in bowel difficulties is quite important. Where try boy carries a handkerchief. This the bowels do not act freely, it is kepse him in a state of constant huoften sufficient to give, not a dose of miliation. Whatever crisis may come rhubarb, which the boy hates, but a lin a boy's history—no handkerchief." saucer of ripe berues or a ripe ap- This is the very unpopular period ple before breakfast, which he does of snuffles. But at last the period like. Some child being asked, "What of boots dawns upon a boy. Look was wrong?" answered, "Everything I want to do." And it does sometimes seem as if parents were occupied much more in denying than in gratifying their children's appetites. This is neither necessary nor fair. | They get as tired of bread and milk as you would do. And what comes of it? Simply, that as soon as they have an opportunity they indulge their love for fruit and sweets to excess. Then you think it is the fruit and the sweets that do the harm. whereas it is only the excess. Let your children eat what you do.

and as much as they want, and as you mean to est only healthy food, they will be quite safe.

ETIQUETTE OF INTRODUCTIONS. The English have always been great sticklers for formal introductions; and the story is told of one who, eying with his glass a drown-

the straps at one end, and, with our ing fellow-montal, refused to extend big brother pushing at the other, to him a saving hand because he had the boot went on! We fear that never been introduced. we got but little advantage that day The Americans have followed to from the services. All the pulpit adsome, though perhaps not to this abmonition about worldliness and pride. surd, extent the example of their transatlantic relatives. We are not struck the toe of our boots and fell back. We trampled under our feet quite so reserved as they. Democratic friction has necessarily broken all good counsel. We have to reup and rubbed off a good deal of the pent that, while some trust in horses and some in chariots, we put too original crustiness of our nature. much stress upon leather. Though our in America is much freer than in purchase was so tight in the instep burg, and other great cities of Euthat as soon as we got to the woods, England. The American is as wanting as the Englishman is abounding in reserve. The proper medium is between familiarity and resistance In traveling, English constraint is used to be. You pay a big price, often fatal to the general ease and and you might walk all day without cheerfulness, while American freedom is not seldom subversive of the common comfort. In the close proxfor themselves. No one doubted imity of a railway-carriage two stranwhether you had been to church afgers can make themselves mutually agreeable without any sacrifice of ter you had walked up the sisle in personal dignity; and it is certainly company with leather. It was pure

their duty to do so. The concessions on such an occasion are, of Home. course, to be regarded as temporary. They are drafts at sight on each other's courtesy, to be paid at date, and received as a final settlement, which troduced as a deodorizer, and the rebars all ulterior claims. The Americans are generally too to be perfectly effective. Among indiscriminate in their introductions. other illustrations, it is stated that

They seldom allow two strangers to the meat-preserving establishment be together a moment without intro- near Melbourne, Australia, where ducing them to each other. No pre- 30,000 sheep are frequently slaughtsentations should be made without | ered in one day, there is not the a regard to the fitness and probable slightest smell, in consequence of mutual acceptability of the acquaint- the use of dry earth as a deodorizing anceship about to be formed. No agent. two should be introduced, however | This important fact of the deodoclosely accident may have thrown rizing power of dry earth, which was them together, if they would be ob- discovered but a few years ago, viously incongruous as intimate as- though it was known to the ancients, sociates. At a dinner or other party is one that has an important bearing all the guests are temporarily to re-upon agriculture, and also upon the gard themselves as acquaintances, treatment of manures. It shows and they require no further intro- that its absorbing qualities are very ductions than the invitations they great, and it should be mixed, to a guests of the same host or hostess. ly is, with composts, and with all special presentations are quite unpecessary, and when made will indi- the gases that are rapidly given off cate the desirableness of a permanent in the process of putrefaction.

f.iendship.

This power of dry earth consists
In introductions the introduced is not only in the absorption of moispresented to those who are entitled ture of decaying substances, and of to precedence from sex, age, or rank. all animal excrement, but likewise of A gentleman, whoever he may be, is their odor and offensiveness. It is thus always taken to the lady, the due, in part, to the clay in its comcitizen to the Mayor, the Mayor to position, and its power to decompose the Governor, and the Governor to organic matter in soils, especially the President. In all cases but purely when dried and sifted, or otherwise official or formal presentations, it is rendered fine.

prudent as well as polite to secure It is a somewhat curious fact, that the willingness of those whom you this characteristic of the earth was are about to commend to each other's recognized in the old Mosaic law, as

> Management is of the leed green mergy legal to the tr

the more valid banker's one has matter.

The ordinary letter of introduction

A BOY'S FIRST BOOTS.

The boot period is the dividing

line between babyhood and boyhood.

der the chin and calls us "Bub."

Before the crisis of boots, the coun-

out how you call him "Bub." He

the shoemaker who, with wavy hands.

delivered into our possession our

inserted the bristles, and drew them

fulness for you and nower."

It was a Sabbath day when

THE BEST DEODORIZER.

sult of the new process is reported

Dry earth has recently been in-

much of their former power as a dry earth we might economize and granted last year were 13,986, and bec." means of getting into society. There save, without much labor or incon- the applications 10,271. The office or from a long walk. The stomach is so much traveling, and consequent | venience, the most valuable materials | has a credit at the Treasury of \$500, sympathizes with the rest of the body, abundance of these missives, that on the farm, and remove the objection. Very satisfactory progress i they have greatly diminished in spe- tion to the handling of such subgestion until it has had some rest. cific value. If a stranger now gets, stances as are offensive to the smell. Massachusetts Plowman.

PRICE OF CROPS AND WAGES. A Washington correspondent of the Norwich Advertiser, who has seen the forthcoming report of the Delowing facts and figures:

The figures show a much larger

reduction than was noted a year ago in digestion. It should be mixed ducing," followed by the name and the prices ranged from \$2 to \$2 42, with the food in the mouth and swal-lowed with it. Some persons have bearer. When the letter is to be to \$1.83. In New York, the reducevery few minutes, and especially be- person for whom it is intended, with Ohio, from \$1 65 to \$1 03; in Illifore they speak. This is an unhealthy a card, on which are the name and nois, from \$1 20 to 76 cents; in The response should be in the form The price of corn has fallen in New Thirdly. We should eat slowly of a call and an invitation to dinner; England from the average of \$1 42 And, in order to be able to do this, but this latter part of the civility is to that of \$1 03; Pennsylvania from if our labor presses us, it is better not to be too much calculated upon \$1 to 92; while in Ohio the price A good many people think that has increased from 60 cents to 72 the middle of the day, and take one they are obliged to give a letter of cents; in Illinois from 43 cents to 57

courtesy to refuse such a favor, mere- The average rate of wages for all ly on the ground of unwillingness to farm laborers, as shown by these reer than we do because they have take the liberty of presenting any turns, is \$25 13 per month without not only to repair the daily waste, one to the person to whom the in- board, and \$15 88 with board. The following is a statement of average All presentations to foreign courts wages for the different sections of

 Middle States
 30 07

 Western States
 28 91
 officials. The President's levees at

and of the large yields of wheat; the of them, and win or lose, for all the Eastern and Middle States have hours of the day, and for half the nearly maintained the old prices, days of the year .- Mrs. L. G. Calwhile the West, confined mainly to the pursuits of agriculture, and dependent upon the profits of such industry, have soonest felt the effect of a decline in the value of farm pro-

TELL YOUR WIFE.

If you are in any trouble or quanstituents of food are transformed in-on by his comrades, and stuck with dary, tell your wife—that is, if you difficulty sooner than all your logic The wit of woman has been praised. but her instincts are quicker and keener than her reason. Counsel insult, have somebody chuck us unon darkness.

Women are too commonly adjudged as weak in all but womanly affairs. No philosophical student of the sex thus judges them. Their intiutions, or insights, are subtle; and if they cannot see a cat in the meal, there is no cat there. In counseling a man to tell his troubles to his wife. we would go farther, and advise him to parts his hair on the side, has the end of his white handkerchief stickher. Many a home has been happiing out of the top of his side pocket ly saved, and many a fortune retrievhas a dignified and manly mode of ed, by man's full confidence in his "better half." Woman is far more road with long strides, as much as a seer and prophet than man, if she

to say, "Clear the track for my boots!" We have seen imposing men but none have impressed us as men, but none have impressed us as thoughts to their husbands, having no involvements to screen them. And what she most craves, and most

> OW. * THE RELAPSING FEVER.

This disease, which is now so prevalent in New York, is also raging n London, and has visited St. Peterswe went limping on our way—what ple, it being exceedingly contagious. boots it? We felt that in such a Its victims are found chiefly among cause it was nothing to suffer. For the poor, ill fed, badly housed, and some reason, boots are not what they dissolute classes of the community. The symptoms are sudden headache. shivering, and high fever, the pulse hearing from them; but the original rising to 144 per minute, in the pair which I tell you of spoke out course of twenty-four hours, and the heat increasing to 105 degrees. Excessive painfulness, especially in the choulders and legs, continues for three or four days, and about the sixth, eloquence of calf skin.—Hearth and sometimes as early as the fifth day, after the onset, the patient begins to sweat so excessively that the temperature is reduced in the course of a single day to a point two or three degrees below the natural heat of the body, that is, down to 95 or 96 degrees. During the first stage of the fever, there is usually much vomiting and disturbance of the bowels. Now comes on a period of rest, and the symptoms of disease disappear for a week or ten days, when they return, and the patient suffers a more protracted attack than in the first instance. At the end of twenty-one days, if alive, the convalescent begins to hope that all is over with his sickness, and finds, on attempting to leave his bed, painfulness and excessive weakness of his muscles, a blanched and sallow skin, and an absence of all energy and strength, that

larger extent than it common-This power of dry earth consists the fever that a large proportion of may be administired in smaller quanits victims so far recover from the tity." first sharp attack that, after six or

re about to commend to each other's recognized in the old mossic law, as we see in the twelfth and thirteenth A Paying Concern.—The Patent is older than Beecher. The introduction may be verses of the twenty-third chapter of Office in Washington, almost every Gen. Wolf, while sailing on the riv-purposes.

useful in a strange country, as guarDeuteronomy, and it is a matter of year since 1837, has received vastly er St. Lawrence the night before the antees of social credit at home, in common observation, that instinct more than it has expended. Last attack on Quebec, with a party of the case of an emergency, when, for | teaches animals of the feline race to | year the excess of receipts was the | friends, remarked, after listening to example, by some mishap or other, bury all offensive excrementitious difference between \$693,155 and a beautiful quotation from Gray's \$486,330, or an income to the office | Elegy: "I would rather be the aufailed. They have, however, lost By the more frequent use of fine of about \$200,000. The patents thor of that poem than to take Que-

shown in the inventions of the South, where they have increased from two and a half to twenty-three per cent. The plan of employing females has worked admirably, and there are a while, until it dries, and then it will fifty-three employed at \$700 per an- rub off easily enough. num. Their work is pronounced

very satisfactory, and the applications for office, twenty-five females other departments.

THE SALMON ASCENDING THE CO-LUMBIA RIVER -Over jagged stones Rauch was well acquainted with thrown on each other in a jutting | Humboldt, who had in the meanwall twenty or thirty feet high, and | while recovered, and showed him hardly forty feet wide, pours the the letter. As usual, the savan regreat flood of the Columbia, with a plied politely, "That at present he himself still needed his skull; afterroar and fury that drowns all other sound. We stood on separate points, | ward it was at the applicant's disand tried to talk to each other in ex- posal." plicable dumb show, and then we mean to go up the river to spawn, tency of wood. and they mind that precipice and torrent no more than if it were a summer pool within its little margent. They swim swift and stately to the very foot, where you lose them in ren are also superfluously active, and are made through the national repret the country, as compared with the boiling, white whirlpool. Something flashes in the air, elastic, strong, light. The daring, determined, wonderful thing, has made that leap, defied rock and torrent, and found its safe home in the smooth run beyond. Or there is the flash, and then a Prices have increased in some of struggle, and then the poor bruised them that bread and butter are not ception by any citizen's wife. The the Southern States on account of creature, wounded to death against goed for little boys, and that sugar doors of the White House may be the profits of cotton culture in the the sharp-edged stones, drops back said to be never closed, and every past few years, and have been fully into the stream, and floats down a Light bread and sweet butter are one who pleases may call upon its maintained in California by means of bloody track, dying after a little. So very good for them, and as they gen- occupant as upon that of any other the introduction of new products they come and come, such myriads

ANOTHER WAY TO DO IT. -Mr. A W. Crosley, one of the editors of to sugar. Now, it is probable that your boys really need sugar to make apology that we were born at all. Ro
on by his comrades, and stuck with have one—all about it at ence. Ten the chairman said the first shaving full widower, has been carrying on a implements said to have been in use matrimonial correspondence under were stone scissors, and the way they with your wife, or mother or sisters, as the counterpart presentment of duced to the requisite shape. and, be assured, light will flash up- said Alice. Sundry bachelors out west, it seems, became enamored of "Alice's" photograph, and bit sharply; but the hardships of life prevent-'ed our pretty "Alice," a poor milliner, struggling for the necessities of life, from flying immediately to the arms of her new-found love. A small remittance of \$50, or the like, would help her to do so. It seems this matter was worked up by the special agent, and when Crosley presented the order duly signed, the of ficer was there to take poor "Alice" in charge. He is understood to have been carrying on this nice little game for some time, and to have made

> beauty and woes of Alice. A BROTHER AND SISTER MARRIED Why not reciprocate, if but for the TO EACH OTHER.—A marriage took the awl through the leather, and then pleasure of meeting confidence with place some time ago, in Canton, unconfidence? We are certain that no | der the following circumstances: The man succeeds so well in the world as bridegroom, when quite a small boy, the lap-stone, grasped the threads he who, taking a partner for life, ran away from his parents, who lived makes her the partner of all his pur- in Lower Canada. In process of we said to ourself: "Here is gracehis impulses or judgment, she will ried again, and the fruits of this check and set right with her almost union were several daughters. The universally right instincts. "Help- daughters grew up, and the parents that moment when we laid hold of meet" was no insignificant title, as not having the means to support applied to man's companion. She them, they went to work in the facis help-meet to him in every dark- tories. One strayed to Canton facness, difficulty, and sorrow of life. tory, where, by an unfortunate circumstance, the runaway happened to deserves, is confidence, without be at work, soon became acquainted which love is never free from shad- with this girl, and before a full history of each other's origin was de- | corrupt. veloped, married her. In a few days it was ascertained that they both had for the aid of young mechanics, one mother. This, of course, greatly amounts to \$40,157, about the same confused and astonished both parties, as the Boston sum for the same purfrom which arose strong conscientious scruples as to the propriety of brother and sister living together in a state of matrimony; and upon mature con-

> > Inq.—The hand-shaking torture to which distinguished men are subjected in this country, seems to have impressed itself very vividly on the feelings of the gallant Phil. Sheridan, who recently expressed himself as follows on the subject: "I have done a good deal of that and so much that I have reduced it to a science. I have the quick shake and the slow shake, the strong bold and the timid. And I can tell | a convict, now 70 years old. a man as he comes up what he is going to do to me. I feel myself in stinctively at times preparing for a pile light house at the entrance of tremendous attack and shake and the harbor of Plymouth, Mass., at a squeeze. I generally let my arm cost of \$17,931. hang limp, giving the labor to the

crowd; but when I see the enemy

approaching, I seize him at once, and

dissolve their connection as man and

PHIL. SHERIDAN ON HAND-SHAK-

turn his flank by a squeeze in ad-A CUBE FOR THE WHOOPING COUGH. -An M. D. writes: "Thousands of Prevention of Cruelty to Animals" children in New York, especially those of German parentage, are suf- a bill for its incorporation has passed fering from whooping cough, and I the Assembly. wretched and miserable, and if not wish to call the public attention to Prominent citizens of Wisconsin makes every hour and every day wish to call the public attention to recorded and miserable, and if not carefully nourished, and surrounded by good sanitary circumstances, is by good sanitary circumstances, is quite sure to cause a second relapse. It is said that in Loudon and St.

Determine these forms and surrounded one ounce of the dried leaves of the common chestnut tree, add a quart of boiling water, and when the infusion sin. quite sure to cause a second relapse.

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It took George Peabody three

ESTIMATES OF FAME.—The Rev. seven days of sickness, they rise, H. W. Beecher is reported as hav- A humane society of Philadelphia walk about, and journey whither ing said he would rather have written they please, and may so journey for ten the hymn beginning, Jesus, lovies a dogs." Humans who live a dog's a whole week or more, not knowing er of my souls than to have the life will not be admitted. the danger to themselves or others. fame of all the Kings that ever sat The Missouri House has amended upon a throne. The idea, however, the School Law by allowing women

RHEUMATISM.

Gospel ministers should not be too hasty and eager to wipe off any aspersion that is cast on them falsely for Christ's sake. Dirt on the character, if unjustly thrown, like dirt on the clothes, should be let alone for

ODDS AND ENDS. About ten years before Humboldt's for every male. An advance pay of death, he grew sick, and the report \$200 per annum is urged, which is of his decease spread over Germany. not more than is paid to females in A Leipsic psychologist immediately applied to the celebrated sculptor, Rauch, and entreated him to procure Homboldt's skull at any price.

A lady residing in Philadelphia forgot to talk and only looked. Up has received a letter from her sister the stream, through the fierce and residing in Australia, which mentione sucking rapids, while against the the finding of a curious specimen of black stones that here and there tear | liquified fruit at a depth of seventythe water, flash the swift, strong, five feet from the surface, and under glittering salmon. They come, a fifty feet of hard rock. The fruit few together, then a larger multitude, was about the size and shape of an then the whole river from side to orange, and contained each a kernel side is dark with their innumerable or nut. After exposure to the light host. The indomitable creatures and air, they became of the consis-

Timothy Cook, who killed a stranger while infariated by liquor in Michigan, because he would not step off the sidewalk at his command, has been sent to prison for two years and half. His counsel vigorously defended him, on the ground that he had only "committed a serious accident," and, as no words had previously passed between the parties. there was an evident want of mo-

It is said to be satisfactorily demonstrated that every time a wife scolds her husband, she adds a wrinkle to her face! It is thought the announcement of this fact will have a most salutary effect, especially as it is understood that every time a wife smiles on her husband, it will remove

one of the old wrinkles! Prince Napoleon gives his son a Spartan education. The boy is sent as a day boarder at a small school. the Meriden (Ct.) Recorder, was recent- By order of the Prince, the boy is ly arrested by B. H. Camp, special called "Victor," simply, except he agent of the post office department, behaves extraordinarily well, when on a charge of forging signatures to he may be called "Napoleon Victor," money orders, and taken to New as a reward. His work is from eight Haven for examination before Unit- in the morning to six in the evening. ed States Commissioner Harrison. At a barbers' festival in Scotland,

the name of Alice Crosby, enclosing | were put in operation was by laying photographs of some young lady of the beard on a stone and striking i eighteen or nineteen years of age, sharply with another stone until re-The late Bishop Lee, of Manchester, Eng., who left \$200,000, directed in his will that only \$200 should

be expended upon his funeral, and that was doubtless sufficient for all suitable purposes. His object was to discourage the extravagance now practiced at funerals. Miss Emma Jones, a graduate of the Wesleyan Female College, Dela-

ware, Ohio, and late of the Ogden | Faded or gray hate is soon restored to its origi-School, Chicago, has taken the California State Educational Diploma, Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, over fifty-one competitors, and has been elected Professor in the University of the Pacific. Bishop Simpson said in one of his quite a respectable sum out of the

recent lectures, that while in Europe he never traveled with a German be saved for usefulness by this application. student without being told that he Instead of fouling the hair with a pasty sedi-(the student) was saving money to ment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its go to America, nor rode with an occasional use will prevent the hair from turn-Irishman that did not ask him if he ing gray or falling off, and consequently preknew his cousin.

that a farm should be equally divided between the severed couple, on the ground that the woman by her merely for a hard work had done as much as the man to acquire the property. Somebody writes from California. that it is a hard place for the poor man and laborer there at the present time. Taxes are oppressive, the

prices of most commodities exorbitant, orime abundant, and the courts The Franklin fund of Philadelphia,

A young woman in Ohio had a button in her mouth when a fellow sideration, they resolved mutually to tried to kiss her, and, by injudiciously resisting, she swallowed it, and is not expected to survive.

pose. The original sum was the

Mrs. Stanton's advice about choosing a wife is: "Always look for a girl with good teeth, for the teeth are a sample of every bone in the fair one's body." Mrs. Burlingame and her elder son

were in St. Petersburg with Hon. Anson Burlingame. The younger son and daughter are at school in There are sixty-four prisoners in the Ohio Penitentiary under sentence

shake and the weak shake. There for life. The oldest is John Gull, are entirely dispensed with for pants, and may be in coat and vest if desired, and the cloth from Stark county, thirty-three years 2. It is absolutely correct—carrying the measures taken from the person by ordinary The Light House Board recommeans, upon the garments with mathematics mends the erection of an iron screw

> It is proposed that all school books used in the public schools of Boston shall be paid for out of the city treasury. The estimated expense is about \$57,000 annually. A "Wisconsin Society for the has been formed at Watertown, and

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