EVENING LULLABY.

Folded warmly to my breast,

Like a bird within its nest, Darling, shut your violet eyes

Shadows creep athwart the skies

Sink, fair, golden head, to rest, On the couch you love the best;

My dove, in all the world, for thee-Lullaby!

Hark! the music of the ram, Pattering on the window-pane; Perfect time its numbers keep, Lulling thee to charmed sleep— Lullaby!

Restless feet that all the day Were swift to walk in mischief's way, Dimpled hands so busy too, Folded now—there's rest for you—

The rosy lips ope with a smile; Do angels whisper thee, the while, Softest accents in thine ear? Darling, thou hast nought to fear— Lullaby!

Sweet the sleep of innocence!

Borne on golden visions hence, Now she walks through paradise-

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For all the phials in the doctor's store youth comes no more;
No drug on Age's wrinkled cheek renews
Life's early hues;
Not all the tears by pious mourners shed
Can wake the dead. For all Spring gives, and Winter takes again,
We grieve in vain;
Vainly for sunshing fled, and joys gone by,
We heave the sigh;
Or, ever on, with exhausted breath,
Time hattens to Death; Even with each word we speak, a moment

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The stream that hurries by you fixed shore

Returns no more;
The wind that dries at morn you dewy lawn
Breatites, and is gone;
Those wither'd flow'rs to summer's ripening

Those fallen leaves that strew you garden bed For aye are dead.

or aye are dead.

Of laugh, of jest, of mirth, of pleasure past, Nothing shall last;
On shore, on sea, on hill, on vale, on plain, Nought shall remain;
Of all which poor mortals vainly mourn,
Nought shall return;
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If wind, and wase, and leaf, and sun, and flower, Have cheh their hour-He walks on ice whose dallying spirit clings To cartly things;

Fruth firm as bright, but oft to mortal ear Chilling and drear,
Harsh as the raven's croak the sounds that teli Of pleasure's knell; Pray, reader, that at least the minstrel's strain Not all be vain ; And when thou bend'st to God the suppliant

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with propriety look for him to be a being who might be approached, who would listen to the petition of

his children. For, if he possesses

the love and compassion of a father,

can we expect he will turn a deaf ear to the supplication of his children? If in his bosom there dwell an everlasting love, will he fail to be touch-

ed with our infirmities? The apos-

tle Paul, in his epistle to the He-

ing, "For we have not a high priest

to help in time of need."

them up. He quotes an instance where, agreeable to a petition offered | we ever acknowledged him as our | the clouds. by Elias, a man subject to like pas- | Saviour. Methinks every Christian's sions as we are, the rain of heaven experience will testify to the truth of this statement.

ceased for the space of more than three years; also, in agreement with another petition offered by him, the heaven gave rain, and the earth brought forth her fruit. In the days in the twinkling of an eye, raise our of Elijah, we find an instance where, prayer to God for rescue? Who in answer to prayer, the son of a certain widow was restored to life; and in view of this miracle, we hear the mother of the restored child exclaiming, that she knew he was a man of God, and that the word in his mouth was truth. Again, we find recorded in the book of Kings yet another instance, where a certain man named Hezekiah was sick unto death, of which fact he received knowledge Truly, all these questions and facts through the prophet Issiah, saying, Thus saith the Lord, Set thine house in order, for thou shalt surely die, and not live." The narrative

informs us, that at the reception of this intelligence, he turned his face to the wall, and besought the Lord soon Isaiah received another message from the Lord, saying, "Turn into the house of the Lord, and I union and harmony. In short, it is will add unto thy days fifteen years." Again, in the Gospel as recorded by Luke, we find our Lord speaking

in a parable, and saying, that men ought always to pray, and not to faint. He continues to inform us in regard to a certain widow, who besought an unjust judge, who feared not God nor regarded man, to avenge her of her adversary; and for a while he would not; but finally, lest by her continual coming she weary him, he said within himself, Though I fear not God, nor regard man, yet I will avenge her. He then adds, after calling attention to what the unjust judge had said, "And shall not God avenge his own elect, that cry unto him day and night. I tell you, he

will avenge them speedily." Having given to this subject passing investigation, we find from the best knowledge we can gain of ing Peter of old, are equally effectuexhaustible in their nature, so proveals our Creator as a being of in- not be given than Montgomery conthey might with propriety have come this fact, and also reveals him as a from which an extract has just been finite power; and revelation sustains Creator, Father, and Saviour of man- | made. He says: we find him revealing himself as a kind, infinite in wisdom, and abund-God of love and compassion, as well ant in mercy, willing to save all who as one of power and wisdom. The call upon him. He not only comprophet Jeremiah says, "The Lord hath appeared of old unto me, saying I have leved thee with an everlasting love; therefore, with loving unto those who knock it shall be kindness have I drawn thee." In opened; and proceeds to say, "If a Isaiah, speaking of his people, he says, "Surely, they are my people, children that will not lie; so he was their Soriest Will will be son shall ask bread of any of you that is a father, will he give him a stone? or if he ask a fish, will he their Saviour. In all their afflictions, give him a serpent? or if he ask an he was afflicted. And the angel of egg, will he offer a scorpion?" and his presence saved them. In his love then adds, "If ye, being evil, know and his pity, he redeemed them, and how to give good gifts unto your he bare them and carried them all children, how much more shall your

the days of old." In the book of Heavenly Father give the Holy Psalms, David reveals him as merci- Spirit to those who ask him." ful and gracious, slow to anger, plenteous in mercy, and says, "As the stances recorded where he has veriheaven is high above the earth, so fied the same; and as we continue to we commend its careful perusal to ties of carbonic acid gas? great is his mercy toward them that search deep into this matter, we find every teacher, as a help toward prefear him." He also represents him instances continue to multiply relaas possessing the qualities of a parent, saying, "Like as a father piticonsistent prayer of faith. And eth his children, so the Lord pitieth them that fear him." In Paul's epistle to the Romans, we find very striking language relative to the striking language relative to the of the truths of the Bible? If praystrong and abiding love of God. er does not in any way affect the Be- glory of his public life, as one unin-

from the love of Christ?" and then we pray in faith? proceeds to say, he is persuaded | We often hear an objection raised. that "neither death, nor life, nor that God's purposes are fixed, and of the Jewish doctors, not teaching angels, nor principalities, nor pow- not to be changed by the prayer of and offending them, as in the apoers, things present, nor things to weak and erring humanity. But chryphal Gospels, by any immodesty come, height nor depth, nor any does he need to change a fixed purother creature, shall separate us from pose in order to hear and answer the love of God which is in Christ | prayer? For, has he not repeatedly Jesus our Lord." The same apostle taught it as being one of his purdeclares, in his epistle to the Corin- poses and plans to answer the hum- and answers. There is nothing prethians, that "the love of Christ con- ble; consistent prayer of faith, offer- mature, forced, or unbecoming his straineth" us. In the epistle of ed by his children? Surely, such age, and yet a degree of wisdom, John, we find him revealed again as seems to be the teaching we receive which rises far above a purely hua Father. He says, "What manner concerning this subject. It is proof love hath the Father bestowed bably true. We should seek to bring told, in wisdom and stature, and in s upon us, that we should be called the our request to a point of reason and favor with God and man. He was sons of God!" And again he says, consistency, remembering we are adin subject to his parents, and practiced in concise form, "God is love;" and dressing a Being of reason, who all the virtues of an obedient son; furthermore declares that his love knows our wants and needs better and yet he filled them with a sacred was so strong that he sent his Son than we do ourselves. Indeed, we awe as they saw him absorbed in the With this idea of God, we may

brews, answers this question by say- buoyed up and sustained through his pher, poet, or philosopher before.

which cannot be touched with the feeling of our infirmities, but was in all points tempted like as we are, yet without sin; so then, let us come boldly unto the throne of grace, that lief from the deep pit of sin in which we may obtain mercy, and find grace In our Lord's Sermon on the Mount, we find a prescribed mode by the Holy Spirit into our wicked which we may approach our Creator, hearts, before it came and took up its accompanied with the assurance that by so doing he will reward us openly. Even our Saviour, when on earth, left us the noble example of the poet, prayer. When tempted, and sur-

rounded by the raging billows of affliction, when he felt the weakness and imfirmities of the fleshly tenement, in which he dwelt during his earth-life, he sought relief by prayer. When he was about to be commanded his disciples to temptation?" thus leaving them the most foundary, lest they enter into temptation?" thus leaving them the most foundation are the most foundation and the next that point, which and pray lest they enter into temptation?" thus leaving the disciples to temptation."

"How sweet to be allowed to pray Our short stumble to the ground of dealings. It is a said strong, when her lady has to be infallible; and strong, when her lady has to be infallible; and strong, when her lady has to be infallible; and strong, when her lady has to be infallible; and strong, when her lady has to be infallible; and strong, when her lady has to be infallible; and strong, when her lady has to be infallible; and strong, when her lady has to be increased at the form of disorders. Deprive men of fresh and infirmities of the fleshly teneming the corner of the said strong, when her lady has to be infallible; and strong, when her lady has to be infallible; and strong, when her lady has to be indepted. A walk without that thrifty, growing clump of evergreens.

"How sweet to be allowed to pray of disorders. Deprive men of fresh and introng, many intention that the parental dealings. It is not possible for us to be infallible; and strong, when her lady has to be infallible; and strong, with the close of the next day, to which was in existence there, however, at w we we should not one creamed his diselepts to the commanded his diselect his part of the commanded his diseased in the part of the commanded his diseased the commanded his diseased

And again, why is it, that when we find ourselves surrounded by danger, we so involuntarily, almost ly away?
Tell us, will they never more
Furl their wings and come to shore?
Eyes still watch, and fond hearts wait; pre has so indelibly and so universally cious freight had they. enstamped this instinct on mankind? Surely, it must be none other than

God himself. And if he never lismain;
Human souls are dearer far
Than all earthly treasures are,
And for them we weepand pray; must it b
in vain? tens to our petitions; if he is never in any way moved when we call upon him; why then has he so forcibly impressed it upon us, and so clearly revealed it in his will, and required man to perform this sacred duty?

tained, that God never is moved nor affected when we pray, nor answers our petitions. In conclusion, we urge, it is the Christian's safeguard, the key to his in prayer, and wept sore; and very salvation. It is through this medium he is to prepare his heart to receive the needed strength which will keep again, and tell Hezekiah, the captain him from being overcome with of my people, Thus saith the Lord, temptation and sin. It prepares the the God of David thy father, I have heart, and makes it a fit dwelling for heard thy prayer, I have seen thy the Holy Spirit; and in this way it enters and takes up its abode there-

the life and activity of the Christian. Montgomery embodies the truth in his beautiful hymn, when he says, " Prayer is the Christian's vital breath, The Christian's native air, His watchword at the gate of death;

He enters heaven by prayer." It is a duty so sacred that none should neglect it, but should ever cling to it as to a deliverer. While it may not become the duty of all to engage in this exercise publicly, yet none can live without secret communion with the Maker, and enjoy a full degree of his grace and favor. Neither does it require the most eloquent strains to reach the ear of the Infinite, and call down his blessings: but the humble, contrite prayer, 'Lord, be merciful to me a sinner." 'Save, or I perish," uttered in the spirit of the poor publican and sink-

" Prayer is the soul's sincere desire, Unustered or expressed; The motion of a hidden fire, Which trembles in the breast Prayer is the burden of a sigh, The falling of a tear,
The unward glancing of an eye,
When none but God is near.

Prayer is the simplest form of speech That infant lips can try; Prayet, the sublimest strains that reach The majesty on high. Prayer is the contrite sinner's voice, Retarning from his ways,
While angels in their songs rejoice,
And say, 'Behold, he prays,'"

the character of the holy child, that to the deficiency. paration for teaching:

Of the boyhood of Jesus we know

He asks, "Who shall separate us ing to whom it is offered, how can terrupted service of his heavenly Father. When twelve years old, we find him in the temple, in the midst

be saved, and the Lord shall raise come so much estranged as to be men who had about as little to do to breathe. A burner which con- run over some of them, the effect is always asking for more, was sweetly, ashamed for the world to know that | with fashion as with the changing of sumes four cubic feet of gas in an | good, and the grapes acceptable to | though unconsciously, rebuked by a of air in that time. THE MISSING SHIPS.

BY ALBERT LEIGHTON. O, thou ever restless sea, "God's half-uttered mystery," Where are all the ships that sailed so gallant

Precious freight! aye, wealth untold, More than merchandize and gold, Did the stately vessels bear o'er the heaving

In the silence of the night, Did they, with wild affright, Wake to hear the cry of "fire!" echo to the stars? While the cruel, snake-like flame, must be solved and answered before Creeping, coiling, hissing, came O'er the deck, and up the masts, and out along the assertion can be effectually sus-

As the doomed ship swayed and tossed, Like a mighty holocaust, Did they, with despairing cries, leap into the waves?
Or, with folded hands, and eyes
Lifted to the peaceful skies,
Calmly go with prayerful hearts to their nameless graves?

Did the black wings of the blast Poise and hover o'er the mast, Till at last in wrath they swept o'er the crowd-Leaving not a soul to tell How the long and awful swell

Or, with shattered hulk and sail. Riding out the stormy gale, Did the brave ship slowly sink deeper day an night— Drifting, drifting wearlly, O'er the wide and trackless sea, oved ones starving, dying there, with no sail in sight? Or, when winds and waves were hushed,

While each check with joy was flushed,
As they glided gently on, hope in every brea
With a sudden leap and shock,
Did they strike some hidden rock, And go down, forever down, to their dream Did the strange and spectral flect Of icebergs round them meet, Pressing closer till they sank crashing to th

deep?

Do these crystal mountains loom, Monuments of that vast tomb. the ocean's quiet depths, where so man O, thou ever-surging sea, Vainly do we question thee; Thy blue waves no answer bring, as they kiss

But we know each coral grave, Far beneath the rolling wave, ull at last give up its dead, touched by God's right hand. VENTILATION OR DEATH?

tinues to give, in the beautiful hymn | [For all who have the management of places

of public resort.] posed of? ic acid gas, and vapor of water. trogen?

CATECHISM.

ties of oxygen?

poisoning by carbonic acid gas?

gerous to breathe?

eth much;" that by it the sick shall fortunate are we, if we do not be- They nearly all sprang from wo- one per cent. of it," making it unfit Vines are set beside and allowed to growth, which, Oliver Twist-like, is hour, spoils four hundred cubic feet | man and bird. 14. How much pure air is requi-

site for one person? Ans. For the restoration of its lost oxygen, the removal of carbonic acid. 15. How soon will three persons square? Ans. In two hours. If lights are used, the air will be rendered unfit to breath much sooner.-Narragan-

> WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY. IX.

PLANTING AND GROWING TREES.

Whoever has recently bought, inherited, or otherwise become owner of a farm, has usually found some part or parts of it devoted to wood; and this, if not in excess, he will mainly preserve, while he studies and plans with a view to the ultimate devotion to timber of just those portions of his land that are best adapted to that use. In locating his timber, I would have him consider these suggestions: I. Land wisely planted with trees and fenced so far as need be to keep out cattle, costs nothing. Whatever that destroying a forest because we else you grow involves labor and ex- want timber is like smothering a penditure; trees grow of their own accord. You may neglect them utterly-may wander over the earth and be absent for ten or twenty years, while your ferces decay and your fields are overcropped to ex- from the stump, and rapidly reprohaustion; even your meadows may duce their kind, should be cut in be run out by late mowing and close March or April; while trees that you feeding at both ends of the season, want to exterminate should be cut in till a dozen acres will hardly subsist August, so that they may not sprout. a span of horses and a cow; but There may be exceptions to this your woods need only to be let alone rule; but I do not happen to recolto insure that their value shall have lect any. Evergreens do not sprout; decidedly increased during your ab. and I think these should be cut in sence. They will richly reward la- Winter—at all events, not in Spring,

bor and care in thinning, trimming, when full of sap and thus prone to and transplanting—you may profitably employ in them any time that von can spare them—but they will by-and-by, but rest here for the predo very well if simply let alone. And, sent. The importance of the topic unlike any other product with which can hardly be overrated.—Tribune. I am acquainted, you may take crop after crop of Wood Icor lot, and the soil will be richer and 1. What is the atmosphere com- more productive after the last than it

little girl of four summers, who went VII. Never forget that a good tree | with others to receive gifts from a grows as thriftily and surely as a Christmas tree. She had been prepoor one. Many a farmer has to- sented with a doll sometime before; day ten to forty acres of indifferent | but her happiness was not quite comcord-wood where he might, at a very plete, because she had no cradle to nsensible perspiration, &c., there slight cost, have had instead an equal rock it in. Her mother told her, it are required, at the lowest estimate, | quantity of choice timber, worth ten | she were a good girl, that perhaps four cubic feet of air in a minute, or times as much. Hickory, Chest nut, two hundred and forty in an hour. times as much. Hickory, Chest nut, Santa Claus would bring her one at as well as sent out poetical invitations. When she heard her tions. Here is one from Walter Sathat can be eaten or sold, are worth name called, and at the same movitiate the air in a tight room eight far more as timber than an equal ment saw a cradle taken from the feet high, and twelve by fourteen bulk of Beech, Birch, Hemlock, or tree, she fairly screamed with de-Red Oak. Chestnut has more than light. At once she became engrossed doubled in value within the last few with the new tressure, soliloquizing years, mainly because it has been audibly, as she saw that it was furfound excellent for the inside wood- nished with bed and pillows. Soon work of dwellings. Locust also her name was again called to receive seems to be increasing in value, another gift, when she replied, in Ten acres of large, thrifty Locust, clear, ringing tones—"No!" I've near this City, would now buy a got mine." This was in strong conpretty good farm; as I presume it trast to another petted child, of about would, if located near any of our the same age, whose lap and arms were filled with gifts. After waiting

great cities. were filled with gifts. After waiting will. Where several good varie- a few moments, she turned to her ties of Timber are grown together, friends, asking, "Is this all ?'-Times some insect or atmospheric trouble may blast one of them, yet leave the residue alive and hearty. And, if all continue thrifty, some may be cut out and sold, leaving others more room to grow and rapidly attain a vigorous maturity.

IX. Wherever timber has become scarce and valuable, a wood-lot should be thinned out, nevermore cleared off, unless it is to be devoted to a different use. It seems to me hive of bees because we want honey. X. Timber should be cut with intelligent reference to the future. Locust and other valuable trees that it is desirable should throw up shoots I may have more to say of trees

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Ans. A fire cannot be kindled in the land—and especially poor land their confidence reciprocated, and I it, and an animal breathing it quick—is enriched by growing upon it a suspect parents would gain very yet he declared that no man was his duties with cheerfulness and imy dies.

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4. What are some of the properties of carbonic acid gas?

Ans. When mixed with the air in small quantities, and breathed into the lungs, it acts as a rapid narcotic poison.

5. What are the symptoms of III All ravines and steep bill.

Tor; but a more pure, and genuine, and wholesome pride, is that which the first confidence engenders. It is showing me a nearer way, but amidst the darkness got off his bearings. It is darkness got off his bearings. It is derived that great the letting down of many bars; it is beding me walk close behind him, we went forward through the mud, when suddenly I found myself precipitated some eight or ten feet downward. Sitting in the mud, I called to this, because I think it an important thing in donated on showing me a nearer way, but amidst the darkness got off his bearings. Bidding me walk close behind him, we went forward through the mud, when suddenly I found myself precipitated some eight or ten feet downward. Sitting in the mud, I called to this, because I think it an important thing in donated the properties of the Maccdonian jailor, the let ters would be found at Acts 26: 31, and thou shalt be saved; for, embedding me walk close behind him, we went forward through the mud, when suddenly I found myself precipitated some eight or ten feet downward. Sitting in the mud, I called to this, because I think it an important thing in donated the first confidence engenders. It is darkness got off his bearings. Bidding me walk close behind him, we went forward through the mud, when suddenly I found myself precipitated some eight or ten feet downward. Sitting in the mud, I called to this, because I think it an important thing in donated the first confidence engenders. It is darkness got off his bearings. Bidding me walk close behind him, we went forward through the mud, when suddenly I found myself precipitated some eight or ten feet downward. Sitting in the mud, I called to this, because I the darkness got off his bearings.

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5. What are the symptoms of poisoning by carbonic acid gas?

Ans. Severe headache, giddiness, are too rocky to be thorough—

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think it an important thing in domestic intercourse, which is not apt to be thought of, but which will help to cement and bind parents and to cement and bind parents and from mere fretful and cowardly given to cement and bind parents and from mere fretful and cowardly given to cement and bind parents and mental inertia. Many conditions of debility, discomfort, distress, and sickness, arise, indeed, guided him to peace; and the young monk-of Erfurth, reduced by fasts. Ans. Severe headache, giddiness, Every acre too rocky to be thorough to cement and bind parents and of England in a new light, or, ing way to corporal section also cowardly give monk-of Erfurth, reduced by fasts palpitation of the heart, sickness at ly cleared of stone and plowed should children just at that dangerous transi- or there hearing him under a new light, or, ing way to corporate and tears and struggles to the verge palpitation of the heart, sickness at ly cleared of stone and plowed should children just at that dangerous trainst-the stomach, buzzing in the ears, im- be set apart for tree-growing. Wher- tion season when they are outgrow-darkness at ly cleared of stone and plowed should children just at that dangerous trainst-rather, hearing him, under a new French Revolution roused many of the grave, found rest in the wounds paired vision, and strong tendency to ever the soil will be gullied or wash- ing the tutelage of childhood, and darkness. ed away by violent rains if under putting on the self-sufficiency of Covered with mud, groping about 6. What proportion of carbonic stillage, it should be excluded from gouth. There are coming up every in the darkness, he improved the odd cultivation and given up to trees. now and then in the household matical pounds. There are coming up every in the darkness, he improved the odd cultivation and given up to trees. Men often doubt the profit of heavy ters which excite the curiosity of of witticisms and anecdotes, that I

we was and arring immanity. But you done be noted to change a first to change a firs Ans. From five to eight per cent. manuring; and well they may, if the children, which we exalt into had to conclude that we had reached Ten to twelve per cent. is destruct- three fourths of the fertilizers ap- mysteries by our secrecy or evasion. a condition which had discovered home that makes it beautiful—the case. And the Ironside soldier would blessed assurance that he should be one-grouped up and sustained through his should be subject to our whore the make a personal feet in the might all the should be application of this subject to our whore the make a personal effort from the deep pit of sin in which is a greater treasgression of the Holy Spirit into our whore the statest Did we not earnestly and fervently pray for the descent of the Holy Spirit into our winded and the statest Did we not earnestly and fervently pray for the descent of the Holy Spirit into our winded and the statest and a state of the state three should be a prolonged state of the solid be a prolonged state of the solid bear of the state of the state of the state of the solid bear of the state of the state

"Where, far from smoke and noise of to I watch the twilight falling brown All round a careless ordered garden, Close to the ridge of a noble down. You'll have no scandal while you dine, But honest talk and wholesome wine,
And only hear the magple gossip

For groves of pine on either hand, To break the blast of winter stand; And further on the hoary channel Tumbles a breaker on chalk and sand." The poet has sometimes received

Garrulous under a roof of pinc.

vage Landor: "I entreat you, Alfred Tennyson,
Come and share my haunch of venison.
I have, too, a bin of claret.
Though 'tis only a small bin, There's a stock of it within. And, as sure as I'm a rhymer, Half a butt of Rudesheimer. Come; among the sons of men is none Welcomer than Alfred Tennyson."

When I have seen the Laureate London he has always seemed, in lress, manner, and expression, to be out of place, as a wild wood-bird might be alighting for a moment in Hyde Park. but dreaming of the "January Searle") He was really Hyde Park, but dreaming of the 'January Searle.') He was really forest whose glooms its wing was though south to say he was over meant to light up. He is the natural companion of the clouds, the downs, and the breaking waves, with the far-off vistas from which they bear him well-understood messages. And as I parted from him on the the same hand that Shelley loved. cliff to wend my way to London and which has made so many beautiagain, I turned to look upon him as | ful books." ne was gazing out upon the sea and It was a bold speech, I confess. the cliff seemed his appropriate and would have shocked all respectnedestal. He stands in my memory as the Prospero of an enchanted isle.

-Harper's Magazine for March. ENNUI. "Ennui" is enumerated by Dr. Norrot among things eminently de- request has touched me deeply. If structive of life. We have scarcely itsequivalent in the English language; change the programme a little, and but it is idleness in youth, surfeit in kiss your hand." The lady did not the adult, weariness and despair in give him time to finish, but throw-a old age. Whatever induces moral ing her arms about the dear old depression is as baneful to existence man's neck, she kissed his cheek as that which induces physical de- once and again, and then fell back pression. Firmness of will is, there- into a chair weeping like a child. In fore, one of the most powerful sanitary means. The seven cardinal vir-tues were faith, hope, charity, temperance, justice, and force. The seven mortal sins, pride, avarice, idleness, luxury, envy, anger, and glut- ered quite a scene; but, indeed, to tony. The one are favorable to long cut it short, it could not have haplife the other fatal to it. The force pened at all! After dinner he took me up to his of the will, by giving a high tone to study, where he sat smoking and the more noble faculties of the soul, Leigh Hunt again; and although talking in the frankest manner strengthens the principle of life, and Mrs. Grundy may have had to use cidents being sometimes very amus to it. Fear, or indecision, on the emotion, consequent upon this dread-

Among other things, he told me of enables both mind and body to rethe people who waylaid him, the in- sist all that is pernicious and hurtful more accessible than he to any who punity in time of pestilence and tiful thought of the lamented Dr. him. So I, for one, certainly found to die. A family of peasants supplipoor, sickly, languishing persons to of Jesus. In the Bible of Bunyan

ADORNMENT OF HOME.

and blossom. Who does not love to see them? Let the buildings all be painted; then let the flowers challenge them to a contrast of colors.
When all is in order, let it be kept in order. And when the outside in beautiful, let the inside be with order. der, neatness, comfort, taste, virtue, peace, good will, love, and happi-

LEIGH HUNT. The last visit I paid to Leigh Hunt, I was honored by the company of one of the most beautiful women n London—a recognized beauty, who has inspired more than half a dozen poets, and sent scores of weak men crazy. She could not help it. nor was she a coquette; but one of those splendid creatures who remind you of what God must have thought about when he made flowers, especially roses !-- and who compel your homage as the pole insists upon the needle! Mr. Hunt went up stairs-ran up, I mean, like a amp-lighter—to fetch me a copy of his penultimate book, "The Old Court Suburb," a charming book in two volumes, about the old court and its suburban characters-artists, authors, players, musicians, actresses,

and the like. "What a handsome, dear old man he is!" she said to me; "I should so like to kiss him." "Would you?" said I. "There are things more impossible than that!" And then we fell to talking about something else. At last Mr. Hunt came down stairs, though sooth to say, he was over When we rose to depart, I said

sixty years of age. to him, "Dear Mr. Hunt, my friend here would like to kiss your hand-

ability into fits, no doubt. There was a slight pause after it, and there were slight blushes on two faces in that room, at all events. But Mr. Hunt said, with great simplicity: The lady does me honor, and you will believe me when I say that the now you will permit me, madam, to any other house, and with any other ment and its accompanying impetuosities, this would have been consid-

health and activity.—Harper's Week- the mark would be found at, "Yet there is room." It was through the lattice of these words he first saw the cross, and he thought God put them It is what is around and within our into the Bible to meet his special

Sabbath, but a church festival. The

United States census does not give |

the religious statistics of the several

denominations in the country; but

suppose the Catholic population may

be put down at about five millions

in all the States and territories of

this government. What, then, would

be the result of a national law to en-

from what I have seen of the

ligious statistics of that church,

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SUNDAY IN CALIFORNIA.

The late repeal of the law against ustice, and righteousness; it is the opening of theaters on Sunday in full assurance that the way is prepar-California, has called forth extensive ing for an advance toward higher atcomments, from press and pulnit. tainments in those possession which The following, from a correspondent characterize a truly virtuous people. It is almost impossible to gain the of the Evangel, San Francisco, has in attention of the people for any other it much of truth, which the writer questions. An effort is made to reought to apply to himself and those suscitate the question of free trade. who, like him, seek to make Sunday by some of our leading journals, sacred, while they trample on the which evidently feel that their occu-

"Since writing my last, I have had the pleasure of reading several notices in different newspapers setting forth the views taken of the new Sunday law. I believe they all consider it an abomination. It not strange that the religious portion of the community guards with jealous eye the observance of this day. The God of all the earth gave it to man as a day of rest. Not only i man, in his influential character, as enlightened as skilled, as possessing property, required to observe this day, but his servants or hired people, his cattle, and all he has that is tiving. The laws of rest extend doubtless, when well tilled in some proportion that corresponds with the est of the Sabbath.

When God's day is invaded by la his Word. In this he has given his law, and for its observance he will should make a law in conflict with God's law, hene who knows God's power can doubt which will be executed. I should be afraid to relax by any act of mine, the true observ who are guilty go unpunished at the time the act is done, we must not conclude that they escape punishment in the future, both in time and in eternity.
"If there is one fact well estab-

lished, it is that the violators of God's law do not escape punishment, but by repentance before God. And vet. while the fact is so well estab ished, it is not so well remembered 'The prudent man foreseeth the evil and hideth himself; while the wicked

hand. The time for a rally and congo on and are punished." centration of the friends of virtue, "If feeble man should make a law purity, and humanity, is now. This in conflict with God's law, none who is plainly evident to any careful observer. If ever Providence indicatknows God's power can doubt which ed the road to be pursued, it does towill be executed. . . . Because those day. A great array of moral queswho are guilty go unpunished at the tions-vital to the welfare of hutime the act is done, we must not manity and Christianity-are thrust conclude that they escape punish upon our attention. And these are ment in the future, both in time and which renders them inseparable. in eternity." These words are fear- Those who would desecrate the Sabfully true, because they apply to the bath would do it with debauchery: men who are seeking to make the and so temperance and the sanctity Sunday sacred through the false claim of the Sabbath are inseparably unitthat it is the Sabbath. They are the "feeble" men who have made a law all our Protestant ideas of the sanctiwhich conflicts with God's law, and ty of the Sabbath by their parades. are insisting that the State shall en- | with bands of music and Sunday exforce it, in the name of God. They cursions; and so the sanctity of the Sabbath and the maintenance of our are fighting against God. "Blindcommon school system are each oply," do you say? This may be true; posed and defended respectively by but the blindness is self-induced, in the same parties—the friends of the a great degree. They know that one being the friends of the other. God's Word does not teach that Sun- and vice versa—and so these two questions must be fought out side by day is the Sabbath. "They are side. It would seem as if Provihonest." do you say? So are the dence had thrown together these Germans whom they oppose. These questions purposely, in order to force foreigners have been taught that the union of the friends of each into Sunday is only a holiday. In this a party to defend the whole. At least, such must be the result. The friends they are correct. They have history of each of these issues must combine and the Bible on their side. They with those of all, in order to defend fling away the Sabbath, and in that and protect that in which they are they are wrong. The Puritans do | more deeply interested. Hence the reason why we need a the same, and are equally in error. new party, broad enough in its plat-Indeed, the German is more consistform to embrace all these issues, and ent than the Puritan; for he throws unite the friends of each and of all away all the Sabbath law, and takes | The time has come when the lovers the consequences; while the Puritan of reform must rally around one centhrows away all, and then seeks to tral organization, and unite the destiny of their particular cause of reget back a part, that he may falsely form with that of other reforms

beasts, and men have lost their rea-SIGNS OF THE TIMES Don't fail to read the colowing editorial from the Temperance Patriot, published at Utica, N. Y. It is worthy of careful study. The "Sunday law" agitation is rapidly increasing. Traces of it appear on every side. The late Methodist State Convention at Syracuse laid down as one plank in its platform, the following

fore to be the worse; but Puritanism

hastens to the same dread result. In

view of the real or feigned blindness

of orthodox Sabbath Reformers, one

can scarcely help exclaiming, "Oh,

judgment, thou art fled to brutish

apply it to the Sunday. The seed is They must combine their scattered

the same in both cases. Germanism forces, and mutually help each other.

is the riper fruit, and seems there- In this way, they may become

power, and gain the ends they seek.

Lo remain divided is to remain weak

and inefficient. To fight the battle

"13th. The Christian Sabbath is fundamental to American freedom; its protection by the Government is therefore a high public As the signs of the battle thicken,

we take new courage. Truth may seem to be ignored at first, but all things will aid in bringing its final triumph. By these voices God calls to us again, saying:

"Sow in the morn thy seed;
At eve hold not thy hand,
To doubt and fear give thou no heed;
Broad-cast it o'er the land." "Thou caust not toil in vain."

We must rest upon God's promises. and work more eagerly as the favored time comes on. God grant us strength, zeal, and wisdom.

REHOLD THE FIGNS OF THE TIMES. The more closely we look over affairs, moral and political, as they appear at the present time, the more of our readers would be blessed in clearly does the necessity and propriety of a new political party appear. Every day the great moral questions | be aided by our receiving them. manding attention, are assuming more definite proportions and commanding importance; while at the same time, the inability of existing parties to meet and grapple with these questions, is becoming more and more apparent. We have reached the point where new issues require although I have doubled my subscription for Elder Wheeler, I feel it and more apparent. We have reachtions demand the support of a moral my duty to do something more for party. Seldom, if ever, have the questions prominently before the people been so largely of a moral nature in the way you think best. as they are to-day. Temperance, common schools, Sabbath observances,

agitated-the cry is for a reform, or and similar letters and assurances, for some specific action which in that there are all around us those volves largely morality. This is a hopeful sign of the times; it shows who love the cause, and pray for a quickening moral sense among the God's blessing upon those who labor of Rome wanted the gift of the pon- sometimes use the argument of logipeople; it betokens the approach of in it. better appreciation of truth, purity,

faces at the things themselves.

of these columns. It contains many important facts.

To A. H. Lewis, Agent of the A. S. T. S. Alfred Center, N. Y. Dear Brother,-I think it may be of use to some of your readers to see the standing of

SUNDAY IN THE PAPAL CHURCH. It was mostly in the reign of Conpation is gone, now that the great stantine the Great, that the churches national questions of the past are of Christ, or those so called, passed from their rudimental state, as septheir free-trade and tariff platitudes arate and independent societies. to fall upon listless ears; the people dean united confederation, called "The mand live questions—the great moral Holy Catholic Church;" the supreme questions which are now looming up authority of which, in things ecclesio view-and so these journals are astical, centered in the first Œcumenical Council. convened at Nice, in moral issues. They are filled with Bythinia, in Asia; while the civil reports of temperance speeches, serpower to execute the church's demons on the Bible in schools, and rees centered in the supervisor, the the sanctity of the Sabbath, and con-Pontifix Maximus of the Empire. ventions called in the interest of some There were very important departmoral question. They can not ignore ures from the primitive simplicity of nor discard these signs of the times spostolic institutions, as early as the -this spirit of the age-and still promiddle of the second century; but duce a paper that will satisfy the de they had no common human bond. mand of their readers. And so, like nor any acknowledged universal cenour morning neighbor, they are forc- tralized power, to which they coned to fill their columns with these fessed submission, until Constanting things, even while they are making took them under his patronage, and with sagacity and guile brought All this is significant. It shows them to submit to his pontifical suwhich way the current is setting. It | pervision. It followed, of course, shows that the people, who are the that their church usages were not power, are disposed to take hold of uniform in all countries: nor entirethe loose reins of political action, ly so, by all parties, in any one counand to guide the chariot of State out try. In the larger cities, where of the mire of political and moral wealth, and learning, and the artificorruption, into the highway of honcial distinctions of society, obtained esty and truth; and in their efforts the leading positions in the churches, to do this, are dragging these unwillthe Sabbath was earlier laid aside, or ing journals as captives in their train. neglected, than in the churches com-And there is no help for it. Such posed of people almost entirely of are the orders of march which are the rural classes; and it was still heralded forth by the spirit of the more so in respect to the observance age. The alarm bell has sounded in of Sunday as the Lord's resurrection the tower of time; and the watch- day; not only because of their simmen on the frontier posts of human pler habits of life, but because in the progress have heard it, and are shoutcities the pagan rites were always ing it down to the toiling masses be- attended with more regularity and low. These masses, too, are hearing, show than in the country places; and the constant influence of example in tocsin call. The hour for action has every day social life, is much more come. The auspicious moment is at potent in enforcing standing customs, than bare precept, with only occasional exhibitions of the practices

enjoined. So, also, local and trato do in forming men's opinions where there was a departure from the great authoritative rule of scripture or devices of human origin. These circumstances account for many of the differences between the distant rural churches in all the provinces. In Rome, the Sabbath was abandoned, and Sunday made the chief worshiping day of the week, much earlier than in Asia: for we find the great Provincial Council of Laodicea, held A. D. 363, still agitating the Sabbath question, which had long been settled by custom and common law, in Rome and other seats of imperial power. And still later, there were differences between the churches of Rome and Alexandria on these matters. And down to the sixth century, after the Goths had settled themselves in the south and west of Europe, some of whom were Arians and Sabbath-keepers. the councils of Arles and of Orleans in Gallica, were led by these things to discuss and attempt the regulation of Sunday-keeping. In some places, the exemptions of agriculturists from the Sunday restrictions. made by Constantine, were still continued; in others, all country labor was forbidden, as by the council of

centuries, under the Norman Kings,

of the time was ordered to be kept

until noon on Monday; but, as

might have been expected, a regula-

Saturday nor Sunday were much re-

garded, and Eustachius, Abbot of

separately and alone, is to court and in the early part of the thirteenth insure defeat. In union there is strength. And if the friends of all fairs, marketing, milling, and other the moral and political reforms of like occupations, on the dominical the day will combine their forces, holy day." But instead of preachthey will become a power that will ing the law of God, or the teachings surely win in the end. Shall it be of the Apostles, he attempted to endone? This is the question now to force it by as bare faced, false fabbe answered. And it must be anrications, as ever were invented by swered mainly on the 16th of March the old pagan oracles, or by spirit next: for if the friends of tempertable-tippers of the present age. ance then refuse to extend the hand But we must go back a little, and of union, they will prevent such a look at the general condition of union, and becloud the sky of prom- things in the empire. The Emperors ise which is looking so brightly of Rome retained the Imperial Pondown upon us at present. We trust | tificate until Theodosius relinquishthey will be wise in their action, and ed it as unbecoming a servant of institute a great reform party, fully Christ, I think, about 395 A. D. grounded on morality and Christiani- Until that time there had been no y. To this end let the delegates controversy about the pontifical sent be fully instructed. Indeed. let chair among the bishops. this matter be fully discussed at home, indeed claimed to be primates in the now, before the convention assemseveral provinces in which their sees bles, that a united sentiment for such were situated: but as long as the a party may be created. We find Emperors held the pontificate, there ligion, by Stephen Keenan, publishmany men who object wholly and could be no rivalry respecting it ed at Boston, 1852. He calls it a totally to the idea of a new party, among the bishops. But after that when it is first proposed to them; event, the bishops of Alexandria, of but who heartily endorse it on the Jerusalem, of Antioch, and of Conbasis we propose. Let the subject, stantinople, with him of Rome, each therefore, be fully, thoroughly discontested it with the other, on some cussed by the friends of temperance consideration belonging wholly to throughout the State. Let the friends his own see. And this state of of the other questions we have named, things went on 200 years, or so long be invited to your conventions and as the ten barbarous kings that over-

have a voice in the selection of your | threw the empire of the west condelegates to Albany. Let us have a tinued to dispute each other's posgrand rally, and a union of all the sessions and pretences. But in the orces of temperance, religion, and early part of the sixth century, Justinian's army, under Belesarius recovered the city of Rome from the has been committed. Goths, re-established the dominion of the eastern part of the empire in Jesus Christ," is as follows: We are ready to receive letters Italy, and gave the primacy of all the like the following every day. Many churches of the world to the bishop of Rome; because, said he, to the piety and devotion? writing them, and the cause would elder Rome belonged the making of

PARDER, KANSAS, Feb 26th, 1870. Brother A. H. Lewis,-I am a reader of your department in the RECORDER, and feel very much interested in your work. I pray to God for you, that you may be blessed in your la
A. D. 602, Ph bors. The past year has been one

Yours truly,
A FRIEND. purity of the ballot-box, uprightness in legislation, honesty in the discount of the ballot box, uprightness with a probation of the chief point.

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Imperiat family. At this junctite, by authority of the bishop of Rome, thinking it a probation of the chief point.

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tain his ursurpation, and the bishop Protestant Sunday-keepers, they tificate from imperial hands. In 606 the bargain was completed, and Protestant pretentions to biblical au- Broadway. In its yard are monu-

We commend the following article Boniface III., bishop of Rome, and thority for their usages, thus: "Addawn of a new moral life, and gives to the careful perusal of every reader primate of all churches, received the mitting that Sunday is the Protestant Sabbath, then they are indebted to whole office, and was clothed with the papal church for its sanctity, for Pontifix Maximus of the Roman Empire; which was the same, in pre-Christian church, for it originated tence, as being made God's vicewith the Catholic church." But in their own cannons, Sunday is not the

gerent on earth. The Popes now set themselves to the task of compellng uniformity in customs and usages through the empire. Faith could hardly be enumerated in the ist, for there was little of it to be found, except it were faith in the rights and honors of the Pontiff. There were held, in the same century, seven church councils at Rome. six at Toledo in Spain, and others in other places as fast as the Pontiff coded in extending his power.

force Sunday-keeping in this coun-Among the objects of these councils try? It would be the triumph of were the following, viz: To con-Catholic usages over all Bible teachdemn Arians, Macedonians, Nestoriing on that subject, and give imans, Eutychians, Menothelites, and mense advantage to the Catholics in a word all sects that yet remained religious matters, for they would and refused submission to the Pontiff contine to attend mass, and the conof Rome; and among other things, fessional, as they do now; and when we find cannons prohibiting fasting these religious exercises were over, on Saturday, even in Lent, except on they would have their beer-gardens. Easter Sabbath, when the Lord lay dances, and games, as they do now in the tomb; and again, others for The obvious results of it would be compelling Jews to become Chris-

to harass, fine, embarrass, proscribe, and heap opprobrium upon more than a hundred thousand Sabbath-How Sanday was usually kept in keepers, and ten times more than we may easily see, by Wickliffe's adthat number of no Sabbath keepers, citizens of this nation. First make lress to the most pious of his disples. "Go, (said he,) and preach; them Paritans, before you subject t is the sublimest work; but imitate them to Puritan dogmas. not the priests, whom we see after the sermon sitting in ale houses, or at the gaming tables, or wasting their time in hunting." ander Edward VI. A. D., 1547. said. We be lords of the Sabbath-day and may keep any day, as the magis trates do choose or direct." The consequence was, Sunday-keeping, resting upon the magistrate's author ty, was regarded very much according to the magistrate's opinions and customs; which were generally, after going to church in the morning, and dining in the afternoon, to have such games and pastimes as th season of the year and the weather favored; in fine weather, outdoor

sports; in bad weather, indoor ames and parties. When James I reigned, his hatred of the Paritans drove him to order an edition o pishop Morton's Book of Sports to be published, and a section of the same to be read in church after the tion of Trinity Church has erected regular worship was ended. His son. Charles I . did the same thing in 1638, and in the reign of James II We learn from a celebrated historian, that the Mayor of Chester feasted same reign, Queen Mary, who was born on the Island of Nevis, in 1757, from Modena, in Italy, on returning from Holland, where she had been

on a visit, brought with her a num- can army, during the struggle of the ber of dancing bears and monkeys, country for independence. It is infor the Sunday evening sports; deed true, that he was a patriot of being." which, to the great offence of the integrity, a soldier of valor, and a Paritans, were publicly exhibited, week after week, on Sunday evenings. Just in the spirit of the same cus- ishly died. No one can stand by toms, Mr. Seward has been honored with a grand military review on flections, as the remembrance of his Sunday, by the Spanish authorities many virtues come flooding in like in Havana, Cuba N. Y. Tribune. the light of the morning. No one June 25th, 1870.] At Rome, so far as we can discover, there never was any attempt lost to the country, and to the world; at making Sunday a Sabbath. It has always been kept under Christian history, with a tearless eye, which

pontiffs much as it was under the old pagan pontiffs. The principal changes that took place in the conwhy so great a man as Alexander version of the city and its institutions to Christianity, were mostly in | Hamilton should have died in such a the changing of the names of things | combat. will ever be shrouded in and customs from pagan to Chris-Orleans. In England, for several tian appellations. Thus the Pantheon, or Rotunds, which the old the Sunday observance was regulated pagans dedicated to Jove, and all the put into the hands of a designing by provincial synods of their own gods, was by Pope Boniface V. re- man, reveals a weakness in him which consecrated to the blessed Virgin and | few might have had reason to susingdom; and for the most part the saints. The very statues of the from the twelfth hour of Saturday old pagan gods, now serve for statues he yielded to the requirements of the of the apostles, the Virgin, and othcode of chivalrous barbarism, and er saints, [See Congers Middleton's tion so arbitrary and unprecedented. Letter from Rome 1729,] which so- fell by the hand of Aaron Burr, on called Christian Rome has cannoniznad but little force; so that neither the 11th July, 1804, lamented by all. ed; and to this day, burning of incense and the adoration of images ed by the hand of his antagonist, Flay, in Normandy, went there twice | continues on every Sunday, nearly but it is said that he afterwards beas it was in pagan times; and nearly century, to preach against holding | the same priestly vestments are worn, as any one may see, who will take born in Newark, New Jersey, in 1756. the trouble to visit a Catholic church at its regular worship on Sundays. In the Catholic calendar, there are and was President of a College in appointed, 29 feasts, 16 vigils, 12 New Jersey. His mother was the ember days, 3 rogation days, all Fri-daughter of Dr. Jonathan Edwards, days in the year, and all Sundaysthe celebrated metaphysician and di-198 religious days in a year, beside irregular and extraordinary times! It must be obvious to all, on a mo- lutionary war, and afterwards Vice ment's reflection, that no power on | President of the United States. He earth can require cessation of busi- | died on Staten Island, in the eightyness and pleasure on all these reigious days; the thing would simply impossible. To attempt would bring ruin and rebellion upon perpendicular slab marks his grave,

> any power that undertook it. How then do these things stand in the Roman Catholic Church? The establishment of Sabbaths has never been attempted by them. I have before me a book on the Christian Re-Compendium of the Catechism Montpellier." It was "published with the approbation of the Rt. Rev. John B. Fitzpatrick, Bishop of Bos ton." It is a 12 mo. of 549 pages. I suppose it to be a work of Catholic authority. In chapter 20, "On the Festivals of the Church." I find the following:

Q. To whom, in the church, does the right to establish festivals belong? A. To the Bishops, with the approbation of the chief Pontiff. whom the government of the Church In Section 3d, "On the Feasts of and at evening a vesper song breaks

Q. What are the feasts of Jesus Christ, which we are to observe with

A. His conception, his birth, his the weary passer-by. Ascending the the first laws of the empire; but it circumcision, the Epiphany, his pre- winding stair-case of Trinity, we arwas really because he wanted the sentation in the temple, his passion, aid of the bishop in regaining the his burial, his resurrection, ascession, thronging multitudes below. Here dominion of the west. This concest the descent of the Holy Spirit, and sion inflamed the desire of Rome for the feast of the Holy Sacrament. the pontifical mitre to be placed on with several others. Everybody knows, that the public the north the eye swept the scenery

A. D. 602, Phocus, a rude, coarse, sentiment is, that Sunday is the re- of the Hudson; easterly Long Island upstart soldier, got the imperial surrection day. Here, then, the Ro- raised its headlands above the smoke power, by taking advantage of a mu- man Catholic Church distinctly puts of the city; over the bay, far away tiny in the army against the Em- the resurrection day in the same peror Mauritins, when he caused class, and on the same authority, as himself to be proclaimed Emperor, in the other festivals which they oba tumultuous manner, and succeeded serve; and that is not as a Sabbath, west the vine-clad fields of New Jerin pushing his advantages, until he or on the authority of a divine comprocured the murder of nearly all the mand, but that of a festival, and that richness and hearty and from every imperial family. At this juncture, by authority of the bishops, with ap-

stained with every odious vice. But cannot charge upon that church the combined magnificence, as the one winged camel. the thing succeeded; Phocus needed the aid of the western church to susthe Cathedral of America. St. Paul's Church is situated a

cal sequence, to destroy the force of short distance above Trinity, on ments erected in honor of the dead The one that strikes the observer as being the most remarkable is that of its origin and historic place in the Thomas Addis Emmet, an Irishman of sterling merits and distinguished ability. Mr. Emmet was born in Cork, in the kingnom of Ireland, in 1764. At the age of forty, after having been long imprisoned at home for his love of country, he came to America. He died in New York, in 1827. and in St. Paul's church-yard ruins of their charnel houses. stands his monument. It is an obe- these houses of the dead were porlisk, consisting of one entire block traits of the deceased, accurate likeof white marble, about thirty feet nesses, varying with the age, sex, high. On the side facing Broadway, burial chambers were helmets, near the top, is a medallion likeness breastplates, weapons, signet rings, of Emmet, in bas-relief, of colossal size. Below is an English inscription, which is too long for an insertion here. Below this inscription, a figure of an eagle is seen, resting on an Irish harp, which, as an emblem of Ireland's condition, is represented as unstrung. Surmounting these are two hands clasped together; on the bracelet of one are the stars and stripes of the Union, and on the other is a wreath of shamrock. On the side of the monument facing the church is a long Latin inscription, and on another side is an inscription in ancient Irish charocters and language. The remains of General Richard Montgomery,

who fell at the storming of Quebec,

at the age of thirty-eight years, re-

pose in this yard. He was born in

Ireland, in 1737. A splendid monu-

ment erected to his memory, stands

right in connection with the church

in its center, as can be seen from the

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GEORGE B.UTTER,.....EDITOR.

OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE NOTES BY THE WAY.

Wandering among the graves in

pect. But in an unguarded moment

Burr survived this conflict, unharm-

came friendless and poor. He was

His father was the Rev. Aaron Burr,

vine. He was a Colonel in the Revo-

first year of his age, and was buried

at Princeton, New Jersey. A plain

upon which is engraven, "Aaron

Burr. Born Feb. 6th, 1755. Died

Sept. 14th, 1836. A Colonel in the

Army of the Revolution. Vice Pre-

sident of the United States from

Trinity Church is a massive, som

ber-looking edifice, built of freestone,

with a turreted steeple rising far

above all surrounding objects. It

has a sort of melancholy attractive-

ness, and with its open portals invites

It is the most grand and costly house

of worship in the city. Far above

the street is a magnificent chime of

bells which tell the eager crowd how

fast the hours pass by. Their matin

notes announce the new-born day,

forth from the lofty tower, wafting

sweet music along the air, which falls

with lovely effect upon the ear of

we obtained a charming view of the

vision through the Narrows: in the

richness and beauty; and from every

point the horizon melted in the azure.

the stranger to worship and repose

1801 to 1805."

Trinity church-yard, we found ourselves in that portion of it which lies THE DOOTRINE OF A FUTURE LIFE on the south side of the church. NUMBER EIGHT. Here are some splendid monuments, 'For now we stand on Jordan's strand; among which is that of Alexander Our friends are passing over; And just before, the shining shore, We may almost discover." Hamilton. It is massive and commanding, and immediately attracts the attention. Upon its side is

That the negroes of Africa be lieved in a future life, is shown from this inscription: "The Corporatheir notions of witcheraft, spectres, divination, and funeral rites. They this monument in testimony of their were so afraid of the sculs of the respect for a patriot of incorruptible dead returning, that they threw their integrity; a soldier of approved val- dead at times into the ocean, in the or; a statesman of consummate wis- expectation of drowning the soul European and the Asian churches; the county militia, and the country dom, whose talents and virtues will and body together. Often at midand also for the differences long exsquires who commanded them, after be remembered by a grateful posnight, with clubs, torches, and yells, had attended church. In the terity." Alexander Hamilton was they would drive the returning souls out of their villages. Wilson, who and early in life entered the Ameri- traveled among them for twenty years, says, "A native African would as soon doubt his present as his future The New Zealanders teach that statesman of wisdom; but he foolthe souls of the dead go to the Underworld, and the natives who live his grave and be free from sad renear the road where the souls go down to the Underworld, (which is

> can hear the mention of his name subterranean abode. There they are without a sigh that he was so early often warned of great battles, long before the news can arrive, by the and no one can read that part of his tramping of souls on their deathjourney to the Underworld. reveals his tragic end. The reason The practice, among the Africans and New Zealanders, of slaying the wives of the chief men, so that their souls may accompany that of their mystery to thousands of his admirdeceased husband, evinces a strong ers. That he allowed his life to be belief in a future state. "I wish to die." said a wife of a deceased husband, "that I may accompany my

> > gone. Love me, and make haste to strangle me, that I may overtake "The Kamtschadoles send all souls to a subterranean Elysium, where they shall find again their wives, clothes, tools, huts, and where they shall fish and hunt. All is there as here, except that there are no firespouting mountains, no bogs, streams. inundations, and impassable snows; and neither hunting nor fishing is ever pursued in vain. A poor Kamtschadole, who had a few small and weak dogs here, will there have

> > husband to the land where he has

many large, fat, and sleek dogs." The Esquimaux, after death, go where the sun never sets, far beneath the storms of the sea, where reindeer are plenty, where water never freezes, and where the walrus and whale always abound.

The Greenlander's Elysium lies beneath the abysses of the ocean, where the good spirit Tornyarsuh holds his happy reign of eternal The Peruvian's hell was in the

center of the earth, where the wicked must endure centuries of suffering. Their paradise was in the blue of God, and into the patient waiting for tobacco, close or open communion, dome of heaven. The Mexicans arrayed their dead

in apparel suitable to appear in the presence of their Deity. The gave the dead man a jug of water. and slips of paper, and kindled a fire of his clothes and utensils to warm his shivering soul, as it traversed the cold regions to its final abode. In a poem composed by one of the Aztec monarchs, is the following beautiful and sublime passage: "Illustrious nobles, loyal subjects, let us aspire to that heaven where all is eternal, and corruption cannot come. rection of the dead, in that very age The horrors of the tomb are but the wherein it was foretold." "The adle of the sun, and the shadows of death are brilliant lights of the stars." city and its surroundings. Far in

of fruits, shades, and rivulets. The Patagonian's paradise is in Coneybeare says, "The apostles the stars, and the milky way is a expected their Lord to come again inconsistency be greater! hunting ground where they hunt the in that very generation." in the south, the Atlantic met our of that bird.

in a boat, with flint and tinder to then existing."

Sunday-keeper, or a no-Sabbath or light him on his dark passage to a Rev. Albert Barnes, in his compo-Sanday-keeper; or, at least, it warmer clime

above the grave of a deceased Paof inspiration suffers, if we admit
push, in order that he might hunt.

The Philippine Islander connected the proper doctrine in g at the marriage of one who ever house, from 1 Peter 2: 7—"Unto had been a Sabbath-keeper, but had you, therefore, which believe, he is The Philippine Islander expects to the exact time when the world would left it, to a Sunday or no-Sabbath- precious," which was ably handled.

through all the questions now being take heart, when we realize, from this tering letter, although his life was and usages of the papal church, we a view of nature and art in their ride, with golden saddle, the white-

Burn me," said Black-Bird, chief of the Omahas, "on yonder lofty bluff on the banks of the Missouri, where I can see the men and boats passing by on the river." The Scandinavians had the hall of Odin, the magnificent Valhalla, as the paradise of those slain in battle, where, over the scenes of carnage. hover the Valkyrs, the battle-maids of Odin, clad in helmets and bloody armor, riding shadowy steeds, pointing with flaming swords the souls of dying warriors to the way to Valhalla, whose five hundred doors are opened every morning, through

which the souls of the slain, the einheriar, or elect ones, rush in egress. The Etruscans had their cities of features, and expression. In these necklaces, ear rings, bracelets, and other ornaments. The soul, shroudhieroglyphs of a future life. Thus universal is this intuitive of even the rudest of mankind.

"Hope springs eternal in the human breast; Man never is, but always to be blest. The soul, uneasy and confined from home, Rests and expatiates in a life to come."
"But where's the passage to the skies? The road through death's black valley lies."
"Oh! 'tis a glorious boon to die; This favor can't be prized too high."

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

Having examined the phrase, "The Coming of the Son of Man," I now proceed to inquire the meaning of the phrase, "The Coming of the Lord," and its synonyms; for there are various phrases evidently of the tians were to wait in momentary exsame import. Some of these phrases are, "The appearing of Jesus Christ," (1 Tim. 6: 14,) "the revelation of Jesus Christ," (1 Peter 1: 13,) "the day of the Lord Jesus," (Phil. 1: 6.) "the great day," (Jude 6,) "the last day," (John 12: 48,) "that day," (2 Tim. 1: 12,) "the day," (1 Cor. 3: 13,) "appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ," (1 Tim. 6: 14,) "the glorious appearing of the great God, at the same time. Hence, when the and love braced up by a freewill ofand our Saviour Jesus Christ," (Titus 2: 13,) " coming of the Lord Jesus," (1 Cor. 1: 7.) "Christ at his coming." (1 Cor. 15: 27,) "the coming same time. As the apostles did teach of the Lord," (1 Thes. 3: 13, 4: 15, that the coming of the Lord was at 5: 23, 2 Thes. 2: 1,) "be patient to the coming of the Lord," "the comment, and the burning of the world, and the burning of the world. (James 5: 7, 8,) "the power and the Now, if the apostles were mistaken, coming of the Lord Jesus," (2 Peter | and in error or ignorance, respecting

near the North Cape.) can hear the souls passing through the air to their There is one fact that can not be verlooked in the examination of these passages, and that is, that the S. S. GRISWOLD:

event pointed out by them was near at hand. A few passages quoted will 5: 23-" And the very God of peace ing of our Lord Jesus Christ." James the coming of the Lord." "The coming of the Lord draweth nigh." James 5: 9 charge, that thou keep this comble, until the appearing of our Lord Jesus Christ." Phil. 1: 6-" That he which hath begun a good work in. you, will perform it until the day of 13-"To the end he may establish ceremony between a recreant Sab- Missionary Society, auxiliary to the his saints." 1 Cor. 1: 7-"So that part of the minister, was giving his day before the first Sabbath in June, for the coming of our Lord Jesus Christ." and he that shall come will come, be true, that by the performance of 17th Psalm, latter clause of 15th 1: 7—" And to you who are troubled, rest with us, when the Lord Jesus

Christ." 1 Thes. 1: 10-" To wait for his Son from heaven." 1 John 2: 18. Isaac Watts, D. D., says, "The

judgment was very near."

estrich, the clouds being the feathers Dr. Thomas Arnold says directly. that "Paul expected the world would

mentary on 1 Cor. 15: 51, says, "I would forbid a minister from officiat-Bows and arrows were suspended do not know that the proper doctrine in a the manifest of the manifes

come to an end; they might be in er

bly clear, that Paul deemed it possible that he and his contemporaries might live to see the coming of Christ, and that all the writers of the New riage? Until I can be shown that Testament considered that Christ's the Scriptures forbid the marriage of advent was near."

Prof. Stuart says, "Tholuck, and most of the late commentators of er, or even a no-day-keeper, I cannot Germany, suppose that the Apostle accuse myself as being guilty of the expected the speedy advent of Christ | ministerial sin referred to in Bro.

upon the earth a second time." The question, then, is, were the apostles in error, or did they designan event near at hand, must be admitted. If they then meant by the the dead, where for miles stand the coming of the Lord the personal return of Christ to this world, in or through the clouds of heaven, they event took place, either during their day or since. Or, if they did not event, and vet they taught and made the people believe it, what shall we say of their honesty? Why should ed in a traveling garb, seated upon a Peter blame men for scoffing, and horse, followed by a slave carrying a not believing in an event that has sack of provisions, are impressive never taken place, although he told them it was near at hand? On which horn of the dilemma will Bro. perception of a future life, in the soul | Stillman hang his orthodoxy? Wil he say, that the apostles taught "the second coming of Christ in person?" If so, then they taught an error; for they as certainly taught that the coming of the Lord was near at hand, as they taught it at all. And as no such personal coming of the Lord did then take place, what will he do with their truthfulness? Or, will he say, that they were ignorant of the

time? What then becomes of their inspiration? Will Bro. S. please answer? For the apostles' teachings on this subject were not vague, but positive. They most solemnly affirmed that the day of the Lord was at hand, near, at the doors. The coming of the Lord and the end of the world were so near that the Chrispectation of the event bursting upon them any hour. Gibbon, the historian, says, "The Christians of that age universally believed that Christ would come during their lifetime." There is another fact that must also be considered, viz., that the resurrection of the dead, the day of judgment, and the burning of the world. were events that stood inseparably connected with the coming of the Lord-events that were to transpire coming of the Lord takes place, the resurrection of the dead, the day of here. May God bless them. indoment, and the conflagration of this world, are all to take place at the

1: 16,) "Where is the promise of the time when these events would weary. May they find their reward occur, may they not have been in in Mat. 25: 34, 40. his coming?" (2 Peter 3: 4,) "hast- error as to whether any such events ing to the coming of the day of would or will occur at all? These God." (2 Peter 3: 12.) "spirit saved are grave questions, and require in the day of the Lord Jesus," (1 Cor. | grave answers—answers that will : 5,) "ye are ours in the day of the amination. Nor ought any charge Lord Jesus," (2 Cor. 1: 14,) "the of heterodoxy, or scoffing, or heresy, day of the Lord shall come as a thief ever to hinder our endeavoring to in the night," (1 Thes. 5: 2, 2 Peter ascertain the true doctrine upon by number of the brethren and sisthese momentous subjects.

AN EXPLANATION. My dear Sir,-I see, by the several of yourselves together, as the manresponses made to my article in the ner of some is," &c. At the close suffice to show this fact. 1 Thes. RECORDER of Feb. 17th, that you are feeling uncomfortably about the word | was chosen Moderator, and brother sanctify you wholly; and I pray God | "scoffers," which appears in a certain | W. F. McWhorter was chosen Corvour whole spirit, and soul, and body, | text quoted by me. I trust I have be preserved blameless unto the com- not forgotten the injunction of Scripture. "Rebuke not an elder, but en-5: 7. 8—"Be patient, brethren, unto treat him as a father," and I wish to say, that I neither called you a scoffer. nor intended so to do. I only quoted -"The judge standeth before the the text to show what the Scriptures door." 1 Tim. 6: 13-"I give thee | sav would come in the "last days," at the time of Christ's "coming." mandment, without spot, unrebuka- 2 Peter 3: 1-7. E. A. STILLMAN.

'A HUSBAND OR THE SABBATH-WHIGH?" Such is the heading of the leading Jesus Christ." Rev. 22: 12-"Be- article in the Tract Society's Departhold, I come quickly, and my reward ment in the SABBATH RECORDER of We cordially invite our brothers and is with me." 1 John 2: 28—"That March 17th. In said article, the ed- sisters of sister churches to attend when he shall appear, we may have itor of that department, A. H. Lewis, with us, for we are feeble, and need confidence, and not be ashamed be- represents it as highly criminal in a help. One object of this meetfore him at his coming." 1 Thes. 3: minister to solemnian a marriage ing is to resolve ourselves into a your hearts unblamable in holiness bath-keeper and an unbelieving Sun- General Missionary Society, and also before God, even our Father, at the day-keeper; as though the act of to the American Sabbath Tract Socoming of our Lord Jesus Christ, with all solemnizing the marriage, on the ciety. Adjourned to meet the Sixthye come behind in no gift, waiting sanction and approval to the recre- 1870. ancy of the Sabbath keeper. This I Heb. 10: 37—"For yet a little while, believe to be erroneous. For, if it brother Granville H. Davis, from the and will not tarry." Titus 2: 13- the marriage ceremony, the minister verse-"I shall be satisfied, when I "Looking for that blessed hope, and is supposed to sanction or approve awake, with thy likeness." the alorious appearing of the great God the views or practices of either of and our Saviour Jesus Christ." 2 Thes. the parties respecting the Sabbath, why not upon other points, as Bap- 4: 16-" Take heed unto thyself, shall be revealed from heaven with his tism, the Lord's Supper, washing

church-membership or not, politics, The above texts abundantly show, slavery, woman suffrage, &c. The that the coming of the Lord referred performance of the marriage cere- L. H. Davis; after this, singing and to was an event near at hand. There mony by a minister is simply a civil is nothing more clearly set forth. act, in which the officiating civil offithe event as ready to transpire any day or hour. John says, "It is the his official sanction to the real (or gree of feeling and interest manifest last time;" literally, day or hour. not) marriage contract previously Two persons were then added to the "Little children, it is the last time." made between the parties; and the church. We know it is the last time." minister no more necessarily sanctions the leaving of the Sabbath by made by the pastor on the importance Christians of the first age did gener- the bride, than the non-baptism of of self-examination as prerequisite ally expect the second coming of the bridegroom. To suppose that to partaking of the Lord's Supper. Christ to judgment, and the resur- when a minister gives his sanction as The sacrament was then administer-Apostle frequently told the world the tract between a woman who believes participants; after which remarks coming of the Lord was near." "This in sprinkling and a man who holds were made by the pastor on feetexpression had such an influence on to immersion, the minister is in any the primitive Christians as that they sense responsible for the sprink-ohapter, and a goodly number follows. The Hispaniolians have a paradise imagined the day of resurrection and ling of babies or the immersion of lowed the example set by our Saviour,

article of Bro. Lewis, it forbids the obedience, the brethren and sisters The Lapland fisherman was buried come to an end in the generation marriage of a Sabbath-keeper with a were made to rejoice in a Saviour's Sunday-keeper, or a no Sabbath or love.

keeping partner. For why would it not be equally guilty in a minister to officiate in such a case as in one where the partners turned from the Sabbath soon after or before mara Sabbath-keeper to a Sunday-keep-Lewis' article, in giving my sanction. as a civil officer, in the cases referred edly, as some think, deceive the to. "Straining out gnats, and swalworld! That the apostles declared lowing camels," is no more consistthe coming of Christ, as the Lord, as ent to-day than in the times of the Pharisees, to whom our Lord applied the saying.

HOME NEWS.

Berlin still lives among the hillshills that are hills, high-rugged, rough. We have just emerged from the months called winter-mellow. ppen, and soft as spring-time, bringing us the song of robins in January into a spring, vigorous and stormy enough to satisfy the most earnest cravings for gold weather and deen

Regretfully, we can record for it

no extra religious efforts or success. The scenes and joys of revival, of a vear ago, have not returned to us. We have had Temperance Lectures. Sabbath School Exhibitions, and three Musical Conventions, enough to occupy our time, and keep us from doing-nothing. Our usual meetings are not without interest, nor unattended with God's blessing. So we still look prayerfully and hopefully forward. On the 26th of January, the monotony of events was broken by a large company of people, old middle-aged, and young, who, not having the fear of mud or slush before their eyes, visited us at "our home on the hill," made us a most agreeable visit, set a very sumptuous table, characteristic of Berlin's liberality, and after we had "eaten and talked a long time, so they departed.". When they had gone, the pastor found the cords of his gratitude fering of \$200. Words are too feeble

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WALTER F. MCWHORTER, Sec. NORTHERN WISCONSIN. BERLIN, Wis., March 14, 1870.

We have been favored with a very fine winter for business in this part of Wisconsin. A great amount of team work has been done, there having been the best run of sleighing, and the longest, I think, ever known to the oldest inhabitant, with comparative mild weather. But we have just had the greatest and most severe snow storm of the season, commencing Friday morning, with wind blowing a gale from the north-east, which continued until Sunday morning, when it calmed down, and a bright sun and cloudless sky made everything look as though nothing could move from their homes.

ALBION, WIS.

MARCH 15th. Last Sabbath evening it commenced snowing, the wind north-east, and snowed Sabbath day until the snow was about twelve inches in the timber. Last evening (Monday,) it commenced snowing, the wind southwest, and it has snowed all day, drifting the roads full in many places. We have had plenty of snow since October, and shall have an abundance of it in April. This has been a remarkable winter.

ELD. STILLMAN COON. WEST MILTON, Wis., March 15th. Eld. Stillman Coon is dead. He died last evening at 9 o'clock. He has been gradually failing for several days. He remained helpless and was peaceful, and without a struggle. | vor of the Bingham amendment. Age 74 years. An obituary notice will appear, doubtless, in due time. giving a sketch of his useful life.

is in progress at Adams Center, N. consecration, and inspiration to increased faithfulness, of the membership of the churches.

PERIODICALS.

opens with a continuation of Bayard Taylor's story of "Joseph and his her observations under the title of at length on the Georgia bill. "The English Governess at the Siamese Court." Mr. J. Trowbridge has an account of his trip " Through the Woods to Lake Superior." Mr. lation to "Reviving Virginia." J. bill in the interest of Protection. W. De Forest, commences a story in

tier. Field, Osgood & Co., publish- The Tariff bill was considered, but THE OLD AND NEW, published by H. O. Houghton & Co., Boston, has in the April number a variety of readable articles. Among the stories sippi. The New York Port Warden is a good one by Miss Lucretia P. bill was reported with amendments. Hale, entitled "Felicie Mordaunt's A resolution was introduced looking World." There is a criticism on the French actor, Mr. Fechter, by Mr. Geo. Woods. Two articles that will attract attention are, "New England," by a New Englander, and "Funeral Follies," by an anonymous writer. The remainder of the prose articles are, "Man and Mankind," by Rev. H. W. Bellows; "A Tartar Tale Literally Translated," by J. P. Lesley; "The Universalist Centenary," by J. M. Atwood; a continuation of Elsie Polk's story, "She

Writes;" "The Fur Seal Fishery in Alaska," by Osborne Howes, Jr.; "Beatrice's Mirror," by Mrs. Annie Dunbar Perkins; and "Art Museums in America." The poetry is contrib-

The RIVERSIDE for April has a litchildren, "The Little Neighbors:" travel is represented by "The Markets in Berlin;" stories and adventure by "How the Captain came by forth in "The Truly Rural Romaunt pretty verses called "Little-Folk

selves. It would be impossible to adoption." find elsewhere in the same compass so large and pleasing a variety of

Pray for us, that we may keep all braced in them, and a list of the writers and contributors would include many of the most distinguished names in England and America.

APPLETON'S JOURNAL, in the eager competition among weekly illustrated oublications, shows the certain suecess that awaits merit of the highest order. Both in its literary and scientific articles and its abundant wood and steel engravings, it is unsurpassed for uniform spirit and excellence. In the number just issued, which makes the exact round of one year from the date of its beginning, there is much delightful reading, together with several most effective illustra-

WOMAN'S RIGHTS IN WISCONSIN. Wisconsin lately passed an act striking the word male out of Article 3d of the RECORDER, who is in "right rection, around houses, barns, gates, have added, that this same act was and then in the roads, before people so amended in the Assembly as to deprive males of the right of sufrage, and to give it to females. What degenerate successors of that immaculate body of men, "that are not accustomed to trifle with such nfinite interests as are wrapped in the suffrages of the American people!" And what a pity that "the not for the present "go grandly pendent:

> wait a little longer." ALBERT WHITFORD.

on!" But "a better time is coming:

MONDAY, March 14. In the Senate, Mr. Sumner made statement concerning the alleged proposals from Gen. Prim for the sale of Cuba. A bill was introduced. looking to the resumption of specie payments on the first of January speechless, but retained his senses next. The Georgia bill was considnnimpaired to the last. His death ered Mr. Trumbull speaking in fa-

In the House, a bill was introduced to abolish women clerks in the Departments. A resolution favoring Free Trade was introduced and referred. The Deficiency bill was con-A precious revival of God's work-sidered, but without reaching a vote. TUESDAY, March 15.

In the Senate, the House bill appropriating a year's salary of a Justhe good work, besides the renewed | for the admission of Georgia, were debated, without result. In the House, the Funding bill was referred to the Committee on

Ways and Means. The bill for the admission of Texas was passed. The Deficiency bill was passed through Committee, and reported to the House, but no vote was reached. WEDNESDAY, March 16. In the Senate, Mr. Revels, the col-Friend." An anonymous writer gives ored Senator from Mississippi, spoke

In the House, the Air Line Railroad was under debate. Mr. Beaman defended the Administration against the charges of extravagance, James Parton gives his views in re- and Mr. Blair spoke on the Tariff The Senate confirmed the nomina-

this number entitled "The Lauson tion of Gen. Daniel E. Sickles as Minister to Spain. THURSDAY, March 17. In the Senate, a bill was reported making important changes in the di-

no vote was reached. In the Senate, the Judiciary Comineligible as a Senator from Missisto the canceling of the fractional currency before the next session of Congress. The Georgia bill was debated by Senators Pomeroy, Edmunds

Schurz, Drake, and others. In the House, a number of patents were extended. The Tariff bill was considered, but without result.

SATURDAY, March 19. The Senate was not in session. The House met for debate on the tariff bill, but no members seeking the floor, the House immediately ad-

RATIFICATION OF THE FIFTEENTH AMENDMENT. - The President, on Tuesday of last week, sent to the Senate a message, enclosing a communication from Secretary Fish in body asking what states have ratified The Secretary names the following

States: Pennsylvania, Arkansas, Connecticut, Florida, Illinois, Indiana, New York, New Hampshire, Geoprie South Carolina, West Virginia,

The Secretary further says:

THE SUNDAY QUESTION in a new graph of March 2: ture. The Bazar and Weekly for the year 1869, and the Magazine for the six months ending with and including January 1870.

San Francisco. One Johnson, an able seaman, has libelled the bark ing January 1870.

Bond. Twenty-six volumes are nearly ready for print. English York cannot be surpassed in skill or capacity to work at their respective the first series. ing January, 1870, have just been is. Cyane to recover wages to the amount the world." He adds: "There are sued, and make a great addition to of \$65, declared forfeited by his re- more men out of work here at pre- follows in the wake of Jenny Lind

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fusing, Johnson was put ashore and not permitted to complete the voythe case is announced.

LAY PREACEERS.—A home missionary in Iows, finding himself compelled to relinquish one of his preach ing stations during the winter, was glad to be able to place it in charge of a well-educated young farmer in his church, who preaches with good acceptance. He anologizes for his boldness thus:

the elective franchise to females. So preaching, which the regular miniswho many years ago urged me, with others in his church, thus to go and work for Christ, probably I had nev-

ETERNAL PUNISHMENT.-It seems minds in Europe, as well as America. as indicated by the following paraimpartial suffrage movement" can graph, which we clip from the Inde-

> Alliance, depresates the attacks on Mr. Birks. and insists that Protestantism will succeed no better than

n behalf of clergymen of all denomnations, professors, teachers in colleges, theological schools, and other seminaries of learning, and to secre-

THEODORE NICOLAS, who murdered says: Dr. Andrew Mead, in the village of He made a confession of his crime, showing that he was a hardened and desperate character, although only In the House, a resolution to expel | nineteen years of age. He was of "The Advent Preacher," by Marian Mr. Butler, of Tennessee, for sale of German extraction, and had spent most of his life in Buffalo. He claimed that his object in calling on Dr. Mead was to borrow two dollars of him; that the Doctor answered him roughly; that he got mad, and struck mittee reported that Gen. Ames was the Doctor, continuing his blows until he had killed him, and then took

> in North America." Its yearly resix missionaries. The work is divided into three departments. 1. The ness for instruction. 3. The church edifice department, under Dr. E. E L. Taylor, to aid feeble churches in building places of worship, takes the

been converted, and 98 between 8 and 12 years of age. Thus we have, in these two denominations alone. sion at an age over 70. There are

AMERICAN MECHANICS. - Mr. Thom- seum, an immense collection, are unas Connolly, stone-mason, writes dergoing classification in a catalogue, from New York to the London Tele at the hands of competent scholars,

are 20 years of age and under 50.

MARRIED OR SINGLE !- Miss Delia W. Moore's suit before a New York ities of doubt in the most commonly accepted facts of daily life. Bonnell asserts that he is a married man-

that he led to the altar Miss Delia W. Moore on the 26th of November 1864—that the ceremony was performed by the late Dr. McClintock: and singularly enough the record of St. Paul's Methodist Episcopal church confirms this impression, and makes it plain that it was not all a hideous dream. But Miss Moore "Under other circumstances, I swears as positively, that she is no should urge his taking a short course such person as Mrs. Bonnell: that in the Theological Seminary at Chi- she was never married; and that the cago; but as he cannot leave his assertion of the baleful Bonnell to The Senate of the Legislature of family and business, I trust he will that effect is purely preposterous. prove a successful workman in the The officiating clergyman is not liv

DEATH FROM PLEASANT EXCITE-MENT.-A man named Robertson few days ago, of excitement, in conhad happened, except that we were down good earnest" for "progress thank God for raising up one among sequence of unexpected success in forcibly reminded of the necessity of in the right direction." If he had us, thus to go forth and scatter the the sale of a newly patented hay press. He had disposed of rights for Missouri, Kansas, and Nebraska, and had secured titles to 320 acres of land in Nebraska, 160 acres in Kansas, and two valuable lots in the city of Chicago. He had accomplished in a few weeks what he expected would require a year, and his excitethat the doctrine of eternal misery | ment was so great as to throw him is being questioned by thinking into a brain fever, from which he

> REVIVAL IN SCIO.—The Wellsville Free Press learns that Soio, Allegany Co., N. Y., is the scene of a spirited "The doctrine of eternal punish- revival in religion. "Rev. Mr. Colment has been up before the English lins, the Campbellite minister, one of the most eloquent and hard-working preachers in the county, has been having great success. Many have been baptized. Rev. D. Clark of the Methodist Episcopal Church has just fairly commenced a work of more than ordinary promise. Many have professed. It is said that an invitation has been extended to a praying band to come and assist."

> FREE SCHOOLS are proposed in France. The following are the con-Art. 1. Primary instruction in eve-Romanism in establishing an effect-

> ry communal school shall be gratuit-Art. 2. Every father or guardian whose children, boys or girls, between the ages of six and thirteen. at Albany, N. Y., to incorporate a neither follow the course of instruction at the communal nor at some "Society for promoting Life Insur- free school, shall be obliged to fur-

THE fate of the missing steamer solicitude. Last week a telegram was published in various American papers, to the effect that she had arrived at Queenstown. The next rustees. The object is to secure, day, however, brought a contradiction of the story. The Associated Press have offered a reward of five hundred dollars for the detection and punishment of the author of the ca- Mrs. Halabierd has brought suit for

> Enforcing the Sunday Law .-The Toledo Blade of a recent date and charged her with murder.

"Great excitement prevails in Wa-Alleghany, N. Y., on the 18th of De- | bash, Indiana, over the enforcement cember last, was hanged at Little of the Sunday law. Men, women, Valley, N. Y., on Friday, March 18th. and children, are indicted for fishing, sewing, knitting, and blacking boots, on that day. About one hundred indictments were lately returned into court against the best citizens of the town, including several ladies!"

> REVIVAL IN DARTMOUTH COLLEGE. -There is an unusual degree of reigious interest among the students of Dartmouth College. It began by the freshmen establishing daily prayer meetings last term. These were renewed this term, and are well sustained. Within a few weeks the interest has gradually increased, until now it spreads through all the classes of the several departments.

> A BISHOP ON SECRET SOCIETIES .-Dr. Gillooly, Bishop of Sligo, denounces secret political societies, and

"It was, it appears, under leaders f those accursed secret societies in | ny, in settlement of private specula-France that Stephens and others tions, and wants these dollars back were initiated into the system of as- again. sailing society through the priesthood; there they served their unholy apprenticeship, and learned their wicked tactics."

Another Marine Horror - A collision between the mail steamer Normandy and the steamer Mary, from the Danube, has occurred in els, was found in the woods. reply to a communication of that first rank in economy and promise of the English channel. The Normandy was sunk, carrying down with her the captain and thirty persons, who were all drowned.

DR S. P. Townsend, of Sarsaparilla and Fifth-avenue-house notorierious. In the Methodist churches, ty, died at Feltville, near Scotch 4 children under 8 years of age have | Plains, N. J., on the 15th of March, of heart disease, in the 57th year of

GUILIAM C. VERPLANCK, the wellknown author and philanthropist, died on Friday last, at his residence verted under 12 years of age. The in New York, in the 84th year of one case one word was repeated 32,-

DEEP Snow is reported as having The manuscripts in the British Mu-

in accordance with the scheme of Mr. Another "Swedish Nightingale"

dispatch dated at Corinne. court, for slander, against Mr. John Utah, 16th inst., gives the following S. Bonnell. hints at curious possibil- account of a dreadful catastrophe: The stage coach, while on the road o Helens, Montans, on Sunday eyening, with ten passengers, all Chinamen, capsized at Dey Creek, two undred and forty miles above Ccrinne station. The night was intensely cold, and two of the Chinamen were soon frozen to death. remainder of the party started on foot for Big Sand Hole Station. Three of them reached there badly frozen, four were found dead on the

oustion is reported by L' Union Medcale, in an article from the pen of Dr. woman thirty-seven years old, who was addicted to alcoholic drinks. She was found in her room with the viscera and some of the limbs conescaped. The very minute descripdied suddenly at St. Joseph, Mo, a tion of the state in which the deceased was found, shows that ignition could not have been communicat-

> ton Railroad, at North Adams, Mass., met with a singular accident. The animal was frightened by the jumpnalter, and fell-back, his head striksenseless, blood pouring out of his nose and ears. He finally rallied, and then became delirious, having no disposition to eat or drink for some

days. The horse is now improving.

The Speaker of the Ohio House re-

at girl of Easton, Pa, died on Sunday, March 6th. She was eighteen years of age, and had been confined to the house for the past two or three vears. In early life she was on exnibition, and traveled under charge of Col. Wood, now proprietor of Wood's Museum in Chicago. She was for a time engaged with Barnum in New York. At the time of her

A ferocious dog has made a great leal of trouble in Fall River, Mass. Last autumn he bit a boy, and said bov has since exhibited symptoms of hydrophobia. Upon the strength of not all. The dog's owner and the been transformed into an ecclesiasti-

About a month ago, a man named Halabierd died in St. Louis in a mysterious manner, and his wife was suspected of having poisoned him to procure the insurance on his life. A ost-mortem examination held prov ed that he died of natural causes \$20,000 damages against. H. W. Schmidt, an insurance agent, who

The "Journal Officiel" publishes report relative to the establishing of a submarine telegraphic cable, which is to start from France, touch the coast of Algiers, and continues as far as Malta. The report has been

Several well-dressed men are in articles. who use the pretence of peddling in order to aid them in committing thefts and robberies. It is the practice of these pretended peddlers, when they visit private dwellings, to open the door, if it is unmay be in the hall.

The railroad lords are in a quarrel which no one seems to understand, Vanderbilt in 1868, by Mesers. Drew and Eldridge, officers of the compa-

Solon Robinson's house in Florida was attacked by a burglar the other to reach. night. Mr. Robinson heard him when he saw the point of an augur but the next morning the body of a

When Madame Feller arrived in Canada, on her religious mission, in October, 1835, there was but one country. Now, the Baptists alone have nine French churches in Canada, besides several preaching stations

ing so finely executed that counterfeiters cannot afford to copy it. In

Within the last year a large woolen factory and nearly fifty dwelling houses have been built in Pittsfield of all comes the monthly chat with remarkable of the relations of any State to the children have filled with remarkable of the relations of any State to the children have filled with remarkable of the relations of any State to the children have filled with remarkable of the relations of any State to the children have filled with remarkable of the relations of any State to the children have filled with remarkable of the relations of any State to the children have filled with remarkable of the countries and the Calendar page, which countries are something the condition only 37 converts between 50 and 70 fallen in various parts of the countries of the countries are something the condition only 37 converts between 50 and 70 fallen in various parts of the countries of the countries are something the condition only 37 converts between 50 and 70 fallen in various parts of the countries are something the condition only 37 converts between 50 and 70 fallen in various parts of the countries are something the condition only 37 converts between 50 and 70 fallen in various parts of the countries are something the condition only 37 converts between 50 and 70 fallen in various parts of the countries are something the condition only 37 converts between 50 and 70 fallen in various parts of the countries are something the condition only 37 converts between 50 and 70 fallen in various parts of the countries are something the condition only 37 converts between 50 and 70 fallen in various parts of the countries are something the condition of the children have filled with remarkable federal government. He presents, under 8 years; there are 152 persons March will have to hurry ap if it auspices of the Free-will Baptist dedates. Published by Hurd & Houghin answer to a resolution of the Senton, New York.

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> consumed the imperial printing-office, office for the last two hundred years. enty hours.

the last ball at the Hotel de Ville, trade was benefited to the extent of 1.214.725 francs. It has been esti-

Dr. Witherway, a physician of lows, died recently from the effects of poison slowly introduced into his system by a continued and daily aplication of dye to his hair and beard. The autopsy and chemical analysis brought to light the presence of lead in his liver and also in his loins. Bishop Whipple, who is traveling

n Europe for his health, had a gift of twenty thousand dollars presented | Ct. Albert S. Manwaring has reto him for the endowment in the ceived a title to the last remnant of Episcopal College of a professorship, and one thousand dollars' worth of books. The presents were made from Oxford University. There are accommodations in the Texas State Lunatic Asylum for only

sixty patients, though there are eighty-eight to be provided for. The State Superintendent thinks there are perior to that at Brazil, Ind., for at least one thousand patients in the | smelting purposes, has recently been State for whom some provision should be made. The schooner James H. Hoyt, of Staten Island, which went asbore

opposite the Highlands of New Jersey, Wednesday morning of last and all hands were lost. The crew ing a pail. For some time he lay took to the rigging, where they clung until washed away. The Virginia legislature has passd the bill prescribing that all persons elected or appointed to office in

the State shall take the Fourteenth cently presented to that body a com- in effect for one year from its pas- drill two volunteer choirs, all for thir-The peach prospects in the lake shore region are good. No buds, says a Michigan paper, have been injured on ripened wood by any cold

snap this winter, and peach-growers have about made up their minds that there will be a good crop. In the California State Senate, on the 3d instant, a motion was made to refer to "the Committee on Swamp | \$120,000 worth of property. and Overflowed Lands," a petition of the Female Suffrage Society of Sacramento, asking the enactment of a law granting to women the right to vote. A contract has been made with capitalists to construct the Central Underground Railroad, from the

CityHall toForty-second street, N.Y., within two years. Ten million dollar securities have been given, and members. the work will begin in June. Three hundred and thirty-sever doctors of medicine have lately been graduated by the four medical colleges in Philadelphia, fourteen by the Women's Medical College, an

one hundred and sixty by the Jefferson Medical College. Henry Klean, a wealthy German, of Queens, Long Island, was bitten by a mad dog a week ago. On Thursday he was seized with paroxyems of the most horrible nature, and died while being held between two can, not more than fifty miles from feather beds.

The town of Wardsborough, Vt. recently elected Miss Ellen A. Brimhall school superintendent, but the moderator decided that it was not legal to elect a woman to such office, and directed the meeting to elect another person.

Industrial Association of Marshall county, Miss., returned from Wisconsin and Illinois a few days ago with favorable reports in regard to obtaining of immigrants for Marshall The legal-tender decision of the United States Supreme Court obliges

that being the amount contracted previous to the passage of the legal | the Michigan Agricultural College. tender act of Feb. 25. 1862. At one of the meetings in New leges, Dr. Paxton said it had been were converted under the labors of excitement prevails.

pay \$33,700 of the city debt in gold,

the men who were converted in one revival in Yale College. Baptist Burman mission, have gone to Monchoboo, the capital of Burmah, accompanied by several native preachers, in the hope of effecting a | Montana. permanent lodgment for the gospel

The Methodists began their operations in Denmark and Norway in 1854. They have now in those countries 12 missionaries, 835 members, 7 local preachers, 13 Sunday. schools, with 57 teachers and 564 scholars.

The American Missionary laments the prevalence of intemperance among the freedmen of the South. Some impression is made in favor of

Grand Dake Michael of Russia has been conferring with the representatives of a company who propose to purchase 100,000 acres of land on the northeast coast of the Black Sea, and devote it to agriculture and Read the following, and learn the value of manufactures. At the meeting of Prayer for Col-

leges, in New Haven, Dr. Daggett, pastor of the College Church, stated that in the college more than one-French Protestant known in the half of the students in all the classes were professors of religion. The number of students in Beloit College, Wisconsin, is two hundred

and thirty; professors of religion, eighty-three; conversions during the try, thirty-four. The Christian Advocate reports the vote among the clergy on the laydelegation question: Forty-one conferences cast 3,357 votes, of which

2,718 are for, and 639 against lay himself, and the fourth was drowned. A party of capitalists from Pitts-La Salle and Peru, Ill., where they are to build zinc and smelting fur-

A letter from Sioux City, Iowa together with a large number of dated March 16th, says that the most books and block-types. The books violent and severe snow storm that printed at the private expense of the has visited that region during fifteen Emperor have been issued from this years, had been raging there for sev-

naces and rolling mills.

School at Meriden, which is sixteen years old, has domiciled 1,500 boys since its organization. The average mated that the false hair worn number annually has been 120. At weighed 1,300 pounds, and that, if present the whole number of inmates is 265. They attend two daily school sessions, and work six hours a day at bottoming chairs. The net earnings amount to \$12,000 annually. Each inmate costs the State \$2 per week,

> For the first time since the pale faces came across the sea (says a Connecticut paper,) they now own the whole soil embraced within the limits of the township of East Lyme, the Black Point Indian lands, and, with his ox team, he carried the goods and chattels of John Nonesuch and family, the last of the Niantics, to

> A vein of coal six and a half feet thick, said by good judges to be sudiscovered at Staunton, Macoupin county, Ill.

> The value of property in Lowell Mass., belonging to churches, charitable and benevolent institutions, estimated at \$474,660. The Hengstenberg library, par-

from Germany, and rooms are being prepared for its reception. An organist is wanted for Barton on-Humber, England, to take charge Amendment oath. This law is to be of the music in two churches, and

> ty pounds a year. It is rumored that England and France will refuse to recognize the Shiloh. new Haytien government, unless they acknowledge the indebtedness J. N. Rich, Mr. Thomas J. Webster Miss Ella F. Brown.

of the late Salnave government. Central Railroad freight depot a Communipaw, N. J., last week

of Domestic Missions closes its financial year with a balance of \$60,000 in its treasury-handy for the summer, when collections are small. The American Board has among the Dakota Indians six churches.

Dr. Shaw Loo, the Burman young man educated in this country, is the main, and bids fair to be a useful Christian worker. Recent statistics show that in

windows. Immense coal fields have been recently discovered in the barren coun-

Hebron, Nebraska. Professors Tyler, of Amherst; Park, of Andover: Smith and Hitch cock, of New York, and Dr. Robinson, of Paris, are fellow voyagers on

granted to about 19,000 applicants Captain Townsend, agent of the in this country. In England, the patents average about 4,000 a year. Kit Burns, of Water-street, New York, notoriety, has resumed his occupation of keeping a rat pit, and denies being converted.

The \$100,000 appropriated for the capture of Jeff. Davis will be distributed among 240 claimants. Several female students have apolied for admission to membership in

New forgeries are coming to light estimated that fifty thousand souls in New York every day, and great A schoolmaster in California has

> The Ohio House discussed and defeated the Woman's Suffrage bill. The news of the Pope's illness is

confirmed.

SPECIAL NOTICES. MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING .- The Exmeeting at the Society's Room, on First-day, April 10th, at 9 o'clock A. M. C. A. BURDICK, Rec. Sec'y.

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THE ATLANTIC MONTHLY for April

Tragedy." Sidney Andrews gives a very readable account of the religion of the Chinese in California, under the heading of "The Gods of Wo Lee." Dr. Thomas M. Brewer has plomatic and consular system. The another article on the Birds; and resolution to consider foreign treaties Charles Lanman writes a sketch in open session, was debated without of "Peter Pitchlyn, Chief of the result, Choctaws." The poetry consists of Douglass; "Courage," by Mrs. Thax- | cadetships, was not agreed to, but ter; and "My Triumph," by Whit- one of censure passed unanimously.

uted by Cyrus A. Bartol, A. M. Ide of Attleborough, and Isabella Grant tle of everything that is likely to in- the Fifteenth Amendment to the terest young people. The editor be- Constitution of the United States. gins with "The Entry into Jerusalem;" then there is a story for little a Legacy," "A New Way to go after Salt," and Porte Crayon's "Young Virginians," with his own illustrations. Drolleries are capitally set of the Sleepy Princess," and in Ida's Stories," both with inimitable pictures. There are some very Songs;" natural history is illustrated by "A Big Trout," and gymnastics y "Indian Club Exercises." Last

"In transmitting the foregoing list, the Secretary of State has not presumed to anticipate the action of ate, a list of the resolutions purport-HARPER'S BAZAR, Harper's Weekly, and Harper's Magazine, in bound volumes, constitute a library in them. umes, constitute a library in them- with the dates of their respective

age. He returned to San Francisco and brought suit. No decision in

Lord's vineyard without those ad- ing, to settle the difficulty. vantages. There are so many little of the Constitution, so as to extend settlements around us calling for said, last week, that correspondent try cannot meet, and that can be supplied by the lay agency where suitable persons can be found, that I using the shovel in almost every di- only waited a few days, he might also seed of the kingdom. But for the fostering care of my own pastor.

er been in the ministry.

branch of the Evangelical Alliance. As this doctrine is in the theological basis of the Alliance, several members on avowing their disbelief in it have from time to time withdrawn. Rev. T. R. Birks, for 19 years honorary secretary, lately published a book which seemed so contradictory, both directly affirming and logically denying the doctrine that members urged his withdrawal from the Alliance; and this he has done, after considerable acrimonious discussion by sending in his resignation. Evangelical Christendom, the organ of the

ve censorship of books." CLERICAL LIFE INSURANCE.—A bill has been reported to the Legislature tal is \$100,000, and James Brown, uary of each year the proof that his Bishop Potter, William H. Aspinwall, Isaac Ferris, Howard Potter. William Adams, Anson P. Stokes, Morris K. Jesup, John D. Sherwood, Nathan Bishop, E. E. Fancher. of New York, Rufus Anderson, of Boston, Major General Howard, J. W. Weir, of Harrisburg, and John V. Farwell, of Chicago, are named as through the agency of life insurance companies now existing or hereafter formed, the benefits of life assurance

taries and agents of charitable insti-

his watch and money. THE BAPTIST HOME MISSIONARY Society.—This society, formed in 1832, has for its single object "to promote the preaching of the gospel ceipts up to 1860 averaged \$25,500; last year they amounted to \$144,000, employing two hundred and seventy north and west, under the charge of Dr. Jay G. Barker, sims to keep in advance of the spread of population. 2. The south, under Rev. J. B. Simmons, adds the care of training colored preachers, who show great eager-

CURIOUS STATISTICS.—The Cincinnati papers are publishing the statis tics of the recent revival in that city, and some of them are sufficiently cuand 12 years. In the Presbyterian churches, 1 child under 8 years has been converted, and 48 between 8 an aggregate of 151 children conwhole number of converts in all the churches of the city is given as 1,-259. There is no case of a conver-

SUMMARY OF NEWS. A Paris journal estimates that at blaced lengthwise, it would reach

two and a half miles.

road, and the tenth is missing." Another case of spontaneous com-Bertholle. The subject of it was a sumed, the hair and clothes having

A horse owned by Henry W. Brown, Agent of the Troy and Bosing of a cat into his rack, broke his week, went to pieces during the day,

munication from citizens of Zanesville, asking "that females in this State be allowed all the rights and privileges, including the ballot, now granted to male citizens; that females shall be liable to military and road duty; and that, if women shall refuse to provide for the support of their husbands and families, it shall oe considered sufficient ground for livorce, the husband to be allowed alimony out of the estate of his wife." Helen Eckert, well known as the

death she weighed five hundred pounds.

the dog's owner, seeking to recover the neat sum of \$8,000. But this is City of Boston awakens wide-spread afflicted parents belong to the same church; and the whole subject has

instituted the proceedings in the case,

approved by the Emperor. M. le Baron d'Erlanger has undertaken the laying and working of the telegraphic line, which will facilitate corre- York, on the Day of Prayer for Colspondence with Algiers, Egypt, and Troy, N. Y., peddling indelible inks, patent lamps, mop handles, and other

locked, and carry off anything that there. and which seems to partake of both jest and earnest. The Erie Railway claims that \$4,500,000 of its money and stocks were paid to Cornelius

operating on the front door, and come through the plank, he fired, The burglar did not come any further, colored man, shot through the bow-

and four churches in the United States. There are about as many The Treasury Department is now trying a plan that is expected to render counterfeited currency almost impossible. It consists of covering the face of the bank bill with print-

A fire in the palace of the Emperor of China, at Pekin, has lately

few days ago. A party of Chinamen teaching that instrument to boys, as had discovered the best lode yet the pianoforte is taught to girls. the family book-shelves. Fashion, history, biography, fiction, poetry, science, mental philosophy, and the current topics of the day, are all em- on Sunday. Dec. 26th, 1869. Re-

and in all other respects the school

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four ordained native ministers, five licentiates, and five hundred church head teacher in the school at Maul-

ite, not only in the home circle, but with all

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the city of Portsmouth, N. H., to Galian Verplanck, the well known author, politician, and philanthropist,

been sent to the penitentiary for six Dr. Stevens and his son, of the months for cruelly flogging a child. All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should A murderer has been lynched in

> Phebe Gates, Hope Valley, 1 25 Benj. Kenyon, Rockville, 4 00 Geo. Greenman, Mystic Bridge, Ct. 2 50 ecutive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold a regular quarterly

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1st year of his age. The subject of this no-ice had long been a member of our church; out the infirmity resulting from his discar more than the weight of his years, had caused him to withdraw himself from all active and busy pursuits in later life. With his business om Depots, foot of 23d and Chambers-sts at offairs set in order, he died among his childern, and was followed to his grave by a large concourse of friends, who attended his funeral 8.00 and 10.00 A. M., 5.30 and 6.30 P. M. In Lelic, N. Y., Feb. 16th, 1870, ELLA

who knew her. She was very patient during a somewhat protracted illness, until finally she was invited to dwell with Him who said, Passengers and Baggage transferred TREE. Palatial Drawing Room and Sleeping Coach-

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DIVORCE. The frequency of divorce, a sub-

ject which has been again raised, in connection with the late miserable Richardson affair in New York, is a greater scandal and peril to this country than Mormonism, which is grimy streaks and patches of moistmostly a local nuisance, and, practically, outside of the social influences of our county. The article of President Woolsey of Yale College, on "Divorce Legislation in the United States," to which we some time ago referred, contains startling facts, which deserve to be repeated and urged upon the consideration of good citizens. The article is based on a careful examination of the statistics of twenty-three States, including nearly, all the older ones. The causes of Lyorce are given in the various reports presented to the Legislatures. In Vermont, out of 571 adultery, 164; willful desertion, 188; tor; keep it free from verdigris; desertion, 60; intolerable severity, 126; for refusal to support, 13; with 20 others, in most of which more causes than one are mentioned. In Massachusetts, out of 1,294 divorces granted in about five years, there were for adultery, 546, or 42.3 per cent; for descrition, 589, or 45 5 per cent; for cruelty, 122, or 94 per cent; 15 for intemperance, and 21 mircellaneous. Here the large ratio for adultery is startling. Can this represent the real state of the case? In Ohio, out of 2,681 cases of which the causes are particularly assigned,

intemperance, 196. Of the origin of the applicants for divorce we have no items furnished to us, save that in Ohio the counties where the Catholics form a considerable part of the population fell below their ratio, while the "Western Reserve counties have a much larger proportion of divorces than the rest of the State." These counties are composed of the Simon Pures of the known throughout the land for his Puritan stock, and the leaders in all energy and perseverance in inquir-

there were granted for adultery, 935;

for absence and neglect, 1,030; for

divorces to annual marriages foots little world of interest or nature. of 1 to 21. In Massachusetts, for a destruction of very small trout, but ed an interesting series of papers on period of four years, there was a he has now ascertained the cause. total of 1,022 divorces to 45,372 He says in regard to the matter:

WASHING DISHES.

I hope, when the millennium dawns. dish washing will be struck out of the catalogue of the day's doings. It is a vexation men know nothing

about. They enjoy their dinners, loll back in their chairs, and feel good natured and thankful, and perhaps enthusiastic. If they had visions of the dishpan before their eyes | Telegraph writes from Nice: mean time it would detract largely from their enjoyment of eating. It forty years ago with the late Sir Astwill be a day of joy to womankind ley Cooper on this subject, that great such simple and cheap combina- student in Paris, during 'The Reign tions for table "china" that we of Terror, he had witnessed the ex-

can enjoy an "hour's nooning" with- Astley said he distinctly perceived a out grief or hurry. But so long as dish washing is one the victim. He felt convinced that all in excellent preservation, and New a beautiful circle, and the shaggy of the ills to which women flesh is there was a momentary consciousheir, it is the wisest philosophy to ness, but only for a moment, for the make the best of it, and do it in the next instant the ashy pallor of death best way. In the manner to clear succeeded. I agreed with him in away the table, disposing of what is opinion; for the intense excitement left, and in gathering together the of feeling produced by the incumvarious articles of use, there is much bent expectation of death would to be learned by many who do such gorge the brain with blood, and an work. Some women, or girls, gath- exceptional nervous tension of the er up the knives and forks and spoons gray substance would be induced, together, when spoons and all silver sufficient to maintain thought for a articles should form a separate di- few seconds, but no longer; for withvision. The pieces of butter left on out the stimulus of blood the condithe plates should be put by them- tion of the brain is that of a disselves, on a small, clean plate, to be charged Leyden phial, detached from used in dooking, or, if not mussed, the electric conductor. they may be molded into shape for . "About the period of this conver-

taste. Let the dishes that come to death, but objected to the thereby and a multitude of things that cause the table he fresh and clean, and not diminished whiteness of the veal. burnt and cracked and soaked with Without a constant supply of the vegetable or meat juices.

Have a care for the table-cloth in picking up the cutlery. Do not lay grease has fallen on it, carefully tions of the nervous system, conduct-

oft water is requisite to cleanliness. and the occiput; and the raging an- any time before the May rains. cloth, which ought to be of linen, these facts, I come to the same con- Prepare the seed by winnowing out and slways kept sweet and clean clusion as those of your correspond the light stuff, and use only the

washing dishes, as well as rinsing speculations as to subsequent torture low. water for the china. Very hot water arise from a morbid desire to pander should never be poured over dishes, to an absurd sensationalism." especially those with enameled surfaces, as it cracks them. Dishes so washed, in warm suds. well rinsed. and wiped with a clean, dry towel have a glossy look, are free from

ure, and are a delight to use. In washing cutlery, do not throw knives and forks in the water, handles and all, if you wish to preserve the beauty, as well as adhesiveness of the handles.

A receptacle for cutlery and spoons is a decided convenience. Baskets with handles and compartments lined with flannel, for silver ware, are sold at the shops. But a square box, with a partition put throuth the middle. and each compartment lined with flannel, does nicely for the silver in use in most families, and can be made without cost. In cleaning up the divorces in five years, there were for dishes, etc., do not overlook the caskeep the bottles clean and bright. Do not allow the mustard cruet to beg for charity. In selecting a mustard cruet, choose a small, shallow one, and prepare but a little at a time. A mussy mustard jar is first-cousin to dirty-looking salt in a dirty salt-

Cleaning "pots and kettles" is another high kitchen art that is a branch of dish washing, and the same rule for the one holds for the hu Yale, who made very liberal doother. Pots and kettles demand a shelf or table for their special accommodation, for the preservation of their own purity, and that of the calico | Colby, of Boston, who gave \$50,that perambulates in their neighborhood. Tucking them away behind doors on the floor, under shelves or benches, leaving them about the He made a very liberal donation to stove, or having no particular, pro- the college, and was president of the per place for them, is indicative of slovenliness and bad management.-Rural New Yorker.

THE DEATH WEB OF YOUNG FISH. The Pisciculturist, Seth Green, is E. church in 1847, for the establishment of an "Academy" in Northern Wisconsin. ing into and ascertaining the cause In Vermont, the ratio of annual of anything that may be new in his up for seven years a total of 730 di- For many years Mr. Green has been vorces to 15,710 marriages, or a ratio | at a loss to account for the enormous marriages, a ratio of 1 to 44. In There is a small worm which is a

there are still standing several houses erected soon after the settlement of Ohio in 1866 the divorces were 1,169, favorite food of trout and many othmarriages 30,479, or a ratio of 1 to er kinds of fish. This worm is one Plymouth colony, and still in good preservation. At Ipswich, formerly 26. In Connecticut, in a period of of the greatest enemies which the Agawam, in Massachusetts, the Noreight years the divorces footup 2,910, young fry have. It spins a web in ton house, erected in the days of marriages 33,227, a ratio of 1 to 11. the water to catch young fish, just Governor Saltonstall, is now occupied From Prussia we have some ma- as a spider does on land to catch flies. by a descendant of the builder. The terials for instituting a comparison I have seen them make the web and Appleton house, erected at the same between that country of loose divorce take the fish. The web is as affect laws and the States named above. as that of the spider, and as much time, and near by, is still occupied, We exclude the Catholic population, mechanical ingenuity is displayed in though it has been much altered and modernized. which cannot be done with accuracy its construction. It is made as quickin the States, and thus the story the | ly and in the same way as a spider's, is the Bond house, which is believed tables tell is unfairly in favor of the by fastening the threads at different to have been the residence of Goverlatter. For instance, in Connecticut, points, and going back and forth unnor Saltonstall, and the occasional rewhere the whole number of marriages | til the web is finished. The threads fuge of his friend Goffe, the regicide. was 4,978 in 1866, the marriages in are not strong enough to hold the This house has been very little which both parties were of a foreign young trout after the umbilical sac birth were 1,208. Now, of these it is absorbed, but the web will stick to changed by improvements. One of is safe to say that two thirds, say the fins and get around the head and the Appletons in this place lives on the original grant made to his ances-800, were Catholics, who rarely pe- gills, and soon kills the fish. I have tor, who was one of the first settlers tition for divorce in that State. De- often seen it on the young trout, and ducting them, we have the ratio of it has been a great mystery, and one divorce to less than eight and a caused me many hours, days, and

in the colony. In New Hampshire, Portsmouth s rich in old houses. The Sparhawk half so-called Protestant, or rather weeks of wonder, to find out what house, at Kittery, built by Sir Wilnon-Catholic marriages. Prussia, in | was wound around the heads and fins liam Pepperell for his daughter. is 1855: Marriage of non-Catholics, of my young trout and killed them. still standing. In this State, and in 84,914; divorces, 2,937; ratio, 1 to I did not find out until lately, while Massachusets, the Weeks house, watching recently-hatched whitefish. near Portsmouth; the Leonard These statistics go to show that These are much smaller than the house, at Raynham; the Fairbad as the West is in the facilities it trout when they begin to swim, and banks, at Dedham the Pickeraffords for divorce, it has received they were caught and held by the ing at Salem; the Seaver, at Kingsrather more than its share of odium. | web. I found ten small whitefish ton; the Updike, at Wickford; There is a general looseness on this caught in one web in one night. The Tucker, at Milton, and many more subject in the legislation of most of web was spun in a little whitefish erected in the period from 1638 to the States, which is discreditable to preserve, into which I had put one 1700, have passed in good preservaus as a civilized people, and inimical hundred young fish. The threads tion from generation to generation, and are now comfortable and substantial homes.

to the happiness and virtue of so- spun by this worm seem to be much finer than the common spider's web, and they are not visible in the water until the sediment collects upon them. They can then be seen very plainly. These webs cannot be spun where there is much current, and can be easily seen in still water by a close observer.—Rochester Union. of the Curtis family, the proprietor

SENSATION AFTER DECAPITATION. A correspondent of the London "In a conversation which I held

when science shall have discovered surgeon related to me that, whilst a will not have to mind about washing | ecution of a young woman. Immedishes. The process will be very diately the head fell it was seized by simple. Take up the four corners of the executioner, who held it up and the table cloth, and give the whole a exclaimed, 'Behold the head of a fling into the back yard! Then we malignant!' and at this moment Sir

what he is about. When the brush plowed much more easily than in the table again. The butter-dish sation with Sir Astley, I performed presents a more tidy and inviting ap- a number of experiments with a view pearance if washed after every meal. to facilitate the slaughter of animals known among some pretty good A daubed butter-plate is anything for food. A quart of air injected by farmers. In the spring, as the groun but wholesome looking. The same means of a blow-pipe into the heart is free from frost, and firm enough rule holds good with regard to ve of a calf, instantly stopped the circugetable and meat dishes. A practice lation of the blood, and the animal not to poach up under the feet of horses or oxen, all land in grass and that prevails with some housekeepers | fell to the ground senseless, as if shot grain should be rolled. There are of warming over meats and vegeta- in the heart or brain. The butcher mole hills, and clods torn up by the bles in the same dishes in which they | was convinced of the superior efficatread of animals, and small stones, are served at table, is in very bad cy and humanity of this kind of and tussocks of grass, wheel tracks,

vital fluid, the brain faints and is un-

conscious. "Even before the celebrated physiof winter, are packed firmly in the knives, forks, or spoons on it. If ological investigations on the func- soil. grease has fallen on it, carefully tions of the nervous system, conductremove it with a knife. Ladies who ed by Sir Charles Bell, Magendie,
take special care of their table linen,
Marshall Hall, Brown Sequard, and
remove the crumbs carefully with a charge energied pathology supplied or all three mixed in short again.

Grass and grain fields may be dressed with a few hundred pounds of bone dust, plaster, and ashes, in addition to Chapter 423 of the expended on the building. The principal monument in the churchyard is ries and Millitary Property." remove the crumbs carefully with a others, surgical pathology supplied or all three mixed in about equal crumb knife, which is a broad bladed numerous facts to show that pressure parts. Instead of this, any fine, knife with a dull edge, and then on the spinal chord above the origin well-rotted compost or manure may mind the folding of the cloth, ob-of the phrenic nerve paralized the be applied, brushed in, and the field diaphragm, arrested respiration, and rolled. Liquid manure is particular-Dish water should always be soft, consequent circulation, and caused ly recommended as a profitable applentiful, and well heated: Making sudden and perfect death. Whilst plication in the spring. exception for special cases, a woman in Spain, fifty years ago, I have frewho will keep house without a well quently seen the tormented bull, in in March, if possible. The best rea-

regulated cistern, or supply of soft full career, instantaneously killed by son we can suggest for this is, that water, deserves all the inconvenithe matador, who penetrated with if a light snow covers the ground, ence and uncleanliness that comes the point of his sword the spinal the cast can be easily seen. The from the lack of it. For I aver that marrow between the first vertebra stand is as good if the seed is sown

drying. Soap is always necessary in | penalty of death; and that all the should be in good heart, and mel-Peas are sowed early; and though they need land in good heart and

> WHO NAMED OUR COLLEGES? aged by fresh manure. We find that a large number of our colleges have received their names from some prominent men who have liberally endowed them. A great many bear the name of the town or State in which they are situated. We have looked up the following list of some of the most prominent colleges in the country: Harvard College was named after

Charles Harvard, who, in 1635, left

ed a large amount, and was president

Brown University received its

name from the Hon. Nicholas Brown,

of the first board of trustees.

Columbia College was

eived the name of Columbia.

Governor Bowdoin, of Maine.

nations to the college.

000 to the college in 1866.

Bowdoio College way named after

Yale College was named after Eli-

Colby University, formerly Water-

ville College, was named after Mr.

board of trustees for a number of

Lawrence University received its

name from Amos Lawrence, of Bos-

ton, wholdonated \$10,000 to the M

OLD HOMES IN NEW ENGLAND.

A member of the Genealogical His-

torical Society of Boston, has prepar-

a part of Boston. It was built in

1638, and has continued in the pos-

session of nine successive generations

unbounded hospitality.

N. Y. Evening Post.

The Lee house, at Marblehead

HINTS ABOUT WORK.

The use of the Roller is too little

irregularities of surface, which a

good roller puts out of the way in

once going over. Besides, plants

over 300 volumes.

very largely.

vears.

of the old French war.

Set some hens early, especially if in a large English provincial town. you breed pure stock, for early chickens that do well make the finest played a trick lately which we fear to the college £779, and a library of birds, and are the prize-takers at the shows. Geese should hatch early: Williams College was named after but for ducks and turkeys, the warm-Colonel Ephraim Williams, a soldier er weather of May is more important than the growth they will make. Dartmouth College was named —American Agriculturalist. after Lord Dartmouth, who subscrib-

TWO OURIOUS NEEDLES:

The King of Prussia recently visited a peedle manufactory in his who was a graduate of the college, kingdom, in order to see what mawent into business, became very a number of superfine needles, thou-King's College till the close of the war for Independence, when it res, the workman whose business it is o bore the eyes in these needlesasked for a hair from the monarch's head. It was readily given, and with a smile. He placed it at once under the boring machine, made a hole in Dickinson College received its it with the greatest care, furnished name from Hon. John Dickinson. with a thread, and then handed the singular needle to the astonished

The second curious needle is in ossession of Quees Victoria. It was made at the celebrated needle manufactory at Reddish, and reprerents the column of Trajan in miniature. This well-known Roman column is adorned with numerous scenes in sculpture, which immortalize Trajan's heroic actions in war. On this diminutive needle scenes in the life of Queen Victoria are represented in relief, but so finely cut and should invest one dollar in advertisso small that it requires a magnifying | ing." Robert Bonner says, "My glass to see them. The Victoria the Old Homes in New England. In contains a number of needles of advertising made him a million dol-Massachusetts and New Hampshire smaller size, which are equally adorn- lars in ten years. Stephen Girard ed with scenes in relief.

HAPPINESS ABOVE KNOWLEDGE. It is given but to a very few of us jokes," said Lamb, "quote this to hand down to posterity a name which is really a good one: Hume made great and famous in the world's and his wife and several of their captious, exacting parents are often a family." The pet relic, however, of Ipswich, young days begets in us the like tinued to study his lessons over and sympathy towards others. In this over previous to teaching his classes. way we can do all a good work in the world, and leave behind us loving remembrances. What is it a man dwells upon in the memory of parents passed away? We fancy it is the games played and races run together, rather than the money left behind by them. It is the parent who must really educate the child; the schoolmaster will never do it. He may cram a certain amount of Greek and Latin into a boy's head, but there he stops. He will never supply the place of the father. It is none can say what shall come after! Who does not creep with pain at An orator holding forth in favor the cry of a child? Let the little of "woman, dear, divine woman," ones, at all events, have a happy concludes thus: "Oh, my hearers, Among the most notable of these then let fate do her worst, it cannot | wife." "I beg your pardon," reold houses is the Cartis house, in what was Roxbury, but is now

forever .- London Review.

SKATING FOR LIFE.—A story is told generally bearing the name of Isaac. of a man who came upon a pack of At Durham, N. H, still stands what hungry wolves while skating in an was built for a block house as well overflowed forest in the Northwest. as the residence, by John Woodman, He threw aside his gun and overcoat, and the present occupant, of the same and whizzed away for dear life. It name, is in the sixth or seventh gen- soon became apparent that he could tised for a book-keeper, received a eration from the builder. In the not hope to get such a clear run as beautifully written answer from same place is a handsome mansion to put on top speed, and so leave built by Dr. Adams in 1750. Gen-them behind; but he was a practiced eral Sullivan, of the Revolutionary skater, a "dab" at the fancy work acarmy, bought it in 1763, and during | quired on the rinks, where people | tery." his life the house was the scene of skate for pastime, and learn to be elegant and swan-like. His outer edge and figure saved him. On came the the Pickman and Derby houses, at wolves, full pelt, their hot breath Salem; the Auchmuty, at Roxbury, reaching him just as he put on a desblush diffused over the entire face of and the Boylston, at Brookline, are perate sport, when he flew round in England boasts many other fine old wretches, carried on by their own houses, which are coeval with the fine | tremendous impetus, were along way old elms which overshadow them .-- in front, while he went off in a contrary direction. Over and over again did he practice this manœuvre in a gale of wind." smaller circles, till the wolves themselves, baffled, and in their rage snap-Clearing up fence rows is good ping and biting at each other, began the flowers yields the sweetest frawork for early spring. There are no to flag, and to think that after all leaves and grass to conceal big stones, | they were in chase of the shadow of against which, in summer, one is a man-a hungry dream of human apt to strike the bush-soythe, hook, flesh. Round and round went the and axe; a man can see much better skater, still with a cool head and clenched fist, working nearer and is cut, and the soil is loosened by the nearer home, until at last, in the outcoming frost, the ground may be clearing of the forest, the pursuers gave up, and with a howl of disappointment, fled into the thicket.

> SEBASTOPOL .- The wails of Sebastopol have now been completely restored, and upwards of 300 houses have been built in the place of those which had been rained by the bombardment. A new church, in the form of a pyramid, built entirely of marble, has also been erected in the churchyard of the town. The funds for the construction of this building were raised by a public subscription in the whole of Russia. The chief heaved by the, freezing and thawing of the subscribers was Princess Wassiltchykoff, who gave up for that purpose the whole of her year's pension, Grass and grain fields may be amounting to 15,000 roubles (£2,000.) that of Prince Milhael Gortchakoff. On it is the following inscription: "Here lie, among warriors, the mortal remains of the man who prevented the enemies of our country from penetrating to this spot." The tombstones of the men are all alike in shape and size, and each of them bears this inscription: "Grave of our brothers."-Eastern Budget.

SMUGGLING OPIUM.—San Francisco custom-house officers have to look sharp for opium, which pays for Next to the dish water, in impor- imal instantly turned over on his Spring grain cannot be sowed too sharp for opium, which pays for tance, are drying towels and wash back senseless. Reasoning from soon after the ground is fit to plough. smuggling, on account of a duty of 100 per cent. The last steamer from China brought over several hundred This can only be effected by frequent ents who consider the guillotine as plumpest grains. Soak in strong dollars worth of opium, which it was washing and boiling, and thorough an eligible mode of inflicting the pickle, to kill smut. The ground (intended should pay no duty. It was

found in a heavy chest, most innocent looking, whose thick sides were hollow, and filled with the drug. A consignment of Chinese pails was also found to be made of opium with a MEDICAL BLESSING shell of wood forming the outside of DR. KENNEDY'S RHEUMATIC AND NEUtilth, they do not need but are dam- found to be made of opium with a

Working animals, both oxen and each. Several dozen pairs of shoes horses, should be gradually accus- gave up their contents, contained in tomed to labor, if they have been tin cases let into the thick soles. A standing idle, or it will tell hard up- bundle of feather dusters held a lot, on them, and galled neck and back and one Mongolian was stripped of on them, and galled neck and back will be the result. Should such his high, waterproof boots, to reveal trouble occur, bind on wet bags at night, and take all pressure off the wounded parts by pads.

A Cruer Hoax—A rash fellow

RHEUMATIC PAIN, and you cannot even turn yourself in bed, or sitting in a chair you must sit and suffer, in the morning wishing it was morning; When you have the NEURALGIA. A CRUEL HOAX.-A rash fellow

some people would rejoice to see followed with the same success here. Being greatly annoyed by barkings and caterwaulings, he conceived the happy thought of starting a report that an old lady in a neighboring town had left a legacy for every one in the neighborhood who would bring a dead dog or cat to a certain house specified. The explanation offered of this strange bequest was that the venerable eccentric spinster chinery, combined with the human had been extraordinarily addicted to wealthy, and endowed the college hand, could produce. He was shown canine and feline pets, and had desired to see them brought to an unsands of which together did not timely end rather than that they weigh half an onnce, and marveled should be exposed to the possibility how such minute objects could be of ill-treatment. A frightful immopierced with an eye. But he was lation of Tabbies, Trays, Dashes, to see that in this respect even some- &c. immediately took place; but to thing still finer and more perfect the disgust of their slayers, the resicould be created. The borer—that dence of this benevolent spinster could never be discovered.

The heirs of James Brown and

brother are now moving to recover possession of their ancestor's property in Portland, Me. The Browns in 1768 based twenty acres of land in that city, between Commercial and Burnham wharfs, and extending back to the city buildings, for ninety-nine years. No conveyance of the property can be found on the records, and the claimants have the original lease, whose term has now expired. The property, is worth \$10,000,000, and the suit makes a sensation in Portland.

Alexander T. Stewart says, "He who invests one dollar in business success is owing to my liberality in needle ean, moreover, be opened; it advertising." Barnum says liberal said, "Constant and persistent advertising is a sure prelude to wealth.' "If you will quote any of my

strife. We are, most of us, plodding, children were with me. Hume reuninteresting folk, who seem to leave peated the old saying 'One fool makes no mark on the world. History will many.' 'Aye, Mr. Hume,' said I, sion, to sell our new wonderful inventions, never know us. The children of pointing to the company, 'you have Address, M. WAGNER & CO., Marshall Mich themselves captious and exacting; It was an admirable reply which while the memory of loving sympa- Dr. Arnold, of Rugby, made to thy, bestowed upon ourselves in our some one who inquired why he con-

Because I prefer that they should be supplied from a running stream rather than a stagnant pool.' The Cayckanichpucks, Yakutsky-

litmike, Sakiatskylitmiks, Ankachagamuks. Mekuntonekutzokorts and other simple tribes dwell on the banks of Atutvacoolakuchargut, Nocotkchigut, Kreyuyukuk, Unalashlutsandyfrasier, and other smooth-flowing rivers in Alaska. The Woman's Suffrage bill, sub-

mitting the question to the vote of for the latter to rouse in the child a the adult citizens of both sexes, at taste for what is noble and beautiful. the fall election, has been passed by Above all, youth should be a time for the Minnesota legislature, and signed love and peace and happiness; for by Governor Austin, and is now a

childhood to look back upon, and depend upon it nothing beats a good rob them of the remembrance of the plied one of his auditors, "a bad past joys, which are their inheitance | husband does." Here is a little girl who will take

all the prizes in some up-town school, by-and-by: "Did I not tell you," said her father, "not to pick flowers in the conservatory without leave?" "Yes, papa; but all these had leaves." A Springfield firm, which adver-

young map, who averred that he was "yoous" to book-keeping, and he thought he would prove "satice fac-

When you see an advertisement proposing to put you in the way of making money with little or no labor, pay no attention to it. It is a fraud, and you will lose time, patience, and money, by answering it. The late Admiral Stewart said:

I never lost but one tooth in my life; it ached, and I pulled it out with a bullet mould, aboard ship, in The violet grows low, and covers itself with its own tears, and of all

grance. Such is humanity. LAWS OF RHODE ISLAND. Passed at the January Session of the General

An Acr making additional appropriations for the support of the State, for the year ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1870. It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows: Sec. 1. The following sums, or so much thereof as may be authorized by law, are here by appropriated out of any money in the reasury, not otherwise appropriated, for the ollowing purposes, in addition to the sums eretofore appropriated, for the heretofore appropriated, for the support of the government of the State, for the year ending on the 30th day of April, A. D. 1870: FOR MILITIA AND MILITARY AFFAIRS. Eight thousand five hundred dollars.

FOR COURT HOUSE AND JAILS. For repairs of Court Houses and Jails, and FOR CHARITIES AND CORRECTIONS For the payment of the orders of the Board State Charities and Corrections, thirty-five

thousand dollars, the same to be paid upon the orders of the Secretary of said board, as rected by said board. FOR MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES. To pay appropriations made by the General Assembly, and other expenses not provided by this act, three hundred dollars.

Statutes, "Of Arms, Equipments, Armories and Military Property." ries and Military Property."

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Sec. 1. The Board of Aldermen of the City
of Providence shall provide a suitable place of
meeting in said city for the American Brass
Band, and shall include the same in their annual return of the Armories in said city required by Section 3, Chapter 423 of the Statutes, and the rent of such place of meeting to
an amount not exceeding one hundred dollars
in any one year, shall be allowed by the Quartermaster General and paid to said Board of
Aldermen for the use of said Band, in the
manner prescribed in Section 4, Chapter 428.

An Acr providing for the appointment of Deputy Harbor Master in Newport. Deputy Harbor Master in Newport.

It is enacted by the General Assembly as follows:
Sec. 1. The City Council of the City of
Newport, are horeby empowered, whenever
they think proper, to authorize and require
the Harbor Master of Newport, to appoint a
Deputy, in such manner and upon such conditions as they may see fit to impose.

Sec. 2. This act shall take effect immediate-

A true copy\_attest:

JOHN R. BARTLETT, Sec'y of State.

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