tions of the Roman Catholic Church except in the background."

THE LONLEY CROSS

There is a stone cross on the sum

mit of the Beuvary, dedicated to St.

Martin, who preached there; and my companion excused himself for a few

minutes that he might say his customary prayer. So he went to the foot of the cross, and knelt on the

stone before it, in the silence of the

night. I have seen Catholic worship

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creep;
A path, thick-set with changes and decays,
Sloves downward to the place of common sleep.
And they who walked with thee in life's first Leave, one by one, thy side; and, waiting near,
Thou seest the sad companions of thy age—
Dull love of rest, and weariness of fear.

flight;
Thou musest with wet eyes, upon the time
Of cheerful hopes that filled the world with
light—
Years when thy heart was bold, thy hand was

strong, And quick the thought that moved thy

tongue to speak;
And willing faith was thine, and scorn of wrong

Summoned the sudden crimson to thy cheek

Thou lookest forward on the coming days, Shuddering to feel their shadows o'er thee

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Yet grieve thou not, nor think thy youth is Nor deem that glorious season e'er could die,
Thy pleasant youth a little while withdrawn,
Waits on the horizon of a brighter sky;
Waits like the morn, that her wing and hides Till the slow stars bring back their sleeping hour; Waits, like the vanished spring, that slumber-

ing hides Her own sweet time to waken bud and There shall he welcome thee, when thou shall on his bright morning hills, with smiles more sweet
Than when at first he took thee by the hand Through the fair earth to lead thy tender He shall bring back, but brighter, broader, still,
Life's early glory to thy eye again,
Shall clothe thy spirit with new strength and

fill
Thy leaping heart with warmer love than

Hast thou not plimpses in the twilight here Of mountains where the immortal morn prevails?

Comes there not through the silence to thine ear
A centle rustling from the morning gales? A gentia resting from the morning gates.

A murmur wafted from that glorious shore.
Of streams that water banks forever fair,
And voices of the loved ones gone before,
More musical in that celestial air.

> TEMPERANCE. GERRIT SMITH TO THE VICE PRESIDENT

Ретеквово, N. Y., May 14, 1870.

VICE PRESIDENT COLFAX: Dear Sir,—Every paper which comes from your good head and good heart I am always ready to read. My deep interest in the cause of temperance for largely upwards of forty years made me especially eager to read your article in last week's N. Y. Independent. I am happy to see that you do not, as did Senator Wilson in a former number of the same journal, ignore political action for this great cause. Nevertheless I hold, it wrong to say, as you virtually do, that you prefer moral influence to political action in aid of it. No more where the question is

TEON SEWING MACHINE—The Best in the World. Price \$40. J. F. PENDLETON, Agent, Westerly. drunkard-making than where it is importing, or manufacturing "intox-LISON SEWING MACHINE theft, is it right to say that moral in-fluence is to be preferred to coercion. by the way, will be extensive in a The Best in the World. Price \$40. J. PENDLETON Agent, Westerly. As much in the one case as in the country where there is no drawsellother, influence and coercion are the ing. There is no demand for a foun-TILSON SEWING MACHINE— The Best in the World Price \$40: complements of each other. To dis-J.F. PENDLETON, Agent, Westerly. other. To give up either is to give I speak regard the dramshop as the OOLEN CLOTHS AND REMnce reform. Our great manufactory of drunkards. temperance child, though the ele- | They believe it is there, more | than ments of its being are partly politi- anywhere else, or everywhere else, 51 Dorrance Street, Providence, R. L. TILBON SEWING MACHINE The Best in the World. Price \$40. true mother recognized the indivisi- shops, more than from the sum total J. F. PENDLETON, Agent, Westerly.

bility. She did not, as does the Sen- of all other schools of vice and crime, COOLEN CLOTHS AND REMator in the case of our temperance come incendiarisms, riots and mur-*NANTS CHEAP, at child, ignore a part of it—a part, too, ders. A land with dramshops is an 51 Dorrance Street, Providence, R. I. ROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE IN-SURANCE COMPANY Office, No. 20 North Main Street. INCORPORATED A. D. 1800. INCORPORATED A. D. 18
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cause of temperance is not so un- persisting in the folly and sin of DIRECTORS. rge Baker, Sturgis P Carpenter, c.H. Southwick, Esek Tallman liam Andrews, H. A. Howland a A. Darling, A. H. Angell. You refer to the temperance reviv- and order to be the friends of the Metcalf, JOSEPH T. SNOW Secretary. al or "Washingtonian Movement" dramshop, and have seen too much JOSEPH T. SNOW Secretary. EDEGE BAKER, Treasurer. HENRY R. BARKER, Ass't Secretary. of some thirty years ago. I was a of its influence to be willing to have hard worker in it. My recollections | their sons brought up under it | Our MUEL A. COY, Agent, Westerly, R. J of it are as unpleasant as yours are undertaking will be successful. In-EAD THIS why it lies in my mind so different- less than to doubt the possibility of the Lowest Price List ever Published of ly from what it does in yours is, that human improvement. If the dramyou were then a youth, and I a mid- shop is not bad enough to alarm us, WATCHES. dle-aged man. You were looking at | and incite us to destroy it, what is? OLID GOLD AND COIN SILVER CASES ONLY. only the bright and hopeful side of | That we have a million of drunkards, BENEDICTS TIME WATCH. things, and I at the dark and dis- and that fifty thousand of the sober PRICES.

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drinking intoxicating liquors. And unmitigated, hideous and supreme what better was there any right to evil-and to say that the people canexpect? All this time the dram- not be aroused to throw it off, is to shop was kept in full blast? All say that they can be aroused against this time, the machinery for manu- no abomination, and are incapable of facturing drunkards was maintained | reaching any higher plane than they 691 BROA AR FOURTH STREET. 691 BROADWAY. All this time the temperance men, now stand on. YER'S SARSAPARILLA, FOR PURIFYING THE BLOOD. he reputation this excellent medicine en-s, is derived from its cures, many of which truly marvelous. Inveterate cases of Scrof-is disease, where the system seemed saturtruly marvelous. Inveterate cases of Scroins disease, where the system seemed saturation, have been purified and ed by it. Scrofulous affections and disort which were aggravated by the scrofulous tamination until they were painfully attained, have been radically cured in such at numbers in almost every section of the nitry, that the public scarcely need to be smed of its virtues or uses. crofulous poison is one of the most describe enemies of our race. Often, this unit and unfelt tenant of the organism underses the constitution, and invites the attack is allegaliary or intal diseases, without excitation, on some favorable occasion, rapidly then, or it shows its presence by eruptions the body. Hence the occasional use of the particles may be suddenly deposition of this SARSAPARILLA is advisable, in when no active symptoms of disease appropriate on the surface of the occasional use of the particles may be suddenly deposition of this SARSAPARILLA is advisable, in when no active symptoms of disease appropriate the following difference affiliered with the following fruits? The streams of the dram- complish nothing.

ticle in the Independent, that you are Republican or Democratic party will shut it up; and a new and independent political party to that end mani-

featly finds no favor in your sight By the way, I am surprised as well as sorry to see that you regard such a party as laboring "for the triumph of a theory" rather than "for bene- long life to pity for the slave and converted in the same manner to the woman must be excused from caring hall, and ordered the managers to reficent results." The men who break outfrom great parties, and array them- be strange if I deserved, in more little time thickened his audience, heard through the fumes of endless On the 15th of December, 1859, selves against the public sentiment, and incur the public scorn, in order fanaticism so freely bestowed upon tagonist. to put an end to dramselling, do cer- me in both cases. The slave is free. tainly merit a more favorable judg- But I feel that I have hardly time to pretense of learning, the parson, who confines him to such company as at sault the lecturer was barely suppressment of themselves at this point than swing my hat over his freedom, so was good company, found tolerant least is introduced at the ale house, ed by the Mayor and police. that you have formed. This, at least, absorbing is my desire to be doing judges, their reverence not exacting for certainly the historical parson. After the promulgation is true, that they who refuse to vote all I can in the little remnant of my dramshop tickets, do therein give life for the salvation of the world us of quite as much evidence of having an | from the matchless curse of drunkeye to "beneficent results" as they enness. With high regard, Your friend, GERRIT SMITH. who vote them. I fear that you will be construed as holding with our THE GIFTS OF GOD. traducers that we who go for politi-

cal action against the dramshop, have When God at first made man, Having a glass of plessings standing by, Let us (said He) pour on him all we can; Let the world's riches, which dispersed lie given up the use of moral influence against intemperance, and substituted politics for it. A more generous Contract into a span. view of this political action would be. So strength first made a way; that it is resorted to in order to carry | Then beauty flow it, then wisdom, honor.

sure;
When almost all was out, God made a stay,
Perceiving that alone, of all His treasure, Rest in the bottom lay. For if I should (said He) toxicating beverages." There may be such movements elsewhere, but the standard of the God of Nature; So both should losers be. in this State the temperance men, who form an independent political

Yet, let him keep the rest, party, make political war upon the Let him be rich and weary, that at least, goodness leads him not, yet wearings

dramshop only. The name of their If May toss him to my breast.

—George Herbert organization-the New York State Anti-dramshop Party-shows this to be so. Whilst asserting their right THE PARSON OF THE NOVELISTS to make moral war upon "intoxicat-In the modern rage for historical ing beverages" everywhere, they gossip, the passion for intruding into nevertheless organize their political old-world secrets and realizing obsoparty against dramselling only. They lete manners, it is remarkable how are opposed to sumptuary laws, be little we can get to know of the such laws for the regulating of dresssocial life of the clergy of but a hunes, meats, or drinks. They would dred or a hundred and fifty years not meddle, save by moral influences, ago. The most curious and deterwith the drinking usages of families. mined investigations always come to They do not touch the question of a stop here. We hear a great deal about the politicians, the wits, the squires, the courtiers, the actors, the peaux, the belles, the footmen, the waiting-women of the last century, all but a terra incognita. It has no pense with one is to make vain the sue. The temperance men of whom historian, no diarist, no chronicler; as indivisible as was the child brought to King Solomon. The brought to King Solomon. The as essential and as full of life-blood earthly heal. A land without them beginning of the nineteenth century. double allowance of wit to shine in who must be there for the credit of turalness and grace which they first as the other. Nor did she, as does would be an earthly heaven.

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RICHARDSON, qualified and unlimited as it needs drinking liquor at home, are, neverto be.

drinking liquor at home, are, neverto be sure, has his parsons, but he
discussion on the personal appearthrows none of his invention and an pleasant. Perhaps the chief reason deed, to doubt that it will is scarcely Bartlett, Bir Charles Grandison's high"—an exact description of Philble the marriage over the terrified | we knowthe opening words of the service dash the book out of his hands with the well-known cry, "No dearly be-

loveds." Clarissa has her venerable pastor, Dr. Lewin, a worthy divine: her cruel relations have their sycophantic, pedantic, time-serving tool, Mr. Brand; but not one of them has

reaching any nigher plane than they now stand on.

It is admitted that to shut up the dramshop only and to leave to the dramshop only and to l ing for the temperance revival, were dramshop only and to leave to the we can scarcely accept any part of devotee who disturbs good company ing for the temperature revival, were uramshop only and settled nothing; constill clinging to their dramshop particle the power to get liquor by the his delightful book as a picture of by her scruples is not led up to them passage appealed to the child-loving side of quests which shifted a boundary on still clinging to their dramshop particle the power to get liquor by the his delightful book as a picture of by her scruples is not led up to them passage appealed to the child-loving side of quests which shifted a boundary on the passage appealed to the passage appealed to the passage appealed to the child-loving side of quests which shifted a boundary on the passage appealed to the passage appe still clinging to their dramsnop partice the power to get inquot by the passage of the Fugitive Slave Law in 1850, ties and voting dramshop tickets. quantity and take it to their nomes, and put one ugive state of the regitive ards ten-fold faster than they were reforming them. How great would be
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the motion of the regional piety, castle. The motion of the regional piety, castle and shighter and slighter, guident piety, castle and shighter and slighte inations! Not greater, however, is them do this, and then the distributed at every party, every wed-gent freedom is the monument of amongst those of the Church of out of her lap. A child, hearing it, all in 1853, Passmore Williamson ding, every vulgar jam of rich peoformed the minutes' start in the land, and it than is the absurdity of their zeal not ask us to go furtner than to als, as a line, let religious the gives him five minutes' start in the Neal in 1853, Passmore Williamson ding, every vulgar jam of rich peofor temperance, who turn that zeal forbid dramselling. In other words, parson occupied no place in the mind favor of fair eyes, but a start which in 1855. From this date to 1859 ple, who torment themselves through into a farce by voting on the side of 'they will not ask that, to the end of the dramshop. Where, a dozen years our keeping up a show of impartialiafter your revival of thirty years ty toward rich and poor, we undersince, were to be seen its happy take so much as to be able to acshop had washed them away. Drunk- Our Anti-dramshop party is chargenness abounded more than ever. ed with proposing to put Govern- to an illegitimate service. It for London and of London, and knew You long for another such revival. ment to an illegitimate service. 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of Newgate. To the mass of the lv at the denouement: but Mr. South perance. We admit that it is not of Newgate. To the mass of the ly at the denouement; but Mr. South

than the cause. They worse than neutralize on the one bound all the restring good they do not the other. How cursed has, arr court been with sham temperature of the sham belighted as the station of the sham addition of insult to injury. But the cause of the sham addition of the shall the cause. They were decision, and the silence was station of the show of the shall the cause. They were station and not the cold! While you are plotting is intended to be interesting and not the cold! While you are plotting is intended to be interesting and not the cold! While you are plotting is intended to be interesting and not the contents of that document. Not simple white lily, would not every faithful to its duty to protect person in the reader's eyes, which is intended to be interesting and not the contents of that document. Not simple white lily, would not every faithful to its duty to protect person of sithful to its duty to protect person in the reader's eyes, which is intended to be interesting and not the contents of that document. Not simple white lily, would not every faithful to its duty to protect person in the reader's eyes, which is intended to be interesting and not the contents of that document. Not simple white lily, would not every faithful to its duty to protect person it. It was always the name of the bought. The cold! White rustic population, the cold? White rustic population, the cold? White rustic population, the cold in the rustic population is in the cold! well as sham abolitionists! Three-judgment of many—its chief duty, fourths of the abolitionists continued as admitted by all. It follows that, to make wantless and contemperated as admitted by all. It follows that, went as submit abundance, and the submit of the submit of

same we would thereby sinking slavery, and to abolish it Himself A similar pithable and detestable of the property.

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THE SPORTING PARSON

ping on his surplice, and giving entire satisfaction to both parish and squire, both in desk and pulpit, the day alike amused themselves with squire inviting him to dinner, where the rustic fondness for sermons. It ever, by the clergy, and we read of -a club of parsons who assembled

views. tics and rural pursuits were the ridiversion, and "loathed the country mons is indeed a time honored joke. and everything belonging to it," and In one of Smollet's prefaces-after the parson certainly not less than his the model with which Walter Scott surroundings. They wrote, too, in has made us too the Reverend an age of fine clothes, when language Mr. Jonathan Dustwich who is comthis one distinction. When a parson is under discussion we are never allowed to forget his clothes. Thus to bring up your sermons on my acthe history of Parson Adams' cassock accomponies his own. It had got a Methodists and Dissenters;" going rent in climbing over a stile in years on further to explain that he himself before the story begins, and by the was a stranger to that sort of reading, but the social life of the clergy is still end of it scarcely a rag remains. The and that the man whose judgment word

and-perhaps, what more than all accounts for a great deal of oblivion of-war.

That he made capital of it-"the any political or other consideration, sistency to remain, they would be Parson Adams and Parson Trulliber old wig" of clerical cut and "rusty refrain from uttering it, give proof immediately followed by scores of shows how circumscribed is the gown's—does not the less prove undue share of his prose into them. said Ambrose Phillips, a vain man disbanded, its, work being consider-They are mere conventionalities, and and neat dresser, "I should take him ed done. In a notice of this meet- The elder Park—who committed the tell us nothing, being simply reflect to have been of a lean make, pale ing, we find the following reministration capital crime of leaving Brooklyn tions of the virtues or the villainies complexion, extremely neat in his of their patrons and employers. Dr. dress, and five feet seven inches "monitor in youth," lives in his pa- lips himself. "And I, Mr. Phillips," tron's house, conducts family wor- said Swift, "should take him to have ship, sings his praises with tears in been a plump man, just five feet five his eyes, and provides him an aman- inches high, not very neatly dressed The ruffian abductor, Sir Hargrave, sleeves." The supremacy he assigns

and fainting Harriet Byron, had not Dear madame, be sure he's a fine spoken man, given her frantic strength enough to And this captain, "all daub'd with gold lace," falls foul at once of the shabby cassock and rumpled band:

No satirist of that date ever supposes that a woman can turn her

parties, that license and uphold the the Fathers, he digested into his ser- | waiting-maid, who is herself a cur- | in a blaze of joyous excitement." table. Having given up most of my entered upon As in præsenti, which he and criticism are good things, but a The Sheriff took possession of their than a small degree, the repreach of filled his church, and routed his anfanaticism so freely bestowed upon tagonist.

In deserved, in more introduction and routed his audience, pipes of tobacco. It may be that the pipes of tobacco. It may be that the when George William Curtis delivnovelist's old plan of leading the ered an anti-slavery lecture for the And even when there was not a hero through a series of adventures Society, a mob which intended to asconsistency. The Connoisseur tells seems more at home there. "The parson," says one man, "took dent Lincoln, the Society turned its me for a Presbyterian because attention to the question of suffrage,

And how Adams' salary of 231. a SERMONS: The novelist and essavist of that

jovial toasts were only interrupted was the fashionable world, then as by the bell for the second service. now, that took the satirical view. The literary interests of remote dis- Sir Roger, when he restricted his standard divines of his own selection, a little centre of intellectual activity no doubt pleased himself at the expense of the parish. Parson Adams every Saturday at the nearest market has a faith in his own sermons town, to be shaved, to exchange ser- which implies, however, admiring mons, and to discuss the monthly re- parishioners; the joke is relished of his pulling them out to read to Authors of the eighteenth century the most incongruous audience, his wrote, however, at a time when rus- resolving never to be without his sermon on Vanity in his pocket, and cule of fine people; when Millamant his offer of his MS. volume in pledge suseated walking as a country di- for an unpaid score. Printing serseparated the cleric from the laity by ing up to town with a sermon to print, hears in reply from his publisher, "You need not take the trouble count, nobody reads sermons but

tion devoted to its delineation; none gentlemen glittered in scarlet and the novel. The parson of old, to be witching effects. If only she could that is, in comparison with the enor- gold lace, the inevitable gown and worth a drawing at all, must be be changed to alabaster, was ever a laureate of the clergy, presents more acted, was a still greater disqualifier. white-haired type, a piece of furni- divided, rearranged on some principictures of clerical character than the When wit and repartee were every- ture uttering platitudes which the ple of taste, I know not what, but whole fiction of the world up to the thing in conversation, it needed a reader never dreams of reading, but never again have that charming namannered, handsome and interesting. is an idea of another century.—Sa-

gone abroad as carpenter in a man-

cence: This Society was formed in Janu- flowers after the truer sort. We

ary, 1837, at Harrisburg. In 1838 remember one day going to his the Association built for its own use greenhouse in Amity street, and after Pennsylvania Hall, on the corner of a world of talk about all sorts of Sixth and Haines sts Philadelphia, things, and looking over all his azauensis in the person of his nephew. in a black gown with pudding at an expense of \$40,000. The hall leas, camelias, laurustinus, and what was dedicated on the 16th of May, not, he drew us bashfully into a side has his snuffy priest ready to mumble the marriage over the terrified show—

International and assigns and on the next day, during a meeting of about 500 persons, black and dence of a girl, he said, pointing to white, a hostile mob gathered out an exquisite little fern hardly so side, and at about 10 o'clock in the large as our fore finger, growing in evening the building was set on fire the border under orange plants, and entirely destroyed. On the 18th "There, I should not dare to tell the Shelter Colored Orphans was anybody but you that I have taken also burned the ground. In 1839, more real pleasure in that one little '40 and '41 there were occasional disturbances in Philadelphia, and in ment." We perfectly understood 1842 there was a great riot, resulting him. The fern was of the most delin much personal violence and the cate sort. It seemed to hover beburning of two buildings. Through tween form and spirit-if there be

of the fishionable world. The clergy, as a body, were not interesting to overtake. As it was, an authoress case in Philadelphia. In 1859 Dan-menting their host? the readers and critics of the period. somewhat later on in the century iel Dangerfield was placed on trial as Look at the atrocious bridal bou-Wherever there are good livings there will be men of family and so-cial consideration; but the wits wrote the consideration; but the wits wrote the consideration and they did what she could not see now was not consideration and they did what she could not see now was not construct and a half ago are destined them because it was their duty to do consideration; but the wits wrote the makind has made its efforts, has been de-melange of orange blossoms and rose-melange or orange blossoms and rose-melange orange blossoms and rose-melange or orange blossoms and rose-mel dignified components of country so- tion as times then went. Of course Room was filled by such as were the bride were to issue forth bearing human institutions of truths uttered souls in the sight of God. They the death-knell of the poor prisoner. plucked from the branch, or two or of Puritan thought and Puritan selfing his decision, and the silence was stem, loosely clustered, and with in the cold! While you are plotting was a Roman Catholic, I hardly ever of them upon the arm of the boy,

to make worthless and contemptible as the dramshop does more than all cent, nay, salutary, branch of the founders of New England, a Their churches, instead of sounding work of out the sweet name of Jesus, rang which all naturalness is utterly left! A single blossom of carnation who was an adept. Our readers will remember the name of Mary; until the thought arose, there may yet be standing representatives of the class, which all naturalness is utterly left! A great deal was taken the work of abolish it their municipal regulation of property that was at is which all naturalness is utterly left! A great deal was taken the work of abolish it in value the thought arose, there may yet be standing representatives of the class, which all naturalness is utterly left! As first and most commanding work of the laws from the curates if the sweet name of Mary; until the the work of abolish it is involved the liberty of the law of the class, which all naturalness is utterly left! As first and most commanding work of the law of the law of the class, which all naturalness is utterly left! As first and most commanding work of the class, which all naturalness is utterly left! As first and most commanding work of the law of the law of the class, which all naturalness is utterly left! As first and most commanding work of the class, which all nat

yourself opposed to political action against the dramshop. Of course, you do not expect that either the grand souls is wrong—for, if they did, lis parish a little Latin in his turn, he can get no nearer access to the latin the dramshop and souls is wrong—for, if they did, lis parish a little Latin in his turn, he can get no nearer access to the latin the dramshop and souls is wrong—for, if they did, lis parish a little Latin in his turn, he can get no nearer access to the should be the constant of a lady's drawing-room. Of a handkerolief. It was instantly be their influence.

But, first, simplified to the should be the constant of a lady's drawing-room. It is scarcely to be wondered at that the dramshop traffic in bodies and souls is wrong—for, if they did, lis parish a little Latin in his turn, he can get no nearer access to the should be the should be and souls is wrong—for, if they did, his parish a little Latin in his turn, he can get no nearer access to the they could not glue themselves to but, being unacquainted with any of great lady than Mrs. Supshop, her ing hurrahs, and the whole city was less afterward, and the whole city was less afterward and the whole city was less afterward. dramshop, and have their very life mon the whole book of Quæ Genus, in it.

I beg you to pardon whatever in this paper is extravagant or uncharibenefit of his people. He afterwards after his four services.

Watting Januar, who is necessit a current at the same year—1859—the annual fair of this Society was broken freshes himself with Sir Thomas' ale up, under the influence of pro-slaveafter his four services. Scholarship ry animosity, by order of the Mayor.

> After the promulgation of the Emancipation Proclamation by Presiarriving full gallop at the church I would not drink with him." and that boon having been granted doors, where all the congregation awaited him, giving his brown scratch bob" a shake, clap- is a problem nowhere explained.
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> And how Adams' shary of 281. a the negro, its work was accomplished, and to-night it intends to celebrate its dissolution in a becoming the negro, its work was accomplishbrate its dissolution in a becoming manner.

> > A LESSON IN RHYME.

A man very lame was a little to blame
To stray far away from his humble abode;
Hot, thirsty, bemired, and heartily tired,
He laid himself down on the road. trices were mainly sustained, how- pastor to a choice from a library of While thus he reclined, a man that was blind Came by and entreated his aid:
'Deprived of my sight, unassisted to-night,
I shall not reach my home, I'm afraid." "Intelligence give of the place where you Said the cripple—" perhaps I may know it; In my road it may be, and if you'll carry me, It will give me much pleasure to show it." Great strength you have got, which, alas!

have not; In my legs so fatigued every nerve is; For the use of your back, for the eyes that you My pair shall be much at your service." Said the poor blind man, "What a wonderful plan, Pray get on my shoulders good brother; see all mankind, if they are but inclined, May constantly help one another."

NATURAL ORDER OF FLOWERS.

He must have an artist's eye for color and form who can arrange a general use till the seventeenth cenhundred flowers as tastefully, in any tury, after which, English and Latin as ever you live.' Oh,' said he, 'I have the history of the other discipled other way, as by strolling through a legends were, (as they still are,) in shall be very glad of half a crown to garden, and picking here one and discriminately used. "God save the get me a drop of beer.' there one, and adding them to the Church," or "the King," is frequentbouquet in the accidental order in ly found. he depended on in such matters had which they chance to come. Thus we see every summer day the fair lady coming in from the breezy side is on a bell at Southwell Church, blank—it has no fic. in the great world. At a time when This change, then, has come over hill with gorgeous colors and most and on many acter in our bwn time. Mr. Trollope drawn, the compulsory submission to alone, the self-constituted bard and insult which the cloth ex-

nocent children put into the stock. Squeezed, tied on sticks, formal and pedantic, they lose every element of floral beauty, except color. The rare charm of flowers, their delicacy, A REMINISOPNOE.

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They are used as mere pigments. throws none of his invention and an ance of Julius Casar, "For my part," sion of which the organization was They are poor studies in color. There on Devon church bells: about flowers by their finer qualities. Squire Arundel the great my whole expense.

The elder Park—who committed the and going to Scotland to live-loved

-and, to-day, Christians and Chris- congregation mouldering every Sun- though a better man, a more desira- conveyed to the crowd by the wave loose, siry, open habit, the finer will But, first, simplicity, naturalness permissible, artificial structures and not awakened by the changeful des- abyss. combinations.—N. Y. Ledger.

OHUROH BELLS.

eager to reach it, braving all the of peaceable sameness, and finding cration in the presence of a great dangers of imperfect, rickety ladders space enough for record in the famiand rotten belfry floors, the wrath of ly Bible; we have the house of axe preached to them, and for want of a owls and jackdaws at seeing their and hammer and saw, an apotheosis better pulpit got upon a bullock cart realm inveded to say nothing of the of dogged work, where reversing and addressed the multitude thence. realm invaded, to say nothing of the of dogged work, where, reversing certainty of being half-smothered in the fairy tale, nothing is left to luck, dust and cobwebs. One such, we and if there be any poetry, it is remember, who fell through the bel- something that cannot be helped cart was decorated with branches fry floor, but was luckily caught by the waste of the water overthe dam. and garlands, and these things, with two joists under his arms. There he | -Lowell "Among My Books." remained suspended—being an elderly man, and fearing lest the joists should also give way if he made strenuous endeavors to extricate himself—till the clerk happened to come into the body of the church, and then ascended to his rescue. Most fortunately the good man had a habit of carrying his shuff loose in his waistcoat pocket (like the first Napoleon,) and was just able to reach i and supply his nose during his unpleasant imprisonment, to which, he used to say, he owed much of his equanimity while suspended. "Jesus bells," as they are called, are far from uncommon. Sir H. Partridge won four such-the greatest of their kind in the kingdom-from Henry VIII at a single cast of the dice. The oldest bells bear the name of the saint to whom they were dedicated. one morning, he saw a man going to Then follows the Ora pro nobis of work, and said to him, What a love-pre-Reformation times, specially com- ly morning! How grateful we ought

In the eastern countries of England, where Puritanism most prevailed, is found a curious inscription: I sound not for the souls of the dead, but the ears of the living.

English mottoes did not come into give you half a crown if you will

I to the grave do summon all, And to the Church the living call,

the most part, their religious tone as long as I live. He thought it Christ's kingdom. They were as They record the parsons' and churchwardens' names and the date of casting. Longer inscriptions are often My sound is good, my shape is neat, Somebo dy made me all compleat.

At St. Helen's, Worked Mark

borough's victories. Leonine or rhyming Latin hexameters are frequently found on bells; to hell.
others are called alphabet bells, from "He these minutiæ should prove wearisome to any save professed campanolo-

MORS VESTA VITA. Nor shall our tongues abate to celebrate his

BEATI IMMACULATI. When you me ring, I'll sweetly sing. I mean to make it understood, That though I'm little, yet I'm good. When I begin, then all strike in. Some generous hearts do me here fix, And now I make a peal of six. Come let us sing, Church and king! Ego Sun Vox Clamantis Paratr.

Recast by John Taylor and Son, Who the best prize for church bells won At the Great Exhibition In London, 1, 8, 5 and 1. I toll the funeral knell, I ring the festal day,
I mark the fleeting hours,
And chime the church to pray.

NEW ENGLAND.

The history of New England is written imperishably on the face of a continent, and in characters as beneficent as they are enduring. In the Church of Rome, has come back der of cloud set up against the sky, poses that a woman can turn her burning of two buildings. Through tween form and spirit—if there is they are enduring. In the church of Itome, has come back and thought how easy it would be thoughts on a parson till her forty—all these troubles the Anti-Slavery such a thing as soul in plant life. Old World, national pride feeds it—again, and in a public letter states for a spirit to climb it. She saw in human nature—to the unworldly and the map, and put one ugly head in- what I saw and heard to make a com- as though it were a wing ascending,

the fugitives whom Moses led out of viduals, but of the system in which She answered not. She never spoke Egypt, the little ship-load of out- they were being educated. They again. Second sight had come. Her casts who landed at Plymonth two had certain forms and ceremonies to vision had grown better and better. centuries and a half ago are destined keep and perform, and they did What she could not see now was not

England history is dry and unpicturesque. There is no rustle of silks. tinies, the rise and fall of great families, whose doom was in their blood. said my companion, when his prayer Instead of all this, we have the was over, "Monseigneur Landroit, Tell a campanologist of a bell with homespun fates of Cephas and Pru- the present Archbishop of Rheims, an inscription on it, and he is at once | dence repeated in an infinite series | performed the ceremoney of conse-

THE GRAVE.

See there the monarch, proud and vain, His nobles, lords, and gorgeous train! See there the prince who high did dream Of earthly greatness and esteem! See there the hero of the field, Who would defeat, but never yield! See there the bridegroom and the bride! See there ambition's utmost stride! See there the faithless, brave, and true! See mere the aged, and youthful too! See there the weak! See there the strong See there the world's once busy throng! See there the master and the slave! None are excluded from the grave!

SELLING THE SOUL, The great London preacher, Mr.

in one of his sermons: "There is a story of a most eccentric minister, that walking out mon in the fourteenth century. In to be to God for all his mercies! the fifteenth century, succeed short The man said he did not know much Latin hexameters, or laudatory mot-I suppose you always pray to God for your wife and family-for your children-don't you?' 'No.' said he, 'I do not know that I do.' 'What,' said the minister, 'do you never pray?' 'No.' 'Then I will

promised never to pray as long as he lived. He went to his work, and see how they were like little childwhen he had been digging for a lit- ren, and how they disputed among tle while, he thought to himself, themselves as to which of them was 'That's a queer thing—I've taken the biggest man, and which was over, and it made him feel wretched much in need of education as if they
He went home to his wife and told had been little children. And we her of it. 'Well, John,' she said, see how, under the instruction of the 'you may depend upon it, it was the Master, they came up through their devil; you've sold yourself to the experiences step by sten my should devil for half a crown. This fie bowed thow what to do with him-

self. This was all his thought—that

"He commenced attending places bearing the letters of the alphabet in of worship, conscious that it was no quaint old types on their rims. Lest use, for he had sold himself to the devil; but he was really ill, bodily day. They were large and round, ill, through the fear and trembling so that when she saw a thing she preacher had recognized him, for the some time tried them on. They had text was- What shall it profit a man sometimes been so dimmed with if he shall gain the whole world and tears that she had to take them off

SPIRITUALITY IN ROMANISM. Rev. Edward Husband, who left

sought God."

the Church of England for the

under very impressive aspects, but rarely, I think, under an aspect more WHOLE NO. 1323. impressive than this. Every night my friend goes to the foot of this rude stone cross, and prays there, Looked at on the outside, New with no witness but the grim old trees and the stars, and no sound to

"When this cross was dedicated," concourse of people. After it he The oxen remained voked during the sermon, the people stood rounds the the peculiarity of the situation, the vast prospects on every side, and the traditions connected with the place, produced an effect which, in its combination of the picturesque with the poetical. I shall remember as long as live."-[From P. G. Hamerton's Drives from a French Farm," in the Atlantic Monthly for June.

CONVERSION OF PAUL. Paul was going to Damascus, and

at noonday, suddenly, a thunder-

crash struck upon his ear, and a light fell down round about him; and out of the noise and light came a voice which he understood, that arraigned him and his life before the crucified Spurgeon, tells the following story Saviour; and in a moment there was a prodigious moral revolution, out of which, in a day or two, came a prodigious moral joy; and that joy never er ceased, but forever increased. It is captivating, this dramatic conversion. There is not one of us that would not like to have it. We should like to be struck down, and find that the work of this strange, miraculous effect had been produced in us. But how was it with the other apostles? Were they converted in that way? Was John struck down in that manner? Was Peter? Were they not fishermen? and did not Christ say to them, "Follow me?" and did they not forsake their nets have the history of the other disciples of Christ, and we see how thev "He took the half crown, and began in ignorance, in great weakanch take the idea of their conversion from the apostle Paul, and not from the other eleven apostles? For, he had sold himself to the devil for though his was dramatic and ecstatic. money, and would soon be carried off theirs was the natural unfolding of a

GRANDMOTHER'S SPECTACLES.

They had done good work in their lose his own soul?' The preacher and wipe them on her apron before remarked, that he knew a man who she could see through them at all. had sold his soul for a half crown. Her "second sight" had now come, The poor man rushed forward and and she would often let her glasses said, 'Take it back! take it back!' slip down, and then look over the top You said you never would pray, of them while she read. Grandsaid the minister, 'if I gave you half | mother was pleased at this return of a crown; do you want to pray? her vision. Getting along so well 'Oh, yes; I would give the world to without them, she often lost her be allowed to pray!' That man was spectacles. Sometimes they would a great fool to sell his soul for half a | be for weeks untouched on the shelf crown; but some of you are a great | in the red morocco case, the flap undeal bigger fools, for you never had lifted. She could now look off upon the half crown, and yet you do not the hills, which for thirty years she pray, and I dare say never will; but had not been able to see from the will go down to hell never having piazza. Those were mistaken who thought she had no poetry in her soul. You could see it in the way she put her hand under the chin of a primrose, or cultured the geranium. Sitting on the piazza one evening, in her rocking chair, she saw a lad-"Wherever I went I was forced by She saw a thin vapor floating away

"FATHER KNOWS."-A gentleman, was one day opening a box of dry goods. His little son was standing near, and, as his father took the packages from the box, he laid some

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DEUTERONOMY 5: 15. Perhaps no passage is more frequently quoted to prove the Sabbath a Jewish ordinance, than Deut. 5:

15, as follows: "And remember that thou wast a servant in the land of Egypt, and that the Lord the God brought thee out thence, through a mighty hand, and by a stretched out arm; therefore the Lord thy God commanded thee to keep the Sabbath day."

The interpretation given to this passage, to make it answer the end Jewish or heathen annual festivals! sought, is, that the Sabbath was to be kept as a memorial of the Israel- and see if we can ascertain its true ites' deliverance from Egyptian bond- meaning. And let it be borne in age: and this is stated as if it read, | mind, that in this chapter Moses was every discriminating mind will see, adding certain practical remarks, for that nothing is here said concerning the benefit of his hearers and their the reason why the Sabbath was in- descendants. It is in this way that stituted, but rather the reason why this fifteenth verse appears in this the Jews were favored with it. The place. It was no part of the law as ground of the institution is stated, in written and uttered by God upon Exodus 20: 11, to be because Jeho- the Mount, but added by Moses, to van rested upon it. blessed it, and set emphasize that part of the Sabbath it apart or sanctified, it at the close of commandment which provided rest creation. To confound the reason for servants. Moses knew the selof the institution with the occasion fishness of human nature, and the for giving it to the Jews, is an un- habits of the Jews. He was about nardonable blunder. What had the to leave them forever, and this book rest of God in Eden to do with the contains his dying charge to the peoexodus of the Jews from Egyptian | ple, endeared to him by so many bondage? The Sabbath is a memo- sacred ties and associations. In rial of creation, and perpetually tes- he largely repeats the past, adding tifies that God the Lord in six days here and there such thoughts and made the world, and that every claim | suggestions as his observations and to the opposite is false, come it from foresight taught him were necessary whatever source it may.

This brings us to the reason why God gave the Sabbath to the Jews. And, first of all, remember, that there was no special or separate reason why the Sabbath was given to them in Egypt, where they were mercilessdistinguishing between it and the rest of the Decalogue. The same reason offered for giving the Sabbath is offered for giving the Decalogue as a whole, the distinguishing point not being between the different commandments, but between the Jews and other nations. God dealt differently with the Jews from what he did with other nations, and for a reason, and this is the point made: "I am the Lord thy God, which have brought thee out of the land of Egypt. out of the house of bondage." Ex. 20: 2-"I am the Lord thy God, which brought thee out of the land of Egypt, from the house of bondage." Here the reason why God made covenant with the Jewish nation is stated to be, because of what to day." he had done for them; they were his redeemed ones, his purchased possession. Deut. 32: 6. Ex. 15: 16. God could not make covenant with the other nations, for they had rejected him, and taken to themselves other gods, and therefore he could the widow's raiment to pledge. But was, as above stated, that he brought them out of the house of bondage ten commandments, and not to any

one of them in particular. We do not say there was no differof the Decalogue, as the Sabbath of all others bore direct testimony concerning the being and nature of God. yond his Redemption character, and brings us to consider a passage often only Jewish in its character, Ex. 31: to do this thing." 13—"Speak unto the children of you." Let the reader now return to and dependent condition, wherein observe the sense of the verses nam- hands of their masters. The passed. Let us seek the true interpre- age in Deut. 5: 15. is one of this ing-have each more or less distincttation of this passage. 1. God, the character, not spoken by God, but ly formed the basis of philosophical Infinite One, had sanctified and made by Moses; not one of the commandunderstood and regarded. But a this passage, then, to sustain the idea knowledge both of God and his Sab- that the Sabbath was a Jewish ordibath had alike nearly disappeared nance, appointed to celebrate their from the earth. Not a nation wor- deliverance from Egyptian bondage, religion became almost extinct, so nearly had it disappeared from among men. The time, however, had now come, when God was further to reveal himself to men in the revival of true religion, and in its nermanent establishment in the earth; and hence he calls out and sanctifies a nation to witness for himself. To this nation he reveals himself by many infallible proofs, not only that he may convince them of their election, but that he also may through them rejenthrone himself before the world. Hence to this sanctified people he gives his sanctified day, and so declares himself the everlasting God, the Creator. Let the reader dates back to the beginning, and testifies of the birth of the world, and ing to work. traces its fatherhood to God. What, Sabbath was proof of their election establish and maintain in their reby him, and their observance of it a spective cities, preparatory schools for Hebrew instruction, with a view sign of their faith in and acceptance of affording the pupils elementary of him as their King and Creator. knowledge, in Jewish history. All of the other Sabbaths enjoined

spoke of him as the Creator. As it was essential to reveal the Redeemer o Israel as the Creator of the world, that he might assert his dominion To whom all matters for this Department should be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y. over all nations and their idols, the Sabbath, which dates back to the beginning, antedating all idol existences, was given them. The annual sabbaths of the Jews do not speak of God as having any other character than what relates to them: but it was different with the weekly Sabbath; and hence, as the idea of the infinite and universal God is more grand and sublime than the idea of the finite and local divinities of the nations, so is the idea of the weekly Sabbath more exalted than either

We now return to Dent. 5: 15, that the Sabbath was instituted to rehearsing in a free manner what nation which Rome alone deserved. commemorate this deliverance. Now occurred some forty years before, Thinking men for a time failed to and to impress upon the mind of the Israelites, in the most solemn manner possible, a compassionate remembrance of the rights of their servants. refers to their condition of servitude Christian's hope. ly oppressed by an unrelenting servitude, and calls their attention t the fact that Jehovah, on delivering them from this bondage, and consti tuting them his servants, made known to them his holy Sabbath and so contrasted-his own character

> their dependents, as a few quotations bondman in the land of Egypt, and the Lord thy God redeemed thee; therefore I command thee this thing

as a ruler with their former task-

masters, and bids them let his course

with them be their example in rela-

tion to their servants. Nor is this

passage singular for this course of

Chap. 16: 12, seq -" And thou shalt remember that thou wast a time, in those of every stripe who ford to leave the city without visiting bondman in Egypt; and thou shalt observe and do these statutes." Chap. 24: 17-22-"Thou shalt

not covenant with them. Keep it, thou shalt remember that thou wast then, in mind, that the reason why a bondman in Egypt, and the Lord God made covenant with the Jews thy God redeemed thee thence; therefore I command thee to do this and this refers to the whole of the not go again to fetch it: it shall be for the stranger, for the fatherless. and for the widow: that the Lord thy God may bless thee in all the ence in the nature of the commands | beatest thine olive tree, thou shalt not go over the boughs again; it shall be for the stranger, for the fatherless, and for the widow. When thou gatherest the grapes of thy vine-It spoke of him as the CREATOR. | yard, thou shalt not glean it after-This carries him back one step be- | ward; it shall be for the stranger, for the fatherless, and for the widow. And thou shalt remember that thou wast a bondman in the land of

These passages abundantly show, ye shall keep; for it is a sign be- of the Jews the claims of mercy, the tween me and you throughout your duties of hospitality, and the obligagenerations; that ye may know that | tions of justice, reference was constant-I am the Lord that doth sanctify by made to their former oppressed but unfortunately for religion, if we Ezekiel 20: 12-22, and carefully they suffered untold wrongs at the effect, the several sources of evihis own in a peculiar sense the sev- ments, nor any part of one, but enth day. The knowledge and wor- words added by Moses, to enforce ship of God were maintained wher- upon the master the observance of ever the character of this day was the rights of the servant. To use shiped him or kept his Sabbath. True is to wholly mistake and pervert it. N. V. Hull.

> AMERICAN ISRAELITES.—A meeting of American Israelites was held in New York, one evening last week. at which questions of interest to that people were discussed. A document was read in regard to the condition of the Israelites in Palestine, and the Benevolent Society Alliance Universelle Israelite, the condition of Jewish emigrants from West Russia, the Sunday law, etc. The following resolutions were passed:

1. That the Executive Committee co-operate with the New York Committee in providing for the temporary care of the Russian emigrants. remember, that the Sabbath was and land that they enter into correspondis the only religious institution that ence with societies and authorities out West, with the view of establishing those emigrants capable and will-

2. That the Executive Committee then is the lesson taught in the pas- again endeavor to engage the active sage under notice? This, that he support of American Israelites for who have made intuition the test of times. Underneath it stands a table

4. That a committee of five be apupon the Israelites originated in their pointed, with power to raise funds, by the development of his system of when we take into consideration its and with Him ascended into the evidence to the disciples that he was redemption from Egypt, and spoke for the purpose of preparing and cirof that and its consequents, and hell (hades) deliver up the culating Jewish publications on the basis recommended in the report it to religion. The result is well-cloth. It is made of mahogany, and Reasoning from "trans-rests upon eight legs, which are where is thy victory?" Our translation of 5627.

The Sabbath Regorden.

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A TALK ABOUT FREE-THINKING

tion to prevailing philosophical and mystical theories of religion, and of attachment to national creeds. At a character so revolting to enlightened sense as to bring upon it the condemit : and the consequence was, skepticism, and even unbalief, in the better classes of the age. Still later, the character of the so-called Christians continued to be a stumbling block. and to furnish abundant motive for short-sighted and sometimes bitter arraignment of Christianity itself. No doubt the same cause still operates this unbelief may be interpreted as a commentary on the lives of Chrisof Christianity, than is he who takes

No careful thinker, however, no is made in this thinking age, can phy for weapons to assail Christianihave but one interpretation—antece- ty. dent prejudice. That men have failed, and do fail, to make this distinction, and that this has been and is a reasoning concerning their duty to fertile source of freethinking, it needs no special historic evidence to establish. Illustration of this phase of deserves more particular notice than shalt remember that thou wast a leading literary characters of Europe on Chestnut-street, between Fifth at the time which marks the revival and Sixth. The foundations of this of letters; at a later time, in a large interesting relic of the past were laid class of writers, of whom Voltaire in 1729, and it was completed in is a representative; at the present 1734. The stranger cannot well af-

scoff at the Christian religion. This phase of free-thinking should not be confounded with that which not pervert the judgment of the stranger, nor of the fatherless; nor take arises from intellectual causes nor vice versa. It is true, that the processes which lead to unbelief and to doubt, frequently, perhaps always in some measure combine to produce ing. When thou cuttest down the results which we observe; but as the harvest in thy field, thou shalt we have already seen it is not exwe have already seen, it is not extremely difficult to determine with sufficient accuracy how much is due to the one and how much to the work of thine hands. When thou other. Of the two, the emotional process is less dangerous to society, because more easily understood. The intellectual is more difficult to resolve. because seemingly well founded in reason and philosophy. On this account. I have endeavored to point out the several sources of evidence on which reasoning has been made quoted to show that the Sabbath was Egypt; therefore I command thee to depend, and the tendencies which belong to particular systems of proof. It is for this reason that I proposed Israel, saying, Verily my Sabbaths that in order to impress on the mind to call attention to a few of the many historic illustrations which bear directly on this point.

> Fortunately for the illustration, take into account only the immediate dence-viz., sense, intuition, and feelreasoning and speculation in morals. A few instances will serve to show how potent these partial systems of these hairs must descend into the proof have been, in producing among philosophers and teachers, and consequently among the masses, the phases of free-thinking to which we than desert, at this crisis, the sacred have called attention. Hobbes was cause of my country." Then we one of the first among English writ- thought of the kindling fires of paters who made the senses the base of riotism which burned with such brilphilosophic reasoning in morals. His object was rather to strengthen than to attack religion; but he ultimately fell into a kind of materialism, which reduced it to a system of statecraft. The philosophy of Bacon, based on experience, furnished the method of Hobbes, as it also suggested the methods of many subsequent writers of materialistic, atheistic, and infidel tendency. Among these, Hume stands prominent as an example of the tendency of sensational philosophy, as also Condillac of France. and D'Holbach, whose writings mark the very extreme of materialism. Lord Herbert wrote contemporaneously with Hobbes, and represents the opposite tendency. He contended that the test of truth is intuition. Applying his philosophy to religion,

The earlier attacks on Christianity were the natural result of its opposicountries.

The mysticism of the Quakers of the usual height of writing tables, resurrection Paul was striving to atswept away many of the national from an appeal to feeling as the test creeds of heathendom, had spread of truth. This also has ceased to curved, displaying some slight orna- (Phil. 3: 11,) rather, out from among turn conquered it, and given to it a rar, in his "Critical History of Free unmistakable evidence of its anti- the underworld,) shall be raised." Tar, in his "Critical History of Free unmistakable evidence of its anti-Thought," in which he treats of the quity. On the left as you enter the Lord shall descend from heaven, intellectual causes of free-thinking in Hall stands a portion of the pew (into hades,) with the voice of the resurrection out from the wicked Europe, shows conclusively, that the used by General Washington, Gen- arch-angel, (the angel ruling in the atheism and materialism of England, eral LaFayette, and Benjamin Frank- spirit world,) and with the trump of look beyond the corruption of the and the infidelity of France, had church for the saving power which their origin largely in the sensational pearance, looking really very demo- angel,) and the dead in Christ, (those church for the saving power which Christianity professed to bring with philosophy; and refers the rationalism of Germany as certainly to the Rush's statue of Washington, and first from this captivity.) Then we rival system of reasoning. It might above it is a large golden eagle. On the which are alive and remain, (who rebe claimed, that the revese is true in pedestal upon which it stands, may the instances cited—that from the ism | be seen a dining plate used in Washresulted the philosophy; but this ington's family, and at its base a por- with them in the clouds, to meet the would at once remove the whole tion of the stone step from which Lord in the air, (the celestial question from the realm of intellect the Declaration of Independence heavens.) So shall we be forever to that of personal feeling, so far as was first publicly proclaimed. On it has been touched upon by those the right as you pass into the Hall is not a word about a physical resurrecto produce unbelief; and so far as who have claimed to approach it a curiously wrought chair, combining ous out from among the wicked in from the standpoint of philosophy, within itself quite a museum. It is hades. In this sense, there is no re-The tendencies which we have point | constructed of different materials in | surrection of the wicked, although tians, it must be confessed that there ed out as belonging to the several geniously arranged. A part of it is are not wanting those whose pious systems of proof employed in philo- made from wood taken from a ma- left in hades.—Job's land of darkness, selfishness is a contradiction of every sophical speculations, are therefore hogany beam of a house which was the shadow of death, the blackness claim of the Christian religion. It matters of history. They are histor- once occupied by Christopher Co- and darkness forever, wherefrom is no doubt true, that "he who pious- | ical facts, as well as theoretical find- | lumbus, built for him in 1496, near | they will see the righteous shining in ly prays and pockets his usury," is a ings. Thus we may trace the rise the present site of the city of St. meaner man in society, and is a and progress of some of the most Domingo. It also contains fragment- to this resurrection from hades, out This lively hope was not begotten by greater stumbling block in the way aggressive forms of free-thinking, ary portions of the Treaty Elm from among the dead. "They that the resurrection of Christ's body, but those which appeal to the reason; Tree; of Penn's Cottage in Letitia are counted worthy to obtain that offense, and rejects as fiction the but this is not all; we learn that Court; of the United States frigate world, (the heavenly,) and the resurthese forms are not a necessity of Constitution; of the ship-of-the-line reason, but the result of particular Pennsylvania, and some portions of hades,) neither marry nor are given would be released from the dominsearcher after truth, certainly no one systems of reasoning, and that, therewho is at all acquainted with the his- fore, the rejection of the Bible, and the property of Way. Penn. A lock any more; are equal unto the angels, tory of the controversy, need fail to the Christian religion, as a whole or of the hair of the late Chief Justice and are the children of God, being distinguish between the essential in part, by philosophy, is not a necestruths of Christianity, and the abuses sity of reason, as is so commonly combination of relics. into which it falls. That such failure | urged by those who turn to philoso-

> OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE. NOTES BY THE WAY.

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Escritoire.

not ask space to have them published Chap. 15: 15 seq.—"And thou the question may be found in the "Independence Hall." It is located in the RECORDER. THE RESURRECTION. RESPONSE TO E. ANSON STILLMAN. NUMBER TWELVE. It is quite a significant fact, in the its venerable halls. It remains now as it was then, when used as the Na tional Capitol. In the East Room on the first floor the Declaration of existence supervened immediately Independence was passed by act of Congress, July 4th, 1776. This room possesses the power of awakening sensations in the mind which no other can produce. It was here that that immortal instrument, the Declaration of Freedom and Independence, was signed. The appearance of the farniture here, leads the mind back to that memorable time; and while standing there we thought of the trials of that hour which gave birth to the Nation-of patriot men pondering the gigantic step they were The same may be said of nearly all about to take; and when we thought of those who wavered then, we remembered that it was in this same gin mostly in the Chiliaism of the gunaikes ex anastaseos.) their dead." room, that an aged man, the venerasecond and third centuries. ble John Witherspoon, of New Jer-In order correctly to understand sey, a distinguished minister of the Presbyterian church, with his soul upon the subject of the resurrection, fired with an undying perseverance it is important to know somewhat of and determination, rose and said to

objects which engaged our attention

while there, and which were full of

shadow of death, a land of darkness.

As Sheol was the Hebrew term for

he spirit world, the realm of depart-

translation of the Greek Hades, it

his colleagues, "There is a tide in Jews upon the future at the time the affairs of men; a nick of time: of Christ's being on the earth. I we perceive it now before us. The noble instrument upon your seems necessary to again. The Hetable, which insures immortality brews used the word Sheol to repreto its author, should be subscribed this very morning by every member in the room. He who will not respond to its call is unworthy the name of freeman! Although tomb, I would rather, infinitely rather, they should descend thither by the hand of the public executioner. liancy there when John Hancock as darkness itself, and of the shadow leading the way, with his bold hand of death, without any order, and and defiant spirit, signed the De claration of Independence; and with him we recalled to mind the acts of those other noble men who "pledged their lives, their fortunes. of darkness and shadow of death, the and their sacred honor." It was in this room that John Adams nominat-Messiah in the last day. ed George Washington as commander-in-chief of the American Armies. which movement formed the key-stone ed souls, and as Hades was the to the grand arch which has so long Greek term for the same location. supported our Federal Government. version of the Old Testament, rend-More than we can mention, came thoughts of the thrilling scenes of other days pouring in upon our mind, while we remained in that shrine of

American Liberty. In the center of the room, susultimate test of religion is the uni- hung there in 1776, and which was taken as representatives. Theodore chair—the same chair which was oc-Parker, of this country, belonged to cupied by John Hancock while Presithis school of thinking. Like Bacon, dent of the Continental Congress. Decartes confined himself mostly to The chandelier is a brilliant affair who graced his triumph of hades, tion of his dead body, as a tangible reasoning, and it was left principally antiquity. The table has a plain death and hell (hades) deliver up the told Mary. The selection by the

cending consciousness," there was square, and but little ornamented. tion most incorrectly says, "O grave," Acts 4: 2—Who were they that developed that species of free-think- Under the center of it is a large &c. (See 1 Cor. 15: 55.) The were grieved because the Apostle developed that species of free-think. Under the center of it is a prigo Apostle says not a word about a "preached through Jesus the resuring which presumes not only to veridate, and at either side of this orange but it is hades, the region of rection from the dead?" Were they ing which presumes not only to verify, but to create, religion. The panthesistic tendency of this school of of the same depth, situated one above their side of this presumes not only to verify, but to create, religion. The panthesistic tendency of this school of of the same depth, situated one above they had been confined, and were there are three smaller ones the departed souls, the place where they had been confined, and were they had been confined. The set of items are the same depth, situated one above they had been confined appliances in her rection from the dead?" Were they had been confined appliances in her rection from the dead?" by the limited appliances in her rection from the dead?" by the object method of instruction, and the same depth are required to look after such absences, or large the same depth. reasoning is well illustrated in the the other. These drawers are orna- ransomed by the Great Deliverer, as surrection, here, then, means future and by brief selections from the sentees. The act of joining a class earlier and less systematic attempts mented with a narrow strip of yellow saith the prophet Hosea, 13: 14, "I life. So also verse 33. to arrive at truth by an appeal to in- wood about one-eighth of an inch will ransom them from the power of tuitive reason. Pantheism, therefore, wide, inserted around their edges. liverance of the righteous out from belongs to the past in enlightened The table is about five feet long by among the dead was the resurrection thirty inches wide, and stands about by way of pre-eminence, called the relater time, when Christianity had the seventeenth century resulted above the floor. The chair has a tain. "If by any means I may attain as apotheosizing, or delifying Jesus. high straight back, with arms a little unto the resurrection of the dead," over many countries, and had lost enter into the religious controversy ments. The legs are plain and shod the dead, (exanastasin,) i. e. from the his resurrected, anastasised. Christ. over many countries, and had lost enter into the religious controversy ments. The legs are plain and shod imprisonment or captivity of the was now exalted to the right hand of much of its primitive purity, it be- as an aggressive agent of free-think- with brass. The seat is covered with wicked in hades. (See also 1 Cor. God, they mocked. But how infimuch of its primitive purity, it began to meet with other and more
telling attacks from within. It had

so an aggressive agence of it may still be morocco, ornamentation of edges with nails. The chair stands and the dead, (not dead bodies, but Paul had spoken of Christ's egeiro, or conquered Rome, but Rome had in which it was formerly a part. Far- about five feet high, and presents the departed souls living in hades, bodily resurrection, rather than his

lin. It is remarkably plain in its ap- God, (not the trump of the archmain on earth when this deliverance the spirit of holiness was manifested Christ, have been studied, and the single day, nor has a single duty, in from hades, the underworld, takes in his bodily resurrection? Was it place,) shall be caught up together with the Lord." The Apostle says not a word about a physical resurrecthey have a future existence as well as the righteous; but the wicked are the kingdom of their Father.

In Luke 20: 35, 36, Christ refers rection from the dead, (i. e., that world out from among the dead in the cane-seating from a chair once in marriage; neither can they die ion of sin and hades, as Christ was, children of the resurrection," (i. e., being Marshall is inlaid in the back of this those who are delivered from earth ombination of relics.

We might write many pages in "children of the resurrection," which

describing many other interesting the wicked are not. In Luke 14: 14. Christ says. Thou shalt be recompensed at the resurrection of the just," in contradisinterest as connected with the early tinction from the state of the wicked history of the country-of relics in Hades.

which call to mind scenes of the The Greek term anastasis, from No other building in Philadelphia | most thrilling character; but we may | whence comes our term resurrection, used in two senses, viz: to denote an ontological life, the re-living of the person after death, or our future life. as "There shall be a resurrection of the dead, both of the just and the unjust," i. e., a future existence of all men, good and bad. It also denotes an ethical life, or a recovery of the eschatology of all nations respecting since from hades. "Blessed and holy soul from sin and its effects, delivera fature life, their agreement in three is he that hath part in the first refundamental points, viz: The exist- surrection; on such the second death ence of the soul after death as a (the death or darkness, of hadean conscious being; that such conscious gloom, after the body is dead, into which the wicked go,) hath no power." This word anastasis, our after natural death; and that the soul | word resurrection, is never used, passed immediately to a judgment, either by Christ or his apostles, to and thence entered on the awards of signify a bodily resurrection. an eternal state. The Egyptians, to signify Christ's bodily resurrecword anastasis is not the word used Persians, Hindoos, Chinese, Etrus- tion. That Greek word is egersin, cans. Greeks and Romans, all con- from egeiro, which signifies to rouse ceived of man as existing after death, to quicken, or animate, make alive, and that too immediately; yet scarce- and hence is alone used in reference ly with a trace of any idea of his being Matt. 27: 53, while anastasis always rehabilitated with his earthly body. refers to man's future life, as an onto So of the Hebrews, they had little or logical being, or his moral-spiritual no idea of a bodily resurrection, or a life, and never to a bodily resurreceunion of the soul or spirit with it. tion. Says Dr. Dwight: The word (anastasis) resurrection always means our future existence. In Hebrews of the early Christians. The notion 11: 35, "Women received from the of a bodily resurrection had its ori- resurrection (future life, Greek, elabon

> (Latin, acceperant mulieres de resurrectione mortuos suos.) women received from the resurrection their the teaching of the New Testament | dead. "Others were tortured, not accepting deliverance, that they might attain a better resurrection, (the world of glory, out from the the notions prevaled among the hadean region, a better future life.) In Matt. 22: 31. Christ expressly

> teaches that the anastasis, resurrechave referred to it before, but it tion, means future life only. In verse 28th, the Sadducees denied a future existence, inquired whose wife a certain woman would sent the place of the dead. They de be in the resurrection, future life. scribed Sheol as a vast subterranean | Christ says, "In the resurrection, furegion, shrouded in the silence of ture life, they neither marry nor are darkness and gloom, where the de- given in marriage, but are as the parted dead existed in shadowy angels of God." (Query-Have angels resurrected bodies!) forms, wandering around in solemn | Christ adds, "But as touching the silence, or sitting each in his own resurrection, future life," and he then niche, musing in saddened thought. goes on to speak of Abraham, Isaac, Perhaps Job gives the most correct and Jacob, as being then in exist. view, in chapter 19: 21, 22—"Be-Here we have the proper idea of refore I go whence I shall not return, surrection in an ontological view, as even to the land of darkness and the referring to our future life. There is not the remotest idea of its embracing the resuscitation of the body. and no form of illogical quibbling can even torture it into such an inwhere the light is as darkness." Into terpretation. In this colloquy, the this shadowy region went the souls | term (and its cognates) is used some of the departed, both good and bad, nine times, nearly one third of all and it was from this region, this land the times it is used in the New Tes-

> John 5: 29-"They that have good were to be resurrected by the done good to the resurrection (future life) of life, and they that have done evil to the resurrection (future life) of condemnation."

John 11: 25. "I am the resurrection and the life." I am the cause These were largely attended, and therefore the Septuagint, or Greek or efficient agent in securing a future life. "As in Adam all die, so in ered Sheol Hades, and the English Christ all shall be made alive." version, most erroneously, Hell. Hence Christ is the agent of our fu-Hence, whenever the word Hell oc- ture existence. "As I live, so ye curs in our common version, as the shall live also." Acts 1: 22-" Must one be ordain-

neans the Underworld, or the world ed to be a witness with us of his of spirits, or souls of the departed. (Christ's) resurrection;" of his anaspended from the ceiling, hangs a It was to this place that both Lazarus | tasis, or his re-living after death. As | twice a month; one hundred copies | an intelligent part in this exercise on | that has been accomplished, it is yet he arrived at the conclusion, that the chandelier—the same chandelier that and Dives went at death. Into this the word anastasis is in no other in- of the Starry Crown, our singing the Sabbath. place Christ went at his death, and I stance used in reference to Christ's versal mind of man. Among those used by Congress in those eventful it was here, to the vast millions of bodily resurrection, but egeiro, it departed souls, where He preached doubtless does not refer to it here. sage under notice? This, that he support of American Israelites for who have made intuition the test of times. Underneath it stands a table during the interval between His In Acts 2: 31 we read, "He (Dawho sanctified the Sabbath sanctified Marmonidas College at Philadelphia. truth, are numbered many illustrious —the same table upon which the Dedeath and ascension; and it was out vid) seeing this before, spoke of the them, and the gift to them of the 3. That the delegates be urged to writers, of whom Decartes, and many claration of Independence was sign- from these departed spirits he took resurrection (anastasis) of Christ, that of the German philosophers, may be ed; and beside this table stands a the good, delivering them from the his soul was not left in hell, (hades.) lead-sheol, hades, hell, or under- The resurrection (anastasis,) then, of world. These delivered or rescued Christ, was his ascent from hades,

captives, were the resurrected ones hell, and his egeiro was the resuscita-

In Acts 17: 18, we find Stoic and Epicarean philosophers at Athens encountering Paul because he "seemed to be a setter forth of strange gods," in that "he preached Jesus and the resurrection," anastasis. These philosophers understood Paul whom Paul admitted had been crucianastasis, or exaltation to future glory. Acts 23: 6-24, 15: 21, all refer either to a future life, or to a

Rom. 1: 3, 4, 5, speaks of Christ who was made of the seed o David according to the flesh, and deoliness, by the resurrection from the not by Christ's resurrection out from among the dead, hades, when he took all the holy ones with him into heaven?

Rom. 6: 5, refers to a moral, or ethical, resurrection - being born again. 1 Cor. 15th, has been considered in a previous article; so also Phil. 3: 10-11, resurrection out from among the dead, resurrection from hadean gloom. 2 Tim. 2: 18, was the Sadduceean denial of a future life. Heb. 6: 2, refers to future life as a resurrection from hades. Heb 11: 35 has been considered.

1 Peter 1: 3-" Hath begotten u unto a lively hope, by the resurrection of Jesus Christ from the dead. by his spiritual ascension, and sanctifying power.

1 Peter 3: 21 refers evidently to spiritual baptism, by which they and those spirits to whom he had been preaching. The Jews held that all souls would be held in hades until the Messiah should come and lead them forth into the celestial heavens. Peter tells them that Christ is now doing this. Thus did Christ, who had the keys of death and hades. open the gates of the unseen world and so opened them that no man can shut them.

certainly was not the first dead body idea, that a Sabbath School is not whom opening remarks were m doubtless refers to the fact we have really a school, and that the scholars by L. R. Swinney. all along referred to, viz: that Christ and teachers are under no obligawas the first who had ever risen up tions to the school and its officers, out from among the dead in hades. but that the latter are bound to do The same idea is referred to in Acts all they can simply to attract persons Sherman was appointed to make the and that he should be the first that to the classes, and gratify all the should rise from the dead "-rise out | whims and prejudices of the childfrom among the dead in hades, or | ren, is being rightfully exploded. the underworld. This was the great This view originated in the first formidea of the resurrection—the resurrection of the just.

fair examination of every passage where the word anastasis, resurrection, occurs; and there is not one inschools in this country have been not marks and suggestions by the Instistance in which it refers to a bodily resurrection. And so careful were the sacred writers, that in the only instance where reference is made to late reconstruction of our schools, Christ's bodily resurrection, they requires a radical change in the used an entirely different wordegeiro. The resurrection of our bodies s nowhere taught in the Bible; but, on the contrary, is most positively denied, while man's future existence, between the officers and the scholars: and the resurrection of the good out from among the wicked dead, is abundantly taught. In this sense, Christ brought life and immortality ntercourse, and with Christ, the firstbegotten from the dead. S. S. Griswold.

MILTON SABBATH SCHOOL. The following report of the Superintenden as presented at the Annual Meeting of the School, May 7th, 1870, and is published by the request of the School.] With thankfulness to God-we ac

knowledge the great favors he has

bestowed upon the school the past year. A steady and healthy growth is seen in all the departments. From the Secretary's report you learn that sessions have been held every Sabbath: and that the attendance has fallen below one hundred on only three occasions, and then on account of severe storms. Last year closed with a membership of one hundred and sixty-three; this year, with one hundred and ninety-nine-showing a gain of thirty-six. Last year twenty-three teachers were employed: this year twenty-seven. Last year the average attendance was one hundred and six; this year, one hundred present supply, no officer can hope to by the members of the Institute, to and twenty-seven. Last year two satisfy, in any degree, the scholars the subjects presented, so that the hundred and forty-three different by offering them the books from scholars and teachers were enrolled which to make selections for their in the classes; this year, two hun- reading . dred and ninety-four. Last year. \$57 51 was raised by the school; the teachers in their weekly meetings, some, and the discussion upon this this year. \$95 75. We have had three occasions for

social recreation for the whole school -a strawberry festival in June; a the usual Christmas Tree gathering. time.

children in our work. One hundred copies of the Sabbath book, have been purchased for the school; and from one hundred and ance should be secured. Out of so that the little twig which has been

have been supplied monthly.

been taught by Miss E. A. Utter, Scriptures.

the members of the three classes of away by some such cause as sick the old people to study the same les- ness. sons assigned to the children and the | The teacher's meetings are tend. young people, and submit to all the ing trapidly to develop a greater arrangements deemed necessary for power in impressing scriptural truths the whole school, has without doubt upon the minds of the scholars. Tact disappeared. This has been attained, is required in shaping the instruction in good part, by the use of the series and the ability to feel deeply the efof lessons furnished by the question fects of these truths, which follows papers, and adapted to all the mem- clear apprehension of their import bers, except the smallest children. and relations to us. Adding to this

nearly all the classes. In some of reached one of the great ends which them the discussions of questions a thoroughly organized, well-taught have been unusually spirited and se- and vigorous school, has in view. rious. On some of the graver top- I cannot close this report without ics. carefully prepared articles have testifying to the efficient aid which been read by the teachers. Since the Secretary, Willis P. Clarke, has the beginning of January, the sub- rendered in conducting the school jects connected with the early life For the past three years, he has no dead." Let me seriously inquire, if and the opening of the ministry of ver been absent from his place mind of the school has received a trusted to his care, been left undone new impulse. Some of the most The work has been quite arduous practical duties of the Christian have and often delicate; and the high been considered, and the doctrine of esteem in which he is held by the Christ's divinity was quite thorough- school, is good evidence how well ly examined.

> has been the weekly meetings of the for the coming year, to which the teachers, under the very efficient school, without doubt, would be glad charge of Eld. S. Carpenter, for the to re-elect him. careful preparation of their lessons for the classes. These meetings have teachers for their counsel and sym. been held from house to house, and pathy, which have always been readily have been largely attended, and the and fully given me in the discharge examination of the various subjects of the responsible and sometimes has been exhaustive, pointed, and difficult tasks assigned me. practical. The effect upon the teachers, and through them upon the

school, has been invigorating. Questions in relation to the ideas and modes of discipline, such as are suited to the Sabbath School, have been agitated, and mainly settled. Our experience is similar to that which has been developed in many other schools, as we learn from the reports of Sabbath School Conventions in in regard to the proper management V. Hull. of such schools in almost every com-In Rev. 1: 5, Christ is called the munity, must bring on discussion, "first-begotten of the dead." Now he and more or less friction. The old

ation of Sabbath Schools for the poor. Thus I have endeavored to give a ragged, ignorant, and vicious children of our large towns. Conducted thing more than half-organized mobs. The introduction of new plans in the

modes of forming the classes, and disciplining the members of those classes. The obligations are mutual while the former make the school attractive and useful, the latter yield a ready and hearty obedience to the to light-life, eternal life-life in the | rules of order, and the rightful aupresence of God-life in heavenly thority of the managers and teach-

I desire to make some suggestions in reference to the further improvement of the school.

A record book should be supplied the Secretary, in which the statistics. reports, and statements of the proceedings of the school, shall be preserved. The history of the attendance of each scholar from year to year, of the lessons recited, of the charge of the classes by the different teachers, and of other items of in- utes each were made by Jared Kenterest, can be examined at any time. | yon, N. V. Hull, J. L. Huffman, L. Such a book would be of very great value in the future.

From the report of the Librarian, Miss Malinda Ernst, you have seen that only eighty-three volumes are in the Library. More books are the pressing need of the school. Those on hand have been read and reread by most of the scholars. Not only exercises were interspersed with new books, but those of a differentcharacter, are demanded. With our

Both the school as a whole, and require maps, books of reference, subject was quite interesting. It is and a cabinet of illustrations. All hoped the time is not far distant these cannot be obtained at once, but when each Sabbath School in the deplans can be formed for securing nomination will have a good library pionic at Clear Lake in August; and some of these now, and others in for study and reference. Under this Arrangements should be effected

equaled in interest any former efforts to secure a larger attendance at the in one respect, and the of the kind. They have aided madrill exercises in singing. Mrs. E. ing no book department in which terially in uniting and enlisting the J. Utter, the chorister, has met the we should be instructed as to the feelings of the old people and the school very many times outside of relative value of new books being our regular sessions, and a decided issued. The opition seemed to preadvance has been reached in the sing- | vail. that the Sabrath-school work School Gem have been distributed ing; but too few are able to take is just in its infancy, what with all A more exact and uniform attend- of labor for the church in the future

twenty-five to one hundred and sixty- large a number of members, only planted is to shoot up and become a five question papers, published by four have been present every Sabbath great tree, that will overshadow the the National Teacher, of Chicago, during the year. In this respect we land. And that we as a denominahave gained over former years, and tion may hasten this glad day, when What may not have attracted at that without the extra inducement of all the children shall be gathered intention, but which shows the life and receiving cards and other rewards. to the Sabbath School, and the teachhabits of the school as much as any Yet we are far behind our duty here. ers shall become inspired with their other fact, is the growing prompt- Some system should be used which holy work, when the Sabbath School ness of the teachers and the scholars will create a sense of obligation on shall become a sacred spot, bright in in their attendance on the first ex- the part of both scholars and teach- hope, and dear in memory, let us eroise of the session each Sabbath. | ers to be present, or to explain their | each labor and pray. The smallest children have been absence. Continued absence should collected this year into a class by be brought to the notice of the fac-

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W. C. WHITFORD, Superintendent MILTON, Wis., May 7th, 1870.

SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE The Sabbath School Institute the Western Association met, according to appointment, with the 2d Alfred church, on Monday, May 16. at 2 o'clock P. M., and the following progromme was presented:

1. The Institute was called to order by the Conductor, O. U. Whit the country. The conflict of views ford, and prayer was offered by N 2. Bible Classes, and how to conduct them, by N. V. Hull.

3. Anniversaries and Concerts by D. K. Davis; in the absence 4. Training of Converts, by A. A.

5. The Art of Questioning, by E. A. Green: in whose absence O. D. opening remarks. 6. Written Questions were handed

n, to be answered in the evening. 7. Benediction, N. V. Hull. Evening Session.

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3. Opening of the answer drawer: answers to the following question: 'How can we best keep up an enduring interest in our Sabbath

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5. Adjournment. Afternoon Session. 1. Devotional Exercises; prayer or the Church. 2. How to make the reading of

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for publication in the SABBATH RE-BORDER and Sabbath School Gem. 6. Benediction. O. U. Whitford. 7. Adjournment. Thus ended an interesting, and, we think profitable meeting. The music from the Sabbath School childrep, and remarks were freely offered time was well occupied, and the views of many minds given us. The subject of "Teachers' Libraries" seemed to be near to the hearts of head, the remark was made, that out denominational paper was wanting to grow and become the great field

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proughly organized, well-taught. vigorous school, has in view. cannot close this report without fying to the efficient aid which Secretary, Willis P. Clarke, has lered in conducting the school. the past three years, he has nebeen absent from his place gle day, nor has a single duty, in ited to his care, been left undone. e work has been quite arduous. often delicate; and the high eem in which he is held by the col, is good evidence how well work has been done. I regret the should feel it necessary to line the acceptance of the office the coming year, to which the icol, without doubt, would be glad ce-elect him.

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relative value of new books being issued. The opinion seemed to prevail, that the Sabbath-school work is just in its infancy that its infancy that has been secomplished, it is yet ome the great field of labor for the church in the future that the little twig which has been planted is to shoot up and become a that we as a denominathe Sabbath School, and the teach

work, when the Sabbath School hall become a sacred spot, bright in hope, and dear in memory, let us each labor and pray. O. U. WHITFORD, Conductor.

In your issue of May 12th, is an of erection, the gale, last September, article entitled "Long Life," in blew it even with the ground. They which it is stated that Hensler and have partially erected it again. Their other writers have shown that the Elder is the Rev. Mr. Littlefield. year, before Abraham, consisted of The Seventh-day Advents have no only three months; that it reached ordained minister; their number is eight after the time of the patriarch; some 25 or 30; they maintain their but that it counted twelve, only after faith and practice with a commendathe time of Joseph, who introduced ble zeal. They have no meeting the Egyptian method among the house, but meet in a school house. WEST HALLOCK, ILL.

- MAY 10th, 1870. Our spring is quite forward. Fruit trees are mostly out of bloom, with a good prospect of fruit. Small

that no less than twelve months com- time ago, resulted in the professed Mathuselah lived to the year of the thirteen of whom have been baptized flood. The fifth verse says, "In the into this church, mostly heads of tenth month, on the first day of the families. When the interest was apmonth, were the tops of the moun- parently at its hight, a severe storm, tains seen." Then it goes on to say, or rather succession of storms, set that at the end of forty days, Noah in, which, with the breaking up of mened the window of the ark, and the roads, broke up our meetings, sent forth a raven, and then a dove. after they had been in progress five And after seven days he sent out an- weeks. Besides the conversions and other, and then after seven days an restorations, an unhappy difficulty which had existed in the church for ing out the raven and first dove, com- the praise. Bro. Kelly was with us, nleting twelve full months. In verse and did most of the preaching, and 13. it says, "In the six hundredth very acceptably, for nearly three and first year, in the first month, the weeks; after which Bro. Hakes al-

Yours for Christ and salvation, N. WARDNER SECOND BROOKFIELD.

We are having splendid weather for grass and grain. On the second "In the second month, on the seven Sabbath in this month I had the pleasure of baptizing two sisters into the fellowship of the church. We are repairing and refitting the meetway in which infidels essay to cast ing-house, changing the inside by discredit upon the statements of turning around the slips, and putting Scripture, by preferring some heathen the desk in the back end of the house, thus, placing the minister away from the fire, and the people near it. We occupy the Methodist church while it is being done.

THE ANTI-DRAMSHOP PARTY. Such is the heading of a handbill or 10 miles long from north to south, | ter from Hon. Gerrit Smith, of Peter and from 1 to 3 miles wide from east | boro, N. Y. The following extract to west; containing some 11 or 12 from the handbill will interest many The Committee of the New York

very hilly, interspersed with ponds | State Anti-dramshop Party have decided to hold, in August next, a and other State Officers. The Convention is to be composed of delecount some 150 or 160 houses. There gates from all the Counties of the ed growth. Peat constitutes a very im- | County, who have been consulted on | out final action. the subject, recommend that her delegates be chosen by a County Mass Meeting to be held in Morrisville, Wednesday, July 20th, at 1 P. M.

To the end that this mass meeting may be as large and enthusiastic as it should be, these gentlemen recommend that meetings for arousing the people to attend it be held in all the towns of the County. They profill up again, as the materials of pose that these town meetings begin at 2 P. M., and take place as follows:

In Brookfield,* Friday, June 3d.

"Hamilton, Saturday, "4th.
"DeRuyter, Tuesday, "7th.
"Cazenovia, Wednesday, "8th.
"Stockbridge, † Friday, "10th.
"Chittenango, Saturday, "17th.
"Canastota, Friday, "17th.
"Morrisville, Saturday, "18th.
"Madison, Monday, 20th.
"Fenner, Saturday, 25th.
"Georgetown, Tuesday, 25th.
"Lebanon, Wednesday, "29th.
"Nelson Flats, Friday, July 1st.

Gerrit Smith expects to attend al of these meetings, and to take with think the use of windmills would be the New York State Anti-dramshop

of James Sands, died 1695; another | madmen and murderers.

*At Clarksville. † At Knoxville.

Last week the Fenians undertook would make a fine harbor for vessels the difficult task of redeeming Iredrawing 3 fathoms of water, the pond | land from British domination by an being some 8 fathoms deep. It seems invasion of Canada. "Ever so desirable that a passage should be many "were assembled near Malone, cut into this pond, the cost of which N. Y., and when all things were would not be great, as the distance ready, they crossed the line into her most warlike of the Indian chiefs is not far; but such a passage would Majesty's dominions. An engage who have kept up hostilities on the need a breakwater on the outside. to | ment took place Friday morning, on keep it from filling up, as the flood | what is called the Trout River line. tide from the main ocean sets strong about three-quarters of a mile from on the west side of the Island. ospe- the border. The Fenians were rout- Swift Bear, Yellow Bear, and other cially when the wind plows from ed, and immediately withdraw the south and south-west. This har- their encampment on the American bor is needed for the coasting trade, side, which is within a stone's throw full-blooded Indian that has ever bewhich passes to and fro by this Isl- of the dividing line. One man beand. Sudden and violent storms longing to the Fenian force was prevail six months in the year, from killed, two were severely wounded,

at the entrance of Long Island Sound | The President of the United States cannot be seen, and more or less ves- having issued a proclamation warnare drawn up by ox teams when prepared or intended for the invawere some 100 or more of these McDowell, Ingalls, and Van Vieet, ries of the male clerks of the departboats. While the men are not fishlaso went to the scene of disturbance ments. Mr. Trumbull offered an last reported that the todays ago, when an estimable young It is estimated that 2,000,000 bushboats. While the men are not fish- also went to the scene of disturbance, ing they work their farms, as they and the troops under them made a amendment to the Appropriation

fight at Limestone Ridge.) and the J., died on Thursday morning, May third, on a far more extensive scale 26th, at the house of Horatio S. than either of the others, appears to Berry, in Westerly, where he had comprehend a plan of invasion ex- been residing for some months. For tending from Minnesota and the Red a number of years he had suffered River of the North, or Winnipeg much from rheumatism and other basin, eastward along the frontier to forms of disease, which unfitted him Vermont, and even to Maine.

At a meeting of the New England | when he complained of sickness at Woman Suffrage Association, held the stomach, which was succeeded recently in Boston, William Lloyd by stupor, continuing until he Garrison made a speech, in which he | breathed his last, at the ripe age of gave the following twelve reasons 79 years and 5 months. Thirty or why women should be allowed to forty years ago, Deacon Bright was

1. They have the same natural and | tion, and his name often appears in inalienable rights, and the same com- the minutes of public meetings at mon interests, as men. 2. They have as much concern in the establishment of justice, the in- names of John Davis, William Satter-

promoting the common welfare, and n securing the blessings of liberty to hemselves and their posterity, as 3. They are naturally as capable of it is distinguished. It is probable inderstanding and determining what that some of those with whom he aws will be equitable and what

measures effective to these ends, as 4. They have as strong a love of prepare a suitable obituary notice country and as exalted and pure and sketch of his life. atriotism, as men. 5. They are taxed without representation and in various ways by un-

ust legislation. 6. They are made amendable the laws, even to the extent of capital punishment laws, which they have no part in enacting, and to which their consent has never been asked 7. Deprived of the ballot, they

have no means of self-protection against legal and judicial injustice. 8. With the ballot they will possess an equal share of political powers, and thus be able to redress every | monument, in respect to the topo-9. All caste legislation is oppres-

10. A government which excludes one half of the population from all participation in its affairs is not a government of the people. 11. To make sex a ground of exclusion from the possession and exercise of equal rights is as unjustifiable and tyrannical as it has been to

imilar abuse. 12. To withhold it from women is to assign them to a state of guardianhip through sheer usurpation and the strong arm of brute force, and consequently tends injuriously to afect the character, policy and destiny of a country, and to make a pure and utterly impracticable.

CONGRESS.

MONDAY, May 23.

In the Senate, Mr. Sherman spoke at length on the Legislative Appropriation bill. In the House, the Senate amend-Convention for nominating Governor | ments to the Fifteenth Amendment

ference Committee was appointed. The Diplomatic Appropriation bill are but few trees, and those of stint- | State. A few gentlemen of our | was discussed and amended, but with-In the Senate, the Legislative Ap-

propriation bill was debated. The report of the Conference Committee on the Fifteenth Amendment bill was presented. In the House, a bill was introduced reducing taxation. The bill re-

atived—84 to 98. The Diplomatic Appropriation bill was passed. WEDNESDAY, May 25. In the Senate, the Legislative Appropriation bill was debated, and Mr. conference report on the Fifteenth Amendment bill was adopted by a strict party vote. The House Apportionment bill was reported, with ber of members from 275 to 300. In the House, Mr. Lynch offered

Pacific Railroad bill was debated at length, without decisive action. THURSDAY, May 26. In the Senate, a bill was reported

In the House, the Northern Pacific Railroad bill was passed-107 to 85. The bill reviving navigation interests

In the Senate, the Legislative Appropriation bill was amended, but no decisive vote was reached. In the House, A. S. Wallace, of seat. The XVth Amendment bill tence." The end is not yet. was passed by a strict party vote.

Washington some of the wildest and Plains during the last few years. There will not only be the great Red coming to Washington, they will meet Gen. Parker, who is the first come a high civil functionary of the Government, and distinguished white officials, like Grant and Sherman, who are familiar with Indian warfare and

The Senate, on Monday of last

DEA. JOHN BRIGHT, of Shiloh, N. as holorary Secretaries, says:

gentlehen, who have been identified with the American Tract Society from itsvery incipiency, will continue their counsel and assistance, as far as possible and as shall be required. while they are relieved from the burdens of responsibility which they have so long borne. They have both been in active and almost uninterrupted service in the tract work for nearly fifty years. Mr. Hallock has been Secretary of the New York Society from its beginning in 1825. and Mr. Eastman nearly as long. And two more efficient and laborious and faithful workers never lived. They have fully earned an honorary retirement from further active harassing labors; which they have sustained for more years than any secretaries of any other benevolent society in this country, and, we presume, in English Spetal Mysteries.—We posed to be entirely killed, promise was there associated—say Eld. Gil-

but nothing more remarkable than REV. WILLIAM HENRY BLACK, F ries, and read before the London and Middlesex Archæological Society, 10 graphy of Westminster, can not be historians, but is discredited by modern antiquaries." He adds "Whether or not there ever were a Temple of Apollo on the site of the Abbey, is a matter of compara-Stewart, of Rochester, died on Sunmake color or skin the ground of tively small importance; but that day morning, it was reported from Roman domestic edifices were there, injuries received by an explosion of

fire on Saturday evening, using coal that had been kept in an old powder resumes this week his "Talk about keg. It seems that there was dried just administration of government Free Thinking." A private note powder still remaining, which ex- invested is \$49,500, and 550,000 from him informs us, that on account book and 550,000 ploded, burning the hair from her pounds of cheese are made in a seahead, and inflicting mortal injury. A wealthy gentleman of Vincentime to drop the reading and writing | town, N. J., recently bought a fine | he had proposed to himself, and final- horse for his daughter, which she ly all study; that after recreating in | frequently rode out, and for which | the country for a while, he finds him she had a deep "affection." The suspect that his daughter was growhappened to have, but not at present ing "wild," sold the horse to a neighto take up the points he had propos- bor. The young lady was indignant, Marien Gymnasium in Posen, and in ed to touch upon next. This makes and seeing the horse cut-at pasture a number of elementary schools, that one day, called him to her, and cut thoughts are entertained of closing his throat. She escaped arrest by these institutions. payment of damages. A heavy storm of wind, rain and ticle suggestive, which all are de- hail occurred at Cincinnati the other signed to be, rather than argumenta- day. Hailstones fell in some places Argus and Youth's Companion, and ardsville, on the tenth day of June next. at 12

PREACHERS WHO DO NOT PREACH. hundred and fifty who retain the of- gibly in private." substitute for the bill to revive the fice for the sake of marriage fees and Navigation interests. The Northern

In a few days there will be in ton, on Wednesday, May 25th. The have holes eaten through their throats, Cloud himself, but there will be the and night schools, 16,254. The work fierce Spotted Tail, beside Fast Bear, of the Association is greatly extendmen themselves.

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week, refused to cut down the salaries of the departments. Mr. Trumbull offered an amendment to the Appropriation bill, making the salaries of female which, with an amendment superadd- religious conversation and prayer, and rebel pickets along the "Petersburg and in various languages.

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It is thought that Dr. Scheppe The Boston Traveler, referring to under sentence of death in Pennsyl vania for the alleged poiconing of patient to whom he was engaged to be married, to obtain her property Eastnan, as Secretaries of the Amer- will be executed, notwithstanding ican tract Society, and their election the great efforts to obtain a new

> A large joss, or idol, sent home from China by Admiral Keppil as a present for the Prince of Wales, has arrived at Sandringham, England. The figure weighs thirty hundred weight, being made of metal. It is not of great height, but of massive A terrible rain and hail storm pass ed over Alamakee county, Iowa, recently. Buildings were blown down, trees uprooted, and cattle and hogs killed. Many of the farmers will obliged to do their planting over

again. A strange epidemic among evergreens is prevalent through Central Illinois. In some localities not one has been left. Fine trees, apparent ly healthy, are struck with the blight, and in ten days are withered and and poor, black and white. dead. The cause is unknown. Better prospects for fruit were

never apparent than at present in

Southern Iowa. Even peaches, sup-

lately of English social mysteries, Grapes open promisingly. The Indians on the island of Oldthe discoveries which have been town, Me., have formed a debating Michigan at Waukegan. reached through the arrest of two society, and hold weekly meetings young men malquerading in women's for discussing matters of the day in Akron, Ohio. He has just secured

the Old Ironsides, and presented by son Davis. was confiscated when Mr. life whom they found their pleasure Davis's plantation was occupied by or profit in assuming to be, and their the Union troops, and has just been

The first white child born in the territory now known as the state of Ohio has just died at Kenton, O. in his eightieth year. His name was Waddell and he was a clergyman. He was born in 1790, in a fort on the Ohio river.

The school house at Monson was burned a few nights since. It is supposed that it was fired by some dissatisfied with the decision in town meeting that day to repair the old house, instead of building a new one Russ Butler, of Frankfort, Kv., claims the champion oak tree

ures twenty-four feet in circumference, six feet from the ground, and high in proportion. Eleven hundred cows are used in Pleasant Prairie. Wisconsin, in the manufacture of cheese; the capital

ed about ten miles west of Peru a few days ago. He had taken two horses and a buggy, and when capfather, after a time, beginning to in the woods—being a "yarb" dector. on Friday, the 10th day of June next, at 9 The Egyptian eye disease is gaining such dimensions in the Polish

Nathaniel Willis, aged 90 years, died in Boston on Thursday. He over one inch in diameter. Many was for many years an editor of the -o'clock M.; at which election, all persons enshade trees were blown down. Near- Boston Recorder.

House of Refuge was broken and a drawn up a petition to the Minister large quantity of glass was broken of Instruction, praying for the in-The strip of land bounded by Lakes

a paralytic stroke; but, "with char- is proposed.

auction A Quebec telegram of May 27th, reports a destruct fire raging at Saguenay, coverned in area of five miles wide by thirty miles in length. Over 500 families, numbering 4,500

persons, are rendered destitute. Six The contractors on the Iowa Cenadults and two children perished in Bay and several churches have been liquor to be sold upon the road, nor ville, N. Y. burned. The fire originated in the to employ any hands using it. Lady Margaret Beaumont, the wife Two men claiming to be taking

lied in Milwaukee, May 24th. A remarkable pestilence has recentmade its appearance in Paterson, N. J., which has so far baffled the

The manufacture of axes is largely 50 miles an hour. The passengers carried on in Grand Rapids, Mich.,

over one hundred dozen a week being constantly turned out at one shop Trans-Continential, a morning news-Anna Dickinson's lecture at Sagi-naw, Mich., for the benefit of the way over the Rigi will be in running Home of the Friendless, resulted, after order. The road passes through a

> A western undertaker, having nouncing "Lodging for single gen-Mademoiselle Pustowoitow, who

The New England branch of the Judge Jessie Lamberth, of Rome, American Tract Society held a pub
Savory teas.

Ine Oity of Database Brought for do. double, 8 00@10 00 for do. triple. Ryc Flour, 4 60@5 00 for Western, 5 25@5 75 for Meal, 5 25 for Order and One passengers—the largest State and Pennsylvania. Corn Meal, 5 25 for Brandywine.

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Minnesota. The pine land of the state of Wis-

The United Presbyterian General

Missionary Rosenthal, is lecturing on his four and a half years' imprisonment in Abyssinia. M. Guizot's health is rapidly failing. His death would prove a great Mr. J. Duane Washburne to Miss Hattle A calamity to the cause of French Pro- LEWIS.

testantism. General Marston, a former member of Congress from New Hampshire. been appointed Governor of

entirely of colored men, ever empanelled in Indiana, held an inquest at Indianapolis on the 18th.

lumbia, S. C., for the maintenance of schools for all classes of children, rich Cheh, one of the most sedate and owlish of the Chinese commissioners. has succeeded Mr. Burlingame in the

direction of the legation.

The measles are prevailing at Dryhave had some curious disclosures abundantly. The apple, pear and den, Tompkins county, and seem to lately of English social mysteries cherry trees are one sheet of bloom. be epidemic, as well as "catching." A new pier, seven hundred feet in length, is being built out into Lake The champion divorcer-lives in

> The Philadelphia people have conributed \$14,136 for the Richmond A Jewish Society exists in Lon-

don, which "provides strangers with meals for Sabbaths and Holidays." A man at Omaha keeps house, with his family, in a large iron cylinder used in building the bridge. Mumps is a fashionable disease in Indiana at present.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

CENTRAL ASSOCIATION.—The thirty-fifth anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Central Association will be held with the 1st Brookfield Church, commencing Fifth-day before the second Sabbath in June. (the 9th.) at 101/2 o'clock A. M. A. B. Prentice was appointed to preach the introductory sermon; . E. N. Backus, alternate. J. M. Todd was appointed to read, an essay on "Church Government;" I. J. Ordway, on "The Duty of Laymen in reference to Christian Labor;" and J. E. N. Backus on "The comparative importance of Sabbath-school Instruction as a part of the Work of the Church." L. C. Rogers, Edwin Whitford, and C. H. Maxson, were appointed to conduct a Sabbath School Institute on the day previous to the convention of the Association. A. B. PRENTICE. Rec. Sec'y. THE subscribers to the Endowment Fund of DeRuyter Institute will meet for the election of Trustees at 12 o'clock M., on Sixth-day, during the session of the Central Association at Leonardsville, N. Y. A. B. PRENTICE, Clerk.

Norice.—The Trustees of DeRuvter Institute, are requested to meet at the Seventhtured was industriously digging roots | day Baptist Church, at Leonardsville, N. Y. o'clock A. M. Chas. H. Maxson. Pres DeRuyter, N. Y., May 14, 1870.

DERUYTER INSTITUTE NOTICE.—Pursuant to the provisions of the Charter of De-Ruyter Institute, an election of seven Trustees Benjamin Maxson, Ira J. Ordway, Thos. R. Reed, Channey V. Hibbard, Barton G. Stillman, and Jason B. Wells, (whose term of ofwas the founder of the Portland fice will then expire,) will be held at Leontitled to vote by provisions of the Charter, are In Berlin, the lady teachers have expected to exercise their right and privilege, in person or by proxy. At the same time and place, the said voters may be called upon to elect on Trustee of said Institute in place of J. B. WELLS, Secretary.

DeRuyter, May 18th, 1870. MEETING IN MINNESOTA.—The next Michigan and Winnebago, and Hori- Semi-annual Meeting of the Minnesota Sevcon and Fox rivers, is said to be the enth-day Baptist Churches will be held, by S. C., was deprived of the power of garden of the state of Wisconsin, leave of Providence, with the Trenton speech, about three months ago, by and a railroad from Milwaukee to it Church, commencing on Sixth-day before the second Sabbath in June-the 10th of the month-at 2 o'clock P. M. D. P. Curtis was appointed to preach the opening sermon.

> stock is given, and the same sold at hair due to a deposition of pigment in its subbled, this pigment fails. One after another A little girl went out to gather the hairs become white, or fall out, producing flowers a few days ago in the woods baldness. Baldness is easy to prevent but hard near Eau Galla, Wisconsin. The to cure. Aven's HAIR VIGOR stops it; even woods were on fire at the time, and restores the hair sometimes; always restores the child was surrounded by the its color. Immediate renovation is at once visible; softness, freshness and the gloss of youth. This great ornament should be pretral Railroad are bound by a provi- which is beautifully clean and free from any sion in their contract to allow no thing injurious to the hair.—Tribune, Spring-

and alterative medicines known, none is enof a wealthy member of the British | titled to more consideration than the Peruvian tated constitution it is the very remedy needed. The most positive proof of this can be

THERE are several kinds of worms which trouble horses; the pin-worms (pointed at both ends) are the most common and most dangerous. "Sheridan's Cavalry Condied in Milwaukee, May 24th.

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To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder Jews. The age of Methuselah presents, then, nothing so very extraordinary, when we proceed upon

this calculation." Where the writers alluded to find authority for their statement, we are not told. Certainly not in the Bible. which is acknowledged to be the only reliable history of those early times. Whoever will read carefully the nity. eighth chapter of Genesis, will see prised a year at the time of the flood: other: making in all sixty-one days if we allow seven days between send-

first day of the month, the waters ternated with me. were dried up from off the earth; and Nosh removed the covering of the ark, and looked, and behold the face of the ground was dry." And to show that their months were about the length of ours, it says in verse 14, and twentieth day of the month, was the earth dry." The above is a fair specimen of the

tradition or legend above them. N. W. HOME NEWS. BLOCK ISLAND.

NEW SHOREHAM, May 10th, 1870. New Shoreham, as a town, embraces the whole of Block Island R. I. It is located some 11 or 12 miles from the main land, and is 9 thousand square acres, divided most- of our readers: ly into small farms. The surface is and peat bogs. The highest hill, called Beacon Hill, is some 200 feet high, from the top of which you may portant item for fuel, costing, when dry, by the loss 60 bushels,) almost as much as coal per ton. It makes a steady fire, with thick smoke, and to one not used to it, rather an unpleasant odor The inhabitants think this fuel will fail them, because where it is taken out, the space does notwhich it is composed are wanting, for it is composed of leaves, roots, and decayed wood, washed by rains into these basins, preserved by water for ages past. This Island must have been covered with trees, as large stumps, logs, and branches of trees. are imbedded in this peat, in a state of preservation as durable as the land itself, until, exposed to the action of the atmosphere, they become light,

There is a large public cemetery taining some very ancient graves, worn by time that the letters are not dramshop is the great manufactory discernible. On one was the name of drunkards, paupers, incendiaries,

of Simeon Ray, aged 102.

The Island is almost cut in two parts by a pond, whose surface covers some one thousand acres, which east, Which sometimes were Not a single Canadian received a gols in darkness, so that lighthouses scratch.

are a very industrious people this number of arrests. Industrious people this a sudden collapse of the invasion.

Baptist house is located on the west near Fort Erie, (where they had the nart of the Island. While in course

grain is nearly all sown, and most of the corn is planted, and a good state of health exists in the commu-Our revival effort, alluded to some conversion of over twenty souls:

years was settled. To God be all

MAY 26th, 1870.

directed "to the voters of Madison County," which comes to us in a let-

Nelson Flats, Friday, July 1st. Peterboro. Saturday, "2d, and crumble more or less, according him to each of them copies of the to exposure. It is quite expensive pamphlet containing the proceedings to drain some of these bogs, and I of the Convention which organized

cheaper than ditching and keeping part in the meetings.

the ditches open.

This party, as its name denotes, Party. Where desired, he will take aims at nothing but the suppression near the middle of the Island, con- of dramselling. It meddles not with the drinking usages of families, nor with the manufacture and importasome of the tablets of which are so tion of liquor. It holds that the

THE FENIANS

the north-east round to the south- while a captain was taken prisoner. affairs on the Plains. sels are wrecked every year as the ing all loyal citizens to stand aloof of such a system is not strictly legal, meeting places of the two bodies cerville, Cal. The settlers have about result, which might be prevented if from the invasion, the U.S. Marshal to the interests of the government mutual confidence. The total re- with over two hundred thousand tea was a military officer in the last Pothere was a harbor here.

The male population engage much for the District of Vermont was inport to the business community. The ceipts of the year have been \$220, plants, or nuts, as they are more correctly termed, which look finely, and stantinople. She defended her name in fishing, which is carried on most- United States all arms and muni- carriage back to substantially the old 606 46. ly in large two-masted boats, which tions of war which he could find, system, with a few additional safestorms prevail. I should think there sion of Canada. Generals Meade, week, refused to cut down the sala- lie meeting in Boston last week, at happy in his lifetime. The Judge, number ever landed at that port by

number of arrests. The result was bill, making the salaries of female lerks, and 2,000,000 of lor West of the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by potatoes were produced last year in the peach stones thrown away by peach stones thrown away Island—the Baptist Free This is the third Fepian invasion ed by Mr. Morrill, of Maine, author- the circulation of religious works; line," have formed a continuous line tist, and Seventh-day Advents. The of her Britannic Majesty's North izing the heads of departments to ap- and there have been gratuitous dis- of trees, fifty miles long, which bore consin is admirably adapted to the Baptists have a fine, ammodious American possessions. The first was point female clerks of any class, was tributions of 3,159,000 pages, through profusely last year. house of worship, near the middle at Campo Bello, a seacoast island on adopted by twenty-nine to eleven. almost every channel of benevolence, dle of the Island; it numbers eve the line between New Brunswick Wednesday of last week, with cholera ral hundred members; the Rev. Ar. and Maine; the second was at Ridge- morbus, but was able to attend to Merit is their pastor. The Free Wik way, below Buffalo, across the river, business on the following day.

RETTREMENT OF VETERAN OFFICERS. esignation of the Rev. William A. Tallock, D. D., and the Rev. O. "Itis understood that these two

to be about the house, however, until the evening before his death, an active member of the denominathat time, in connection with the surance of domestic tranquillity, in lee, John Green, Eli S. Bailey, Wilproviding for the common defence, liam B. Maxson, and others who have passed away. He did much in his day to give to the church at Shiloh the staid character for which

for any active pursuit. He was able

lette or Dr. Geo. Tomlinsou-will

appears plain to me from the ruined

S. A., of London, has laid us under attire in the boxes of a London thea- their own language. The meetings his eleventh divorce. obligations for a duodecimo pamphlet

--- Observations on the recently discovered Roman Sepulchre at West
who had know them by sight for the line of the Old Ironsides, and presented by minster Abbey"—a paper prepared nine months. never suspected them Franklin Pierce, years ago, to Jefferby him for the Society of Antiqua- to be other than the "ladies" of gay appearance in court, in all the glory restored. January, 1870. Mr. Black thinks that of silks, laces, ollignons, and white "the importance of this sepulchral kid gloves, almost puzzled the Judge himself. When their lodgings were searched there were found, with a superb and complete wardrobe and a too highly estimated, since here is wealth of feminine knick-knacks, a clear proof of its Roman occupation, large collection of hotographs wherewhich was alleged by the monkish | in they were represented grouped in familiar companionship with gentlemen well known in London society. Mrs. Stewart, the wife of Robert

bituminous coal. The physician, Dr

Langworthy, however, instituted an substructures disclosed by the learninquiry, and ascertained that Mrs. ed and zealous Dea Stewart had attempted to kindle a Our correspondent "Escritoire of ill health he was compelled for a self able to work up some notes he it necessary to sacrifice somewhat the historic points; but perhaps enough illustrations are used to make the ar-

ly all the glass in the west side of the The Baptist Herald says there are viving the navigation interests was nearly five hundred men in the State in the Presbyterian church at Mount creased employment of women in all considered at length, and a mot of Texas known as Baptist preachers, Auburn. Many private dwellings schools for girls, in both city and ordering the main question was neg- and about three hundred and fifty sustained injuries. The conservato- country. ries and gardens in the suburbs were churches. Of the churches less than much damaged. twenty have preaching every Sun-Dr. Thomas Smith, of Charleston, day; about forty have preaching semi-monthly; two hundred may Drake's amendment adopted. The have monthly preaching, and ninety have no pastors or stated preaching. acteristic energy and determination, he commenced immediately to train Ninety preachers will do all this work. Add to this twenty-five for missionary his vocal organs as if he were a child work, and fifteen as volunteer workan amendment increasing the num- ers, and you have one hundred and and, by dint of persevering effort, he thirty ministers steadily employed is now able to express himself intellievery Sunday, leaving above three

some other official service. THE Methodist Church appears to have the same kind of trouble in mangiving a subsidy to the North Amer- aging its publishing interests that ican Steamship Company. The Le- other people do. Some months ago, the flames. The wharf at Ha Ha gislative Appropriation bill was de- the junior book agent in N. Y., Rev. Dr. Lanahan, discovered irregularities in the business transactions of his predecessors, and made the facts known. An investigation was had, and the matter was smoothed over. Now those who were affected by Dr. Lanahan's discoveries, have under-South Carolina, was admitted to a "overbearing temper and incompe-

CIATION held an anniversary in Bosreport shows the employment of and in a short time after death the over 600 missionaries and teachers | bodies turn black. It is said to be among the Freedmen, with an at- spreading rapidly. tendance at day schools of 19.500: ed over previous years, yet the ex- leaving Boston, going at the rate of pense is more than met by the increased contributions of the freed- were breakfasting and reading The

THE Baptist Missionary Union held its 56th annual meeting in Philadelphia on the 24th of May. A region 5,500 feet above the sea level, committee was appointed to convey and the incline in many places is so

A thief in Indiana who stole the and in various languages.

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paper published on board the train.

In three or four months the rail-

Joliet and Lockport, Ill., have organized stock exchanges, which meet on the last Saturday of every month. learning for the first time to speak, when an exhibition of horses and

flames and perished.

the census, and representing themselves as United States officers, ob- Parliament, has lately been robbed Syrup. In all cases of enfeebled and debilitained lately from a German farmer of her jewels, worth more than \$60,in Rome, Wisconsin, a description of 000. his farm, filled up a blank mortgage, The venerable Bishop Kemper, and asked him to sign the instru-Bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of taken to call him to account for ment. At first he refused, but upon Wisconsin, widely known as the being told by them that such was the pioneer Bishop of the North-West,

> A Wisconsin boy has had an eye put out while playing "mumbletepeg." It is a warning to those The excursion train of the Bosouths who are devoted to this amuseton Board of Trade passed through Hamilton, Canada, the day after

> > the Home receiving \$10 25.

give promise of a bounteous crop of valiantly to the last.

In the Seventh-day Baptist Church of New Market, N. J., May 25th, 1870, by the pastor, Rev. L. A. Platts, Mr. George D. Howell, of Roadstown, N. J., and Miss M. Ernestine Alberti, of New Market.

At the residence of the bride's father, in Jersey City, N. J., May 26th, 1870, by Rev. L. A. Platts, Mr. Lewis Campbell, of Mettchen, N. J., and Miss Augusta Dunham.

In Hayfield, Crawford Co., Pa., April 9th, 1870, James Richard Crosley, son of James A. Crosley, deceased, and grandson of Moses Crosley, aged 5 years and 2 months. He had Idaho.

Of the thirty-seven professors at the Cornell University, eighteen completed their education in Europe, and

Crossey, aged 5 years and 2 months. He had been afflicted during his whole life, since he was fitteen months old; was an intelligent and interesting child, but has been taken from a world of suffering to a rich and glorious reward, for which he never labored. only two are not native Americans.

The first coroner's jury composed entirely of colored men, ever empanter, Mrs. T. Saunders, where she remained till called away. Her husband preceded her about five years. She was characterized by her quiet Christian deportment and home virtues. She seemed to suffer much towards the close of her The Peabody Fund is used in Co-

sickness. Her funeral sermon was preached on the Sabbath following, by the pastor of the Southampton Church, from Rom. 13: 11. She eaves a son and daughter, and many other relatives, to mourn her loss. LETTERS.

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Miscellaneous.

OHOOSING A WIFE. Cobbett is said to have been first attracted towards the woman whom he afterwards married by the vigor with which she whirled a mon Cooke, the celebrated tragedian, became so enamored of the ramp steaks served to him at a/certain cof fee-house in the city, that, in order to perpetuate his enjoyment, he installed the kitchen-maid in his own house as Mrs. Cooke. Both of these women proved excellent wives, though they were by no means equally appreciated. Mrs. Cobbett was always tenderly cherished by that rude demagogue, her husband; but Mrs. Cooke got little but hard knocks in return for her devotion to the

drunken actor. If a man, in these days of delicate and superfine women, waits for a wife until he finds one capable of whirling a mop or cooking a beef-steak, he need be patient, and will probably die a bachelor. Our marriageable girls make no pretensions to the rude vigor of a Mrs. Cobbett, or the humble skill of a Mrs Cooke yet they might possess both, and have .none the less beauty of person and delicacy of sentiment. "Fielding's sweet wife could, at the same time, dress the dinner "and herself as neat as any lady who had a regular set of servants could have done." Mrs. Somerville, the woman of science, turns readily from the celestial mechanics to the cookery book, and mixes a pudding with the same ac carney as she solves a mathematical problem. A wise and true woman will always strive to make home at tractive to her husband and children. In doing so she is more satisfactory to herself as well as to others. This we know is not to be done by a mere display of fine feathers and fine sirs, which, however bravely they may

atmosphere of home. If our women would give us something more elevated than the mere frivolity of dress and manners, in exchange for the solitudes of a good dinner, husbands might try to spiritualize themselves so far as to dispense with anything so gross and material as beef and pudding. If wives would strive to become learned, witty, or wise, men might reconcile themselves to the loss of what they per haps cling to overfondly, the material comforts of home. If the digestion of their overdone puddings were facilitated by the piquancy of a bonmot, or the scantiness of an illprovided dinger made up for by the collapsing, is expecting too m

show abroad, scon droop in the close

from marital good-nature. It is far from our purpose to suade women to make mere household drudges of themselves. desire that they should aspire to become complete wives, not only capable of fulfilling the lowliest of their domestic duties, but the highest-to cook beefsteaks properly if need be, and to enliven home by their intelligence and elevate it by refinement. Harper's Bazar.

EFFEOT OF FACTORY LABOR ON HEALTH.

ment in mills for the manufacture of fellow, not more than three inches cotton, woolen, and other goods, in ten or more hours daily, has long en- weak legs, chucked in under a great, gaged the attention of philanthro- broad, thin shield of shell, eight or pists and interested persons in this nine inches across. The poor fellow's legs were not long enough to employed, than to be engaged in domestic, agricultural, or other more varied forms of employment. From the reports of the inspectors of factories annually made to the British liable statements concerning accidents in such employments, but nothing of diseases. In recent discussions on the subject of hours of labor in Massachusetts, there have temperature of the workrooms in our mills was enervating, and greatly prejudicial to comfort and health. Some of these statements, we know, will not bear careful examination, and cannot be sustained.

We have made careful inquiry in one of the neighboring manufacturing villages upon some of the points in the discussion, with results which will be of general interest. The population consists of 3800 mill-workers, about equally divided between the two sexes, the larger proportion being male, all over fifteen years, and most of them more than twenty years of age. These people were occupied during the year ending April 1st, as ollows:

1. In the manufacture of cotton to be woven. 2. In the manufacture of wool to be woven. 3. In weaving fabrics of cotton and wool. 4. In bleaching, dyeing, and finishing these fabrics.

It has been accurately determined so ill at some time during the year of a physician; or one person in who are called gypsies, who reside every thirteen and a half; or seventy-four in every one thousand. Of in remote nooks of the mountain these seventeen are known to have side, and other solitary places that ness of these persons was seven ilized world. These gypsies are deweeks. Of these four classes the scribed as a thriftless community, proportionate sickness of the number having no regard for, and therefore employed in each was: First class, no love for, the industrious farmers and seven-tenths per cent.; third and it is believed that they set fire class, five and seven-tenths per cent. to the underbrush, well knowing that (nearly all females); fourth class, six the flames would extend to the for-

per cent; requiring restand recuper-ation, seven and eight-tenths per cent; about of mills to not a stances windling into flames barns, fields and dwellings.

The barns, fields and dwellings.

The barns, fields and dwellings.

The barns fields and dwellings. cent.; diseases of the digestive or from the reflected flames. In some

ing slightly less than the average for and prepared for the passage, the another bright \$10 bill, and the same the illusion of a whole life; of de-sweetest flowers and the sharpest the whole propher of another bright \$10 bill, and the same one in every fourteen employed, be- Although the train had been wet same time, another letter, with ployed, and four cases of sickness smoke. The engineer and firemen lar bill has reached the lawyer. it were, into a region of destructive ous and serene; so is the life of man lar bill has reached the lawyer.

the number of like cases of sickness as with a girdle of fire. The flames cause he had no money. The lawyer of persons over fifteen years of age roared and crackled with a horrible at less han one in every six persons sound as they swept up the hill-side. of the entire population. Some es- The glare brilliantly illuminated the timates are much higher. These whole adjacent region. A party of facts illustrate the influence upon the sportsmen returning through a gorge health of workers in a single community, under circumstances popularly supposed to be the least favorable to health. We think the exhibit will apply as well to all wellregulated factory villages in Massachusetts. It shows, if any reliance is to be placed on figures, that work in our mills is not unusually unfavorable to sound health .- Boston Adver-

weaving rooms.

A BERLIN AQUARIUM. The visitor enters a passage like the ordinary entrance into a museum. He comes to a long crystal palace, along whose sides are arranged cases in which living serpents, lizards, turtles and other reptiles are displayed. Then to large aviaries, of immense extent, with living trees, among whose branches birds are perching, bobbing about, billing, cooing and singing. He hears the sound of falling water; and looks down over a balustrade into a rocky grotto, apparently fifty or sixty feet deep; into which the water is falling in cascades. He proceeds onward; and, turning to the right, enters a tunnel in the rock, and so passes on, through passages, caverns, grottoes, all apparentmade in the solid rock, and ever descending downward with occasion. al fountains, cascades, and waterfalls. until he reaches the grotto which l

first mentioned, where he beholds a stream of water dashing down the rocks, and looking upward as he stands on the shore of a miniature lake, he thinks it is one hundred feet high. And all this long extent of passage is lined on both sides by large aquariums, built of solid rock. and enclosed in front by thick plate These aquariums are elevated three or four feet from the floor, so that one looking into them is far below the surface of the water, and views quickened breath she first used those t from below, and gets a fish view

nmph of chignon and skirt, while great squares of thick plate glass, their purses and stomache are alike and bring one's eyes within six inches of the head of a grand, gray old rp, and see the play of his gills. e movement of his eyes, the queer aces that he had made, the slight play of his tail and fins, and the al most imperceptible motion of every pounds; fish that went to sleep in

hopping fish that could not swim, but only hop or flirt themselves ahead three or four inches at a time; lobsters and crabs, and a most absurd shell fish of that class called, I be-The effect upon health of confine- lieve, the shield fish-a queer little across, with a multitude of slender. nine inches across. The poor felficult to obtain trust-worthy facts reach outside of his shell, or even to which would determine whether or its extremity inside, and he was so not it was more unhealthy to be thus small, and his shell so large and so thin, that whenever he got into current, or a fish ran against him, or he ran against a pebble, over he went on his back, and then had to work

great piles when night came on:

half an hour to get back again. Inparliament, we are able to gather redeed, that seemed to be his chronic condition, of being on his back and trying to get on his feet again; like some politicians I have heard of, but whose names do not occur to me just at present. I think these large catbeen efforts to show that the high fish chew tobacco. They have the look and movement of face and mouth artificial rock ever constructed. The for a stranger to visit. The galleries of art do not compare with those of other cities. Even Kaulbach's fine frescoes do not bring them up to the

MOUNTAIN ON FIRE.

average. - Cor. San Francisco Bulle

recently raged for some days in the woods and among the Delaware son, and other counties in the State difficult, almost impossible, to pro- pends on having the earth pressed mountains in Sullivan, Orange, Madiof New York, extended over hun- cure here for a moderate prices, dreds of miles of territory, and the comfortable apartments free from lars. A letter from the scene of the The moment we go into cheap quarthird or a half. Never manure in fire describes the spectacle as fol-

It is generally believed that the conflagration was started by an incendiary. In those regions where the fire broke out, live many persons The average length of sick- are seldom reached by the more civ-

The disease may be thus classicated: At some points cinders and chaff floated about in the air currents and were scattered in showers over

of accidents was but seven in each one thousand persons, and in a number of these cases the injuries were re
of these cases the injuries were re
delived outside of the mills. The

delived outside of the motion resembling, the main wheel of so many diseases; and was for many diseases, and foul Stomach, Dyspepsion, that the laborers could not repair the body one day, found a bright looking \$10

bill in a letter. The letter was not body ") something besides giddiness little bill, said he would call last body ") something besides giddiness little bill, said he would call last body ") something besides giddiness little bill, said he would call last body ") something besides giddiness little bill.

rooms; and the lowest in one of the station. As darkness gathered over that time a letter came with \$10 and the flying day the fire had reached an explanation. It seems that over We have seen no statistics which the base of the West Mountain, and twelve years ago the sender was in in the opposite side heard shouts and cries of distress, apparently proceed-

ing from the flaming forest. Looking up through the flame and smoke. they thought they discovered the forms of a man and a woman swaying their arms to and fro. The cries continued, and one of the party is sure that he afterwards caught glimpses of a child in the woman's arms; soon after the walls of flame shut out all view, and the cries ceased. The horrified witnesses driven away by the heat to a greater distance, ingered as near as possible, but neither saw nor heard any more. It is beeved that the percons thus seen were man, wife and child named Hough, who lived in a shanty in a remote place on the barrens, and in escaping

EXPERIENCE AS SEAMSTRESS. A young student at one of the

is to be made for their remains.

relatives, left their protection, and in review, and some little wrongs sought a situation as child's governess. This she could not find, but at all events, he longed to see her, she came across a vacancy in a pleas- around whose life he had wantonly ant family, caused by the death of wrapped the dark mantle. Efforts the seamstress, who had lived there | were made to get her to his bedside; for years. The girl determined to they were successful; a reconciliatake the place, and to the horror of tion was effected, and she administerher friends, she packed up Fasqualle ed to him during his indisposition. chair, in the nursery of a suburban gether they visited her old home, and Cicero to assume a low sewinghouse. She found a pleasant room kindly words were spoken, the dark ready for her, as well furnished as past forgotten, assurance of fealty in the hall rooms in many New York boarding houses, her hours were regular, her work such as no American woman disdains to. do for herself, and beyond all these, protection and care from her master and mistress.

though you may guess with what words. The masquerade pleased fullness of learning and philosophy, it is possible that husbands would be less disposed to grumble at the domestic shortcomings of their wives. To expect them, however, to itehold with complacency the insolent tri-with complacency the insolent tribute of the collection of against those with complacency the insolent tribute of the collection of against those great squares of thick plate glass. seamstress role Her employers, detecting her tastes, took pleasure in giving her the freedom of their library, and in talking with her on the gy; then pour in one inch in depth topics of the day, giving her the adof of scouring sand—sea sand will do vantage of such intercourse as in her of scouring sand—sea sand will do own circle she would rarely have this thought as well as the yellow sand. Wet found. No foolish indulgence crept part of his body. There were gold and silver fish the part least eighteen inches in length, wind great catish weighing twenty-five or thirty, with sincere regret. The wages of into the relation, which on her part

were low, but as no expenses of board or stylish dress were to be met, at the end of the year she would have had as much to show as if she had taught a ward school with a Plant as many cuttings as the pot 'salary" instead of "wages." The time is coming when basements will be more cheerfully fitted, and tasteafraid of keeping other people's or three can be inserted in the midhouses any more than their own.-

AMERICAN WOMEN IN EUROPE. young girls there are next to nothing, gun to decay. By following these for a school girl in Europe has neat directions no one can fail to grow all clothing, but nothing of what we call kinds of house plants. Roses and dress. I met an elegant New York all the rarest flowers of the green mother in Paris, who had just got houses are propagated in this manthree or four pretty daughters at a ner. boarding school with no articles in the wardrobe more showy than the that some tobacco chewers have plain black gowns of the regulation This rock work is probably the finest pattern. Surely, a great change from our New York fashions, which aquarium is the finest thing in Berlin bring all the treasures of the dress-

girl of fourteen or fifteen years, who

nuisances and with proper privacy. with the root-prunning; remove a ters, we find that the nasty goes with the hole with yard compost. If anythe cheap, and we are lucky if dirt is thing is used let it be ashes or bone the only bad neighbor. In Dresden, dust. But rotted hay is better than Florence, or Paris—nay, even Rome either. Then litter and mulch the for a small sum, where we can live the depth of three or four inches. and see our friends as readily and This will carry the orchard through ican ladies in Rome in November, far up in the old palace, and found them as much at home as once in ing so much as cultivation. When their own father's house, on the Connecticut. They had their servant to look after their table, and they could have a carriage at any time at the door to take them to a concert, or na when they shose, without being troubled by anybody else in the house. Here with us, those ladies would be held responsible for the whole establishment, and their character and fortune would be mixed up

moment," says Humboldt, "destoys request, came; and every year since ceptive faith in the repose of fature thorns; as the heavens are somevanishes, and we feel transported, as times overcast, alternately tempestu-Naturally, he has felt some anxiety forces." A judgment day seems im-

WHEN LAND NEEDS UNDERDRAIN-

sufficiently dry to plough or to be

worked, it is a certain evidence that

the soil can never be cultivated with

moisture that the roots of plants re-

quire, were underdrains made ten

roughly that the parts flow together

there was any danger. "Oh yes,"

replied the sailor, "if it blows as

heaven before twelve o'clock to-

night." The chaplain, terrified at

the answer, cried out, "Shall we?

ODDS AND ENDS.

Dr. Norman McCloud recently met

and when questioned afterward about

the matter, gave a rude answer. So

A stranger, observing an ordinary

and on inquiring its use, was answer

ed, "It is a rule for counting-houses."

hard as it does now, we shall be in

found of great advantage.

The Lord forbid!"

where wool was prepared for spinning; the next in cotton spinning on Sunday morning near Deposit days soo he was in ignorance. A judgment day seems in roces. A judgment day seems in ignorance and tears, with joys and sorrows, with pleasure in the next in cotton spinning on Sunday morning near Deposit days soo he was in ignorance. At only seems and in roces. A judgment day seems in ignorance. A ju WHAT THE TELESCOPE IS DOING. One of the largest telescores in the Milwaukee, got into trouble, and world, it is well known, is wned by in a general community, or that rated encircled one of the prominent peaks could get nobody to defend him betined work of this wonderul instruin question learned of the case, felt ment is to make, in connection with nine chief observatories of Europe interested in it, defended the man, and America, an entirely new catahave been \$10, and the client was so logue of 250,000 stare, determining and got him clear. His bill would grateful that every year he sent as a the right ascension and declination of each particular star; so that by

present the amount of the defense. A MICHIGAN ROMANCE.

The Portage county (Mich.) Democrat records an interesting incident in real life. About thirty-three years voids. At this moment it is slowly ago, a girl fifteen years of age, noted and surely performing its sublime for her beauty and musical accomplishments, was married to a young astronomers the data upon which to ioned gingham sun-bonnet. mechanic, who was also a fine singer. | base their calculation respecting that | The union was an unhappy one, and | mighty problem, the direct motion for support and protection. Efforts dant for locating the position of the boat companies amounted to \$250, at reconciliation were made by mu- great central sun, around which mil- 000. tual friends, but unsuccessfuly, and lions upon millions of other suns, they were divorced. A son was born, in whom the pride of the mother was centered more and more, as he being divided mong the ten princifather married again and reared a make the share of it falling to the agross the ridge, were hemmed in upon the rocks, where seen, and so family of children. His name often perished in the conflagration. Search appeared in print, for he is an author of music and a singer of note. More careful observations will be made than thirty years passed away, and the parties met not. The husband's second wife sickened and died. After a while he sickened too and as he a while he sickened, too, and as he may expect some most important assome fancied disagreement with her lay upon his couch the past came up tronomical discoveries.—The Index.

may have tingled his conscience-When sufficiently convalescent, tothe future made, and again the hand was promised. On the 5th of May they were married-life's journey, so early begun, so soon disconnected was commenced anew.

HOW TO MAKE OUTTINGS GROW When alluding to the manner of propagating outlings, the New Engcuttings they should be filled nearly to the brim with rich garden loamdark and porous, not clayey and sog-

feet spart over the entire field. sions so long that it drowns the soil by saturating every particle so thothis thoroughly, and place the cut-tings, from which all but the three or four upper leaves have been removed, close to the side of the pot: the contact of the ware against the stem of the cutting promotes its growth. Press the wet sand firmly around the tiny stem. A great deal of your chance for success in raising. elips or cuttings depends upon this. will hold, from six to a dozen, according to the size of your pot; when they are firmly set in the sand, two

dark, warm place for twenty-four or thirty-six hours. Thus, cuttings will Prof. Gibson, the well known opponent of a union of the Scottish grow, depending a great deal upon Presbyterian churches, and some light, heat and moisture. If a bud is thing like the following conversation close at the base of a cutting, it will motive in taking so many American women abroad, for habits there are women abroad, for habits there are decay. The roots shoot from a dud, mcCloud, "they say you want to much less expensive than here, the and the lower down it is the surer enter the Established Kirk, and same articles of dress costing much your success. When the leaves drop, judging from your speeches lately I

less, and a far less quantity of them being required. The expenses of They wither on the stem, it has bereplied the other, "that's just what I said when I heard it." A duel was fought the other day at Mayence between two military officers, Captain Bibra and Lieutenant Rocques, in which the latter was killed. At Leview, Lieutenant Rocques saluta his superior officer, who "cut" him by not returning it

HOW TO PLANT AN OROHARD. Wm. S. Carpenter gives the following hints:

"He should not begin oberations until the ground is in good condi- the Lieutenant challenged him and maker, milliner, and sometimes even tion, warm and mellow. Then let was killed, because a man wouldn't of the jeweler, to bear upon the pet him take his young trees from the return his bow. nursery and trim off the roots. If a is forced to bloom out into the pre- tree is six feet high, the diameter of cocious woman when she should be the roots, taken as a bunch, should in the bud of her childhood. Not not be more than two feet. Cut the only is dress less expensive abroad, tap roots smooth off, and sever the but as I said in a previous article, side roots slantwise, so that they will The terrible conflagration which the whole method of living is sim- set flat in the bottom of the hole, pler. The choice here at home is which should be large enough to albetween an expensive house and a low the roots to be spread out freely. hotel or coatly boarding house. It is The thrift of a transplanted tree deshould be trimmed also to correspond

-we can find good rooms generally surface with straw or other trash to independently as if we owned the whole block. I called on two Amer-let him use ashes, half a bushel to the tree, and some lime. But unless the soil is poor, it will not need manuryoung trees have overborne, they should be cut back severely, and the earth fertilized. Clay is good for trees, especially on sandy surface, but it is bad policy to dump stuff of gallery, or church, or to the campag- any sort into a hole, and expect a tree to grow on what it thus receives. Fertilizers should be pretty well combined with the whole surface.

EARTHQUAKES .- No amount of familiarity with earthquakes enables one to laugh during the shock, or even at the subterranean thunder, per cent.; requiring restand recuper- stances and dwellings. The ation, seven and eight-tenths per cent.; barns, fields and dwellings. The barns, fields and brooks were blood-red accidents in and out of mills, ten per rivers and brooks were blood-red accidents in and out of mills, ten per rivers and brooks were blood-red gal living and refined associations at chains in the realm of Pluto. The was offered for sale. The inscription which sounds like the clanking has been brought from Yeman, and And allthe appliances of a first-class Cure horse trembles in his stall; the cow teen and four-tenths per cent.; fevers, and squirrels perished and floated inportant the surface. The orags and squirrels perished and floated inport the surface. The orags and squirrels perished and floated inportant side in the weaving rooms, where nearly all ates females, comprising 1100 the 3800 persons, the proportion of the other classes. The number of the other classes. The number is and squirrels perished and floated in surface. The orags and squirrels perished and floated in surface. The orags and it seems to me that some of our most accomplished women had learned to take care of the meant at the name of Athtar (Astarte.)

On floating the said to contain the name of Athtar (Astarte.)

Confucius, who lived more than five centuries before Christ, when a sked by one of his disciples, "Is the meant of the surface."

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The confucius and squirrels perished and floated and some of the said to contain the name of Athtar (Astarte.)

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The confucius and squirrels perished and squirrels perish once. There is generally, of course,

As the rose is composed of the

rants of Germany. They answer every purpose for one using, but of course will not stand washing any more than paper collars. Three of them cost less than a cent, and they are made of all sizes. A new painter, Benjamin Constant by name, has executed a striking al-

observing its position, astronomers may, in far off iges, be able to answer to the visitors, "Too late." nounce authoritatively on its motion, and to declare in what direction it has proceeded through the illimitable done, have adopted a class bonnet,

work, and farnishing those far-off which consists of the good old-fashat the end of six months the young of the sun through space. When ing of the steamer War Eagle. The wife returned to the paternal roof this is solved, data vill also be abun- total loss to the railroad and steam-

The Emperor of Austria has conferred upon Baron Anslem Rothspopularly denominated stars, do, in child the rank of First Class of the all probability, revolve. The labor grew from infancy to manhood. The pal observatories in the world, will nition of the long and remarkable Chicago Observatory 25,000 starsupon each one of which the most

Eilis county, Texas, a few days since, were pounced upon by a huge panther, which was despatched by a double-barreled shot-gun. A colored preacher, commenting on the passage, "Be ye therefore

ING.—In numerous instances nature be made in the proportion of a pound of dove to an ounce of serpent.

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A concert on a magnificent scale has just been given under the patronlike mortar, underdrains will be age of the Czar, at St. Petersburg, at which the executants numbered 1,130, RAIL are delivered within a few squares of In a storm at sea the chaplain

in the cars was surprised at arriving at her destination so soon, and remarked, "If I had known that I could have gothere so quick, I would have walked."

the recurrence of such outrages. advertised in his paper for a boy, and the next morning he found one,

whole strength of the "bark." calls it " Sulphate of Canine." Ill-timed experiments with petroleum as fuel recently made a childless widower of a San Francisco

family man. If the oak is out in leaf before the ash, it will be a dry summer. If the ash first, wet. Why would a spider be a good correspondent? Because he drops a

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ing to Americanize himself in New Orleans, remarked that there was one A new Sunday School SINGING BOOK Published by ROUT & CADY, Chicago. English word which he could not find in any dictionary, and that was, "tattle-too." The planter assured him there was no such word. But the Frenchman insisted that there was, and looked triumphant when a few minutes after, he heard his Cider, Wine, Molasses or Sorghum in 10 thours, without using drugs. For circulars, address F. I. SAGE, Vinegar Maker, Cromfriend say to his servant, "That'll Brigham Young recently deliver-

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