

in the page of history. We are not. dle of the night, I heard a rap at the of merriment. It was remarkable, PEBILS OF AFBICAN TRAVEL. about to repeat the account. Our door of my room: "Who's there?" he said, that at a certain elevation The following letter of Dr. Livingobject is simply to bring out a new said I. "Nasreddin." I opened the the climbers were at once burned by point in Biblical criticism which re- door, and in came a Druse, bearing the scorching rays of the sun, and stone, the African traveler, to Dr. calls Galileo to mind. When the a sack upon his shoulders. "What almost frozen by the cold air; and Kirk, the British Consul at Bombay, ecclesiastical tribunal, in 1633, con- brings you here at this untimely that but for the heavy veils they will give an idea of the perils of hour?" said I. "My sister has had were forced to wear, they would have African travel, and the courage and maintaining propositions in regard an intrigue, and I have killed her. been blinded by the dazzling glare of perseverance required by a man in There is her horn, and other orna- the snow, and their faces blistered

Dr. Livingstone's position : losophically faise, erroneous in faith, and expressly contrary to Holy Scripture," and triumphantly point-ed to the command of Joshua, "Sun, here are two horns in the sack," said here are two horns in the sack," said here are two horns in the sack, "said here are two horns in the sack," said here are two horns in the sack, "said here are two horns in the sack," said here are two horns in the sack, "said here are two horns in the sack," said here are two horns in the sack, "said here are two horns in the sack," said here are two horns in the sack, "said here are two horns in the sack," said here are two horns in the sack, "said here are two horns in the sack," said ments, in the sack, and as I am afraid by the sun. After a toilsome upward illustrious translator of the Bible into stant alienation and disaffection of stand thou still upon Gibeon; and I. "I killed her mother, too, for she they stopped to rest in a little shanty that quaintest of English with which | mind;" another is, "fornication is thou, Moon, in the valley of Ajalon; knew of the intrigue." "There is built by the guides, from time to

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And so, for sake of the joy That long ago gladdened my heart, For the light that once shone on my way, So quickly alas! to depart; For the love I bore my one darling, All babies are dearer to-day; And I think I must call on the mother Of the theory or one way.

Of that baby over the way. —Appleton's Journal. THE RIGHT AND WRONG OF DI VORCE.

[Conjed by request from the Independent] "Sir," writes a peremptory correspondent, (who disagrees with some of our deductions from the Richardson case,) "you ought to teach your readers that there is but one legitible somewhat, I suppose, because) been, and ever will be, that you mate ground for divorce; and that ble somewhat, I suppose, because) been, and over unit be, that jour the been, and over indication is the probability of divorce; and that the probability of divorce; and that the probability of divorce; and that the probability of divorce is and the moon is and the sun stood still and the moon is lawed, it has and the sun stood still and the moon is lawed, it has and the sun stood still and the moon is lawed, it has and the sun stood still and the sun stood still and the moon is lawed, it has and the sun stood still and the moon is lawed, it has and the sun stood still and the moon is lawed, it has and the sun stood still and the moon is lawed, it has a plank marked to bringing with him a plank marked the date of his bringing with his name and the date of his divert and the date of his dident divert and the

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lies; may it not be more their fault than the bad management of said wives?" We agree with the oppo-sition, that woman should be more womally; but we cannot with him commiserate man; but rather, that hy manlingse in his appreciation of fy manlingse in his appreciation of womanliness, we do not question. and when man fulfills his part, wo- which stands like a corner-stone un-How much we shall question, is what man's loving, admiring nature, will der the whole fabric of the family inreverence, and be led! Then lay stitution in the United States; an we don't know.

But, as we promised in our not the fault to woman; you have been her lord till now; now, if she been her lord till now; now, if she of how woman became thus untrue to herself, we will begin by by her physical graces, but asks that law. Put to the thirty-seven States in which (like the famous chapter on asking you to look at a very mild her mental and spiritual adornments detail the question, "Do you grant di-Go with me into Madam R.'s be valued and recognized, do not vorces on any grounds except one? there is no divorce-no, not for adul-ntly lighted drawing room, sneer, (though some of her number) and if so, on what others?" and the tery, nor for any other cause. The brilliantly lighted drawing room, sneer, (though some of her number upon this social evening. See how go to extremes, attainment will give echoes from Maine to Louisiana will heauty and grace reign. Look in symmetry,) but by your conduct help be, "Yes, for adultery not only, but the center of the room, under the on this attainment. Do not ask for for several causes besides." For inblazing chandelier, where stands the a companionable wife, and patient, stance, Massachusetts savs: "I was belle of the evening-her robes float- | saintly mother to your children, and settled by the Puritans; I revere the ing in billows of beauty, her smiles an ornament to your social nature, Bible: I am orthodox in my religion; beaming upon countless admirers. and then, in drawing rooms, theaand I decree divorces not only for Now, look across to that side, and ters, on the street, and in railroad adultery, but for a five years' desersee withdrawn from observation, a cars, do homage to the charming, tion, without adultery." Rhode Islmaiden beside a gray-haired man fashionable, bejeweled, empty casket; and: save "I was settled by Baptists, See how the soul-light and life fill but rather give such women aspira- and hold in my bosom the dust of her eves as she converses-how fas- tion to fill emptyness with worth, by Roger Williams; and I grant ditidiously elegant her dress; but her bestowing your elegant conversationiewels must be in her mind, as we see al attentions upon the seeming con- impotency, extreme cruelty, willful none hung upon her person. Simply trast across at your elbow, whose desertion for five years of either of brown hair is put emoothly back in adornments are in the expression of the parties, or for such desertion for coils around a head more perfect in her countenance, the culture, and a shorter period of time in the discontour than diamonds and curls graceful dignity of her manners, and cretion of the court, for neglect or contour than diamonds and curis graceful dights of her manners, and cretion of the court, for negree or could make artistic. But where are in her words, which fall as jewels of refusal on the part of the husband, her admirers? I, as a gentleman, value from her lips, instead of bub- being of sufficient ability, to provide will be more courteous and polite, if bles of nothingness. You say necessaries for the subsistence of his I do not admire, and I ask to be in- there are few such; there will be wife, and for any other gross misbetroduced. But I am met with the more when they feel they are appre- havior and wickedness in either of

response, "She would overwhelm | ciated. you with her dignity." "She is very Mothers, trust to the wisdom of select in her acquaintance, and with the All-wise, and not of the poets, New Jersey re-echoes the same view, a stranger she would not, surely, be while you strive to make of your free and familiar." The evening daughters such women as last depassed, listen to la Belle, as she sits scribed. Rear them for a life of use- Paritan ancestry, and am an austere sand times over, in whole libraries of dignity, that it went hand in hand satisfaction. reflected in her mirror, while her fulness, as well as your sons. Bemaid unclasps the jewels from her ginning in childhood to cultivate a hair, and disrobes her for the night. love for home, considering its duties A smile of satisfaction rests on lip | sacred and dear, if they learn to perand brow, while triumph lights the form them artistically, they have eye, and in ecstacy she murmurs, learned the alphabet of life, without which they are ill prepared for matri-'How sweet to be thus admired! All hearts have bowed to my beauty mony, as the student for Greek and and grace to-night. O. if beauty Geometry with the English alphabet and wealth never left their possessor ! | uplearned. Be very careful not to Perhaps I had better accept the make the home work seem to tham count, for who knows what might as drudgery, by trying to make your happen? I might possibly become as one pair of hands accomplish all, bepitiable an object as poor Blanche. side waiting upon your daughters. Poor girl, I told her better than to that they may be kept to look as think her fine mind would give her dolls or fairies. But rather give the State Prison during three years." ing Protestant race, are the notions prestige in society. She has beauty, them fair, queenly souls; then, if wealth, and positions sufficient to matrimony come to crown their beauhave been my rival; instead, how I | tiful lives, (not faces,) may they have pitied her this evening, so unad- reached the some of their existence. mired!" minded Blanche; yet she is human,

and in danger of becoming more human. With head leaned upon her hand, she questions, "Am I strong enough to hold out? If not. I might

lieved so much better things of him. manly woman is womanly, married Of all the gentlemen with whom I | or single ! MADGE.

controversy ran so high that it ar-

husbands and wives might be justly

divorced if the one should address

to the other "an importunate solici-

tation to do aught against religion;"

distinct opinions are held concerning divorce; each of sufficient inherent dignity and time-honored weight to entitle it to a candid consideration. "Snakes in Iceland") declares that second is, there is one ground, and somewhere in Milton's granitic essay, one only, for divorce; and that is or in the several papers with which adultery. The third is, there are in he supplemented it. addition to adultery other causes equally imperative and justifiable. All these different views have been learnedly maintained in the Christian Church from the earliest ages till our own time; and yet it seems that a few of our religious journals are ignorant of the fact that divorce is

still a vexed and unsettled question --- not less in the church than in the vorces not for adultery alone, but for state. Of these three views, our own is the third-namely, that not only lie. adultery, but other beinous sins against marriage, should entitle the

sufferer to a divorce; a view which, as it seems to us, is the only one sanctioned by the Scriptures; a view the parties repugnant to and in viothe common sense of mankind.

lation of the marriage covenant." and responds, "I do the same thing.". Connecticut says: "I, too, am of

for adultery, but for willful desertion new can be readily said? Is there spotless, like the confession of the St. John's, Guernsey, published a sun-dried, unpierced by a single was warmly applauded. during three years, without adultery; anybody now alive who can hope, in ghost, should be the warm and living "Translation of the Book of Job." aperture for air or light, save at the yes, and also for desertion neither adulterous nor willful, but simply ex-what John Milton has said once for marriage be invested with more ed by critical notes and a commenta-whole breadth of the building. The adulterous nor willful, but simply ex-tending through seven years, with-out tidings from the deserter." Ver-mont says: "The New York Herald Wilton is to this day the shief conmay be a saint, but I don't believe

it: and so, without submitting to its trolling genius of the Evangelical life, that Milton gave his great and ter. They begin with the twelfth side of this were ranged the nearest agonies, I decree divorces not only Satan, which are now most prevalent which should best defend it, and defor adultery, but for incarceration in | and potent among the English-speak-Ohio responds, saying: "I have as which have been derived from readgreat a regard for private morals as ing "Paradise Lost." Milton-most

Among Christian theologians, three ing eye this great eagle of criticism peered into the Soriptures, and dis-

law and Gospel"-which seems to the name of fornication, will have

be the case with Dr. Curry. Beza, idolatry or any harmfal superstition

who lived in a time when religious | contained which are not thought to

rayed a man's household against some obstinacies and disaffections

itself-" the daughter-in-law against | against the daily duties of that cov-

her mother-in-law" - taught that enant, and in the Eastern tongues

a pretext which not even an Indiana tions. One of these we have already

court would recognize. Wicliff, a given; another is, "the word forni-

reformer before the Reformation, the cation is to be understood for a con-

cerved the deeper meanings which phy, and that it was equally difficult said, "Will you give Nasreddin the mit, the guides anointed the limbs the core. Indeed, we cannot now recall any

fend it, if need be, against itself.

disturb matrimony so directly as

not unfrequently called fornication."

Milton himself-as good an authority

as any which he quotes-has coined

several different yet agreeing defini-

demned the Italian astronomer for

to the revolution of the earth, "phi-

losophically false, erroneous in faith.

the suggestion was worthy of the evil thoughts of those who made it, and who knew at the moment of making it that they were forging a lie. One thing more. We revere the family. Our chief earthly happiness

family. Our chief earthly happiness mosphere of the Orient, where the family swine were wallowing, were could reach. He closed with a pic-is based upon it, and prospers within moons of Jupiter can be seen with- piled bamboo poles, whereupon were ture of the descent, a no less dan-ing my slow recovery. I fear it it. However highly any Pharisee out the aid of the glass of Fiesole, hanging skeins of colored silk, just gerous undertaking than the upward may never reach you. A party was sanctioned by the Scriptures; a view which is in the interest of religion; a view which is accented by the sanction for the sanction of the glass of field be scaled by the sanction of the glass of the sanction of the glass of field be scaled by the sanction of the glass of field be scaled by the sanction of the glass of the sanction of the glass of the sanction of the glass of the sanction of the sanction of the glass of the sanction of the glass of the sanction of the glass of the sanction of the sanction of the glass of the sanction of the glass of the sanction of the sanction of the glass of the glass of the sanction of the glass o safeguards of the family built not of peculiar science of his native land; loathsome pools below. I visited the sagacity of a dog, all would have all not to do so, because I might rushes and stubble, but of adamant but they are not prepared to ac- several of their weaving shops. They met with a terrible death. When he write something he did not like. He

our reasons for it. Has not the ther, said of Hamlet's mother that his of Copernicus. He was so, howev- and arrangements. I spent some to the little village of Chamounix, orders to the head man to destory whole subject been discussed a thou- "love for her had been of such a er, as we propose to show to their time in examining one of the largest. where 500 people were waiting to any letter he might detect on the Paritan ancestry, and am an austere sand times over, in whole inflates of dignity, that it went hand in hand in hand in hand is atisfaction. moralist. I go further than Massa-chusetts; I decree divorces not only those old questions on which nothing her in marriage." Pure, chaste, and there in marriage." Pure, chaste, and teret Prianlx Carey, Incumbent of the walls were of coarse clay blocks, rung to welcome them, the lecturer in distance in procuring carriers, and the bells outwardly with them all, I can get in distance in procuring carriers, and the bells outwardly with them ally in the lecturer in distance in procuring carriers, and the bells outwardly with them ally in the lecturer in distance in procuring carriers, and the bells outwardly with them ally in the lecturer in distance in procuring carriers, and the bells outwardly with them ally in the lecturer in the set of the mail comparison of the mail comparison which are the mail to be an an austere in the set of the guns were of coarse clay blocks.

Divorce?" Milton is to this day the chief con- honor, purity, and felicity of wedded ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass; on either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass; on either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass; on either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass in either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass in either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass in either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass in either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass in either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass in either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass in either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass in either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass in either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass in either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass in either ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the thirty eighth chap- for one person to pass ing lines from the

that the Scriptures were not intend- soundly, until last night," I then scopes.

"Hast thou, since thy days, commanded the fend it, if need be, against itself, Milton's teachings—or, rather, Mil-ton's expositions of Christ's teach-ings—everywhere prove their inspir-ed origin by their regenerating

ed to teach us science and philoso- went with him to the governor, and Before making a start for the sumthe goods here, nor tried to prevent their being stolen on the way. I

they carry under the surface and at to reconcile the Ptolemaic and Co- handkerchief of amnesty?" The go- of the tourists with grease, and as suppose that pay for four months in pernican systems with expressions in vernor said to Nasreddin, "Speak they ascended over the treacherous coming, other four of rest, and four the Bible. They little thought, without fear." Nasreddin recounted plateau no sound was allowed lest in going back, would be ample, but I Indeed, we cannot now recall any important suggestion or any note-worthy interpretation of any scrip-tural passage bearing on the subject of divorce that does not crop out somewhere in Milton's granitic essay, or in the several papers with which he supplemented it. Now, as to the slanderous hint made by certain of our cotemporaries that in our recent utterances based on Mrs. McFarland's divorce we were covertly advocating the abolition of on Mrs. McFarland's divorce we were covertly advocating the abolition of marriage, and the substitution of "free love" in its stead, we disdain to make any other reply than that the suggestion was worthy of the evil thoughts of those who made it.

We need not make a parade of and everlasting rock. Hamlet's fa- knowledge that Job was in advance were quite similar in their fixtures brought his hearers down with him went out with the party, and gave It was, perhaps, one hundred feet receive his rescued party, and where way. Thus, though I am good friends long, and about sixteen feet wide. the guns were fired and the bells outwardly with them all, I can get and, as you will see, if the mail comes to hand, I sent to Zanzibar for fifteen good boatmen to act as carriers, if required; eighty pieces of meri-

LITERARY BACHELORS. I cannot but admit that many men trano, forty pieces of kinitra, twelve of genius have, from some cause, farasalas of the beads called jamsain, of genius have, from some cause, repudiated matrimony altogether. shoes, &c., and I have written to When Michael Angelo was asked Seyd - Majid, begging two of his it; and so, without submitting to its sanctimonious dictation on so solemn a subject as the human heart and its Two or three persons were em- Reynolds that he had just taken a bin Sahib.

ployed on the work of each loom. wife, and was preparing to pursue As to the work to be done by me. - The looms are plain, common-look-ing affairs, almost precisely of the exclaimed, "Married! then you are which I have discovered from 500 to same kind, as to appearance and ruined as an artist!" It was an axi-700 miles south of Speke and Bakers the New York World ever had, and orthodox of the orthodox, and most edited in the regenerating And things stand out as though in dress." And things stand ou pitted her this evening, so unad-mirde!" (Judging from the present, I think minded Blanche; yet she is human, and in danger of becoming more hu-mand, she questions, "Am I strong band, she questions, "Am I strong south of hold out? If not, I might as well as concert them four dangers." the grant of the learned of the learned of the learned—addressed to (Judging from the present, I think the subject." the which fows north from latitude try, but for willful desertion, during the south is so large, I suspect I device the which is the de-south is south is south at south is south is the de-south is south is south at south is south is the de-south is south is south at south is south is declear and is decree divorces for willful de-south is south is decree divorces for willful de-south is south is the del-south is south is south is the del-south is south is south is the south is south is south is the de-south is south is south at south is south is south is south at decree divorces for willful de-south is south is south at decree divorces for willful de-south is south is south is south at decree divorces for willful de-south is south is south at decree divorces for willful de-south is south is south is south is atten at a decree divorce for willful de-south is south is south is atten at decree divorces for willful de-south is south is south at decree divorces for willful de-south is south is enough to hold out? If not, I might as well ceases the struggle now! To think how I have been appreciated the form atriances deprive them ed this evening of all others. Hard-ly contress from the gentlemen; the not denoted the deli-mot educate them for matrimony; for ed this evening of all others. Hard-ly contress from the gentlemen; the new state of the statutes of the newer States, the new state of the statutes of the newer States, the new state of the statutes of the newer States, the new state of the statutes of the newer States, the new state of the newer States, the new state of the statutes of the newer States, the new state of the statutes of the newer States, the new state of the statutes of the newer States, the new state of the statutes of the newer States, the new state of the newer States, the new state of the new state of the new state of the statutes of the new state of the new in the ladies barely enough to give them the appearance of possess-and then Gay Harcourt, I had be-hind the day when a wo-how, these journals and other in the form of a wheel, and have from the ladies barely enough to give them the appearance of possess-and then Gay Harcourt, I had be-light diverse that from the give the max and last love is exceed-and the statutes of the newer States, should prefer they had not been the form of a wheel, and have should prefer they had not been the form of a wheel, and have should prefer they had not been the form of a wheel, and have should prefer they had not been the form of a wheel, and have should prefer they had not been the form of a wheel, and have should prefer they had not been the form of a wheel, and have should prefer they had not been the form of a still more liberal legislation on divorce has been the re-the tire, and when used were rolled of southwest of this. The outnow of the form of a wheel, and have the form of a still control a wheel, and have the form of a still out larger and plain-the tire, and when used were rolled of a still more liberal legislation on divorce; and leaving his work be-hind him as an example of scriptural intended to take the impression. Now, these journals and other intended to take the impression. I understand if Arabs speak truly. I may have to critics that have railed at us for a exegesis which has no eclipsing su-fortnight past, particularly those de-fortnight particularly those de-fortnight past, particularly

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	Track Society Department. EDITED BY A. H. LEWIS, AGANT OF THE AMERICAN SADRATH TEACTSOCIETY, TO whom all matters for this Department should be addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y. EENEVOLENCE A MEANS OF SPIRIT- UAL GROWTH. This theme awakens pleasant memories, which recall a cozy state- room on board a Long Island Sound steamer, and an evening's talk with a loved brother in Christ, a year on two since. He gave his experience It was, in substance, as follows: "Some years ago, I resolved to give to God a certain per cent. of my income, which was to be increased. have adhered to my resolution, giv ing largely, as we reckon, and hav been steadily prospered in my bus ness. But most of all, I have foun it a prolific source of spiritual growt and religious enjoyment. I hav been drawn nearer to God by it." Such experiences would be com- mon, if men realized that they we	our readers. Worldly goods are rich blessings when rightly used, but a means of swift destruction when gained and held as though they were our own. The debts we owe to God, who gives all, should be paid <i>first</i> , not last. IS PROTESTANTISM A FAILURE? If Protestantism is to be measured by successful and consistent <i>protesting</i> against the doctrine of "church au- thority," as represented by Roman- ism, there are many reasons for deeming it a partial failure, at least A fair beginning is not ultimate suc- cess. The failure of Protestantism lies in not carrying on a good-begun work. The first movements unde Luther and his coadjutors accom- plished much; perhaps all that coul- be accomplished in the same time	WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JAN. 13, 1870. GEORGE B. UTTER	stance of individual force—to con- tinue as such in other lands for two thousand years, down to the present time, in the German Kaiser, and in the Czar of all the Russias. But where was the nobility of his life? And what was its value, save in its undesigned results that prepared the way for the coming Gospel, by caus- ing similar laws and customs to pre- vail throughout the world, by render- ing communication from land to land easy and frequent, making the rapid diffusion of the Gospel practicable as it never had been before? Who shall place his victories beside those of Paul, who traversed nearly the same lands with the sword of the Spirit, not to enslave, but to make those in bond- age the freemen of the Lord, dying like Cæsar a violent death in the same city, at nearly the same period of life? "That life is long that answers life's great end." Many a young person, whose life was humble, whose	circumscribed by no bounds of time and space, press on to their accom- plishment. Generations, and even races, pass away almost as imperceptibly as in- dividuals. Countless hordes come forth, and live, and move, and vanish, as the years go round; "Thou car- riest them away as with a flood." Death, like the mountain stream swollen by the melting snows of Spring, sweeps on remorselessly. Our life, what is it? But a pass- age to the other shore, with its hopes and fears and petty cares, but soon to end. Our life, what is it? "But a vapor that appeareth for a time, and then vanisheth away"—a moving cloud, assuming for a time fantastic forms, as the sunlight falls upon it, but soon	away some cherished one, shall still roll on and on, and dash at length where you are standing in imagined security. Every earthly enjoyment is insecure, and totters to its fall, though we see it not. "The thing that hath been, it is that that shall be; and that which is done is that which shall be done; and there is no new thing under the sun." Nor can it be otherwise, until sin has been obliterated, and death has completed his work and exhausted his power. But after all, though the heart grieve at the destructive work of the de- parted year, yet in the light of re- vealed truth, what does it signify? Though earthly homes are desolate, the mansions above are filling. What though voices once full of glee are heard no more in your lonely halls, if they are swelling the angel-songs of heaven? "Death hath made no breach In love and sympathy, in hope and trust; No outward sigh or sound our ears can reach, But there's an inward, spiritual speech. That greets us still, though mortal tongues be dust.	was the scen tal massacres in the annal are informed the more con tlement was with gates a closure; but feel themsel
.+	God's stewards, and bound,	as Beginning at the bottom of the lac	d- importance, standing as we do to-day		a sailing down the steeps of heaven,	"It bids us do the work that they laid down, Take up the song where they broke off the	open, and was the situ

Beginning at the bottom of the lad- importance, standing as we do to-day God's stewards, and bound, as agents, to return to him "his own der, one generation could scarcely on the threshold of the opening year, do more than to vindicate man's that we should spend a portion of these with interest." This lack is a fearful has, in God's chronology, lived long right to come to God in the name of Sabbath hours in making an inventocause of worldliness in the church. and nobly. All who have lived faithand ot hindrance to the same of truth. Religion. especially among ounsi, winnous the intervention of ry of our life and of our spiritual Religion, especially among the church or the Pope. The second treasures-of our hope in Christ, Protestants, receives far less of scene in the drama of reformation, without which, though we gain the money than any other department of wherein Puritanism became promi- world, we lose our soul-without human life, compared with its value nent, was not as well sustained. The which, though we have health, friends, and importance. It is a shameful idea that God is supreme law-giver learning, honors, wealth, we are neand fearful truth, that "Protestant and ruler was not apprehended-or, vertheless "wretched and miserable America" pays millions more every if apprehended, was not practically and poor and blind and naked?" year for rum, tobacco, and prostitu- carried out. The Episcopal branch of Yet so reluctant is the mind, engag tion, than for the cause of God. It the English Reformation never mov- ed in the affairs of time, to turn back

is a picture worse than heathendom | ed from the platform of "church au- | the current of its thoughts upon itcan produce. If we ask why it is thority," and hence all its efforts at self, and so greatly at fault are our thus, there may be many answers. | reform were weak, temporary, and | usual worldly estimates, that we need, A fundamental one is found in the incomplete, and it is now sliding right here and now, to join in this fact that men are converted to the back into the bosom of Romanism. | prayer of Moses, that God would so church as a means of personal salva- The most intellectual of the Contiteach us to number our days, that tion, and not to God, as though they nental Reformers cast aside the doc- we might apply our hearts unto wiswere henceforth to live for him and | trine of "church authority." and ac- | dom. his cause. Such men have no just | cepted the idea of individual author-

How shall we number our days years and ten, or if by reason of conception of their stewardship. itv. which, left to itself, ends in infi- The only natural method of comput strength our years be four score, yet delity. Puritanism claimed more in ing time is by the succession of our we are "soon cut off, and we fly away." who expect a first-class passage to theory than either of the other ideas. In traveling amid new ob Like the leaf-and "we all do fade as heaven, on the recommendation of branches, but sought by false theories jects of interest, the time, however a leaf"-whose stem is weakened by the church, without paying their fare. to invest mere church usages with pleasantly, or even rapidly, it may the frost, we are soon cut off, and 'Out of this radical defect in the divine authority. Hence her doc- seem to pass away, appears long in death, like the driving wind, bears character of the men who compose trines concerning the Sabbath, Bap- the review. To one who has been us away. Moses had been wanderthe church, arises a most defective tism, and the duty of the State to absent in a far country, the time system of raising funds. The gener- support the Church, and punish those seems much longer than when away

al plan of public contributions edu- who offend against it, were only a the same length of time amid facates men in indifference and stingi- compromise between God's Word miliar scenes near at home. When ness If a man happens to be unand man's traditions, gloved with one is forced back upon his

imperceptibly as in- | can it be otherwise, until sin has been ntless hordes come obliterated, and death has completed nd move and vanish. his work and exhausted his power. ound, "Thou car- But after all, though the heart grieve as with a flood." at the destructive work of the dee mountain stream parted year, yet in the light of remelting snows of vealed truth, what does it signify ? of the RECORDER, that while it was on remorselessly. Though earthly homes are desolate, on the "borders of civilization," it t is it? But a pass- the mansions above are filling. What shore, with its hopes | though voices once full of glee are | etty cares, but soon heard no more in your lonely halls, if they are swelling the angel-songs is it? "But a vapor of heaven?

"grass, in the morning flourishing.

ed." "All flesh is grass, and all the

God shall stand forever."

It bids us do the work that they laid down Take up the song where they broke off th o journeying till we reach the heavenly town, Oar life, what is it ? It is like the here are laid up our treasures and our crown And our lost loved ones shall be found again. If we can grasp this, feel it, act upin the evening cut hown and witheron it, we have found wisdom. "The

fear of the Lord is the beginning of goodliness thereof is as the flower of urement, though death may have the field. The grass withereth, the wisdom." Without God, we are people murdered, ere they could esflower fadeth, but the word of our | without hope. Absolute trust in God is the true wisdom. With this, we Our life is like some of those east- | are prepared for whatever comes; ern streams that for a while de- | joy, we are grateful for it, happy in light the traveler, but which, to it, and disposed to make the most of

his dismay, instead of deepening it, dispensing its blessings widely as and widening, as a river should on possible; if trouble, there is comfort, its winding way to the sea, strangely | for we know that God will do right diminishes, and at length disappears by us, and that not one drop shall

beneath the sands of the desert. But be finally or perpetually absent from as these buried streams sometimes re- | the cup of happiness that belongs to appear in regions beyond, so shall us in the covenant of mercies. Phi-But the Psalmist pronounces man's our life, though hidden for a time losophy teaches us fortitude; the life as very short, even at the long- from mortal sight, appear again in gospel, patience. The utmost philoperpetual flow, in the heavenly land sophy can do is to teach us to bear that stretches away beyond these calamity with stoical indifference. But I want more than this. I need. wastes of sin.

The Greeks were in the habit of not to crush, but to develop, sensibilicountry. representing life as a web spun by ty. I want the light of hope, yea, the Fates, who rapidly added thread of certainty, thrown upon my pathafter thread, until the work was done, | way. I need to know that the divine the last thread cut off, and the work purposes are sure to be accomplished, removed from the loom for another | that "evil is only the servant of good, ing among the mountains. He had to take its place. But at a time far and sorrow the slave of joy." All looked upon the "everlasting hills." back of this, in that most wonder-He had seen the seasons come and ful and probably the earliest written and nowhere else. To whom, then, the seasons the seasons come and bloom of the seasons come and the seasons come and bloom of the seasons come and bloom of the seasons come and t go, vegetation come forth and bloom of all the sacred books, Job is repre- shall we go, but unto Him who alone and die, the streams rise and fall, sented as saying that " his days were hath the words of eternal life? The

Take then the book of fate into thy hand, And for the New Year write the great cree, And what thou writest shall forever stand, And what thou willest, that the end shall

OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE. NOTES BY THE WAY. NUMBER III.

Schenectady was patented with to accustom their little ones to sing certain municipal rights in 1694, and the praise of their Redeemer. Where ceived. was incorporated as a city in 1798. there are errors to correct, be not It lies on the south bank of the Moafraid to reprove and rebuke ; where hawk, bordering on one of the finest there are virtues to cherish, and seeds intervales in the State. The terriof piety to be implanted, however lowly may be the object, strive to tory was purchased of the Indians in sow the seeds of virtue. goodness 1661, an i a settlement was comand piety, that in due time they may menced the same year. It will be bring forth fruit unto eternal life." He closed with some timely words to the congregation, with whom he ry Rawlins died in office, and left a had been associated for many years.

LITERARY SOCIETIES OF MILTON | ly and generously responded to. COLLEGE. Three societies are sustained by vant, in the person of Edwin M. the students of this College-two by Stanton, has died poor, it is pleasant the gentlemen, and one by the ladies. to see that the sympathy of the public All are in a flourishing condition. closure; but its residents coming to Already they have secured good li- a tangible form which will probably feel themselves secure, left these gates | braries; their weekly debates and | place them above pecuniary anxiety. open, and without a guard. Such other exercises attract much atten- Facts developed by Mr. Stanton's was the situation of the place on that tion: and a generous rivalry prevails death, are teaching a lesson not less memorable night, the 9th of Februamong them. Their Public Sessions for the Holary, 1690, when its inhabitants were idays have just closed. They were surprised by some three hundred French and Indians, and nearly every held on three successive evenings of knightly vow of courage, but the house was burned, and most of the this week; and their exercises, on other knightly vow of poverty. Hav-

the whole, were satisfactory. Quite cape from the ruthless savages who a wide range of topics were discusshad so cruelly fallen upon them. ed, as will be seen from the follow-The night was intensely cold, and ing programmes of the orations, es-Albany, some sixteen miles away, says, and papers. The Iduna Lycewas the nearest place of refuge.* um occupied the first evening with / Schenectady has attained consider-

these exercises: able notoriety as being the seat of Presentation of Sentiments, by the Members. Union College, an institution over which the late Rev. Dr. Nott so long A. M. Ray, La Grange. Resav—Gather Life's Sunshine, by Mrs. R. H. presided, and so well. It is a place of some commercial importance, but Whitford, Milton. m-Three Eras in Life, by Miss R. Stowthe manufacturing interests take the ell, Palmyra. pper-The New Era, by Miss A. M. Leonard, lead. The Central Railroad Com-Address-Life's Aspirations, by Miss I. C. pany have extensive repair shops and Childs, Indian Ford ration-Silent Influences, by Miss A. engine houses located here, and the osing Oration—Suer G. Weld. Palmyra. city boasts of one of the largest and In connection with this session. best locomotive manufactories in the Mrs. E. J. Utter, the Music Teacher

of the Institution, sung a piece, en-There are matters of interest to us titled "Gates Ajar," most beauti- tions. 'The sight of gold,' as old as a denomination clustering around fully. Schenectady. A number of our min-The Orophilian Lyceum followed isters and teachers received their with this programme : college honors at Union. In 1834. Dpening_Oration_The Clouds in our Sky, by a Seventh-day Baptist Church was ests were once centered here. The Address-Independence of Thought, by Hon.

Protestant Sentinel. under the manage-

promise. The Directors have purwith warning and instruction ! chased sixty building lots near the Forget not that these souls are committed to your charge, that these lit- Central Park, and their purpose is tle lambs must early be brought into to erect dormitories for the students. the fold of Christ, that these young houses for the Professors, a chapel. persons in the Sunday School are to and an edifice worthy of the extenbe led to the Cross of Christ, and sive library, which now contains taught the way of salvation. Forget 28,000 volumes. More than half of not that prayerless families must be this collection is from the library of taught to raise the family altar, and Leander Van Ess. Rare and valua: ble additions are constantly being re-

HONORABLE POVERTY.

with his dependent family is taking

impressive than that taught by his

life. It would seem that he long ago

took upon himself, not only the

ing controlled a national expenditure

of two millions a day, he died at last,

and left his children poor. Speaking

"Multitudes of the happiest men in

America are men who are following

some favorite pursuit, in the full

knowledge that it will never vield

them more than a moderate support,

and that some other pursuit might

vield them wealth. To the student.

the artist, the savant, money is a very

secondary aim. Coleridge, on being

offered a half share in The Morning

Post and Courier, with a prospect of

£2,000 a year, answered, that he

would not give up country life, and

2,000 times that income. "In short."

egard money as a real evil.

the lazy reading of old folios, for

he added, "beyond £350 a year, I

"Doubtless, money has its attrac-

Burton touchingly remarks, who had

seen very little of it, "refresheth our

spirits and delighteth our hearts. It

will make a man travel to the anti-

podes.' Yet Professor Agassiz.

when once invited to travel in search

of it no farther than Portland, Maine,

replied to the munificent lecture as-

sociation, that he was very sorry, but

of this fact, the N. Y. Tribune says :

land, and gave promined ration, but recent exposing the mountains, and labor at Wheeling, has some trouble, from whi In these days when so much is said about the philanthropy of a bach. elor millionaire who gave to public recovering. I hope, my that you and those who objects the bulk of his fortune, it is pleasant also to find that honest poysoon rejoice at the restor erty is appreciated. When Secreta. health, and among them will be more sincerel dependent family unprovided for, the call for a memorial fund was promnt-THE BATTLE OF NEW fought fifty-three years And now that a greater public serurday. There was a ti anniversary was celebrat

ly as much eclat as t July; but that time is I only a few veterans, of ory School, pay attentio There are many wh see in the circumstant the battle of New Orles ble interposition of dence for the preservat tion. They say that Government had de spread devastation thro try by marching an ar frozen lakes from the another which was to Orleans: that the no did not freeze over hence the northern move ; while there wa so much frost as to re sissippi river difficult and give General Ja fortify New Orleans, his forces were mak

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the country from three tion. BAPTISTS AND THE EN LIANCE .- Some Baptie prehension that the 1 liance, which is to York next fall, will p memorate the occasio ment of the Lord's S the American Baptin scientiously unite wi they regard as unbay E. Dodge, the chairm ican branch of the A on sent to the editorthe meeting, in whic is not mentioned, wit that no other exe place in the meeting correspondent, an appeals to " the mill Baptist communica themselves "worthy the common army Evangelical New tianity." Perhaps i occasion for the Am ciety, which was upon an equally Cal soind the resolution ally separated the E THE PEABODY O considerable space i dispatch from Bosto

remembered by many of the readers was the scene of one of the most brutal massacres that was ever recorded in the annals of this country. We are informed that at an early period the more compact portion of the settlement was enclosed by palisades, with gates at either end of the en-

prepared, the demand passes by with false pleas of divine authority. Thus thoughts entirely, as in a sleepless the occasion, and he feels at rest, though he has done nothing. If he is penurious, since no one will know what he gives, he can roll up, and put upon the plate, a torn ten-cent piece, or a quarter which is so manifestly a counterfeit that he can't pass it for tea or tobacco, thus satisfying an insult to God, which a well-bred want of funds

They are hangers on, ." dead-heads,"

The Sabbath at Home, for Jan. 1870, the idea that church dogmas are to space will permit :

"The full name of this man is which can not accept such dogmas Christian Increase Bountiful. His without higher authority, and if no nativity-I mean his second birth- other authority is given, or if those was in the little town of Frugality, in the county of Industry, and the state of Contentment. He built quite early a humble tenement on Cross street, near its junction with Crown. These streets meet, and form Victory Corner. His two nearest neighbors are Mr. Give-and-it-shall-be-Given. and Mr. Godliness-is-great-Gain."

"He is sparing in his ex-"He is sparing in his ex-penditures, except in appropriations for the intellectual and religious culture of himself and family. Here he is discreetly prodigal. He neither sells nor buys anything at the marts of Vanity Fair. He transports his produce to the little city, Honestythe best-policy, which is not very far from Frugality, his native place, and is connected with it by Clear-Conscience Railway. Here he makes all his purchases and his sales.

use, by declining the luxuries which fashionable professors allow themselves ; for he finds a sweeter luzury. and follows a diviner fashion. lending what he saves to the Lord. Some of the conveniences and comforts which many count necessities he experiences greater comfort and higher convenience in foregoing, under the sweet constraints of love to would be hope yet. Honest hearts Christ. *

"Mr. Withhold-more-than-is-Meet. who lives on Green-back Avenue, is no higgling, no half-and-half work. a man of considerable note, and accounted an excellent manager. He regards this style of giving as very improvident, and damaging to one's prospects and fortunes, and especially | true elements of Rationalism must injurious to poor people, and to feeble | find a place in this new Protestantchurches." "I Ive known many a church to die

and candid investigations of all ques-'cause it didn't give enough,' said an, eloquent colored preacher; 'but | tions and dogmas, shielding nothing I hever knowed a church to die because it is aged, or has been accept-'cause it gave too much. Dey don't ed. If new methods of interpretacovered roof, and I'll stand dar, and Lord."

that while engaged in his first cam- to take their places, and to do their less garment of salvation. Child love (Charleston Courier publishes it in Seminary, in New York city, shows application was made to Mr. money, broader than love of kindred. secure in its own truthfulness. In the future than in the past-to feel paign in Spain, he wept at the thought work more effectively. I repeat it, hood has been passing into youth such a Protestantism, the Romish as it would have been to a brother. full. Of himself the aged pastor a total of 117 students, 4 resident no more of the power and the prestronger than the love of life, and individuals are of little account. youth merging into early manhood sweet as the breath of heaven." | Sunday will have no place, the "Palicentiates, 39 in the senior, 37 in the Your kindness and respect, developthat Alexander, at whose statue he ciousness of his love-to know no was gazing, had conquered the world While we live, the great world cares the furrows have deepened on many middle, and 37 in the junior classes. ed in this unexampled manner and by more of the "joy of his salvation," | said : "They take joyfully the ritan Sabbath" will not be found spoiling of their goods, and cast a glorious contempt upon riches and pean "Sabbaths will be forgotten. heavy load of sadness and deep There are more than six hundred of accident, affords me more joy than at an age at which he himself had but slightly for our hopes, our fears, a brow, and gray hairs have come nor of the privilege of fellowship anxiety. I feel like the traveler who the alumni of this institution living, could gold and silver, even for the done nothing of consequence. Yet our purposes; and when we die, but forth to herald advancing age; while pean " Sabbaths will be forgotten. is about to leave his kindred, his and its students thus far have num-home, and his country, to embark for bered 1,177. With a large and valwith him in love and labor and sacrireputation when these will not subafterward, when he had everywhere a momentary ripple upon the surface old age itself has become more tot-But God's holy day, free from the fice? Shall we not as a church. faserve their high design." "They cannot help denying themis produced, and the great tide ebbs tering, and leans upon its staff more ties, blessed with so much of materi-al prosperity, strive more earnestly giving his last advice and his bless-sors, a new and admirable location, cherished among the most pleasant false rigidities of Judaism, and the parried the Roman banner in triumph. and flows again as though we had heavily. It has snatched the infant selves, when not to do it is to deny holiday theories of modern rational when he had crossed the Rubicon Christ. They cannot help laboring from the clinging arms of love, and ism, will be revered and honored as and overthrown the liberties of his not sunk beneath the wave. A few fairs of his household, of his people, draw supplies, this Seminary promis- brance of your disinterested contrithan we ever have, to make our moral ing to him who is to manage the afto their utmost, when labor has the country, he made his own name the hearts grieve for a while, and then has taken away the aged, like ripe God's memorial in human life. full of es to do a great and good work for bution to the efforts at my preservanoblest object and the richest reward. fruit falling when the stem is broken the Church in this country. The tion from disease, even in the hour of New England States have 14 stu- your own suffering, yet I must beg blessings to body and soul, and pointsynonym of Emperor, not merely in they too are comforted. power commensurate with our num-They cannot help giving all their livand his native land." ing, when they see so clearly that ing to a complete rest with God by what they withhold for self-indul- and by. Hasten the day, though "The gay will laugh When thou art gone, the solemn brood of care Plod on, and each one as before will chase His favorite phantom." Youthful vigor and manhood's power the first twelve that wore the royal bers, our privileges, and our obliga-Excellent counsel he gave to his dents, New York State 49, and the you to take my note at twelve months alike have yielded, when death has * MR. EDITOR, -In complying with your re-quest for the publication in the RECONDER of my New Year's Sermon, I would say, that it was not written before delivery, but that it has since been, written out from the fragmentary, notes then used. My only design was to pre-sent some reflections applicable to the time. G. Z. T. tions? Let us redeem the time, for "As the mantle of an unworthy States south and west of it 53. The for the amount, which I have forgence is lost, and only what is conounger brother: lifted his icy hand. The year has proud orthodoxy and carping skepti-"There is no resurrection of the buried past, Its ghost may haunt thee, but it lives no Elight is about to fall upon a younger Seminary is in a most prosperous warded with this to Mr. for Elight, may it not be unstiended condition, and has a future of great delivery. secrated to Christ is secure and an You and I may pass away and be initiated many into the great brothercism both die to make way for it. augmenting treasure in heaven. To scarcely missed; or, wearying of the hood of sorrow and bereavement. more ; Yet mourn it not, for you the future yast, The eternal future, stretches out before. such disciples, when the harvest is combat, the blood and smoke and The rising wave which has reached Pauperism is decreasing in Massaso plenteous, and the laborers are so Pauper few, case and indulgence would be chusetts.

inherently weak, her theories have night longing for the dawn, or in a steadily lost power, and practically ride through a dreary country, or in tended to strengthen Rationalistic ing time appears very long, estimat-Infidelity, on one hand, and Roman- ed as it is by the succession of many ist Churchism on the other. We do ideas. Yet afterward it may appear not say that Protestantism is an ab- shorter than the time pleasantly solute failure, but it has failed to do spent, because it is more difficult to his benumbed conscience, and offering | much that it ought to have done and | remember ideas than objects of expromised to do. Had each genera- ternal interest. To all intents and beggar would resent. In this way tion since Luther gained as much as purposes, the thinking man lives men lose the good which comes his generation gained, the cause of longer than the thoughtless blunderfrom noble, Christ-like benevolence, truth would have been far higher up er, who goes through life considering and the cause of truth is crippled for the way of reform than it now is. not its objects, its relations, its gran-

If Protestantism had not clung to deur. and its rewards. Then, too, there are moments and contains an article entitled. "Mr. be received, as such, in submissive hours so crowded with experience unchangeable. "They shall all wax Bountiful or the Self denying Profes. faith, half the causes which lead men of joy or sorrow, that they seem old as doth a garment, and as a vestavoided. There are many minds

dogmas are plainly opposed to truth, such men fall back upon self-reason, and an antagonism springs up between them and the church. In Puritanism has become demoralized. quotes God's law, because men dese-

der false colors. The Romanist asks, thority, why reject the other doctrines and practices of the church ?" to a system which insults the law of

Christ in whom he is asked to believe. This failing Protestantism has already reached a turning point. It is tionalism and Churchism. If it would fling away its false theories, and strike hand with God, there "Millions of money for an inch of are everywhere waiting for the truth. But there must be no compromises.

the golden bowl was broken. God and his truth must be made Men fail in their estimates of life, supreme, and placed on high, above pecause almost every one has his the man, the church, the State. The own standard of measurement, gauged by his own individuality, and necessarily imperfect. He whose great ism, those elements which grant full aim is to amass wealth deems all unsuccessful who have not become moneyed men, no matter what triumphs they may have won in art, or etters, or philanthropy; and all suc-

old hast thou laid the found- weaver sets us aside to take up the dom. ations of the earth, and the heavens | web of another life. are the works of thy hands; they shall perish, but thou shalt endure."

the necessities of daily toil, though | and disappearing.

death came early as we reckon time.

fully, for God and one another, have

lived lives too long for earthly meas-

cut them down in the midst of their

"We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts,

not breaths; In feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart-throbs.

Who thinks and feels the noblest, acts

Moses teaches us to estimate life

and learn its shortness, by contrast-

ing it with God's eternal existence.

The average duration of human life

in Christian lands is thirty years.

est. If we reach our three score

asefulness.

while God remains unchanged and

thus clinging to church dogmas, the same air; but they are changed, like himself, are immutable. Here their life is a precious gift to both He seemed delighted, and not afraid perpendicular. The cascade is in it is only the "Romish Sunday," un- awaking to consciousness, with its ren of men." Death and the resur- not your eyes to the poetry of life, ously cling to him, yet it is his arm found at this place a few years ago,

He saves many littles for Christ's his God, and even misrepresents the his new life, though short, has the three great days of absolute eterni- by. Another year has gone-gone with been more real and valuable than all ty, past, present, and coming worlds. his previous years. Have you ever But what is the application? It is, its duties performed or unperformed, seen the sinner on the bed of death? | that we should not allow ourselves | with its wasted hours and its buried being rapidly crucified between Ra- I pray that you may never witness to be carried about with diverse and hopes. Who shall note the changes such a sight. The value of time is strange doctrines, but be established. it has brought ! How describe the estimated then as it never was before. It is quite fashionable to speak of blending of light and shade upon certain things as being true for one the picture that has been presented time," cried Queen Elizabeth, as the age, but not for another, as if truth to our view? How recall the shiftrattling death-gurgle proclaimed the adapted itself to various times, and ing scenes of the panorama that has loosening of the silver cord, and that was modified by them. As God is passed before us? What scenes of eternal and immutable, so is truth. light and darkness, of virtue and

It is his creation, his law, his state- vice, has it looked upon! It has seen hopes pass into the open blossom and ment, and cannot change. So far as the ultimate accomplish- the ripening fruit, and it has seen ment of God' purposes is concerned, them wither and perish. It has we are of little account. On no man known of sins committed, and has must we pin our faith. The reputa- seen Mercy sweetly smiling, as the tion of no one is secure, until death words were whispered, "It is all has placed him beyond the power to forgiven;" and it has seen her offers mar it. Id our own country, we have slighted, and pardon still unsought. seen men who had stood like heralds It has left its enduring impress on our

the sands of the desert moving from swifter than a weaver's shuttle." It gospel is affirmed to be both the ment of Dea. John Maxson, was isplace to place, but the mountains re- is a striking comparison. How rapid- power and the wisdom of God. Is sued at Schenectady many years ago. mained the same. These were stead- by are the days, the threads of life, his power exhaustless? It is then It was here that the late President the protesting of Puritanism has the gloom of a lonely cell, the pass-fest, but "before the mountains were added to the lengthening piece!, How the warrant of our salvation. Is his Kenyon "did most of his studying brought forth, or ever thou hadst soon will the whole be filled, and life wisdom infinite? It is at work for in the shop, learning his lessons formed the earth, and made it a be closed! A few more movements, our highest, our eternal good. Such while working with the lathe and dwelling-place for man, even from and all is over. The work is done, a hearty acceptance of this as shall file." It was here that he struggled everlasting to everlasting, thou art and like a completed cloth, the mea- color and control our lives, is for us and triur phed. The Stillman bro-God." Is not that sublime? "Of sure of our life is filled, and the the most imperative dictate of wis- thers, Thomas B., Alfred, and Paul, men of genius and talent, of deep-The new year is before us; what toned piety, and pure philanthropy,

As we advance in life, the years shall be its record? Shall the mis- commenced their business operations seem to glide more rapidly. There takes of the past be repeated? Shall in Schenectady. But they, with Creation shall perish, i. e. pass through, is a power in death, like the force of we, when life is so short, fail to ap- President Kenyon, are numbered not into nothingness, but into a new gravity, drawing us downward with preciate its value? Or shall we fail among the early dead. We linger state of existence, or a new condition, a constantly accelerating rapidity. to prepare for the "endless life" that in Schenectady with many memories Though we may not fall-at once, our opens to our view a little way be- of the past.

course is like that of the stone roll- yond? Shall we carry out the good Four miles below this place the ing down the mountain side, with resolutions that, perchance, have been Erie Canal crosses the Mohawk, on sor," from which we extract what our to Rationalism would have been like days and weeks, and are in every- ure shalt thou change them, and they speed increasing at a fearful rate, un- aiready formed? Deem them not a magnificent stone aqueduct. We thing save the element of duration shall be changed," renewed, as an old til it plunges into the lake at the self-executing. Think not that you next arrive at Cahoes, a place largemerely. People not unfrequently garment is sometimes renewed by foot of the declivity, and disappears. can succeed without the aid of ly engaged in the business of manucome to a point in their life, when, turning, or by altering its form. But It is well to keep the various anniver- strength above and beyond your facturing. It is situated on the Molooking back on yesterday, it seems amid all transformations, "thou art saries of our life, both for the sake of own. The other day, I took a con- hawk, in the town of Watervliet, in as if there were a mighty, unbridged the same, and thy years shall never present enjoyment, and that we may valescent little boy in my arms, and the county of Albany. At this place gulf between. The same earth is be- fail." The thought of God's eternal realize the rapidity of our passage. carried him down to the river, and the waters of the Mohawk River flow neath their feet; the same heavens power should bring joy rather than Do not fail to remember the birth-days held him over the bank, that he over a rocky declivity some eighty furnished by Miss E. A. Utter, and men as Stanton appeals to higher are above their heads; they breathe sadness to the heart. His promises, of your children. Make them feel that might look at the gliding waters. feet in height, of which forty feet is

and the past, like a receding shore, is the ground of our faith. Here we you and them. Cherish the anniver- of falling; yet his arms instinctively fall view from the Railroad bridge and lost its power through inconsis- fades out in mist. Care sometimes rest secure. It is the Eternal One saries of your marriage. It will do clung to me with all their little a short distance below. The main tency. It pleads, and threatens, and produces this effect; responsibility, who sweeps us away, and it is He you good to renew the old-time love. strength. But where was the strength fall is nearly one thousand feet wide, accepted and realized, does it not un- who brings us back again. "Thou Let the heart keep young, though the that held him, his or mine? So the and the surrounding banks are precrate the "Puritan Sabbath," when frequently; affliction, sharp and un- turnest man to destruction, and form grow old. Let Christmas and arm of Christ is around us; and al- cipitous and wild. The fossil reevery well-informed man knows that expected, bears such fruitage; love, savest, Return, (come back,) ye child- New Year have their place. Hide though as Christians we spontane- mains of a gigantic mastodon were

power to develop faculties and awak- rection stand side by side as the two unless you would grow wholly sor- that sustains us. Should he for a of which we shall make mention in "If you accept Sunday on our au- en slumbering energies, often pro- great facts. It is to encourage and did, for poetry is a glorious reality. moment release his hold, we should a future number. On Cohoes' Islduces a similar result. The convert- instruct, not to fill our hearts with But, alas, too swiftly vanish these re- fall into the waves of death. With and, near this point, Gen. Schuyler ed man; realizing the great fact of terror, that the Scriptures speak of curring anniversaries, that are like the Omnipotent arm around us, we threw up an intrenchment in the The Hebrew answers with contempt sins forgiven, and the joys of his God's eternal power. "Jesus is the railway stations, seen but a moment, need fear no evil. He will carry us summer of 1777, to check the adnew relationship, often feels 'that same, yesterday, to-day, and forever, as the hurrying train of life sweeps safely, even across the "dark river" vancement of Gen. Burgoyne. Traces into the glory of the land beyond. are still visible of this fortification. To trust him fally is his requirement. There is a Shaker Settlement in the west part of this town-the oldour highest good, the source of our greatest happiness. And this again est in the United States. It was

is wisdom. To gain this, we must "apply our her disciples, by whom she is regardhearts" unto it. We must heed the ed as the Spiritual Mother of Mandivine direction: "Now set your heart | kind.

dental. Are any of you engaged in aqueduct, about eleven hundred and a business that will run itself? With- fifty feet long and twenty-six feet out a definite purpose and steady ap- high, resting on thirty-six piers. olication, you are unsuccessfal. To We stopt off at Troy. с. н. н. * In Mortgage Book B, in the County Clerk's be such is a prerequisite. To live a Office, at Albany, may be seen the following : "Albany ye 9th day of February, 1690,

brought here by Symon Schermerhoorn who was shott threw his Thigh yt ye french and Indians had murthered ye People of Skinnech-tady; haveing got into ye Towne about 11 or 12 a Clock there being no Watch Kepi, (ye In-behiants heing so negligent & Refractory) is vain to look for a result, if the cause be not in operation. Will

Pliny Norcros -The Civil Service, by A. Salisbury, searches that left him no time to Lima Center. aper—The Orophilian Standard, by A. V. make money. There was a man who Greenman, Milton. Oration—How to gain True Eminence, by W. H. Ernst, Milton. Closing Oration—Our Nation's Future, by J. B. Thayer, Janesville.

exercises :

was well received.

MILTON, Wis., Dec. 30. 1869.

which yields him a larger income The address by Capt. Norcross than all his poems. Yet does any was an excellent production, and one doubt which he would prefer to every way worthy of an eloquent lose, his cranberries or his laurels? and forcible speaker. Miss E. J. What true statesman cares for Greenman, of Milton, had charge of history in a nation's eyes,' or (to the music presented at this session, come down from the hights of Gray's and also at the Iduna's; and exhib- Elegy) to secure that sense of personited good taste in the selection and al power which is more fascinating

than the power of wealth. the execution of the pieces sung. "National happiness, at any rate, The Philomathean Society closed is not to be found in vast extremes of up the sessions with the following wealth, but in the general distribution of competence. In the little State of Rhode Island, every third Salutatory Oration - Westward, by A. R. Sprague, Genesee. Oration-True Use of the Ballot, by J. D. person is a depositor in a savings bank, and the average of deposits is Bond, Milton. Essay—Secular Avocation, by I. Flagler, Janesville. \$362 50. In New York, every seventh person is a depositor, and the Janesville. Oration—Social Reform, by J. B. Slattery. average of deposits is \$281 18. If Sandusky. Paper-Philomathean Independent, by O. P. this is not national wealth, it is a condition of affairs more favorable to Carter, Delavan. Recitation-May Queen, by L. D. Harvey, happiness than wealth is. It was Aniton. Aledictory Oration-Ideality, by M. D. Ful- not the pursuit of wealth alone that

first settled America and has since The music for this Society was made it great. The career of such aims. - Let a man begin life with honest purposes, frugal habits, good health, and a strong love for some special pursuit, and he can generally HOME NEWS.

obtain competence and happiness RICHBURG, N. Y. without making wealth his only aim. Always being interested myself in On the other hand, if he seeks that the Home News Department of the chiefly, he enters on a path where the goal recedes as you seek it, and RECORDER. I thought perhaps others contentment rarely comes."

would be interested in hearing some-A letter of Mr. Stanton, which has thing from us at Richburg. The first Sabbath in December, the just found its way to the public, gives churches of Independence, Scio, and a feature of his character which one Friendship, united with us in a Quar- | cannot help admiring. It seems that terly Meeting, which was both inter- a year ago, in failing health, and feelesting and profitable to those attend- ing the necessity of some rest from ing, producing with us a deeper spir-. professional labors, Mr. Stanton was itual interest. Since that time, ex- compelled to ask a loan from a pertra meetings have been held as cir- sonal friend. A citizen of Cleveland, cumstances seemed to require; and learning the fact by accident, hastenfounded in 1776, by Ann Lee and as a church we are seeking a higher | ed to send the Secretary a check for and purer life. The last Sabbath in | five thousand dollars, begging its ac-December, I had the pleasure of bap- ceptance as a mark of his esteem and tizing three willing candidates, who gratitude for the great services he were anxious to walk in all the Lord's had rendered the country. As soon appointed ways. Three others have as he had recovered sufficiently, Mr. united with us also, one by letter, Stanton made the following reply: WASHINGTON CITY, JAD. 29, 1869. one being reclaimed, and one having My Dear Friend : I regret to learn been baptized years ago, and has by Mr. H.'s note received this mornjust made up his mind, to walk with ing, that your illness mentioned by the church. Others, we trust, will Mr. _____ continues to afflict you. come forward and take their places My own severe indisposition has dewith us soon. Pray for us, dear layed the grateful acknowledgment of your unexampled and disinterested brethren, that as a church we may kindness to one who had no claim become thoroughly permeated with upon your personal generosity. It the spirit of Christ, thus being made surprised me beyond measure, as the ready for any work he may call us to first and only practical appreciation,

among many thousand verbal and G. J. C. perform. J. C. B.

habitants being so negligent & Refractory) and yt he had much adoc to Escape they be-ing very numerous * * and there being such an Extream Snow above Knee Deep. sincere words of affectionate respect. die dat way. Bredderen, has any of you known a church to die cause it on the mountain hights of freedom. characters. All the while, with carethat I have received. But, my dear cessful, who have secured wealth, life be spared so long, still be "withfriend,I cannot suffer even your kind, you known a cnurch to die cause it gave too much? If you do, just let me know, and I'll make a pilgrimage cherished doctrine of the church fail. prove to be but cowards, when the less or with steady hand, we have We have had quite mild weather even though their method of obtainout Christ, an alien from the comfor the most of the time, and good ness to have the form you desire. hour of combat came with the foe, held the sculptor's chisel, and have ing it has brought them a shriveled sleighing, this month. Christmas Never a rich man, but toiling for monwealth of Israel, a stranger from whose approach they had foretold, been at work upon ourselves. We OHARGE TO A PASTOR. Trees in plenty; three at Milton and livelihood from childhood-the eldest to dat church, and I'll climb by de If old customs must die, under new soul. The man of ambition measures the covenant of promise, without one at West Milton. We put ever ours at Rock River for New Year. and to meet whom they had done so have risen to higher plains of virtue, An impressive charge was deliversoft light of de moon to its moss- light, let them die, and grant each evrything by the scale of honor, un-God and without hope in the world ?" much to prepare us. The success of or have sunk into deeper depths of ed by the venerable Rev. John Bachtrue man a shovel at their burial. conscious that the brow on which You surely will, unless you resoluteme, Providence has always enabled lift up my hands to heaven, and say, Blessed are de dead dat die in de In that good time, the Bible will truth, or of any cause that God ap- sin. Evil habits have tightened their ly apply your heart to the acquisition man, D. D., to his associate pastor, ours at Rock River for New Year. me to win support for myself and never rested royal crown or laurel proves, depends not greatly on the links, and riveted upon us the clankof "that wisdom that cometh from Rev. W. W. Hicks, at the installastand supreme as the guide of the those dependent upon, me, without wreath, may be resplendent with the above." Can you, O Christian, be tion of the latter over the St. John's UNION THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY. - | being a borrower or owing any debt. light of truth, of meekness, and of fidelity or the life of individuals. If ing chains of bondage. Correct habits "The spirit of self-denial is the church, interpreted by the aid of all content to live no nearer Christ in Evangelical Lutheran Church in Charleston, S. C., Dec. 5th. The The catalogue of Union Theological For the chance of restoring my bealth consecration. It is recorded of Cæsar, they fail or fall, God raises up others have helped to weave for us the fadepurest approximation to the spirit of new light, fearing no just criticism,

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and soul to seek the Lord." Success The Erie Canal again crosses the in the Christian life is never acci- Mohawk near Cohoes, on a stone

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once invited to travel in search they regard as unbaptized. Mr. W. no farther than Portland, Maine. irman of the Amer

ranks.

along as a country storekeeper-his For some years past a small barrel numerous schools and orphanages, in fifteen fathoms. Four of the eyes having failed him while study- has been fastened by an iron chain to several printing establishments, eight crew (firemen) of the Maria were

In a shooting affray at Atchison, for Jersey. Corn, 90@ mixed, 1 06@L 10 for ol

d to the munificent lecture asion, that he was very sorry, but is just then busy with some rehes that left him no time to money. There was a man who something above wealth. It l of one of our first poets, that ns a bit of cranberry meadow yields him a larger income ll his poems. Yet Joes any oubt which he would prefer to his cranberries or his laurely? true statesman cares for His aim is 'to read his v in a nation's eyes,' or (to down from the hights of Grav's) to secure that sense of personver which is more fascinating the power of wealth.

ational happiness, at any rate. to be found in vast extremet of h, but in the general distribuof competence. In the little of Rhode Island, every third n is a depositor in a saving and the average of deposits is 50. In New York, every sevperson is a depositor, and the ige of deposits is \$281 18. If s not national wealth, it is a con**n** of affairs more favorable to iness than wealth is. It was he pursuit of wealth alone that settled America and has since it great. The career of such as Stanton appeals to higher Let a man begin life with st purposes, frugal habits, good b, and a strong love for some al pursuit, and he can generally n competence and happiness out making wealth his only aim. e other hand, if he seeks that y, he enters on a path where oal recedes as you seek it, and ntment rarely comes."

letter of Mr. Stanton, which has ound its way to the public, gives ure of his character which one ot help admiring. It seems that r ago, in failing health, and feelhe necessity of some rest from ssional labors, Mr. Stanton was felled to ask a loan from a perfriend. A citizen of Cleveland, ing the fact by accident, hastensend the Secretary a check for thousand dollars, begging its acnce as a mark of his esteem and tude for the great services he endered the country. As soon had recovered sufficiently, Mr. on made the following reply: WASHINGTON CITY, Jap. 29, 1869. Dear Friend : I regret to learn r. H.'s note received this mornthat your illness mentioned by ---- continues to afflict vou. wn severe indisposition has dethe grateful acknowledgment ur unexampled and disinterested ness to one who had no claim your personal generosity. It ised me beyond measure, as the and only practical appreciation, g many thousand verbal and e words of affectionate respect, have received. But, my dear I cannot suffer even your kind, to have the form you desire. rich man, but toiling for nood from childhood—the eldest mily of orphan children, with heavy burdens of duty upon rovidence has always enabled o, win support for myself and

ican branch of the Alliance, thereupa copy of the official programme of bethought her that she could cover overhanging the Straits of Magellan, Charity, and cathedrals in process of and crew, were rescued by the Mianthe meeting, in which the sacrament by hand the wooden buttons of the the meeting, in which the assurance is not mentioned, with the assurance time, and thus earn an honest penny. that no other exercises will take From this time the couple advanced place in the meeting. Thereupon a in their ambition until they had per-place in the meeting. Thereupon a in their ambition until they had per-place in the meeting. Thereupon a in their ambition until they had per-place in the meeting. Thereupon a in their ambition until they had per-place in the meeting. Thereupon a in their ambition until they had per-place in the meeting. Thereupon a in their ambition until they had per-place in the meeting. Thereupon a in their ambition until they had per-thereupon a in their ambition until they had per-thereupon a meeting but the second advanced in the meeting but the second advanced in the meeting. Thereupon a in their ambition until they had per-thereupon a meeting. Thereupon a meeting but the second advanced in the second advanced in the meeting but the second advanced in the meeting but the second advanced in the meeting but the second advanced in the sec correspondent, an "Old Soldier," fected machinery for covering butappeals to "the million of American | tons; the first employed for the pur-Baptist communicants" to show pose in this country. From this themselves "worthy to be a part of sprang an immense factory, and then the common army of Protestant others, until Samuel Williston made Evangelical New Testament Chris- half the buttons of the world. His tianity." Perhaps it would be a good | factories are still running at Eastoccasion for the American Bible So- | hampton, coining wealth for the prociety, which was avowedly formed prietors, and known to every dealer upon an equally Catholic basis, to re- in buttons the world over. He is

scind the resolution which has virtu- now between seventy and eighty ally separated the Baptists from its | years of age, is worth five or six millions, and has given \$400,000 to | ton to advocate female suffrage. It Easthampton for a seminary and for is very neatly printed, and publishes THE PEABODY OBSEQUIES OCCUPY | churches, \$200,000 for South Hadley |

Female Seminary, and \$200,000 to considerable space in the papers. A Amherst College, besides lesser gifts. dispatch from Boston, Jan. 7th, says: There are in this port to-day the

LITERARY TASTES OF SIX CONVICTS. United States double turreted moni--Mr. C. L. Heywood, the Superintors, Miantonomah and Terror, and tendent of the Fitchburg railroad, the corvette, Alaska. These vessels are preparing to act as guard of hon- being one of the teachers in the Sunone subject of female suffrage. or to the Peabody funeral fleet, due day School at the Massachusetts about the 18th of January at Port-State Prison, proposed to make each

land, Me., and will fire "15-inch" member of his class, numbering six minute guns during the ceremonies. men, a Christmas present, and re-To Her Majesty's ship Monarch will be assigned the post of honor, while quested each man to state what book in our navigation interests has rehe would prefer. One said, "I ceived from the Consul at Liverpool, the United States steamer Plymouth would like a copy of the Revised and the other ships of war will fol-Statutes of Massachusetts;" another low in line. The ensigns will be disreplied that he would like a copy of played at half mast in conjunction Locke's Essay on the Human Unwith the British flags. The marines derstanding;" a third chose a copy and crews will be drawn up in line, heads uncovered, the bands will play of of "Mitchell's Astronomy;" the fourth preferred a book of selections funeral dirges, and heavy booming of music; another made choice of guns will be fired at the time of the ' Draper's Physiology ;" and the last disembarkation and transfer of the reman said that he did not know as he mains to the authorities of the State wanted or needed anything, but acof Maine. A delegation of the officepted a copy of "Combe on the cers will accompany the funeral es-

Constitution of Man." cort from Portland to Peabody. ALL ABOUT EXE SALVE. - The MINNESOTA .- Both Houses of the Springfield (Ill.) Journal records a Minnesota Legislature met January

trial in the County Court which is 7th. Gov. Marshall delivered his annual message. He recommends that interesting to all persons who have five hundred thousand acres of Inter- ophthalmia. Torrey, the plaintiff, had inflamed eyes. He saw advernal Improvement lands be appropriated to pay all railroad bonds. He tised the celebrated Dr. Walker's says there has been reason to appre- | Chemical Eye Salve; and of a drughend that the hostile Sioux would be gist (Beale) he purchased a box of incited to war, endangering the set- that renowned medicament. He aptlements on the American side of the plied it to one eye before going to line, and he has communicated with bed, and of that eye he awoke in the General Government and the the morning stone blind-to the military authorities on the subject. | damage, as he said in his declaration, The recognized funded debt of the of \$10,000. Upon this, to make State is \$350,000. After the reading matters sure, he salved the eyes of a

of the message, the new State officers | dog with the same sovereign remedy, were sworn in, and Gov. Austin de- and the dog became as blind as Ho-Governor says that on Jan. 1, 1867, proved, however, that two hundred \$28,000; Bethel building, \$17,800; shortly to return to England. He is persons had used the salve, and that current expenses, \$3,600; past inthere were only 315 miles of railroad in the State, and that now there are none of them had lost their sight. debtedness, \$10,000. 783 miles completed. Verdict for the defendant.

PENNSILVANIA -On Friday, Jan. A DETCH COLONY IN VIRGINIA.-8th, in the Pennsylvania Legislature, The Rev. Dr. Van Knaite, of Michi- L. Crandall, President, to give no- Washington is quite meager. With the Senate Judiciary General Com- gan, a native Hollander, is devoting tice, that "the New York City the opening of the present week, the occurrence. mittee were requested by the Senate his time and talents to the establish- Sabbath Tract Society will hold a sessions were resumed, and it is exto inquire into the expediency of ment of a colony of Hollanders in meeting on the 14th of January, pected that earnest work will at once a musical prodigy. His name is we can benefit our readers more than by rebringing in a bill giving to married Virginia. The place chosen is near 1870, at 2 o'clock P. M., at No. 470 begin. women the same rights in regard to Amelia Court House, where a large Grand Street, New York." property that their husbands enjoy. Annena court and the number of families, some from the The same Committee were also re-quested to inquire into the expedien-Holland settlements in Michigan, and MRS. STOWE has published her decy of reporting a bill to abolish the others direct from the Netherlands, fense of "The True Story of Lord are receiving letters asking if the tax of the New Heven County has death penalty. The Board of Public are already settled, and have provid-Byron's Life," which is likely to must be paid this year. The law is of the New Haven County bar.

ing for the ministry-his good wife the outermost rock of the mountains houses under charge of Sisters of lost, and the balance of the officers opposite Terra del Fuego. It is erection at Canton and Pekin, which The Glens Falls National Bank

opened by every ship which passes are to cost about 3,000,000 dollars. of itself, it is confided to the protec- \$6,000, although he had given then hired a horse and cutter at Saratoga tion of seafarers, and there is no ex- \$20,000 for taking care of him for ample of any breach of this trust | nine years, and his estate was insolhaving occurred. Each ship under- vent. The court dismissed the suit. takes the voluntary transmission of and strongly censured the gasping the contents of the barrel if their spirit of the plaintiffe. destination is within the limits of its

The two Presbyterian churches, Old School and New School. at Mount Pleasant, Pa., have united in-"THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL" is the to one, dismissed both their pastors, and called Mr. McMillan, of the Rename of a paper just started in Bos-

formed Presbytery, to be their pas-

Two Christian Siamese are in this a strong list of editors, including country, prosecuting their studies some of the best known names conwith a view to future usefulness in nected with the movement. From their own land. One is in a medical college in New York, supported by various out-givings in the number the liberality of a friend in New Jerbefore us, we conclude that the editors of this paper propose to confine

The Weekly Register, (Romish ordiscussions in their columns to the gan,) says that the Bishop of London has lately refused to ordain two candidates for Anglican orders because they believe in the Real Pre-

Cost of Shipbuilding .- The chairman of the committee on the decline sence. It is ascertained that about equal

numbers practice total abstinence, of the Established clergy of England, an answer to a circular similar to and the Independents, although the those sent generally to our Consuls whole number of the former is ten abroad. The Consul's statement times the other. shows that it costs from twenty to The Secretary of the Presbyterian

they are arrested. twenty-five per cent. less to build Board of Domestic Missions issues war. Wooden ships cost more there his regrets that amid the joy of reships in England now than before the than here. Iron ships fifteen to union the Board's receipts have fallen off more than twenty thousand doltwenty five per cent. less.

The Methodist missionary at Ny-Scur.-Many of the citizens of once Tul, India, J. L. Humphrey, M. Providence, are uniting in a petition | D. has a medical class of ten women to the General Assembly, asking that and seventeen young men, who are

body to inquire into the causes of the | thoroughly instructed in the diseases of the country. scarcity of the fish called "Scup,"

The missions of the Presbyterian formerly so abundant in Rhode Isl-Church in India cover an extent of and waters, and at its January sesnine hundred miles, with fifteen stasion, 1870, to pass laws to prevent seining or other modes of great de- | tions and several sub-stations supplistruction, so that they may be pre- | ed by native preachers.

At the Chinese service of the Meserved for the hook-and-line fishing. thodist mission in Foo Chow, October 31, the meeting was addressed by PLYMOUTH CHURCH, Brooklyn, (H. W. Beecher's,) appears to be in a two New York travelers, who were esponded to by two native preachers. flourishing condition. The slips were A ritualistic clergyman, Dr. Henry last week rented for 1870, and Bedford, curate of Colwick, Notts, brought \$56,500. From the annual has summoned his parishioners with

rosecution for absenting themselves report of the Trustees, it appears rom his fantastic worship. that the receipts for last year amounted to \$54,945. The expenditures The veteran African missionary, were as follows: Church purposes. the Rev. Mr. Moffat, is expected very

WASHINGTON ITEMS.

NEW YORK CITY SABBATH TRACT Society.-We are requested by Eld | week, and of course the news from |

among members of Congress about nounce him the greatest organ play- almost all the purposes of a Bamily Medicine;

so plain that it would seem as if no Chicago is excited over the debut hear of.

4th, 19 feet.

Hay-1 00@1 20 for 1 negro, who was subsequently hanged by a mob. Hops-15@26c. for n The University of North Carolina Ine University of North Carolina common to good, 15@2: offers tuition, rooms and use of libra- 22c. for Eastern, 6@10c

Provisions - Pork, 2 ries, to one hundred and twenty stu-Reef 10.00@14.00 for dents, free of charge. The Wisconsin State Insane Asy-44c. for State firkins, Orange County pails. lum has three hundred and sixty four the previous night, agreeing to pay

Kansas, a farmer was wounded by

ninates, two hundred and nine of double the usual price for its use. whom were admitted the past year. He left \$300 as security for the The raising of mushrooms is found team. Next morning he returned, to be quite Incrative by the fancy paid the sum agreed upon, took from the cutter a package supposed to gardeners of Boston and vicinity.

contain the stolen money, and de- They sell readily at a dollar a dozen. parted. Sabsequently a pair of over- Miss Bart, school teacher at Peaalls and a quantity of gunpowder | body, Mass., committed suicide by were found in the cutter. hanging the other day. No cause

At Monpelier, Vt. Jast Thursday, assigned. Frank Clement, 10 years old, was A single firm in Rochester made sentenced to eleven years in the and sold, in four months, 27,600 rail-

State reform school for stealing a road lanterns, and yet considered it a semi-annual coupon for \$30 from the light business. State treasurer's office. The coupon Merchants in Meriden, Ct., have had been paid and cancelled by the

recently received specimens of New Hampshire granite carefully packed treasurer, but the boy pasted small bits of paper over the holes punched in the center of butter kegs. through it in canceling and took it St. Louis bids \$2,000,000 for a GREEN, o to the postmaster for payment, when world's fair in that city, and will in-

the deception was discovered. vest still more for a permanent capi-Horse stealing is very prevalent in tal. Peoria county, Ill. The Transcript The ice recently left the Kennebec

says more than fifty persons were ar- | river for the first time at this season | rested in that county in a year on since 1833. The river is very high, suspicion of having stolen horses. Of and was rising at last accounts. this number but few are prosecuted, A Government agent reports that on account of the difficulty of obthe principal Indian tribes have taining proof. But there is little agreed to live at peace with each doubt that all, or nearly all, of them •

other for the future. are guilty of the charge upon which A model husband in Chicago advertises that "he will pay no debts Miss Bart, who has been a teacher contracted by any person, on his ac-

in the Wallis school, at Peabody, count, except by his wife 7." Mass., for thirty years, committed Contracts have been recently signsuicide by hanging herself at her ed to erect a high school house in residence in Salem. She resigned Worcester, Mass., at a cost of one

her position as teacher last summer, hundred thousand dollars. on account of ill health. Her age The Young Men's Christian Asso-

was 55 years. She was highly esciation of New York, have begun the publication of an Association Monthly. teemed by all who knew her. No cause is assigned for the act. Two men were recently drowned

The Connecticut river at Hartford at Rockaway, from a wrecked All payments for the has four times during the past nine schooner. months, risen so high as to flood out A slight shock of earthquake was

the "river wards." The figures of elt at Victoria, Vancouver Island, greatest hight in each flood are as on the 5th of January. follows: April 23d, 26 feet 8 inches; Building improvements in Indian-

Building improvements in Indian-apolis for the year 1869 amounted to about \$1,000,000. The Philadelphia midnight mis-The State Point Sta October 6th, 26 feet 3 inches; October 15th, 21 feet 8 inches; January Three children of a Mr. Wing, of sionaries found good homes for fifty-Franklin Plantation, Me., starved to

five fallen women last year. death recently. It seems this family had been a town charge, and a dis-Commissioner Delano wants sevenpute had arisen between the select- teen tons of income blanks for this men of Franklin and another town, year.

and during the time they were con-The New York Legislature has retending over the matter, three small scinded its assent to the 15th Conchildren starved. titutional Amendment.

A severe earthquake occurred at A matron of Staten Island, who has just returned from Cubs, and Bakersville, Cal., on the night of the who was an eye-witness of many 3d inst. barbarities committed by the Spanish One hundred and two pupils attend-

Congress was not in session last soldiers, relates the case wherein five ed the Indiana State Institute for the Dr. C. A. Crunk, Flat little children were deliberately shot | Blind in 1869. dead while playing in an open field.

Such atrocities, she says, are of daily SPECIAL NOTICES. THERE is, probably, no way in which New Haven is boasting of having

Willis Clarke Shelton, his age four- | commending to them for general use "Johnteen, and competent musicians pro- son's Anodyne Liniment." It is adapted to Nelson Clarke, UnadillaF'ks, N.Y. 3 00 26

R. D. Ayres, Lewis Babsett, F. Allis, Leonardsville, the income tax, and some of them, er of his age in the world. He is a and as a specific for coughs, colds, whooping cough, soreness of the chest, lame stomach, rheumatism, spitting of blood, and all lung difficulties, it has no equal that ever we saw or Martha Crumb, DeRuyter,

O. L. Stillman, Lorenzo Burdick, Charity were requested to consider the active of a young the Reformed (Dutch) Church. The draw upon her more anathemas than the expediency of establishing and the Reformed (Dutch) Church. The draw upon her more anathemas than the arisingle article

and Western, 64@65c. for State. Rye, 1 05	-will do any kind of work that can be done	Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock.
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MARRIED.	inhandsomemuslin bags,	daily, perhaps, if there is no remedy for the
In Plainfield, N. J., Jan. 1st, 1870, at the	in which orders for Meerschaum Pipes are daily packed.	miseries of Dyspepsia, and each day some body suggests a new one, which turns out,
residence of the bride's father. Phineas F.		like the many you have taken before, a dead failure. Be assured, however, that you are
Randelph, by Rev. T. R. Williams, Mr. DAVID S. Pork and Mis, BELL F. RANDOLPH, all of	LORILLARD'S is made of the choicest leaf grown; it is anti-	not beyond the pale of cure. Your complaint
Plainfield.	YACHT CLUB nervous in its effects, as	is medicable. WHAT
At the residence of the bride's father, Balley Green, in Hounsfield, N. Y., Dec. 28th, 1869,	SMORING TOBACCO. extracted; it leaves no	you need is a preparation that possesses the
by Rev. A. B. Prentice, Mr. MALONE S. BAB-	disagreeable taste after amoking; it is very mild, light in color and	three properties of a purgative, a tonic, and an anti-billious agent, and operate in all these
COCK, of Adams, and Miss AMY F. GREENE, of Hounsfield.	1 weight, hence one pound will last as long as 3 l	capacities simultaneously. The SELTZER APE-
In Milton, Wis., Dec. 23d, 1869, by Rev. J.	of ordinary tobacco. In this brand we also pack orders every day for first quality Meer-	RIENT fulfills these conditions, and is, more- over, a delicious febrifuge and a blood depu-
C. Rogers, Mr. MORTEN E. DAVIS, OI Farina,	schaum Pipes. Try it and convince yourselves	rent. It
Ill., and Miss EUPHEMA Z. VINCENT, of Milton. In Milton, Wis., Jan. 1st, 1870, by Rev. J.	it is all it claims to be, "the finest of all."	WILL relieve nauses, increase the appetite, accele-
C. Rogers, Mr. IRA B. NEWKIEK and MISS	LORILLARD'S This brand of Fine Cut	rate digestion, gently stimulate the liver, reg- ulate the bowels, exhilarate the spirits, allay
ELIN M. BARBEB, both of Milton. In the Church at Rock River, Wis., Dec.	CENTURY chewing tobacco has no equal or superior any-	fever, and improve the condition of all the
1 25th, 1869, by Rev. J. C. Rogers, Mr. WITTER	where. It is without	vitiated fluids, including the blood. Thi simple and delightful remedy is made up after
GREEN, Of Albion, and Miss URSULA D. MON- ROE, of Fulton, Wis.	CHEWING TOBACCO. doubt the best chewing tobacco in the country.	nature's formulas.
At Farina, Ill., Dec. 25th, 1869, by Eld. Le-		is, in fact, the famous Seltzer Spa water, e-
man Andrus, Mr. DAVID J. MAXSON and Miss HABRIET E. GOODRICH.	eral use in the United	constructed by Chemical Skill. Were it not
In Honkinton, Dec. 29th, 1869, by Rev. S.	SNUFFS States over 110 years, and still acknowledged	for the Seltzer Aperient, the full effects of the great medicinal fountain of Germany could
Austin, EPHRAIM D. BURTON and FRANCES M.	"the best" wherever used.	never be experienced in this country, for the
BATON, all of Hopkinton. At Ashaway, Dec. 23d, 1869, by Eld. C.	If your storekeeper does not have these ar- ticles for sale, ask him to get them; they are	bottled mineral waters. DO
Chester, Mr. GILBERT STEBBINS and Miss SA-	sold by respectable jobbers almost everywhere.	not possess the virtues of the parent Spa.
RAH A. SANS, all of Hopkinton.	Circular of prices mailed on application. P. LORILLARD & CO., New York.	The imported Seltzer Water is a deteriorated article; analysis proves that the proportions
At the Congregational Church, Pawcatuck, (Stoniugton.) Conn., Jan. 5th, 1870, by Rev.		of its constituents are not the same as when it was drawn from the Spring. But the EFFER-
E. W. Root, Mr. F. G. RICE, son of Dr. R. H. Rice, of Newport, R. I., and Miss LUCY E.	A ROMATIC VEGETABLE SOAP.	VESCENT SELTZER APERIENT is the coullient
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occasionally displayed by people of the better class with respect to the manner of taking the photograph, would scarcely be believed. On one occasion two ladies entered the sitting-room of a sudio, and placing themselves before a mirror, after cotton waste stored in mass. some time wished to know if the portraits were not finished, evidently thinking the looking-glass was the operating agent. In another case, we heard that a young lady intimated her desire that her hair should be made a little longer; and it has been desired that even jewelry should be omitted in the portrait, the sitter making no attempt to remove it herself. One old gentleman in the country even sentiup the color of his hair to the coloring artist of the est point of temperature is sufficient Stereoscopic Company, and called to ignite inflammable substances, as four days afterward to inquire if the the "fluff" or tinder gathered on the portrait was done! Young lady sitters, during the present fashion of supports of the steam pipes. Under other circumstances, with a greater dressing the hair, are not photodegree of heat, less inflammable subgraphed to advantage, the chignon affording a very unsubstantial found-ation for the head-rest.-The Mechanic]

CHEMISTRY IN FARMING.

The soil is that upon which the farmer spends his labor; the atmosphere, the weather, he cannot control, although by close observation he may forecast it.

DEATH OF A PUBLISHER. No plant will flourish and mature unless its roots are situated in a soil Died, in New York. Dec. 13th. containing all the mineral elements Mr. Andrew McMakin, one of the found in the ashes of the plant. The original publishers of the Satarday soil is the home of the plant-its Courier, of Philadelpnia. Five-andbirth-place and station, where it runs twenty years ago we became acthrough all the different stages of its quainted with this gentleman, at a development. and from whence it retime when his paper had the largest deives its nutriment.

The fertility of soil depends upon its fineness of particles, since the food of the plant must enter it in a state of solution. That is, the mineral matters must be dissolved in water, and the rapidity of their solution is in direct proportion to the extent of their surface exposed. Hence the finer particles of earth, the more fellow." He certainly was a pleasabundantly will the plant be supplied with the necessary elements.

The soil has the power of absorbing moisture from the atmosphere. and condensing the same in its pores, and the absorption of water vapors or,) a law suit sprang up between determines its capacity for absorbing Mr. McMakin and Holden's heirs, other vapors and gases.

the Saturday Courier, establishment. The part which capillarity of the soil plays is somewhat analogous to This suit lingered in the courts for that of a lamp-the soil is the lamp several years; at last the good-will and the wick, and the water is the oil. By the action of the sun and wind, cree of the court, for seventy thouthe surface is rendered dry by eva- sand dollars-Mr. McMakin becomporation, and as fast as the particles ing the purchaser. He continued its of water escape in vapor, their places publication for several years therestores of moisture below ; the ascendopposition press, especially the Sat-urday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, ing water brings along with it the soluble mineral matter of the soil. a similar paper, " carried the war inand thus the roots of the plants are to Africa." buying off McMakin's situated, in a stream of their approcontributors, circulating injurious repriate food, and those particles of ports about the Courier, the financial materials not taken up in the tissues of the plant are brought to the surtales that had their effect. But these face to be washed down by succeeddid not kill the Courier ; the fact was, ing rains. With a deep subsoil and Mr. McMakin had got to the bottom sence of trees is some parts of Calivitation, and the minerals brought

well tilled, how capillarity thus acts, keeping the roots of the plant con-

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set on fire and destroyed a line of meat. In feeding them out we should makes the amount still greater; storehouses. A few years ago we commence with small quantities to while the risk of the plant itself, Reinsch, of Germany, having been witnessed the burning of Dr. Blod- store cattle, and if we discovered no | from disease, insect, and the season, | requested by an insurance company gett's church in Pawtucket, R. I, injury to the animals from their use, is more than is usual to any other to report upon the best means of or cinders being carried to it from a might be disposed of before the dis at all times, not less than twenty-five perimented with various salts, and small building that took fire from ease had made such progress as to

Nevertheless, the ignorance that is dirtied with the oil of the machinery, fect produce upon the milk or the crop and get it ready for market.

render the potatoes worthless There may be another cause for In feeding whole potatoes there is son in Europe has put hops into the Timber impregnated with a concen-field of speculation, and prices may trated solution of rock salt will not fires not to be attributed justly to | danger of animals being choked. spontaneous combustion, but to care² This may be readily obviated by lessness or ignorance in regard to simply turning the potatoes upon go up for a short time; but it is not a the effects of steam pipes on sub- the floor and mashing them with a crop that is reliable for a steady destances brought in contact with them. | mallet. It is far better than cutting, mand, and no farmer should regard salt is, of course, much cheaper than While steam is generated at the tem- as an animal might get choked with it as the main growth of his land. perature of boiling water-212° Fab- a cut potato, whill with a mashed We see they are talking over in Wisrenheit-yet that conveyed in pipes one it would be impossible, to say consin about fifty cents, and even for heating purposes is always above nothing about the difference of the one dollar per pound, as not unlikely this, and frequently very much above. labor involved between the two before another crop is ready; but le Under some circumstances the lowmethods. any man make a yard and try the

business for the next three years, and | machinery. KEEPING A FARM JOURNAL. we fear he will find the dollar he gets will be the dearest one he has No doubt there are many farmers made, at the end of that time. who commence business with a determination to keep a daily record of their operations on the farm, and the results of them. This resclve is car-One of the exquisite wonders of the

as large as the German aster, lookjottings occur, and they finally cease ing, indeed, very much like one. Imagine a very large double aster with not prove that the practice is not a ever so many long petals of a light good one, and as an incentive to perseverance, we would cite a case of a man who commenced farm life bare- ly petals do not lie quietly in their places. like those of the aster in your handed, but eventually obtained great wealth-a result he attributed garden, but wave about in the water, in great measure to a daily journalwhile the opelet generally clings to a rock. .How innocent and lovely it

A MURDEROUS SEA FLOWER.

izing of his farming operations-a practice kept up for forty-five years, and not then discontinued. These daily memoranda were made

in books of convenient size, each containing the records of a single year, | call them, have another use besides | ing projectiles from wounds by aptime when his paper had the largest and when full, properly labeled and looking pretty. They have to pro-circulation of any weekly journal in and when full, properly labeled and looking pretty. They have to pro-the United States. Mr. McMakin, filed away for future reference when desirable. They contained the num-then employed "a potentiality of desirable. They contained the numthen employed "a potentiality of ber of fields farmed each year, the them—so well hidden that one can manner the doctor, with a rather wealth," owned one-half of the Courcharacter of the crop, the estimated | scarcely find it. Well do they per- | complicated apparatus, can attract ier establishment, the old Governor or actual yield, the amount of labor form their duty, for the instant a fragments of shells and iron projec-Mifflin estate on the Schuvlkill, drove bestowed, the names of the parties foolish little fishlet touches one of tiles, coated with lead, from various the best pair of horses in the Quaker employed each day, the rate of com- the rosy tips, he is struck with pois- small distances, according to the City, spent money with a prodigal pensation, the daily receipts for stock | on as fatal to him as lightning. He | force of the current. hand, and was esteemed " a good and farm produce sold, money paid immediately becomes numb, and in Treasurer Spinner is out in a letout, and for what purpose, the char- a moment stops struggling; and ter defending the national banks ant, genial, companionable gentleacter of the weather, together with then the other beautiful arms wrap from some hostile criticism. He such reflections as the current news themselves around him, and he is scouts the idea that they are to be except Egyptian. After the death of his partner in of the day supplied. This journal drawn into the huge greedy mouth, feared as monopolies, and says they the Courier establishment (Ezra Holwas uniformly written up each night | and is seen no more. Then the love- | are at all times in the control of the den, who, by the way, was the editbefore retiring to rest; but when the | ly arms unclose and wave again in | Secretary of the Treasury, under laws | party was absent, as was occasional- the water, looking as innocent and slready enacted. He says the moly the case, it was the duty of the harmless as though they had never nopoly that the country has to fear relative to an equitable division of

person in charge to make the necestouched a fish. sary memoranda each evening. These records were often appealed CANDIDATES FOR MATRIMONY .--- (of the paper was sold, under the de- to, to decide disputed points in re-Philadelphian recently advertised for

particular seasons, and not unfre- some of the more interesting of the quently taken before the courts for numerous applications for the posithe purpose of determining the date tion. This one combines poetry and all the fluid run. He then went at are supplied in capillarity from the after; but the enterprise lagged; the of particular local transactions. At bad spelling with extraordinary effirst these nightly records may prove | fect: "deer sur if You want sich a wife rather irksome, but if the practice is

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sugars Sweet and so is you. Come See me."

Bowery,) NEW YORK ELECTRIC BATHS. Andrew McMakin, for the last plant butternut, hickory, orange and lie and without any acquaintances W. A. WILLARD. An Irish glazier was putting a W. J. GRAHAN TRON IN THE BLOOD. twenty years of his life, saw a great locust trees, for the purpose of miti- whatsomever. you must Be Hand-H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agent. twenty years of his life, saw a great locust trees, for the purpose of miti-many "ups and downs." He tried gating the heat of summer, increas-some for I am good harted I love groom who was standing by began B A UTIFUL HAIR, NATURE'S CROWN, And all the appliances of a first-class Cure. stantly immersed in a stream of mine-ral solution, that is now ascending, NATURE'S OWN VITALIZER. Buildingsare new, modern style, and com TTOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE half a dozen different trades, turned | ing the failing rain fall in winter, and | music and song and would love you | groom who was standing by began joking him, telling him to mind and YOU MUST CULTIVATE IT. now descending, but never at rest, stock-broker, insurance agent, kept a drawing more frequent showers from if you would let me." AT ALFRED CENTER, N. T. Send for a Circular. GRAY HAIR and how the food of the plant is thus | commercial reading-room, a confee- | the clouds in the summer. It is said | put in plenty of putty. The Irish-Address H. P. BURDICK, M. D., or MRS. H. P. BURDICK M. D., Burdick House Buf-lalo, N. Y. I offer for sale, a House and Lot, situated about one-third of a mile west of Alfred Uni-versity. House, 24 x 30, 15 stories, new, and unfinished inside. One-half acre of land. Price \$750. Must be sold by the first of No-vember next. Terms, cash. This is desirable property, and offered at less than actual cost one year ago. WM. M. SAUNDERS. The last must well nigh have taken THE PERUVIAN SYRUP. tionery store, a boarding house, and that such trees might be planted as, the advertiser's breath away by its man bore the banter for some time, Is a certain indication made to circulate around the organs AN IRON TONIC, WITHOUT ALCOHOL, but at last silenced his tormentor by, of decay at the roots. AN IRON TONIC, WITHOUT ALCOHOL, Assimilates with the blood as easily as the sim-plest food, vitalizing and invigorating the whole system. It stimulates without reaction, builds up the broken-down, cures Dyspepsia, Debility, Liver Complaint, Female Weamessee, Dropsy, Humor, &c., and expels illease from the system by increasing Nature's own vitaliz-ing element-IRON. Pamphlets free. J. P DINSMORE, Fro-prietor; 36 Dey street, New York. Sold by druggists generally. fitted for absorbing it. at last wandered to New. York-the while accomplishing those objects, uncompromising directness : NEW STYLE. IMPOBTANT CHANGE. "Arrah, now, be off wid ye, or else The same causes that maintain this maelstron of broken down or unfor- would also pay for themselves in "biz is biz, if you want to see DROVIDENCE MUTUAL FIRE IN tunate men-and there opened a crops, as the walnut, orange and mul- good lukin gurl kome to 10 and Arch I'll put a pane in your head without REAL HAIR RESTORER AND DRESSING perpetual supply of water and food to the plant, are also efficacious in SUBANCE COMPANY saloon on Broadway, where hungry berry trees, all of which flourish in to morrer night, stand in front of any putty." Combined in One Bottle. Office, No. 20 North Main Street. constantly preparing new supplies. Dr. Johnson, when in indigent MRS. S. A. ALLEN'S HAIR RESTORER INCORPORATED A. D. 1800. and thirsty souls were comforted. California. A grove of 15,000 Eng- the drug store at zakly 8 i will kome DR. 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But. talk we had with him, over a choice county, one-fourth in bearing, is reized by the Charter if neces-sary to pay Losses, Insures Dwellings, Private Stable, School Honses, Churches, Stores and other buildings on favorable terms. Number of policies in force on property in the State of Rhode Island, 8,574 lor and Beauty. WHY DO WE OIL OUR WHETSTONES ! sensible of the asperity of his tem-It is a most delightful Hair Dressing cigar, when he gariulously told an-ported to yield a crop averaging -We oil our whetstones for several per, he declined it, saying, "I have reasons. The first is, that almost all not the requisites for the office, and ecdotes and reminiscences of Edgar A. Poe, William Henry Herbert, ing illustration of the substantial It will promote invuriant growth. FALLING HAIR is immediately checked. and accessible to the plant. MRS. BELCHE R'S CURE FOR FEMALE WEAKNESS. water, charged with carbonic acid Dr. Bird, the novelist, T. S. 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