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Often tears of anguish fail.

Lead me, O, my Saviour, lead me,

O, the sky is dark and cheerless, Neither sun nor stars appear,

I will not complain nor murmur,

The the night be long and drear,
The the path be rough and lonely,
If I can but know thee near.

Only guard me from the dangers,

Thou hast walked this dreary way;
Thou hast felt the bitter anguish
Help me, guide me, now, I pray.

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Under the head of "Unorthodox hndon," a "special commissioner" the Daily Telegraph gives, in that aper for June 29th, the following account of a-"Saturday with the

Seventh-day Baptists:" Surely strangest of all strange nooks and corners of "Haunted London" is the little chapel in Goodman's fields, where I have been spending a Sabbath afternoon with he Seventh-day Baptists. It was not without some difficulty that I raced out, by help of the Post-office Directory, this oasis in the great lesert of East London. The chapel I found to be in Mill-yard, Hoopersquare: Hooper-square turns out of Leman-street, at No. 89; and Leman street runs at right angles to High-st., White-chapel. At Hoopersquare accordingly I presented myself, but it was still with the greatest difficulty that I learned the locale of Mill-yard, even from its nearest neighbors. It was an unlikely-looking, unsavory place when I did find No. 15, I had learned, was the address of the minister, W. H. Black, lescribed as "antiquary and record agent." High gates with a wicket parison. "It is just as though some lay between Nos. 14 and 16. I one should come and drop into the onened, and straightway found myself at the door of the minister's string of Chinese coins. All would house; a green churchyard was in front of me studded with gravestones, and filled with most unexpected trees, bounded on one side by the quaintest of old school-houses, on another by antique cottages, and on a third, as an anti-climax, by the only symptom of the 19th century visible—the arches of the Blackwall Railway. I seemed to leave the verse of our 21st chapter, and emwaking world behind and pass into braced the description of the New the region of dreamland, as the Jerusalem. Mr. Black treats the acwicket closed. It reminded me for- cepted date of the Book of Revelacibly of scenes in Dickens' "Old Cu- tions as erroneous, and places it in riosity Shop." Nor was the effect the reign of Nero. This particular nen the minister presentwhite beard, received me most cour- followed a long and eloquent extem own. tecusly, and begged me to wait in pore prayer. There were, in fact, we engaged in conversation, and I from all sectarian bias, and breathing

found that this is the only place of the very widest charity. He prayed worship for the particular body in for blessing "on all honest and sinwas a tablet referring to a fire which tans and Christians; for the raising had occurred here in 1690, when the up of reformers; and that all may be meeting-house was rebuilt. In this fitted for a nobler and purer state of fire, the minister told me, a large society, and have their share in the and valuable collection of MSS. of First Resurrection." ica, where the University of Alfred the ancient Greek, with modern or of this kind of kiss. belongs to them, and two colleges. Romaic pronunciation. This, it pels with a Latin running commenpared for this. I expected to find ing seven lectures, has not yet ad- head or cheek. I then went into the chapel, which congregation only numbered four- sible to the Ruler of the Universe the most favored. teen persons besides myself, the min- for all "talents." That expression ister and clerk, to wit, six men, five has passed into common language

Gertain, Safe, Efficient. It is far the athartic remedy yet discovered, and at alleves and invigorates all the vital function of them, ost complete success has long attended in many localities; and it is now offer-the general public with the conviction can never fail to accomplish all that is iror it. It produces little or no pain; the organs free from irritation, and type taxes or excites the nervous system all diseases of the skin, blood, stomwels, liver, kidneys—of children, and any difficulties peculiar to women, it prompt relief and certain cure. The yelclans recommend and prescribe it; person who once uses this, will voluncturn to the use of any other cathartic. by mall, on receipt of price and postage. detail, for they were very curious. Proceedings commenced with a next moment of consciousness is reshort extempore prayer and hymn, surrection. "The wicked die again, after which a portion of the 119th and die in pain." Their nominal re-Psalm was read. I was informed ligion is no good. To tell people it by mail, on receipt of price and postage. of the Law, of the Prophets, and of the assurance that God could not teus speaks first: old by all dealers in drugs and medi-TURNER & CO., Proprietors, 120 Tremont Street, Boston, Mass. the Book of the Revelation. The possibly turn out from heaven so portion of the Psalm was given out perfect a gentleman as his Majesty! ander its Hebrew letter-title, "letter this period of the discourse, I Vau," and the authorship of the am sorry to say, most of the female A. FAHNESTOCK'S Psalm was attributed to Daniel. I portion of the small congregation could not help noticing, throughout | were asleep, and the children were | ERMIFUGE. the whole service, the boldness and undisguisedly having a game among freedom of Mr. Black's criticisms the hassocks The preacher then The portion of the Law read was the passed on to mention certain local CAUTION. faithfulness of Phinehas; and the ef- | particulars relating to some malvercestock's Vermifuge, be particularly to see that the initials are B. A. This field that has been so fect of the Hebrew pronunciation of sation of the funds of the chapel, and the proper names was curious in the his remarks were exceedingly severe. extreme. Long quotations were also In fact, his earnestness elevated his given in the sacred language, and style into something of the dignity ORABLY KNOWN SINCE 1829. quite a lengthy discussion was in- of an old Scotch Covenanter. "Note troduced on the subject of the "di- what has been the case with our perrchasers must insist on having it is not wish to have an imitation forced midiated Vau!" It seemed incredi- secutors for the last two hundred ble that the congregation could fol- years," he said. "Our prayers are low this. They did not look learn heard, and down they go. May it be DICAL shope that the insane practice of adding poisonous evacuants in cases of interpolation, and feability is almost out of date. When the catharitic produced by Nature here most valuable Sanitary Spring in dis reproduced by science, in the lightness of a remember of the catharities of the catharities in the lightness of a remember of the catharities. This refreshing and delimiterpart of a remember of prepared by the hand of the Onnipotent Physical, is everywhere superseding the and sickening compounds heretofore exactives. ed; but their attention did not flag so now. It will be as long as we

-as yet. The portion of the Produce faithful." But little allusion was phets, was selected from the Judges; made to the Seventh-day Sabbath. which Mr. Black includes among the England was least observant of this. prophetical writings. Then was read There was one place where no church Psalm 91 in free translation. It was open on the seventh day, and that was treated as a prayer of Moses at was Bath, though it had an abbey. the ordination of Joshua, though it "Abroad I find churches always is one of the Psalms bearing no ti- open, and I go into monasteries and tle. A second version of the same Catholic shrines, and say my prayers Psalm in blank verse was also read in Hebrew, Greek, or Latin." by Mr. Black, with considerable elo- urday is still the Sabbath in common cutionary power. Ametrical version law. It Parliament sat on Saturday of Psalm 19 by Dr. Watts was its proceedings would be noted 'Sabthen sung, without accompaniment, bati.' It is only in statute law that very fairly, considering the smallness | Sunday is made the Sabbath." "The of the congregation. After this fol- Reformation is but a thing of yesterlowed a long exposition of Mark 12, which was first read in Archbishop Newcome's translation. Here Mr. A tract has been published by Mr.

as, for instance, "Render to Kaisar code of Christianity. The whole that he thought his blindness was a that pointed the moral of this con- fore the reader.

versation; as the shekel would not being contrary to the law. Mr. Black evidently thought strongly on tary of the Metropolitan Cathedral this point. "Never would Jews or ventured on the assertion that Mr. Mahometans put image of man on their coins," he said, "it is only The "Jewish Journals" repudiated Christians who dare do this." Pass- the assertion, and Mr. Black-I suping on to the Sadducee's question press lines that contain names or about the Resurrection, he treated personalities-thus unburthened himthe answer of Jesus, based on the self:

quotation from "The Bush" as "al-together upperiefectors" It was an In London's cathedral to be a great gun: together unsatisfactory." It was an To gain such preferment, quite certain I feel That the readlest way is Dominical zeal. argumentum ad hominem, however-a fighting the enemy with his own The Puritan writers I'll slaughter and slashweapons. So, too, in the summary Their doctrines are easily proved to be trash: of duty given to the Scribes, the two But those simple people that meet at Mill-yard, To confute, I confess, is tremendously hard. great commandments were not de-Then I'll try to despatch them at once, besigned to supersede others, but were ing few, By pretending their teacher, that Black, is a "extensive principles underlying all

> 'Resolved on his purpose, he comes out in print, Is a Canon install'd, and has gold from the Mint." * * * *

Jew. * * * *

Black's criticism would have made an orthodox divine shiver in his shoes. In the first place, he said, idea that this was among the strangthe Pealm was not David's, but atest of my experiences in Unorthodox tributed to David, and probably was London. Shall I add another "idea" written by Nathan. "My Lord," in also?-that it would be no harm if fact, was David. Secondly, it had no more reference to Jesus of Nazasome of our Sunday preachers would | Let Sasie save her furs with care take a quiet run out on Saturday to reth "than to you or me." It re-Goodman's fields, and carry away an ferred to the expected Messiah. It original notion or two from the was, again, an instance of Jesus', ar-Prælectiones Theologicæ Miliaguing on admitted principles. The renses" and "Prælectiones Evangeexposition concluded with Rabbiniice Hebdomadales"-as they are cal and classical passages illustrating headed in the programmes-of the the episode of the Widow's Mite. Seventh-day Baptist minister, Wil-He concluded by a very telling com- liam Henry Black, F. S. A.

KISSES AND KISSING. box, one by one, ostentatiously, a Long before the poets sung or amount to little, though they made a bards joined voice to melody, when the world was young, although men great noise and display. And then and manners were of the old school, some one came and dropped in quietly a dollar, worth more than all, we have every reason to suppose that kissing was as universal a custom though given so modestly. So was as now. Men still love, admire, respect, and esteem. Women yet en-Upon this followed a reading of ertain similar sentiments and emo-

the "50th section of the Apocalypse." It commenced at the 10th The kiss in the abstract is thought prophecy he regards as the comple ed himself at my summons. A ven- ment of the end of Ezekiel. The come in for a share of the honor. countries. Of the little amount of erable scholar-like old man, arrayed tone of this part of the service struck And each one has in the rite a pecul- \$32,839 received from North Ameriin clerical black, and with a long me as almost Swedenborgian. Then iar value and significance of its ca, \$16,219 came from the British

The kiss on the hand expresses the vestry until service time. Here some noble passages here, quite free gratitude. You give a beggar Orleans, and \$265 from Baltimore. money, and if he has the least spark of politeness, he will seize your hand London; there being, in fact, only cere persons of whatever nation or ment of the deed and donor. There give for theirs, besides a million one other in England. On the wall profession; for Jews and Mahome- is another modification of this kiss more for Bible work. The state of by kissing their hands. A passage the Sacred Text had been lost—a It was now 4 30 p. m., the service in John illustrates this. In Greece loss he was doing his best to retrieve having commenced at three, and I and Rome the custom denoted hu- great prominence. Protestant socieby making another collection. Mr. really fancied all was over; when, to mility and homage. In Homer, Black also informed me that the body my surprise, "here followed the ser- Priam is represented as kissing the send single men, or communities of of Seventh-day Baptists, though so mon." The text (Matthew 25: 28, hands and embracing the knees of sisters. Their establishments are insmall in point of numbers in Eng- and two following verses) was read, Achilles, while he sues for the body

Kisses on the cheek express re-Their journal is the SABBATH RE- should be mentioned, was part of a gard, and are closely allied to kisses CORDER, a copy of which he present- course on the "Harmony of the on the forehead, which signify blessed to me. While engaged in con- Gospels," commenced eight years ing and esteem. We hardly rememversation of this kind, the hour for since. A former course, on a like ber particular illustrations of these service drew on. I noticed that Mr. | subject, occupied the same preacher | kisses. | They are much employed by Black bore with him, for use in the fifteen years! A course on Syste- aged people. They possess, too, the pulpit, a Greek Harmony of the Gos- matic Theology, commenced two great advantage of being non-comyears and a half ago, and, according mittal. We never heard of a breach tary. I certainly had not been pre- to the published programme, embrac- of promise case from kissing the fore- pend twelve times as much. In the

some illiterate minister, with a hob- vanced to the end of No. 1. They The kiss par excellence is the kiss by ridden to death, when, lo! I do not do things in a hurry at Mill- on the lips. Its superiority is easily found myself in presence of a pro-found scholar and most courteous analyze very briefly, though it occu-cessarily cold in comparison, for they gentleman, who informed me that he | pied nearly an hour, commenced by | are not mutual. One person alone thought in Latin, said his prayers in an explanation of the expression, as an actor is concerned in the deed. Hebrew, and read his New Testa- "The Kingdom of Heaven." That The other is merely passive. In the ment lessons from the original Greek! kingdom is present. "It is the fifth lip kiss, the compact is a mutual one. great monarchy spoken of by Dan- You kiss, and instantaneously are was small and in poor repair. The iel." Every human being is respon- kissed. Hence we find lip kissing

Subjectively, kissing has always been held in high repute. Poets dewomen, and three children. I shall from this parable. When we die, light to portray it powers. The lip give the particulars of the service in punishment immediately ensues upon kiss, as before said, is the kiss. misuse. There is no interval. The Somewhere Shakespeare says: "Teach not thy lip such scorn; for it was For kissing, lady, not for such contempt."

In the "Two Gentlemen of Verthat every service comprised one of is so is only like the story of the ona" he also mentions the "sealthe divisions of this Pealm, a portion French King, who was calmed by ing "properties of the kiss. Por-

Julia answers: And seal the bargain with a holy kiss."

"Rare" Ben Jonson, noted for his force as well as his delicacy of touch, writes, imploringly, in his famous ode to "Cella:"

"Erink to me only with thine eyes, And I will pledge with mine; Or leave a kiss but in the cup, And I'll not look for wine." Drayton thus characterizes the effect of the kiss:

"I felt awhile a pleasing kind of smart, The kiss went tingling to my very heart, When it was gone the sense of it did stay; The sweetness clinged upon my lips all day, Like drops of honey loth to fall away." Burns, in a favorite song, "O Philly," makes his heroine describe the kiss of her lover:

" The woodbine in the dewy weet, When evening shades in silence meet, Is nocht sae fragrant or sae sweet As a kiss o' Willy." He declares the perfect harmless-

ness of kissing in the familiar lines: "Gin a body kiss a body,

sums up in the oft quoted lines: See the mountains kiss high heaven. And the wavess clasp one another.
And the sinlight clasps the earth,
And the moonbeams kiss the sea;
What are all these kissings worth If thou kiss not me?

A graceful rondeau from Leigh Hant may fittingly close our subjec-

—he lost his head."

Black had sought to join the Jews. HOW TO REPLENISH THE OHUROH TREASURY. Let Annie buy one ribbon less, And Fanny give one ring; Grace sacrifice one change of dress, One sash and fancy string. Let Julia from her next new suit One lace-trimmed ruffle spare; The time required one such to flute Let it be spent in prayer. [blessing in-

Let Mesdames A, B, C, and D, Their households watch with care; Each save from waste (theft?) one ounce of tea, One needless luxury spare. [50 cents per week x 4--

Let Kate and Rose each take her turn. With their wise ma's consent, Each for one week, three dollars earn, (As Bridget left in Lent.) Let Mary once with Jane forego
Their pleasant carriage drive, [saved \$5 00.] And help dear sister Abbie sew, [earned \$5 00.] Thus save and double five.

That makes her husband free And when he joins next groom and bride, Receive and give the fee. To serve next winter's cold, and guard her dress from stain and tear 20 That she may give her gold. Let Lizzie stop and think again, Ere she conclude to buy;
'This diamond's cost might save lost men!

I'll give its price-and try."

Let Sarah watch the "Sunny Side,"

CATHOLIC AND PROTESTANT MIS-SIONS.

The Independent published lately carefully prepared article, giving the annual report of the Roman Lyons, France. The society is neary fifty years old. Its receipts and expenses are given in francs. Counting five francs to a dollar, the receipts last year were \$1,043,418, being \$11,015 less than in 1868. Of o be simple in its nature; but, in this sum France contributes more fact, it is exceedingly complex. Ex- than \$735,212; Italy, \$80,135; Belperience has taught us that kisses gium, \$61,041; Germany, \$51,557; are not localized. The lips, though North America, \$32,839; British too much in the hands of uneducated generally associated with the idea of Islands, \$30,762; South America, provinces, \$2,571 from New York, Home, \$943 from Cincinnati, \$743 from New

The Protestants of Great Britain give four times as much for their and kiss it, in grateful acknowledg- missions as the Catholics of France when you raise your own hand to | Massachusetts gives four times as your mouth and kiss it. This kiss much for Protestant missions as the has a history above all others. Men kingdom of Belgium, with four times used to salute the heavenly bodies the population, gives for Catholic missions. But in the work of missions reported, the Catholics show a ties send out families; the Catholic expensive. They live on the people. land, is largely represented in Amer- first in free translation, and then in of Hector. Examples are numerous They make their missions self-supporting. Thus this single Catholic society is able to support more missionaries with scanty income than all the Protestant societies of the world. European and Asiatic Turkey and Persia received \$136,157, where the Methodists and the American Board

expend \$233,000. India and Burmah receive \$108,928, where English and American Protestants exmore eastern countries of Asia the Catholics expend \$239,431, and Protestants nearly as much. The missions in the United States cost \$97,-865, of which \$45,000 went to the South-not a very large expenditure towards the conversion of the freed In regard to the comparative suc-

cess of the missions, and their power

of changing the national thoughts of countries, it is said that the Catholies "count very numerous converts in China and Tonquin, but marked success nowhere else. The national more toward Protestantism than Romanism. The age of Catholic colonization has passed; and Protestant colonies and missions are rapidly supplanting paganism, in Southern and Western Africa, New Zealand and Australia. The Pacific islands teus speaks first:

"Why then we'll make exchange; here take Hardly one is Catholic. Madagascar is rapidly following their example. India never will be Catholic, though three hundred years of missions have given that faith every advantage till within fifty years. The religion of the Bible is rapidly permeating the native educated mind, and with this movement Catholicism has little sympathy." ~

BATHING.

BY AN EMINENT PHYSICIAN. Bathing may be practiced for plea-There is no more pleasurable excited ment than the bath properly preparted and arranged. In our climate, it is only in the summer that the luxury of bathing in the sea or lake or river of bathing and roses. Acting from impulse and potential is only in the sea or lake or river of bathing and roses. The summer that the luxury of bathing in the sea or lake or river of bathing and roses. The summer that the luxury of bathing in the sea or lake or river of bathing and roses. Acting from impulse and roses, and the merchant his day's shopping and the merchant his day's shopping the distance of potential roses. They seem to belong to the diviner hard and the merchant his day's buying, of bathing in the sea or lake or river. Acting from impulse and potent the merchant his day's shopping and the merchant his day's buying, of but especially because it does the diviner hard and the day, with at the dreamy regret of the Indian the day, with a the day, with a the day, with the dreamy regret of the Indian the day, with the dreamy regret of the dreamy regret of the day, with a the day, with a the day, with the dreamy regret of the day, summer that end the day, with the dreamy regret of the day, summer that ends the paper powerful; the dreamy regret of the day, summer that ends the greatest hind the of nature and the day, with the dreamy regret of the dreamy regret of the day, summer that ends the day, with the dreamy regret of the day, summer that ends the day, with the dreamy regret of the day, with the day, wi can be indulged in, and then only not from reason, is one of the chief sport to all classes, but especially to would avoid them in the future will the young, when judiciously man-submit all his sudden impulses to the I have seen whole orchards stripped so they get a man to sit up nights, ous exercise of all the muscles of the limbs in a gently-resisting medium which surrounds and envelops the virtuous habits, the subjection of all been in December. After the scourge ent package and slip it under the miniater, or an ambassador of the virtuous habits, the subjection of all been in December. After the scourge ent package and slip it under the miniater, or an ambassador of the vals. One year the death of a child; Need a body cry?"

Need a body cry?"

Which surrounds and envelops the virtue states that the scorings of kissing Shelley that the water should be of an agree-licy; the stern and unflinching adapter in the oft quoted lines:

The philosophy of kissing Shelley that the water should be of an agree-licy; the stern and unflinching adapter in one only learned what is going on in the he negotiated the negotiated th be too hot nor too cold, and this it is discovered, are the best safe- year than they would have done in | world, but exactly what they ought | which determined the boundaries of | but the singularly unfortunate, the will be determined very much by the health of the individual. To a robust person in a nude state, the cold water of the lake and sea during the world nave done in they would nave done in world, but exactly what they ought to think and how they ought to the singularly unior tunate, the singular tunates of the si summer heats is most exhilarating, while to the feeble it is chilling and

the things that are Kaisar's," "Fetch brochure, however, is full of interest; judgment upon him, because he had time of the business community, affecting has done me a deal of good, and it me a denarius." It was shown that placing the subject learnedly, and written against Charles I., the Duke's also important; it should not be over- a flower, either from cultivated gar- should soon be comparatively clear to patronize the press, believe in it it was a denarius and not the shekel with all the force of conviction, be- father. Milton replied, "If your heated and in a state of perspiration, den or by wayside walk, enjoy its of the scourges. In the absence of with a surrender of faith more abso- on very well before we were born, and it Highness thinks that misfortunes are for this would lead to an immediate odor and bless its beauty, and stop such salutary regulation, one man lute than they give to the Bible. * * I must not forget to mention that indices of the wrath of Heaven, what congestion of the internal organs, that to think how all the wide earth blos- fights them with persistent resolu- The preacher thunders on Sunday, have had an "image" upon it, such Mr. Black is a poet—and one of the must you think of your father's tra- might result in grave diseases of the soms with such fragrant beauty, and tion, only to see his orchard again "He that believes shall be saved; he one thinks," Oh, it is so important irritabile genus vatum—too. A digni- gical end? I have only lost my eyes internal organs. Nor should the no flower of them all forgotten—the and again invaded and ravaged by that believes not shall be damned," person be greatly fatigued, as this same careful hand filling each glow- the pests hatched and harbored by and it scarce makes a ripple in the attended to; I must throw my whole condition would tend to prevent ing heart with perfume, and color- his careless neighbors. He thus pays dreadfully placed sea of the people's strength into that;" and then the prompt and healthful reaction. Fin- ing each leaf with care. When we and repays the penalty of others' life. They go home and sleep soundally, the bather should exercise vi- think of this omniscience, of this negligence and misdoing until, dis- ly under the terrors of the message gorously during the bath, and not never-failing care, we feel something couraged and demoralized, he aban- that has been launched over their done, and then something goes amiss remain in the water until it begins of the attributes of that Power—undons the hopeless struggle, and heads. But on Monday morning, a there, and something else here, beto grow cold and uncomfortable. seen, yet ever present; untouched thenceforth repels the enemy from a single line in the paper, telling how On leaving the bath, the skin should | yet ever felt-who gave to the vioalways be dried thoroughly, and let its color, to the rose its fragrance, ing, and surrenders his orchard to throws every man of that placid peorubbed by the person himself until who tints with beauty the planets in its fate. Thus bad laws (or no laws) ple into a fever. A few letter of "Now are you really such a very Bathing for cleanliness should be countless worlds. conducted as follows: 1. These parts of the body liable to become daily

unclean or offensive, should be daily bathed in warm soaped water; 2 The whole body should be bathed in similiarly prepared water every fourth day. The object of such bathing is to cleanse the body of all kinds of filth. This filth may be acquired from the external world, or it may be inherent; the former consists of lint from the clothing, dust from the air, etc., and the latter the ever seperating epithelium, or scarf-skin, the oil from the glands of the skin, etc. Warm water and soap are the best solvents of these substances. Such a bath may be safely taken just as the person is retiring for the night, and is a great luxury, often securing a most refreshing night's sleep, and not liable even in winter to render the bather susceptible to cold afterward. It is well to lie down first in the water for a few minutes, and gently rub the skin with the hand; this relaxes the skin and softens the layer of epithelium; then stepping out, the body should be rubbed with summary of the facts presented in the soap until a lather is formed. On entering the bath, the scurf (for Catholic Society for the Propagation this is the proper term) separates, of the Faith, which has its seat at and leaves the skin soft and perfectly clean. A dash of cold water over the body, followed with gentle fric-

tion of a soft towel, is the last Bathing for health offers a wide various forms, medicated and unmedicated, is a most important remedial measure; unfortunately it is practitioners, who, by their malprac-No general rule can be laid down which is safe for the invalid to follow, but this-namely, consult a

MISTAKES IN LIIFE.

There is no more prolific cause of repining and discontent in life than that found in looking back upon bygone mistakes. We are fond of persuading ourselves and others, that could certain crises have been decided differently, our whole course in life would have been one of unmingled success, instead of the partial failure that it so frequently appears. This melancholy review is not wholly erroneous. None can tell how weighty may be the results of even future is bound up in every-day de-

The great error men make in this revision is in attributing their failures to circumstances, instead of to character. They see the mistakes which them back to the sources from which they spring. The truth is, that crises are the occasions for bringing out predominating traits of character. They are tests of the nature and qualities of the man, rather than causes of future success or failure. Chances are lost and opportunities wasted; advisers ill-chosen and disastrous speculations undertaken; unhappy attachments formed, and illassorted marriages contracted; but there is nothing properly accidental in these steps. They are to be regarded as the results of unbalanced character as much as the causes of future misery. The disposition of mind that led to these errors would, under other circumstances have led to different, but no less lamentable,

We see this clearly in judging of others. We attribute their mischances without compunction to the faults that we see in them. and mistakes or unfortunate circumstances are the entire cause of all our misfortunes. It is true that no circumstances are always favorable, no herent weakness or demerits.

bit of looking much at mistakes, tree: I think a majority of the trees even of our own, is a very profitable have not borne a bushel each in all one. Certainly, the practice of moan- these three years. Unseasonable sure, for cleanliness, and for bealth, ing over and bewailing them, and frosts, storms, &c., have borne the without our paper. Not only as a ve- mer sunsets, that end the day, with each would say, "I am mercy." for a limited period. It is a healthful causes of these mistakes, and he who last sixteen years have our trees been the people. They are too busy or sions of time." aged, combining, as it does, vigor- searching, penetrating ordeal of his of nearly every leaf till they were state the facts, and draw the conclu- nearly half a century the veteran di-

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY.

XXV. MORE ABOUT APPLE-TREES. In my opinion, apple-trees, in most orchards, are planted too far apart, allowed to extend more than eight by the ruthless massacre of our feet from the trunk whence it springs. feathered friends.—N. Y. Tribune. Our autumnal equinox occurs before our apples are generally ripe for harvest, and, finding our best trees bending under a heavy burden of fruit, its fierce gales are apt to make The lilies of the field, whose bloom is brief bad work with trees as well as apples. The best tree I had, with several others, was thus ruined by an equinoctial tempest a few years since. The sparrows of the air, of small account Barren trees escape unharmed, while those heavily laden with large fruit are wrenched and twisted into fragments. And, even apart from this peril, a hundred weight of fruit at or near the extremity of limbs which extend ten or twelve feet horizontally from the trunk, tax and strain a tree more than four times that weight | The birds that have no barn nor harv growing within four or five feet of the trunk, and on limbs that maintain a semi-erect position. I diffidently suggest, therefore, that no field for discussion. The bath, in its apple-tree be allowed to exceed fifteen feet in hight, nor to send a limb more than eight feet from its trunk,

a careful eye to giving it the proper | ployment. of the art of fruit-growing.

Sprouts from the root of an applebring reproach on the community. The apple-grower should never gains, but she does not trust and will pay her demand ungrudgingly.

training perfectly judicious, no to have formerly grown more apples friends wholly wise; yet he who is per annum than any other township friends wholly wise; yet he who is per annum than any other township ever shifting the blame of his misin the United States; its apple-trees chances upon these external causes, are still as numerous as ever, but is the very man who has the most their product has fallen off deplorareason to trace them to his own in- bly. I estimate the average yield of Presbyterian ministers in Cincinnathe last three years at less than a ti, on the secular and religious press, It is questionable whether the ha- bushel per annum for each full-grown forgets anything. All His works, I lay down the general proposition, from the creation of the world to the that no man who harbors caterpillars liable thing, and that people do not tive lessons to men who are wasting ute fractions; the little soon-forgot

A tract has been published by Mr. Black, entitled "Plain Reasons for the Response of the Respo

The condition of the body at the unfinished, each perfect in its form and breed in his fruit-trees should that kind of talk, I believe that half few favorite trees around his dwell- yellow dust has run up or fallen, better-and our perils and losses from enemies who would be contemptible if their numbers did not

render them formidable, increase from year to year. We must change and allowed to grow taller and spread all this; and the first requisite of their limits more widely than is pro- our situation is a firm alliance of the fitable. I judge that a pruner or entire farming and fruit-growing inpicker should be able to reach the terest, defensive as to birds, offensive topmost twig of any tree with a ten- toward their destroyers, and toward foot pole, and that no limb should be the vermin multiplied and shielded

> CONSIDER. CONSIDER

We are as they; Like them we fade away, As doth a leaf. CONSIDER

Our God doth view Whether they fall or mount; He guards us too. CONSIDER

lilies that neither do spin nor toil

Yet are most fair; What profits all this care CONSIDER

God gives them food. Much more our Father seeks
To do us good.

—Macmillan's Magazine

WHAT A BOY CAN DO. ion) twenty-four feet apart each way, was sent traveling on foot in the kissing, are not the sole recipients. \$17,020; Netherlands, \$15,881; and tice, tend to bring it into discredit. mine were. I judge that the larger his shoulder, at the end of a stick, with a painful sense of discord. They help you." The little boy was not produce more fruit in the average and had in his pocket an old leather than the larger but fewer trees grown purse, with a few pieces of money no close. The music jars into sud-sire for industry, and he said, "Yes, competent physician.—Hearth and leach, that they will thrive and bear a throbbing, prayerful heart, she took about the grave, and from the earthlonger, and that not one will be destroyed or seriously harmed by winds distance from their own cottage.

longer, and that not one will be destroyed or seriously harmed by winds distance from their own cottage.

ly side there is a blank sense of incompleteness. We are cheated by a carry a big book. So he took a big where a dozen would if allowed to And who was John? for that was promise that was never filled. There book, and got it to the foot of the grow as high and spread as far as his name. He was the son of is another confusion amid the many stairs, and there he sat down and poor but honest and pious people, confusions of this lower world, an- began to cry, for he could carry it no

and had six brothers and five sisters, other discontent with its apparent further. "And what," said the all of whom had to labor hard for a lack of purpose. father, "do you think it came to? Every apple-tree should be pruned all of whom had to labor hard for a lack of purpose.

shape, which, from the point where At the city of Exeter, where he unreasonable. it first forks upward, should be that first went, he met with no success; of a tea-cup, very nearly. I have but as he looked on the beautiful in opening manhood, just when the something which we cannot do, and seen young trees so malformed that cathedral, and in the booksellers' hand has learned its cunning and the we sit down and fret as if the book trifling actions, nor how much of the they could never bear fruit enough windows, a strong desire sprung up brain has gained its strength, when never would get up stairs till we to render them profitable. And the in his mind to become a scholar, and pruning should be so carefully, judiationce he set out for the university noble results, and high in courage, Father comes along and takes the ciously done from the outset that no at Oxford, some two hundred miles hope and principle, death comes, and book and the little child too, and wood two years old should ever be off, walking the whole way. At ends the story before the first page carries both.—Spurgeon. cut away. With old, malformed, night, he sometimes slept in barns, is written, takes the tools away and diseased, worm eaten, decaying trees, or on the sheltered side of a hay- suspends the labor before the first lie on the surface, but fail to trace the best must be done that can be; stack, and often with strange com- blow is struck. but he who, pruning a tree that he panions. He lived chiefly on bread "And besides these, the deaths was engaged in making some obserset and has hitherto cared for, finds and water, with occasionally a that come in middle life, when tied vations on the sun, and as it descend-

suspect himself of lacking a mastery ford, his clothing nearly worn out ests, with his work all about him un- the great telescope the top of a hill and very dusty, his feet sore, and finished, a work he is doing well by about seven miles away. On the top his spirits depressed, he knew not all men's judgment, a work which of the hill was a large number of tree remind me of children who habitually play truant or are kept out of school. They not merely can what to do. He had heard of Exeter college in Oxford, and thither he or it may be do at all, death sum of school. They not merely can we went, and to his great delight was mons a man in the midst of his highgetting the apples and the other was never come to good, but they are a engaged to carry coal into the kitch- est uses and most splendid successes, watching to make certain that nonuisance to the neighborhood and en, to clean pans and kettles, and all is broken off in the midst, body saw them, feeling that they that kind of work.

sometimes even make cruel mistakes not be cheated. When she offers a seventy-two, he visited his father and and not by sight. in the investigation; but in review- bushel of corn for a bushel of dirty mother who were delighted to see their ... Again, there are deaths that thought which is not known to God. ing our own course, self-love draws salt, shell, lime, or wood ashes, a son not only a "great scholar," but a come upon us with the sense of a a veil over our imperfections, and we load of hay for a load of muck, we pious bishop. Such was the history completed harmony; deaths that end persuade ourselves that unavoidable ought not to stint the measure, but of Dr. John Prideaux, who used to lives as sunset ends the day; deaths the mercies which have been quietly say, "If I had been parish clerk of when the work is done, when the falling, in your history. Down they Ugbcrough, I should never have story is all told, when the long, full come every morning and evening, as And now a last word on insects.

My township (Newcastle) is said

been bishop of Worcester."

He left day's travel is finished. Youth premany voluminous works as fruits of pared for the work in a faithful Heaven. Have you lived these years his industry and learning.—Youth's prenticehood; manhood did the wasting mercies, renewing them Instructor.

THE NEWSPAPER.

it was said: We can get along without coffee and fruitful life with a perfect close. health, strength, friendship, social for breakfast better than we can They come with the calmness of sum-life? Had each the power of speech, Not less than four times within the practical thinking of a large part of among the uncertainties and confu- you may just as well plack sweet

rushes around 'Change.

ing our littleness, our party strifes, our denominational Shibboleths, we shall comprehend the breadth of the land of our heritage, stretching from the river to the sea; when our wealth, our enterprise, our activity, as well as our faith, being pledged to God, we shall use, with all enthe progress of the truth and the redemption of man. Then, impatient of the feebleness of human breath alone, we shall use lightning and for the elevation of man, an elevated secular, and an enterprising religious press, twining their bannners together for a common advance upon the world.

THE VARIETY OF DEATH. A fine idea, expressed in fine language, is in the opening phrases of and Christ still prospers.

Rev. Hugh Thompson's eulogy of the late Bishop Kemper, delivered at us-namely, that after all, it is not our the Episcopal Convention of Mil- work, but His work, in which we are enwankee. The speaker said: alike on earth, so notwo deaths have | ters, who said that he was moving About two hundred and sixty ever been. There is as vast a varie- his books from his study below and that trees be set (diamond-fash- | years ago, a poor lad of seventeen | ty in men's dying as in their living. | stairs, to another room which he instead of thirty-two, as some of south of England. He carried over all regrets and sorrows, impress us his little boy said, "Papa, let me

each year of its life; that is, it living. He was a godly lad, and at "Such are always the deaths of Why, I had to carry the book up should be carefully examined with fourteen was disappointed in getting | children and the very young. With stairs and the boy too." So it is intent to prune if that be found ne- a place as parish clerk, and with his no vision of another world, where with us, we ask Christ to let us do cessary. It should be pruned with parents' consent, set out to get em- the great God of all worlds has work something for Him, and we are not and uses, these deaths seem utterly satisfied to do only that; we have a

"And we may add to these deaths | be doing more, and we undertake

himself obliged to cut off a limb draught of milk as a luxury.

to family and friends, and social duel towards the horizon, just as it was thicker than his thumb. may justly Arrived in the splendid city of Ox-ties, the centre of a thousand intersecting, there came into the range of to family and friends, and social du- ed towards the horizon, just as it was and left fragmentary and chaotic. To were undiscovered. But there sat Here, while scouring his pans, he the deepest sense of loss there is add- Professor Mitchell, seven miles away. forget that every producer needs to might be often seen reading a book. ed this further strain upon the in- with the great eye of his telescope be fed in proportion to his product. His studious habits soon attracted tellect, to bear a loss that, from this directed fully upon them, seeing If a cow gives twenty quarts of milk the attention of the authorities, who side, seems needless and irrational. every movement they made as plainly

work like a master. Patiently, as every day, and never yet realized the years passed, the appointed duty whence they came? If you have, was falfilled, the prescribed burden | Heaven pity you. You have mur-In a recent sermon by one of the borne. And now, at last, all finish- mured under afflictions, but who ed, death comes to summon the la- heard you rejoice over, blessings? borer to his rest. "These are deaths to thank God star, or the queen of the night.

for-these deaths that end a long What is life but mercy? What is

found sentiment of discouragement with regard to the future, and disgust with regard to the past."

Contrast with this the exclamation of " Paul the aged," as he was about closing his earthly career: "I have fought a good fight; I have kept the faith; henceforth there is laid up for me a crown of righteousness, which the Lord, the righteons Judge, shall give me at that day." A deathbed is the triumphant chariot of the useful Christian, however humble; it is the executioner's cart of the worldly believer, however exalted.

THE MARTHAS.

is very likely that He will get on exceed-

next day there seems to be somecause one cannot be everywhere, one begins to be troubled. It might well be said to us at such a time. their courses, whose flat rules the are constantly making bad farmers. type, more forcible than so much important person after all?" Be-The birds that would help us to powder, shoot him through the street fore we were born, God's cause prosmake head against our insect foes as if he had been shot out of a mor- pered, and when we are dead, if we are slaughtered by reckless boys— tar, and more quickening than so have been useful in our lives, we may many of them big enough to know much electricity, make him quiver perhaps make a little gap for a little through all his flesh and spirit as he time, but it will soon be filled up, and nobody will know it, and God's God speed the day when, forgetcause will go on just as well without. us. That is not a bad philosophy, though it is often very wickedly applied-" It will be all the same in a hundred years' time." Well, really, it will. Though the waves do go back each one of them after they have come up on shore, yet none of them need regret that they die, bethusiasm as unmatched as our work cause every wave comes up beyond is glorious, every element of nature its fellow, and though there may be as well as every force of grace, for no advance in each one particular wave, but even a receding, yet the great ocean itself is going forward: and so, if one little particular part of steam to be herald of the Gospel, and does not go on as I could wish, yet, the work that has been left to me, count foremost among the agencies O God, the great sea of thy church is going on in the fullness of its glory, and it shall cover the sands of time yet, and break upon the cliffs in the ignorance and the wickedness of Let us be consoled in this matter.

We are not such big bodies after all. and if the thing which we devise may not succeed, yet that is not the main thing, for Jehovah still reigns.

Another consideration may help gaged. I heard a very pretty illus-"As no two lives have ever been tration once from one of our minis-"There are deaths that, apart from | had taken for his study up stairs, and natural and a very proper desire to

THE ALL SEEING EYE .- One day. the eminent astronomer, Mitchell per day, she needs more grass or other food than if she gave but two quarts; and an acre of orchard that the studied hard, and was a we call it, of a moment, but they grave they do not see the eye. yields a handred barrels of apples soon at the head of his class. He are none the less to our reason a which watches with a sleepless viper annum needs something given to the soil to balance the draft made was very useful as a minister of sense of fitness. We call them an a steepless vision to the soil to balance the draft made was very useful as a minister of sense of fitness. We call them an annum fundamental with a steepless vision to the soil to balance the draft made was very useful as a minister of sense of fitness. We call them an annum fundamental with a steepless vision to our gilance, they think they are not seen. upon it. Nature offers us good bar- Christ and many years before his timely deaths, unreasonable in doing upon them, and not an action can be death, which took place when he was so, but that we are taught by faith, concealed. There is not a deed, there is not a word, there is not a

> Count over the Mercies .- Count Ask the sunbeam, the rain drop, the flowers and eat pleasant fruits? TALLYRAND'S DEATH-BED. - FOR LIFE'S HAPPINESS AND UNHAPPI-

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SUNDAY LAWS UNCONSTITUTION-

The constitutionality of the existing Sunday laws is being quite extensively discussed. The religious leaders who plead for Sunday laws as a means of moral and religious reform, are being driven to a very absurd position. In order to avoid the dilemma of an unwarrantable union of Church and State, they are forced to claim that these laws are not religious, i. e., "do not require a religious observance of Sunday." The limping logic of such a position is clearly apparent. These laws assume that Sunday is the Sabbath. and require that it shall be observed as such. The Sabbath has no meaning, except as a day dedicated to God. By the terms of the Fourth Commandment, God's Sabbath law, cessation from labor is the outward religious act by which the day is thus dedicated. God requires this as a religious duty. If human law has any province in the case, it must be to require the same thing for the same purpose. Otherwise, the Sunday laws only force upon men an institution of the church, under the false plea that it is an institution of case. The existence and enforcement of such laws is a continued outrage upon God and men, because, though they seek certain good ends, they do it under false colors, and in a wrong way.

The following, from the Christian Observer, Louisville, Ky, is a specimen of the efforts of orthodoxy to avoid this dilemma, and also shows with what presumption men claim divine authority for a semi-pagan inthe Observer says:

duty. They were not enacted to teach religion, or to prescribe to the people what religious truth they should receive of reject; nor do they prescribe any form of religious worship. On this subject they leave the conscience of the unbeliever or atheist without restraint, as free as possible. They simply require a susordinary labors and promote the intelligence, the morals. and social order of the community, and save it from the prevailing ignorance, disbrders, and crimes, which abound in every land where a weekly Sabbath is unknown.

"No Christian Church considers our Sunday laws an invasion of its Nor does our ministry need any human laws to enforce the holy observance of the weekly Sabbath-the first religious institute ordained by the Creator for man, and sanctioned by his example. When we teach men what is required of them on this day, we want no human authority to come between the command of God, the Great Lawgiver, and their hearts. The voice from heaven is our argument. Remember the Sabbath day to KEEP IT HOLY. That only is hold, in the scriptural sense of the word, which is devoted to the service of God."

This is a complete dodge; for-1 These laws do prescribe on what day, and how far, men shall rest sabbatically—that is, religiously. 2. A particular form of religious worship is a distinct thing from the sabbatic rest. The one may exist without the

In another part of the same article, the Observer compares Sunday laws to the ordinary sanitary and in all matters of faith and doctrine, protective measures, which prevent that the common version is incorrect, "bone bdiling" and "powder manu- and that the passage in question facture in the heart of a city." Such comparisons would have some force, if men pretended to draw the law against "bone boiling" from the "Let every one of you lay by him Decalogue, and called it sin against at home, whatsoever he may be prospered God to "block up the highway by a in." And to give to this "Apostolic building." As it is, the comparison is too clearly a case of "special ary Board are instructed to "furnish pleading i to need further notice.

Doctor Spear has summed up this question in a masterly manner, in a paper on "Private Judgment in Religion," in the Independent of June 30th, Не заув:

"If you can clothe religion with civil authority to any extent, then you can do so to every extent. If you you can do it with every system of religion! The fatal error consists in doing it at all; not likely to be percolors in the apprehension of those with whose judgment it is not thus accordant. It strikes the latter bemanner strike the former, if their cirman has shouted for the state religion that pleased him, who would have oried out against the principle ment, we go against the principle. not alter the case at all.

"It has been said, that there is a week." or the second, so that it be on pope lurking in every one's bosom. the first of the week. Of course,
There is no objection to this, provided every one will be a pope simply for himself; but when one undertakes to be a pope for another, es- here authorized, as a proof text for is a death-blow to the rights of the apostolic age. This is just as it individual conscience; and this is should be. Let Seventh day Bap-

mere "unconstitutionality" about But I rejoice in it for the truth's Sunday laws. All such legislation is sake, and for our sakes, and for the legislation against God. By the teach- sake of the Reformed Church itself, ings of the church, God's Sabbath is which I greatly respect and love. the week. All legislation in favor serve, that the Reformed Church is tion for the quarter of books and son, nor thy daughter, thy man ser- Mendelssohns, of Boston, who are thrusting the Sabbath down, and at- day Baptists have contented themplace. This is a double indignity— for the faith," the mere translation of expediency of starting a publishing exceptions or changes in the terms of of New Market, N. J., upon "Young first to disobey God, and then insult a passage of Scripture; but the Re- interest under the direction of this the command is right, they are all Men in History." His purpose was

It cannot be a matter of ignorance. When men study the Word of God preach this Divine rule; and they to glean its teachings concerning the are bound by their ordination vows Sabbath with which to garnish Sun- to observe it. Now let Seventh-day day, they can not be unaware of the Baptists "go and do likewise." fact, that Sunday is not the Sabbath. They have talked long enough about This they many times say, and in systematic benevolence; now let them many ways admit; but still at every act, and show their faith by their turn these pious (?) leaders creep to works; and then will their Missionthe old subterfuge of false names and ary and Tract Boards have the means applications, in order to cover a wherewith greatly to extend their known weakness, and save a falling evangelizing labors. cause. The Church is pleading for Sunday, just as she plead for slavery and the slave trade years ago. Reverend doctors and grave professors quote the fourth commandment, and talk sanctimoniously about "Sabed, the following item:

bath desecration," when they are fresh from their "Saturday (Sabbath) pionics," or weary with "Saturday (Sabbath) afternoon business." care comparatively little for the unconstitutionality of Sunday laws, as far as human government is concerned: nor have we any sympathy with those who plead for Sunday as a day of debauchery. But we rest our cause on God's "higher law," and arraign all Sunday laws and Sunday keeping as a double descration of that law. We make honorable exception of those who ignorantly think God. This is the exact status of the that Sunday is the Sabbath; but we fear that number is comparatively small. Sunday-keeping, and consequent Sabbath-breaking, has created the evils of which it now complains and as good men seek a remedy, they learn that the Bible knows no

Sabbath but God's-the seventh, not sition," and "pay," and want of moral courage, keep the leaders from acknowledging the truth. Unwilling to accept it themselves, they seek to stitution. Speaking of Sunday laws, keep the people in ignorance, while they struggle to save men from no-"They enjoin nothing as religious Sabbathism by human law. founded on false premises. Every hour of such labor increases the difficulty and deepens the crime.

A STRAW. "Straws tell which way the stream runs." Here is one from the Christian Intelligencer, the organ of the amusements one day in seven, as an Reformed Church. It comes from important means to conserve and "the report of Committee on Foreign Missions, presented to an adopted by the General Synod," at

> their report say: "Your Committee believe that systematic benevolence is a grace to be cultivated according to the Divine ule : therefore. Resolved, That the pastors be en-

its late session. The Committee in

prined to preach the Apostolic law, as a law of the Church and the Christian conscience : 'Let every one you lay by him at home, whatsoever he may be prospered in! Resolved. That the Board be in

tructed to furnish the families of the churches, through the pastors, with missionary boxes, the amounts deposited in which shall be gathered n with the annual collection for the

The "Apostolic law" referred to dently quoted from 1 Cor. 16: 2. where the common version reads, Let every one of you lay by him in store, as God hath prospered him." hundred thousand communicants. with a learned, talented, and distinguished ministry, saying, through its General Synod, which is authority should read as they have translated it; so that weekly collections for missions shall be taken "at home."

law" a practical effect, the Missionthe families of the churches with missionary boxes," which are of course to be kept "at home;" and at the end of the year, these weekly home collections are to be "gathered in with the annual collection," which, it is to be presumed, is a public collection. Now Seventh-day Bantists have always contended for substan-

can do this with one system, then tially this translation: "Let every one of you lay by him at home," (par heautoo.) The Committee of the Received by those with whose private formed Church have very cautiously judgment the religion is accordant, avoided any reference to the first but always standing out in glaring clause of the verse, rendered in the common version, "Upon the first twenty days in the month of March day of the week;" for, as the word cause they feel it; and would in like here translated "day" has nothing corresponding to it in the original, cumstances were changed. Many a the Committee would have been bound, in faithfulness, and for consistency's sake, to have left it out. most hatily if his conscience had It is therefore to be presumed that happened to stand at the other pole. the pastors and churches of the Re-Pleading the rights of private judg- formed Church are at liberty to understand this clause as they please; posal. not. Its relation to one's faith does i. e., to make their collections "at home," either on "the first day of the

nothing, according to the translation

accession to our strength, and, I But there is something worse than must say, from an unexpected source. made the greatest business day of But let Seventh day Baptists obof Sanday intensifies this difference, now far ahead of them; for Seventh-

atone for disobedience! Thus the into practice; have provided for church legislates for itself and its cus- "missionary boxes" at the homes of toms, in the face of the plain com- all their families, for regular weekly contributions; and you will observe that the pastors are "enjoined" to

ANOTHER STRAW. At the late session of the Synod of the Reformed Church in America. their Committee on the State of Religion reported, and the Synod adopt-

SABBATH OBSERVANCE. There has been laid before us ommunication from the Congregaional Conference of Ohio, transmitting their action upon the question of Sabbath observance, with special reference to the duties of railway companies, and requesting a response from this Synod. Your Committee would report the following resolu-

Resolved, That we relaffirm with hearty and earnest belief the Divine institution of the Christian Sabbath is a day of rest from secular em ployment and worldly amusements And we claim the profection of the civil law from the practices of those who, by the sale of liquor, or the prosecution of any traffic, or the conversion of the day into one of noisy out-door festivities or celebration listurb the peace and quiet of the worshipers of God.

Resolved, That while we do not nsist upon the cessation of all facilithe first day of the week. But "po-4 ties of communication between distant places on the Sabbath, and while we do not necessarily hold railway companies responsible for the desecration of the day by those who abuse such facilities, we do insist that they shall reduce those opportunities of travel to the atmost limit consistent with the prosecution of vorks of necessity and mercy.

The first of these resolutions is noteworthy as claiming "the protection of the civil law " for the socalled "Christian Sabbath." just here is likely to be the first great

sone in the matter of Sabbath observance and reform we note with interest the positions now being taken by the religious denominations. and other bodies, whose utterances oftener and with greater distinctness than ever before. The second of the above resolu-

tions is noteworthy as being a very cold crumb of comfort to the people who compose the Congregational Conference of Ohio. The resolutions of this Ohio Conference upon the matter in question were very fiery in their rebuke of "railway companies," and others, for the desecration of the Lord's-day. They sent their resolutions around to nearly all the forth coming religious anniversaries likely to sympathize with them. It is to be presumed that the Conference folks will not quote the Synod resolution as authoriabove, in the first resolution, is evi- ty. It might be well for them, however, to send a copy of their resolutions to the Seventh-day Bantist General Conference, though it be the "little Benjamin" a nong the tribes. But here is a church of about four It deserves to be not ced in such like exchange of Christian courtesies: besides, it is "congregational," which ought to be a ground of increased desert in the estimation of

· MEETING OF THAOT BOARD. ABSTRACT OF MINUTES.

those " of like precious faith."

LEONARDSVILLE, N. Y., July 11th, 1870. nion. A. B. Spaulding in the chair. Prayer by Prof. H. C. Coon. Pre-R. T. Stillman, C. M. Whitford, I. J. Ordway, LeRoy Maxson, R. P. Dowse, L C. Roge's. Visiting breth-

1. The Committee appointed to correspond with the editor of the SABBATH RECORDER in relation to his bill for extra copies, reported pro-2. The Corresponding Secretary

presented the report of the General Agent for the current quarter. 3. Reports of Bro. M. B. Kelly for current quarter, and including 4. Letter from Bro. T. R. Wil-

5. Letter from Bro. S. D. Davis to Recording Secretary. 6. A communication from Bro. 1 D. Titsworth, inclosing a Tract, entitled "The Church Members' Monitor," and offering to publish an edition to be sold in aid of the work of the Tract Board should the Board approve of the Tract and the pro-

7. Letters from the firm of Potter swer to inquiries of General Agent. 8 Treasurer's Report.

Voted, That Bro. N. Wardner be preach and lecture on the subject of S. D. Davis, immediately after the pecially when he invests this popery public religious assemblies on the meeting of next General Conference, with the compulsory power of civil first day of the week during the or as soon thereafter as practicable.

> Board's Department in the SABBATH RECORDER during the recent temporary absence of the General Agent.

General Agent and Treasurer. Voted, That a Special Committee tempting to put the Sunday in its selves with "contending earnestly be appointed to consider upon the

Recording Secretary, be that Com-

Voted the following orders: To A. H. Lewis, traveling expenses,

On motion, J. M. Todd was invited to lead in prayer for wisdom in maturing plans of future work, or the blessing of God on the agents of the Board and their fields of labor, and for a new consecration of this Board to the already great and still increasing work of Sabbath Reform; after which the Board adjourned to the call of the Chair.

L. C. Rogers, Rec. Sec. TREASURER'S QUARTERLY REPORT. B. Clarke, Treasurer, in account with

o balance in Treasury April 18, 1870, \$156-69 New Market " Books sold Ransom Brown, W. Edmeston, N. Y. Berlin Church, per J. Summerbell... 2d Brookfield Church.......

A Friend, per G. B. Utter..... Per-A. H. Lewis:

Mary B. Davis, Corning, N. Y....
Friends of the Cause, Wichita, Ka...
Mrs. I. B. Crandall, Alired Center.
O. U. Whitford, Nile, N. Y....
Mrs. O. U. Whitford, "

A. A. Ploco Nile, " A. A. Place, Nile, Mrs. Edward Evart, Andover, N. Y. Pheobe Clarke, "Mrs. C. E. Livermore. " John Noble. Constitution, O..... Asa Bee, White Oak, W. Va..... Lima Church, Lima Center, Wis.... ed Alfred Church collection..... Harriet Carpenter, Alden, N. Y.... lst Genesee Church collections..... Coll. at Western Association.....

By Cash paid as follows:

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J. B. CLARKE, Trebsurer.
VEST EDMESTON, N. Y., July 11th, 1870. The Subbath Regorden.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 21, 1870. LATITUDINARIANISM.

fines exactly what I mean to write Latitudinarianism, according to

Webster, means "undue freedom. or laxness of opinion, particularly in theology." And a latitudinarian is one who is moderate in his notions. or not restrained by precise, settled limits, in opinion." It would be difficult to determine

which is the greater obstacle to the advancement of religious truth, this "laxness of opinion," or its opposite, bigotry, which everybody hates, in everybody but himself. While the religious character of the bigot may be but a skeleton of dry bones. cartilages and sinews, with but little or no flesh to make it comely, or blood to give it vitality, that of a latitudinarian, on the other hand, is little more than a pulp of fat, flabby flesh and gristle. It makes a fair show. so long as it is well supported by external moral stays; but if by any means these stays are removed, the ent-A. B. Spaulding, J. M. Todd, him, thought, that to get to his worse, damaging. B. Clark, E Maxson, G. B. Clarke, home, he need only to hold on to his

placed him in, he thinks it is only the judgment of a special committee, necessary to hold on, and the law of | best entitles him to it, and the small God will swing round and give him | er prizes to such members of the Latitudinarianism takes on different forms, according to the circumstances of the individual. Beginning at home, we will first consider some of its forms of manifestation among Seventh-day Baptists. One of its most common forms among us,

is that of lax views of the commands of God. We will take the fourth command of the Decalogue for illustration. One division of this class the Sabbath, in connection with Bro. keting milk." Others read it, "In who persist in their affection for the Voted, That the Tract presented | floods" Others read, "Except keep- ing the forenoon of Tuesday, by Bro. Titsworth be referred to a ing post-office, and changing mails." class and their friends were busy de-Rogers, be that Committee.

Voted, That the thanks of this of its taking damage by lying over ceded that better taste had never Board be extended to Bro. N. V. the Sabbath." And so on through been displayed, when the large and Hull for his services in editing the all occupations, in all cases where brilliant audience assembled at two something can be made, or some- o'clock to listen to the Class Day

Him by offering a false sacrifice to formed Church have put their faith Board, and that the President, Corresponding Secretary, Treasurer, and enough to cover all sorts of labor, the not any special comparison of old and result reduces the command to this young men, but, in his own form, in substance: "Seven days words. "to inquire rather, in shalt thou labor and do all thy work, the light of a few ligitimate inbut the seventh day is the Sabbath | ferences from history, whether we are of the Lord thy God; but if you can not accustomed to underrate the powmake enough, or save enough, (which | er which young men have exerted." amounts to nearly the same thing.) The Class Poem was by Mr. W. K. to make it a sufficient inducement to Wickes, of Albany, N. Y., and was they are in earnest.

labor on it, use your freedom."

above the average of such produc-

enough to amuse without tiring. The

class then adjourned to the College

ed, the grove oration delivered,

smoked. The concert by the Men-

Wednesday was occupied by alum-

ni meetings in the morning and

evening, and the address before the

will yet apply. Among those al-

honor, and we hope intends to do

honor to himself and his denomina-

tion, winning respect for truth from

all with whom he comes in contact.

Our young men can not make a more

has done, if they must leave our own

institutions of learning, for nowhere

conscientious belief, or more charity

JOTTINGS.

DeRuyter Institute took place June

28th, with their usual interest, con-

sisting of essays, recitations, and ora-

tions, interspersed with music by the

The anniversary exercises of th

therefor, than at Amherst College.

I do not say that any pretend to tions. The subject was "Glimpses:" liberty, specifically expressed in the thought of a world, at first chaotadvantage of the only alternative. which is in substance as follows: The fourth cammand does indeed prohibit secular labor on the Sabbath. but I propose to use my own discretion in the matter."

Now, how does all this differ in principle, from the treatment of the same command by the multitude belonging to other denominations !which, reduced to exact terms, is this: "The seventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord thy God, but Sunday kept as a Sabbath is just as acceptable to Him." More anon.

AMHERST COMMENCEMENT.

ple's subject was "Loafers and La-College commencements have al borers," the uselessness of the one. vays been events of great local imand the necessity for the other. portance, but in the tendency of the age to unify, by which nations are proper. Forty-eight young men becoming as families, and the world received their diplomas at the hand as one great nation, everybody is coming to have an interest in what- of President Stearns, and were sent ever concerns his fellows anywhere; | forth liberally educated, so far as the and college commencements, no College can guarantee it. Eighteen onger attracting only the residents orations were delivered, the valedicof the country within the radius of a tory falling to Mr. Harvey Porter, half day's drive, call enthusiastic by virtue of his position as the first alumni and interested friends from scholar of his class. The orations all parts of the country and the world, were characterized by a most healthy and furnish columns for the press as and satisfactory religious tone, and ndispensable as the reports of con- gave evidence, which was not needpressional proceedings, or the state ed, to prove the deep religious foundof the markets. A college, then, ation in which the course of instruchaving the reputation of Amherst, tion at Amherst is based. The dentified with the name of the friends of the college and of the scholar and saint. Dr. Hitchcock, joint cause of Education and Chrisfamous as the alma mater of more tianity, can not but feel grateful that foreign missionaries than any of the Amherst College feels none of the colleges of the country, sung in the lamentable tendency towards the verse of Holland's "Kathrina," and | blighting philosophy of the day, but extolled in Beecher's incomparable still regards love as sanctifying learnpanegyric, may legitimately ask our | ing, and Christ as the source of culattention to the account of its gradu- | ture. ation exercises. Amherst possesses a | The prospects for the future of peculiar claim upon the regard of Amherst were never brighter tha Seventh-day Baptists, also, in that to-day. The new Walker Hall among her graduating class of '70, but just completed, at an expense of are two of their own number-Ado- nearly one hundred and fifty thou-I would choose a shorter word for niram Judson Titsworth and Ward- sand dollars, yet the money is ready title, but can find none that dener Carpenter Titsworth, sons of for and work has already commenced Isaac D. Titsworth, of New Market, on the new Chapel, to cost eighty

Commencement week was ushered | Building and new Dormitory will in by the Baccalaureate by President | follow very soon. The Faculty are Stearns, Sunday afternoon, July 10th. | a unit in their devotion to the College The text was from the Proverbs of and its great object, to fit young men Solomon-"A wise man is strong; to work for Christ and his Church, yea, a man of knowledge increaseth and the friends of the institution were strength,"-and was treated with all | never more hopeful for its success. the venerable speaker's accustomed | The new class promises to be the grace and energy. The theme was, largest ever entered. Thus far sixty 'Education as promoting Religion," | have been admitted, and it is expectand was the complement of the sub- ed that at least half as many more ject of the Baccalaureate of Dr. Stearns two years ago, when he | ready admitted, we notice the name spoke to the graduating class of '68, of Chas. H. Phalen, of Adams, N. from the theme, "Religion as pro- Y., who passed his examination with moting Education." His closing words of affection to the graduates of the year were moulded to the thought, "The highest Education, and all for Christ."

fortunate selection than Mr. Phalen Sunday evening, Prof. G. N. Web ber, a graduate of '54, now of Middlebury, Vt, delivered the address beis there less prejudice against any latitudinarian, having no bone in his fore the Hitchcock Society of Inback, is as limp as a drunken man; quiry, upon the relations of Chrisand not only as limp, but as giddy. tianity to Culture. Culture is valu-Board met in regular quarterly ses- The intoxicated man, who held him- able only as it is supplemental to self up by a lamp post while the houses | Christianity; when it is made to take went dancing and whirling around its place, it becomes worthless, and

The events of Monday were the support till his own house should boat race on the Connecticut in the come round in its turn, when he morning, the contest for the Hyde could plunge in at the door, and be Prize in the afternoon, and for the ren were invited to participate in the all right. So to the latitudinarian, Sweetzer Prizes in the evening. deliberations of the Board. Minutes religious truth seems to have no fix- These prizes are given for excellence of the last meeting read and ap- ed character, but to be in a constant in the department of elecution—the flux. Whatever moral position his Hyde prize of \$100, to the member interests or his prejudices may have of the senior class whose oration, in Sophomore and Freshman classes. two from each, as excel in Declama-

and strengthen the better powers of tion. The "Hyde," this year, was man. The lecture, by Prof. F. M. awarded to Mr. C. H. Ames, of Chi-Burdick, upon Academic Education. cago, whose oration was upon the was well prepared and well received, subject, "Paritanism of the Nineand it is hoped that it may result teenth Century." in a better appreciation of the high-Tuesday was Class Day, the day er culture which is only obtained in which the graduating class considers accademies. The past year has been one of peculiar influences. While peculiarly its own, the arrangements concerning which are in its the school has been growing steadiown hands exclusively. Heretofore ly in the confidence of the communof latitudinarians practically treat Class Day has been four weeks pre- itv. sickness has hindered the full this command is if it read thus: "Six vious to Commencement, and the attendance that could be desired. days shalt thou labor, and do all thy | Seniors have had the time interven- | During the winter term, forty of the work, except making the Sabbath ing for the preparation for their students in attendance had the & Hubbard, New York City, in an- day's cheese, or carrying the Sabbath | commencement duties. But this | measles, which caused their absence day's milk to market. But the sev- year the two seasons of festivity were from two to six weeks, and preventventh day is the Sabbath of the Lord | brought together by the college au- | ed many from attending the spring this passage of Scripture is worth invited to visit Shelbyville, Tenn., to thy God; in it thou shalt not do any thorities; not without a protest on term who otherwise would. During

work except making dairy and mar- the part of the students, however, this term, twenty-four different students were in regular attendance part of the time, and at no time were it thou shalt not do any work except old regime, and their belief that the there less than fifteen in regular atrunning lumber during the spring change will not be beneficial. Dur- tendance. PROGRAMME OF DERUYTER INSTITUTE. Mary Queen of Scots, A. M. Preston, individual conscience; and this is should be. Let Seventh-day Dapalways wrong in principle, and tists take courage. This is a great worse in practice."

Committee for examination, and that committee for examination, and that tists take courage. This is a great J. M. Todd, J. B. Clarke, and L. C. curing hay when there is any liability success, that it was on all hands conacceptance. Constitute for examination, and that tists take courage. This is a great J. M. Todd, J. B. Clarke, and L. C. curing hay when there is any liability success, that it was on all hands conacceptance. This is a great line in the Hall, and with such perfect the properties of the Hall, and with such perfect the properties of the Hall, and with such perfect the properties of the Hall, and with such perfect the perfect the perfect that it was on all hands conacceptance the Hall, and with such perfect the Hall, and with such perfect the perfect the perfect that it was on all hands conacceptance the Hall that it was on all hands conacceptance the Hall that it was on all hands conacceptance the Hall that it was on all hands conacceptance the Hall that it was on all hands conacceptance the Hall that it was on all hands conacceptance the Hall that it was on all hands conacceptance the Hall that it was on all hands conacceptance the Hall that the perfect that it was on all hands conacceptance the Hall that the perfect that it was on all hands conacceptance the Hall that the perfect that town.
The Golden Rule, Chas. B. Maxson, (Philomathean,) DeRuyter.
5. Power of Liberty, A. J. Annas, (Philomathean,) DeRuyter.
6. Anticipations, Hattie A. Seaman, DeRuyter.
7. Time is money, A. Janette Burdick, Dething saved, by labor on the Sabbath. exercises. The music for the occa-Ruyter. Visions of Reality—Recitation, Nellie G. Voted, That the further distribu. Others ignore the clause, "Nor thy sion was furnished by the inimitable Draper, DeRuyter. D. Acquisitiveness, H., D. Maxson, (Philoma 10. Poem—The Reclaimed Pirate, W. W. Ames, DeRuyter.
11. Songs I Remember, Mary Lou Wells, cattle, nor thy stranger that is with ment week at Amherst complete. (Athenaea,) DeRuyter.

12. Nature's Voices, Emily A. Preston, Linckin thy gates." Now, if one of these The oration was by A. J. Titsworth,

13. Wasted Lives, Mary A. Wicks, DeRuyter.

The commencement of the Cazenothodist schools must be, because

July 1st, the Normal School at Cortland closed its first year, with ten grafind these exceptions, and this large and from it he brought out the duates. The year has been, according to the remarks of the principal, one bottom of all the injustice of which Word; but such is the interpretation ic, from which the ages have evolv- of severe toil, disappointment, and of which many practically put upon the ed, and are continually evolving, the success; success because of the earnmatter. If any object to this form light of truth. In closing, he made a nest working of the Local Board of putting it, we will give them the touching allusion to a class-mate with the Faculty in the arduous work recently deceased. Joseph Nee of organizing and working such a las well as to the intelligent and as-Sima, a young Japanese, followed school; a success as to the graduwith a short oration in his native ates, because every one goes out a vernacular, which was very grace- Christian worker in the cause of fully spoken, and was just long education.

July 4th was very pleasantly spent with the Sabbath School of Scott, Grove, where the ivy was plant- in a pionio at Glen Haven. beautiful lake, the shady grove, and songs sung, and the pipe of parting clear sky, the singing, speaking. dinner, and boat-riding, all made the delssohns in the evening, was one of | day one long to be remembered as the most successful they ever gave. one appropriately spent in contrast with the noise, confusion, and dissipation usually attendant upon that day's celebration. From DeRuyter to Edmeston, after

Social Union, by E.P. Whipple, of the much-needed rain of Thursday, Boston, in the afternoon. Mr. Whip-I noticed that the farmers are securing their hay in splendid condition. many of them being half through. Corn never looked better, some Thursday was Commencement Day pieces were already in the silk. Oats and wheat look well. Sabbath day, I was permitted to listen to Bro. A. H. Lewis, while he proclaimed the truth of the Bible as it regards the Sabbath, to the people of West Edmeston, and urged them to faithfulness as the chosen ones for the vindication of this truth. Neglecting to do our duty, God will remove the cup of blessings from us, and permit us to die, because we are unworthv. WEST EDMESTON, July 11, 1870.

WOMAN'S RESPONSIBILITY.

The RECORDER seems determined to keeep the Woman Question before its readers, in some shape, since at least, bearing upon the subject, generally more or less antagonistic to the reforms proposed. But since ing she knows how to do it. agitation is just what every reform needs, and opposing arguments are man, as woman, is largely over-rated as efficient agitators as any, I am We are constantly told that when well satisfied with its course. When Woman Suffrage becomes a fixed the same number of the RECORDER fact, it can congratulate itself upon to which I have already referred, we having contributed to the success of are gravely told that "the morals of the measure. Meanwhile, I may as the people are in the keeping of wothousand dollars. The new Library

well contribute my share to the agitation. In reading an article in a late RE- not do." No one need go beyond CORDER, entitled "Our Social Para- the pale of his own experience and dise." I could not help being struck with the cool selfishness of the assumption, that social paradises exist not do; but men, as a body, pay only for man's benefit and amusement, and that women alone are reponsible for the dead leaves, the withered flowers, the bitter fruit, the clouds, and the storms. 1 do not think the article in question worth a drink, if the young women they love review, aside from this idea, for it and respect frown upon it." simply complains of a selfish want, without suggesting any remedy or giving any reason for the evils it sponsible for drunkenness. This would condemns. When God made para- be a very comfortable theory, if true. dise, he put a man in it as well as a woman, and I suppose he had as many duties to perform there as she false Delilah, who has shorn man of had, and was as much responsible for his locks of strength, and delivered the peace and happiness of the place him over to his enemies, for whom as she was. When man makes a he is forced to grind in blind slavery. paradise, he puts woman in it, and says to her, "Now amuse me, and stroy the power which binds him keep me good humored-that's your down. No hand but Samson's could business. My business all lies out- avenge Samson's wrongs, and deside of paradise; so the principles stroy his enemies. Man must him-

that make the paradise can't apply to looking to God, instead of to woare my morals, &c. I've no time to ard who reforms for woman's sake take care of such things, so you do is only half reformed, as thousands it. And mind you, if I go wrong of the wretched wives of relapsed drunkards can testify. And it's your fault, for haven't I given my Glee Club. The productions showed commendable interest and discipline. Not to particularize further, that of keeping herself right, makes sad Miss Mary A. Wicks was one that work of it all, and paradise becomes would have done honor to the graduates of any institution in the land. is'nt it? The subject, "Wasted Lives," was This unconscious selfishness is the

treated in such a manner as to immost noticeable thing in nearly press the audience with the fearful everthing that men say or write about langer of yielding to influences that woman. Very seldom do they speak are not of the character to build up of her as a being directly responsible to God, and created to glorify Him. Very seldom do they consider her relations to Him. and the claims He has upon her. I do not remember a single instance in which this is the leading, or even a prominent idea, in any article devoted specially to woman. The leading idea is, that she was created primarily for man, secondarily for God, for she is made virtually responsible to man, considered as his possession, to be controlled and managed and used in his inthat; not for her interest, nor for their effect, and of the means neces- own responsibilities upon her, and such ministers are false to duty and

unsafe to trust God without him as

interpreter. She is constantly told via Academy took place the 29th of | that it is God's will that she do and June. There were eighteen gradu- | be certain things, because it is best ates in the various departments, in- for men. It is a false assumption. cluding college, preparatory, higher It is best because it is God's will. of Salem had a day of enjoyment English, commercial, and musical. Let woman feel this fully, as regards and we trust of profit to many. A. The exercises were very good, and her own special duties and obliga- rangements were made to have a the school is prosperous, as all Me- tions, and half her griefs will disappear. Make her feel that she exists the birth-day of our freedom. At simply for man's interest and convenience, and she will grow more and more restless and bitter. This false and selfish assumption is at the women complain. Önly a few really understand it, but all feel it, even those who oppose the proposed re forms. I know this is a sad burden to the unlearned and unimaginative. piring. Their duty, even in religion, is measured by man's needs and requirements, and every true.

thoughtful woman, feels the degra-

dation keenly, and instinctively re-

bels against it This error leads directly to another. Since woman is to be moral and eligious simply because it is better for man that she be so, and since man has constituted her the keeper of his morals, he feels, in some blind, blundering fashion, that she is responsible for his sins and failures. He saysīthis is because woman is superior, morally and religiously, to man, simply because she is woman and he is man. But I never vet knew a man who really believed this, question was fairly put, and closely urged. Common sense teaches us better, and revelation confirms its decisions. Yet he puts the helm into her "weak hands," tells her how to steer, and then stands back and grumbles at her whenever the keel sinks in the quicksands, or grates on the rocks. "It's all your fault." he cries continually, but never stirs to help her. He indulges his lower passions and appetites to the full. and after involving woman in the consequent misery and degradation, he consoles her by laying all the blame upon her. "If you did your duty. we should be all right," is his constant taunt. He thus finds an excuse for sinning, and somebody to blame for fallen human nature. Then, if she tries to mend things, he rebels at

once. "Things are just right as they are, and he is born to rule; so anything that he doesn't want done, shan't be done. He wants woman to mind her own business." forgetting that he is always telling her that her nearly every number has one article, sole business is to serve his interests and keep him straight morally. She has been learning this lesson so long that she may be pardoned for think-The fact is, the influence of wo

form, intemperance will cease. In men." So they are, and in the keepthey (women) frown upon, man will observation to prove the falsity of this, as a general principle. "What women frown upon," some men will very little 'attention to women's frowns. The writer goes on to sav.

what a thousand other men have said that "men can be saved from drunkenness, if women set their faces against it. Young men will not you have it in a nut-shell. Men will not be drunkards if women don't want 'em to be: ergo, women are re-But who does not know that in this thing woman's power is as nothing in comparison with the power of the Pray God that his strength may return to him, and he be able to deself break the cords which fetter him, me. I give them over to you. Here man, for strength. The drunk-

morals into your care?" So he goes rope of sand, as the tens of thouhis way, relieved of a burden; and sands of wives, mothers, sisters, and she, having more than she can do daughters of besotted drunkards prove. What avail their wishes. their prayers, their agony of suffer- marriage of hearts that God sanoing, to check the tide of intemper- tions, approves; and it is that marvery earthly indeed. It's all her fault, ance? And if a man's dearest fe- riage of hearts, that man, be he laic, male friends cannot influence him, how can women at large do it? I tell you, it is a fatal mistake to put assuder. Where such true marrithe responsibility and the work upon age is begotten between two hearts, woman. Take the responsibility and they have become one, does it yourself, and put the work in God's not savor as much of blasphemy to care, not woman's, and you will con-

you assign her, for she has herself be to call Sabbath Sunday, or vice quer. Woman cannot do the work inherited the accursed birthright of versa? drunkenness. The same cravings riot in her blood as in man's, inherited from man. It is well known that and that there are inconveniences in opium eating is rapidly increasing, the married life in the parties holdand the opium eaters are women ing different religious views, must be This most horrible of all drunken- admitted; and especially is this true ness is at this moment dragging where one of the married pair keeps women down to a level with their the Sabbath and the other does not drunken brothers. Alas! that man But that this inconvenience constimust be shown the utter inefficiency tutes sin, and makes the Sabbathof the support he persists in leaning keeper a sinner, remains to be shown upon, and in this dreadful way! Will by something more than the ipse he never learn to lean upon God, dixit of man. And to speak of such terests. It is for his interest that she until drunken women are as plentimarriages as legal prostitution—and, should do thus and so, or be this or ful as drunken men? I fear not as a necessary consequence, of the Will he never see and believe that parties as legal prostitutes, and of woman is not a safe guide where him who solemnizes the marriage, in God's glory. She is exhorted to be God's laws are in jeopardy? Will the same course of reasoning, as virtuous and religious, not because it he never see that he is responsible panderer or pimp to such legal prosis right, and God requires it, but be- for the world's wickedness, in great- titution—shows a great want of cause it is better for man that she be so. In just so much as you debe so. In just so much as you de- of government, and controlled the their defense, yet, in behalf of these grade the motive, you degrade the elements that make society what it legal prostitutes, who are now mem conduct based on that motive, and is? Man assumes, as his natural bers of our churches, and of those the character of the actor. Can any one wonder that the sense of personal responsibility in woman is dulled, or that even her highest impulses are hampered by a low conception of hampered by a low conception of most solemn and important of his ones are legal prostitutes, or that

sary to produce that effect? Is it then complain of her, because he, the law of God." The most the wonderful that she should think boast of his superior sense of justice believer with an infidel, and Christ first of what is proper, and next of and reason, while he does this. It is with the devil. what is right? It is the natural too much like masters blaming their As the marriage union is used in result of placing man between slaves for the enormities slavery the Scriptures to represent the union

HOME NEWS. WEST VIRGINIA.

July 12th, 1870.

the Lamb's wife. For On the Fourth of July, the people for a moment entertain spiritual prostitution; other hand, Christ him ually married to Sabb Sunday-keepers, may i celebration on that memorable day. ferred that a Sabbath also marry a Sunday-k nine o'clock, the bell of the Seventh. if a Sunday-keeper be part of the bride, the day Baptist Church rang. Soon tha different Sabbath Schools, in connecand would not such s tion with the citizens, began to as, er, in marrying a Sund semble in the two churches; and at ten. at the call of the bell, they form. reply.
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I have led into crime ed in procession in the street, led by Mr. Peter F. Randolph, who was the them, I have one work tion." It is this: Th marshal of the day. They had no ein per se for a Sahh band of music to lead them, not even marry a Sunday-keep Sabbatarian minister a fife or drum; but, what was better. the stars and strips of our country. such shall have trouble that now float proudly over the but I spare you." (whole of our free Republic, to the For all unmarried per discomfort of many tories and seliberty to be married geders. We were led almost half (or he) will; only i (39th verse) And I a mile, to a thick, beautiful grove on Sunday-keepers are "i also, that some Sabbath in the Lord." Hence in the Lord for such to marry.

the side hill, with the like of which Virginia abounds. When the large congregation had sat down on the carpet of dry leaves with which the earth was covered, and a patriotic song had been sung with good effect, prayer was offered, singing again, and then the reading of the Declara. tion of Independence, after which a song, then an oration or address by Rev. W. B. Gillette from New Jer. sey. The subject was, "Our country -the past, present, and future." The speaker occupied about fifty minutes, and was listened to by the hundreds present with almost breathless attention. They then had a recess of one hour for refreshments.

During the recess, the assembly were arranged in single file, facing, almost eight feet apart, and were served by the committee with such things as the country produces in abundance, and it was truly a feast in the wilderness. All were supplihis sins, two things especially dear to | ed, and there was plenty and to After the inner man had been re-

freshed, the marshal called the people to order again, when we were entertained with more singing and speaking, from those who were called out. We are not able to give the names of all of the speakers, but during an hour and a half we listened to a number of songs that were sweetly sung, and to eight instructive patriotic speeches, and at three o'clock the meeting adjourned, and all went quietly to their homes. A HEARER.

" LEGALIZED PROSTITUTION." Such is said to be the character of those marriages which are solemnized between Seventh-day and Firsting of men, too. And that "what day persons. (See Sabbath Recond-ER of 17th March, 1870.)

If such be the fact, surely it becomes a duty of the most imperative kind to know it. For the principle must affect other marriage relations than those above mentioned. If it be legal prostitution for a Sabbathkeeper and a Sunday-keeper to marry, why not for a baptist and a pedobaptist; for a Methodist and a Pres-

byterian; for a Roman Catholic and a Protestant; for a Trinitarian and a Unitarian; for a Hicksite and an Orthodox Quaker, : for a Gurnevite and a Wilburite: for a Calvinist and an Arminian; for a Partialist and a Universalist; for an Annihilationist and an Anti-Annihilationsist; for a Restricted Communionist and an Open Communionist; and so ad infinitum?

Now, to charge legal prostitution upon any of all of the above, is simply absurd, ridiculous. It is stepping from the sublime idea of marriage to the ridiculous idea of a foolish bigotry. All true marriage is rather the union of the heart than of the head. This continued effort to effectuate head union, at the expense of heart union, can only succeed with heads of dough or putty. To limit marriage to those whose opinions are woman's power, in this thing, is a agreed, would entomb in the silence of death every married pair. Marriage, I repeat, is the union of souls, of hearts, not of heads. It is the cleric, or civil, has no right to put call it legal prostitution, as it would

That conjugal love should be directed by wisdom, none will deny;

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married in the Lord? I pause for a Thus, for the "poor sinners whom I, have led into crime by marrying them, I have one word of extenuation." It is this: That it is not a sin per se for a Sabbath-keeper to marry a Sunday-keeper, nor for a Sabbatarian minister to solemnize such a marriage. "Nevertheless. such shall have trouble in the flesh: but Irspare you." (1 Cor. 7: 28.) For all unmarried persons are "at liberty to be married to whom she (or he) will; only in the Lord."
(30th verse) And I believe some Sunday-keepers are "in the Lord :" also, that some Sabbath-keepers " are in the Lord." Hence it is not sinful for such to marry.
S. S. Griswold.

DE RUYTER INSTITUTE.

To the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: Will you publish the following facts in the history of DeRuyter Institute, in order to correct false impressions, and to satisfy many who are anxious to know the truth, viz: ATTENDANCE PER TERM.

Winter term of 1865-66, " 1866-67. Winter Spring Fall " " 1867, " 1867-68, Winter " 1868, Spring **"1868**–69. Spring " "1869, **"1869-70.** "1870, Spring

GENTS. n 1865, before taken by Association, n 1866, the year after taken by Association, In 1868, boarding house sold 1434 0

this year, In 1869, orders coming in not known to the committee who made out the previous report,

rest to be collected. Ut this indebtedness, \$829 45 is due to teachers; hence the necessity of those owing interest to pay promptly, and of those who can, to give upon the subscription to pay off these debts, and remove the embarrassments resting upon the school and the teachers, as the above shows that but a small part of the debt accrued under their charge, but instead the moneys due them have gone to pay old debts. H. C. Coon, Financial Ag't.

> WAR IN EUROPE. On Friday last, June 15th, France

DeRnyter, July 7th, 1870.

declared war against Prussia. The French declaration of war is based on the following causes:

Second: The refusal of the King of Prince Leopold's name as a candidate for the Spanish throne.

Third: The fact that the King persisted in giving the Prince liberty to | Appropriation bill was adopted.

The declaration concludes as fol-

"The extraordinary constitutional changes in Prussia awaken the slum-

Count Von Bismarck has issued a circular, which has been stelegraphed in all directions, informing German vessels to hasten to ports of shelter. The notification, of course, applies to all ocean steamers belonging to German ports.

The New York Herald of July 16th, speaking of the causes and consequences of the war, has the follow-

ed in consequence of insults offered to the French Ambassador at Berlin, Count Benedetti, by the Sovereign and Count of Prussia. We may accept this incident, therefore, as the | passed: immediate casus belli, although we know very well that a variety of irritating causes have existed since Prim offered the Spanish throne to a thereby provoking the indignation of words on the part of the French Min- tion by that amount. ister of Foreign Affairs, which were

met by the King of Prussia at first with dignity, and afterwards with some natural display of irritation, which resulted in the dismissal of the French Ambassador. These are the ante-war incidents of some That the peoples of both France and Germany are eager for this war there can be no doubt. The utmost enthusiasm is said to prevail in the stamp tax, and the tax on incomes. leading cities of France and Prussia. Whether the succession to the Spanish crown was the real cause of the difficulty, or only a pretext, matters little now. We are on the thresh-

hold of one of the most terrible wars Europe has ever witnessed. It may number of articles used as raw mabe of short duration; but, taking in- terial for American manufactures to account the skill, the numbers, the have been placed upon the free list, opportunities of the contending for- together with many unimportant armodern science has placed in the schedules without producing revenue hands of each, the result in any event enough to pay for its collection. The must be fearful. It may culminate Tariff on tea, coffee, and sugar, has in a Jena, it is true, or it may be so been reduced 50 per cent., which lesprolonged as to draw all Europe into sens at once the daily household exagainst France."

The following clippings from the daily papers of Monday will give estimated at \$30,000,000, which, addsome idea of the feeling in Europe in regard to the war;

The London Times intimates that the recovery of Alsace and Lorraine, containing the modern provinces of

Prussia, and in that she has the symvention is probable in case of Prussia's losing strength.

of Belgium by France.

of rapid movements, arrive at the Rhine before Prussia has completed her defence. The pupils of the second year at the military school of St. Cyr have

The steamers of Messageries Im periales have been dispatched to Algeria to bring home troops, now operating against rebels in that coun-

The Minister of Marine ordered all

says: The government receives each hour, from all parts of Germany, offers of men, horses, arms and money in support of the national cause. The volunteering is extraordinary. The entire male population demand arms. The government recommends Bremen as a port of refuge for German ship-

A dispatch from Paris, July 17th says: There is a rumor to the effect that an engagement has taken place three thousand killed to the Prussians and two thousand to the French.

In the Senate, the credentials of Senators Anthony and Cragin, reelected for six years, were presented.

regulating Chinese labor contracts. A resolution declaring the Fourthe Naturalization bill were concur-Segar to a seat as member at large from Virginia were decided adverse-

TUESDAY, July 12. mendments being adopted.

In the House, a substitute was adopted for the Senate amendments to the Army Appropriation bill. The Report of the Conference Committee on the Funding bill was considered at length, and rejected-Yeas 90: Nays, 101. A Conference Committee was appointed on the Georgia

In the Senate, the bill granting a pension to Mrs. Lincoln was briefly liscussed. In the evening session, the Deficiency Appropriation bill was the growing abuses connected with In the House, the Visitors to West

Point were instructed to investigate Howard Investigation.

THURSDAY, July 14 pension to Mrs. Lincoln was passed. The death of Senator Norton, of Minnesota, was announced. In the First: The insult offered at Ems to | Evening Session the Conference re-Count Benedetti, the French Minis- ports on Omnibus and Deficiency ter, and its approval by the Prussian | Appropriation bills were adopted. In the House, it was announced that the Conference Committee failed Prussia to compel the withdrawal of to agree on the Indian Appropriation bill, and a substitute was adopted

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without action. In the House, the Conference report on the Indian Appropriation bill was agreed to. The President's message was discussed, but without decisive action.

The second session of the fortyfirst Congress, closed on Friday last. The Washington correspondent of "War with Prussia was proclaim- the N. Y. Tribune furnishes the following review of the work of Congress, and statement of the leading features of the important measures | Senate. The proposed legislation

FUNDING THE DEBT. A carefully matured Funding bill has been passed, after a very full consideration, which, if it goes into member of the Prussian royal family, full effect, will save \$26,000,000 an-

> The whole Internal Revenue system has been changed and simplified and a reduction has been made in Internal taxes amounting to the enormous sum of sixty millions anqually. All vexatious special taxes have been abolished, and nothing remains but the tax on distilled spirits. malt liquors, tobacco and cigars, the

Important changes, chiefly in the interests of Protection, have been made in the Tariff laws. A large pliances which ticles, which only cumbered the the vortex—possibly into a coalition penses of the people, a matter of especial consequence to the poor and to all in moderate circumstances. The whole reduction in the Tariff is ed to the amount taken from Internal Revenue, makes the total reduc-

there has been no such trenchant pathy of mankind. English inter- and at the same time sensible reduction matter into consideration. ned, and the estimates of the Departments reduced nearly twelve millions, and these reductions have been made so liudiciously as in no way to embarries the operations of

> into the great New York gold panic has resulted in such an exposure as will forever prevent a repetition of that disgraceful affair.

granting general amnesty, which is gaining ground so rapidly that no

one can doubt that it will prevail next session. The willingness among members who oppose land grants to pass the Southern Pacific Railroad bill, and thus give the South commercial as well as political reconstruction, is one of the noticeable indications of the sentiment in

ARMY REDUCTION. By the provisions of the new Arny bill the Army is to be reduced from 37,000 to 30,000 men, and over 400 supernumerary officers are to no longer figure on the pay rolls. Many eforms in army organization have been made, and the aggregate saving to the Treasury that will be effected by the bill may be estimated at four illions.

NÁVY LEGISLATION A new pay schedule has been dopted for the Navy, and the abuse been stopped

what is known as the Force bill. which taken together will be effectual in preventing to a great extent

CODIFICATION OF THE PATENT LAWS. revision and codification of the Patent Laws, brought about by the labors of the Committee on the Revision of the Laws, by which the great body of patent legislation has been condensed and reduced to systematic

NORTHERN PACIFIC BAILROAD. ually support millions of people.

MEASURES WHICH HAVE FAILED.

The latter has been considerably Railroad bill failed in the House.

jobs, bogus claims, and mischievous schemes for plundering the Treasury, which have cumbered the dockets of Committees, and slipped in large numbers through the Senate, have come to grief, and Congress deserves a good deal of credit for what it has refused to do, as well as for what it has done.

Baptists on Dickens.—The Rev.

J. D. Fulton and several other Baptist clergymen in Boston having the condition one illustration. By-paths to Prosperity, Wm. C. Wycoff. Played to the end, by the author of "My Daughter Elinor."

American Artists in Italy, Sam'l Osgood, D.D. As Easy as Lying, Leonard W. Sewell.

Two Poets, Charles Landor.

Only Clodhoppers, Mrs. Frank M'Carthy. Female Suffrage. A Letter to the Christian Women of America, (Part I.,) Susan F. Cooper.

Anteros, by the author of "Guy Livingstone." Heart Ache, Carl Spencer.

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Editor's Scientific Record.

tist ministers was held to take the tion in the expenditures of the Gov- special object of the call appeared to ernment as during the session of be to rebuke those who had not fol-Congress just enfled. Every item of lowed the same line, but had eulogizappropriation has been rigidly scan- ed Mr. Dickens. The meeting, however, took counsel of wisdom, and resolved that no action was called for The Rev. J. D. Fulton cast the only vote against this resolution, and he thinks the Baptist pulpit is becoming

THE WAR IN EUROPE is not unlike-

will be likely to call into use our comparatively unemployed shipping. cause they no longer have fodder direction of specie payment, by authorizing free banking upon a gold gold in Wall-street, and caused a four thousand head of heaf cataly slight falling off in the price of bonds. In view of the conflict, President Grant, on Fridays last sent a message to Congress, in which, among other things, he suggested legislation tending to enlarge our commercial marine, now altogether inadequate to meet the increase which a war in Europe will impose upon American commerce, to advance the interests of our citizens by enabling them to purchase vessels of foreign construction for the foreign trade of this country, and, finally, to secure the interference of Congress in behalf of our postal intercourse with foreign nations, this intercourse being now mainly carried on by North German steamers. If these steamers should be blockaded or impeded by France, our postal intercourse with Europe would be greatly embarrassed.

> New Versions.—One of our secu lar exchanges has the following sens ible suggestion in regard to new versions of the Scriptures:

"There is one difficulty about new versions of the Scriptures which we do not remember to have seen noticed: and that is, the great number of passages in the version of King forty-five men and eighty women James which have become familiar as household words, and which have entered into our literature, both the most popular and the most recondite. These cannot be stricken out when they occur in a hundred works, and of the 33 1/3 per cent. allowance has especially in our hymnology, with out a miserable muddle of the context. If we are to do for the Bible what Mr. Collier (or somebody else) did for Shakespeare-if the Bible is to be Bowdlerized or Collierizedordinary readers will stick to the old version. There are other translations for scholars already, and comhas led to the adoption of legislation | mentators should be careful how they tamper with a Book which has had

such a hold upon the popular heart, in naturalization, and two sections of in all its troubles, for so long a period. The truth is, this tendency to tamper with texts has exercised itself in a most impertinent way upon and Psalms in the language-upon the work of such masters of Hvmnwriting as Kerr, Doddridge, Watts, A valuable work in the interest | Cowper, Charles Wesley and Keble. the alleged ill-treatment of a colored of the inventors of the country has The compilers of Hymn Books have cadet. Reports were made on the been accomplished in the thorough felt at liberty to excise and insert and dock and otherwise alter."

An Infallible Man at Last .-

It is reported by the cable, that the new doctrine of Papal Infallibility has been adopted by the Roman Council by a vote of 150 to 88. Every Roman Catholic is now required to believe as a condition of church fellowship, and therefore of salvation, that whatever any man who may occupy the Papal office shall formally teach as divine truth is binding upon his faith and conscience. The minority of one-sixth of the Council, including more than must be counted among the great one half of its learning and ability. narrow, bigoted ambition of Pius ing and stock raising, will be opened by compromise, a decision which for speedy settlement—a region lar- should be practically unanimous. of war against civilization and against times. They are overruled, and it remains for them to decide whether they shall surrender their judgment

> master, or divide the church. prison writes in acknowldegment:

"On the 4th of July, I furnished the convicts in this prison a treat of but many of the leading ideas devel- quested; also lemonade and fresh oped by the debates, passed over into | beef. I allowed them an hour recrethe administration of the old law, ation in the yard, a privilege they greatly to the advantage of the cen- have never before enjoyed here, and sus being taken under it. The Post- I am glad to be able to say, that all al Telegraph bill goes over after a passed off to the satisfaction of conpartial consideration. The Civil Ser- | victs and all present. It was a very vice bill was whistled down the wind | pleasant surprise to them, for which by the lovers of patronage, and will you have their grateful thanks, as mence with a classical basis, except

The Warden of the Vermont State Prison also acknowledges in similar to nothing. The Southern Pacific phrase Mr. Dorsey's kind remembrance of the inmates of the prison.

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for August has the following table of contents: The Raquette Club, Charles Hallock, with schemes, although not opposed to South Coast Saunterings in England. (Saunter VI.,) Canterbury I., M. D. Conway, with

eleven illustrations.

The Auto da Fe of 1755, W. W. Woodson.
Early History of Colorado, Wm. M. Byers.
Two Hearts, Harriet Prescott Spofford.
Frederick the Great—IX., The Campaign of Moravia, with five illustrations. which have cumbered the dockets of The Old Love Again, by Annie Thomas, with

FAILURE OF EUROPEAN CROPS .-A Modern Jewish Synagogue.-The year 1870, will long be remem- The richest and most beautiful synabered in Europe, not only for its in- gogue in the world is in process of tense heat, but for the prolonged and erection at Turin. It is a Greek widespread drought that now grave- temple in form, mounted upon a litly threatens nearly two-thirds of the tle elevation, in color white and soft, pereal and other harvests. By our enchanting rose. Its ornamentation latest advices, we perceive that the is at the same time elegant and situation in this respect has become grandiose, and it is crowned by a biactually alarming. In many depart- zarre and massive tower, which rements of France, not a drop of rain calls visions of Nineveh and Thebes. has fallen for many weeks, and even throughout regions near to the sea-

ELD. HIRAM P. BURDICK has been y to affect seriously the interests of shore the crops look poor and thin compelled, by increasing infirmities. this country. It will of course create compared with those of former years. originating several years ago in a Universally hay, straw and clover railroad accident, to retire from acare lost, and the peasantry are hurrying their cattle to the butchers be- tive and responsible business. He the hygienic establishment at Buffalo, N. Y., and will soon take up four thousand head of beef cattle his residence at Alfred, N. Y. were offered for sale at almost any price, where two thousand has been

An OLD POLITICIAN.-The oldest

surviving member of Congress is Ezekiel Bacon, now a resident of Utica. Judge Bacon was born at Stockbridge, in Massachusetts. in 1776; graduated at Yale College in 1804; was a member of the General Court in 1805 and 1806; entered Congress in 1807, and remained there till 1813. He then received the appoint ment of Chief Justice of the Court has given him a world-wide reputaof Common Pleas for the western district of Massachusetts, and was also appointed by President Madi-

the usual figure.

son, first comptroller of the treasury. He voted first for Mr. Jefferson 1800; for Messrs. Madison, Monroe. Adams, Clay, General Harrison, and again for Mr. Clay in 1844. In 1848 he became identified with the Free Soil democrats, and presided over a Van Buren and Adams meeting at Rome in 1848. His last vote, it is said, was cast for Mr. Lincoln. He is now in his ninety-fourth year.

A SAD PICTURE OF PHILADELPHIA -Oa a recent Sunday morning, equad of policemen visited the vicinity of Bedford street, Philadelphia, at an early hour, and took into custody found lying about the street. Nearly all were under the influence of liquor, and many had scarce clothing to cover their nakedness. Some of these persons have good trades, and could easily earn comfortable livilihoods, and are respectably connected, and would gladly be provided for by their friends; but, debased and degraded by rum, they seem to prefer to live in the dirt and filth of that locality, sleeping in the streets, halfstarved, begging, stealing, or committing any crime, almost, to obtain rum, rather than to live honest and respectable lives.

MUNIFICENT PUBLIC BEQUESTS.-The late Chester Adams, of Hartford amount to at least one hundred thousome of the noblest religious Hymns sand dollars. His estate is supposed to be about \$350,000. Of this he bestows \$225,000 upon his family and relatives. He then bequeathes \$10,000 to the parish of Christ Church Hartford, \$5,000 to the Widow's Home, \$5,000 to St. Andrew's Church, Bloomfield, Conn., and \$5,000 to the Society for the Increase of the Ministry. The residue of his property is given to the Hartford Hospital, the trustees of Trinity College, and to the Domestic and Foreign Missions Society of the Protest-

ant Episcopal Church of the United States, to be equally divided in three DIVORCE STATISTICS -The divorce statistics of Hamilton County, Ohio, which includes Cincinnati, are interesting, if not suggestive. The total number of suits brought during the year ending July 1, added to those pending at its commencement, was 298: 113 of these have been decided. wives bring five, but the number of being for drunkenness, cruelty, ab-

RIOT IN NEW YORK -A disgraceful and fatal riot took place in New York on Tuesday evening of last week. A company of Orangemen were holding a picnic in Elm Park, and fifty were more or less injured.

YALE COLLEGE -The new scheme pally consists in the addition of a vain thorough School of Science for those who would pursue such branches distinctively and obtain a small proportion of classical education. The changed for those who desire to com- laws on the subject. in the elevation of the department of modern languages and literature with the intent that the instruction conjumed of Mr. and Mrs. Vozart. A deed to veved in French and German shall be a corner lot was immediately executed to be the champion jumper in America. This is his score: Single jump, 13 feet and 5 inches; three of that higher plane of finish requir- and delivered to the youngster. ed in the classics.

"THE CHILD'S SPEAKER," comand published by A. S. Barnes & the gentlemanly and urbane proprie-Co, New York, is a Collection of tor, was gathered to his fathers. In the compilation reference has wheelmouse of the secundary lower, July been had to the wants of children 14th, were thrown into the water by purpose, wholesome in their moral tendency, and very covenient for those just beginning to "speak hours. One of them held out for an

Religion in Schools.—Davenport, Iowa; has had a controversy about pay the money.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

after serving his country faithfully and honorably for nearly thirty four years, died in Washington July 12th. He entered the navy as Mid shipman in 1826, and was promoted in 1832 to Passed Midshipman. In 1837 he was promoted to a Lieutenantcy, and was commissioned a Commander in 1855. Previous to then he had invented the celebrated gun which bears his name, and which

erature in Lowell, Mass. After the residue is used for the City Library. Last year the net result thus devoted was \$1,350. As between a free ference, especially among those who do not keep dogs.

saying he was going to Australia. not fatal injury.

in their convictions.

A despatch from Havana reports near Moron, between the Spaniards and insurgents, Lieutenant Patino, of

A gentleman of New Albany has arsenic, corrosive sublimate and common salt, is washed over the decks and other parts, and this is said not | declares that trout wiggle after cap-

silver." She declares the suspicion consin, has found a colored woman is base and unfounded, and that her one hundred and seven years old, hair is a "dark brown, almost black, who complained to him that she had Hibbard, of Brookfield. and there is enough for practical pur-A journalist who has been spend-

The controversy over the discoverer of anæsthesia is momentarily to surgical operations by a prepera-

ily, that he is the head of it, and as The bite of a rat has thrown Louisville man into convulsions re-

sembling hydrophobia. A man named Etinger, who had been, it was supposed, found in the

strong in England as to hold public meetings, at which distinguished scientific men are present, and to petition "Classical College" remains un- | Parliament to abolish all compulsory The first baby in the town of New

> A Wisconsin gentleman insisted upon putting himself on the free list

hour and ten minutes, and the other won the dress. The graduating class at Bates College, Lewiston, Me., lost about nine

auspices. J succeeded.

Mr. Parson's paper mill at Lisbon Me., being already insured, he applied to the same office for additional insurance of \$10,000. He soon after received a dispatch from his partner announcing the burning of the mill. He went back to the office, and told the facts, but was informed that the office considered the additional insurance as already effected, and they will

certain attorneys-at-law and others. that one Richard Harrison died in England some time ago, leaving an estate valued at \$18,000,000, and a philanthropic individual in Vermont named H. O. Smith is acting for the heirs in this country and only requires

papers, that the expenses of the Post Office there have been reduced to the extent of \$2,300 by discontinuing the office of Deputy Postmaster, and as signing the duties of that official t the Cashier. A similar change throughout the country, it is estimated, would save \$1,000,000.

against the Spanish decree of Eman- | beauteous piece of cloth!" ination. He declares it to be "a project for relieving the slave owners from the necessity of supporting infants and aged slaves, who can only be a burden, and of prolonging the institution as to able-bodied slaves. Edward Padelford, Esq., son of the sold for a summer boarding establish-

late Dr. Elijah Padelford, of Tauton, died at Savannah, Georgia, a few days since. Among his many benefactions was the noble bequest of \$10,000 for educating the poor whites and freed-000 tons for export. men of his adopted city, and the more recent gift of \$2,000 for the Old Ladies' Home in his native city.

At the recent fire in Providence th heat was so intense that a large body of coal in one of the bins on Hopkins' wharf was ignited, and when the supports were burned away the whole burning mass, estimated at a hundred tons, slid into the dock, converting i some few minutes.

Widow Gustine, of Winchester, I him and returned to her parents, be- H., whose right of dower in a large wrote her a brief note the day of his ly discovered, died at her home the death, asking for an interview, and other day. The thirty days' notice saying he was going to Australia. could take possession expired on the day after she died, and with her death the title ceases.

It is reported that a negro bard Kentucky has written a poem of two thousand verses, which is in the character of a history of the rebellion. and entitled "Columbiana, or the North Star." He is daily traveling about singing parts of it to procure unknown person, causing serious if money wherewith to publish it com-

> Maj. W. J. McDonald, who has mittees allowing an addition of one icines are advertised for the cure of various he holds as long as he serves in it. The Benevolent Burial Association. has filed a certificate of organization

in the office of the Secretary of State. that during an engagement lately. The certificate states that "the business of this association is burying the indigent poor, who have not the means of doing so themselves." In Oshkosh, Wis., the other day, number of matches in the pocket of a val attacked this same body of insur- vest hanging in Jesse Scott's bed-

the atmosphere, and set fire to the clothing hanging near. Several garments and a portion of the door were burned before the fire was extinguish Some "animalthropist" fisherman

tains little oxygen, to the air which contains much, and it exerts a laughing gas influence on them. A census taker near Racine, Wisworn herself out taking care of white folks, but hoped to "outgrow" her

troubles after a few years of rest. A Bishop of the National Church "John, Most Holy Bishop of Ameri-

ca and the Aleutian Islands. Reports from Northern Alabama quashed by China, which claims to and Arkansas represent the crops as have had a physician 1,600 years ago in an unusually favorable condition. who rendered his patients insensible | The corn and cotton crops are both remarkably good. In Western Tennessee the cotton will be seriously in-

jured by vermin. If a small quantity of coal oil be dropped on a piece of cotton, then ing health compelled him to resign, July 25t squeezed out as dry as possible and 1869. He died July 3d, 1870, aged 51 years, such entitled to the privileges of the squeezed out as dry as possible, and the cotton then rubbed over the face protracted illness with true Chris and hands no mosquito will alight where the scent has been left. A granite monument, 60 feet high, erected to the memory of the soldiers

of Cambridge, Mass., who died in the war, was dedicated in that city last The disease which appeared among cattle several weeks since in Califor nia, and was pronounced dangerous nia, and was pronounced dangerous to human life, has also developed itself among hogs.

In Westerly, June 29th, 1870, of apoplexy Mrs. Harrier Perios, wife of the late Gur don Perigo, and daughter of the late John self among hogs.

The coffee berry is often counterfeited, the material being clay cast in moulds, like bullets, making an imitation scarcely distinguishable from the genuine when roasted.

veyed in French and German shall be a corner lot was immediately executed jump, 13 feet and 5 inches; three jumps, 40 feet; ten jumps, 140 feet. A negro who was confined in the jail in Nashville, Tenn., on the charge of outraging a woman, was taken out canvas lately, and in a debate with by a party of disguised men and B.

> An American woman, named Lucy Foster, has been graduated at the College of France, in the medical department, which entitles her to practice in any part of France. Daniel J. S. Norton, United State Senator from Minnesota, died at

Senator from Minnesota, died at Washington, Wedon, M. 250 27 20 Washington, Wednesday evening, July 13th. He had been ill for some time, and his death was not unexpected.

MRS. T. E. Forsythe, Wellon, 13, 32 30 26 52 Benj. S. Burdick, Lincklaen, N. 12, 250 27 20 Patter Fitch, Brookfield, N. Y., 2 50 26 52 W.W. Wellman, Brockwayville, Pas 75 27 52 Mrs. D. C. Babcock, Milton, Wis. 5 00 27 52 and his death was not unexpected. Colonel Samuel Fellows has been

appointed by Governor Fairchild Superintendent of Public Instruction in Wisconsin.

Ira Peck, of Stratford, Conn., who began life poor, left \$1,300,000 to be divided among six children.

A French barber's sign-board reads: "To-morrow the public will be shaved gratuitously."

The German schools of Detroit have only one session per day during the warm weather.

NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 18, '70, Ashes-Pots \$6 25@6 50. Pearls nominal. Cotton—Ordinary, 15½@16½c. Low Midding, 19½@19½c. Good Midding, 22@22½c. Flour and Meal—Flour, 5 10@5 25 for superfine State, 5 40@5 60 for Western, shipping extra, 5 65@5 90 for extra Roundihoop Onio, 6 75@9 50 for St. Lonis single, double and triple extras. Ryo Flour, 5 10@6 50 for Western, 5 80@6 50 for State and Pennsylvania. ('orn Meal, 5 25 for Jersey, 5 25@5 50 for Western, 5 80@5 85 for Brandywine. Grain—Wheat, 1 18@1 20 for No. 2 Chicago Spring, 1 34 for No. 2 Milwaukee, 1 44 for Red Minnesota, 1 45@1 48 for Amber, Western. Barley Mait 1 80. Oats, 60@68c, for Western, 69½@70c. for White Ohio. Corn,

is the first instalment of 2,000. PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator and Invig-orator of the System, carrying off all poison-Advices from the North-west report

to establish a library for its employees.

centals short of the last, leaving 200,-

Vice-President Colfax has been invited to deliver an address before the Vermont State Fair in September. Milkmen are happy fellows. They enjoy themselves at the watering places all the year round.

in route to the United States to attend the Evangelical Council. Ex-Senator Frederick T. Frelinguysen has been appointed Minister to England, vice Motley, recalled. The jury in the case of Witbeck, he Anti-Renter, brought in a verdict of not guilty.

veck, doing immense damage. The dogma of Infallibility has been adopted by a large majority. A tornado passed over Canada last week, leveling everything in its track.

Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., 133 Seneca street. Buffalo, N. Y., and get a pamphlet on Catarrh free, or send sixty cents and get Dr. lage's Catarrh Remedy. \$500 reward is ofered by the proprietor for a case of Catarrh n the head which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists. Look out for counterfeits worthless imitations. The genuine has

thousand dollars per year to the office diseases; but which, when tried, are "found diseases; but which, when tried, are "found wanting." We have yet to learn, however, of the first failure of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, to cure coughs, colds, and pulmonary disease.

The community are generally Sabbath-keepers, and no place of business is kept open in the village on the Sabbath, while Sunday is the best business-day in the week. It is therefore a good company for some seventh-degree of the sabbath of the best business-day in the week. It is therefore a good company for some seventh-degree of the sabbath of the best business-day in the week.

THE cathartics used and approved by he physicians comprising the various medical associations of this State, are now compounded and sold under the name of "Paron's Purgative Pills." We copy the following from an exchange, which is important if true: Chronic diarrhoa of long standing, also dysentery, and all sim-

whereof we affirm.

"Brother, thou art gone to rest;
And this shall be our prayer,

Thy glory we may share."

That, when we reach our journey's end,

Fowler, Esq., aged 73 years, 5 months, and :

RECEIPTS.

All payments for the Sabbath Recorder ar

acknowledged from week to week in the p

per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should give usearly notice of the omission.

NEW YORK MARKETS--JULY 18, '70,

aged 83 years.

In Westerly, July 4th, 1870, by Rev. A. B. Burdick, Mr. Azel N. Clabke and Miss Mary Maria Mitchell, both of Westerly. In Hopkinton, July 3d, 1870, by Rev. S. S. Griswold, Mr. Alfred Enos, of Hopkinton, and Mrs. Sally Wilcox, of West Greenwich. In Plainfield, N. J., June 15th, 1870, by Rev. Thos. R. Williams, Mr. W. L. Titsworth and Miss Mary A. Ross, all of Plainfield. At West Edmeston, N. Y., June 17th, 1870, by Rev. J. B. Clarke, Mr. John H. Sheldon and Mrs. ABIGAL Lowe, both of Sherburn. At West Edmeston, N. Y., July 4th, 1870, In Alfred, N. Y., July 2d, 1870, by D. G. Vincent, Esq., LESTER W. CRANDALL and HANNAH C. MADISON, all of Alfred.

In Christiana, Wis., June 25th, 1870, by Eld. B. F. Rogers, Mr. S. H. Hibbard, of Brookfield, N. Y., and Miss Hattie N. Babcock, of Christiana At Farina, Ill., July 2d, 1870, by Eld. Leman Andrus, Mr. LUTHER G. POTTER and Miss NETTIE MAXSON.

Mystic Bridge—George Greenman Waterford—Oliver Maxson. RHODE ISLAND. Hopkinton-Alfred B. Burdick DEA. NATHAN KENYON LEWIS Was the son of Christopher C. and Wealthy Kenyon Lewis, and was born in Hopkinton, R. I., Oct. 23d, 1818. He was baptized and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton, July 23d, 1837. He was chosen deacon of that church March 30th, 1851, which choice he declined; and re-elected to that office Ma 28th, 1854, and was ordained at a yearly meet ing in the latter part of August, 1854. He was chosen clerk of the church June 24th 1855, and served in that capacity until declin-

White Oak—Z. Bcc. sorely bereaved family, but to the church an

Jtica—L. Coon. Vest Milton—James Pierce.

At Jackson, Mich., on the morning of Jul Long Branch-Joshua G. Babcock.

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are in danger of soon becoming y prostituted, I wish to enter rotest against the unscriptural that such marriages are legal. itution, or that such married are legal prostitutes, or that ministers "are false to duty and law of God." The most the tures forbid is the marriage of s ver with an infide, and Christ the devil. the marriage union is used in criptures to represent the union een God and his people—Christ

Official expressions of the Minis ers lead to the belief that England peremptorily forbids the occupation The Emperor is expected to head the army in person, and, by a series

been ordered to join the army, with the rank of sub-lieutenants.

ressels not useful in time of war, Imperial yachts, etc., etc., to be dis-A dispatch from Berlin, July 16th

near Forback resulting in a loss of

MONDAY, July 11. 132 The Omnibus Appropriation bill was favor of a full fraternization with the debated, but not disposed of.

In the House, a bill was introduced teenth and Fifteenth Amendments duly ratified, was passed by a party vote. The Senate amendments to red in, and the bill now goes to the President. The Naval Appropriation bill was referred to a Conference Committee. The claims of Joseph

The Senate debated the Omnibus Appropriation bill, a large number of

WEDNESDAY, July 13.

Both the House and Senate adopted the Conference reports on the Tax, Fariff, and Funding Bills. In the Senate, the bill granting a

placing \$5,000,000 at the President's disposal. The report on the Army

received from the President, calling attention to the necessity of passing bering recollections of 1814. Let us the Indian bill, and, in view of the cross the Rhine and avenge the in- | European war, urging some legisla, sults of Prussia. The victors of Jena tion for the increase of our commership-building was discussed, but

Both Houses adjourned sine die. THE WORK OF CONGRESS.

nually of the interest on the public France, leading to hasty and defiant debt, and consequently lessen taxa-

tion in taxation effected by the legislation of the present session ninety

millions of dollars. the real objects of war on the part of Since the beginning of the war Charles Dickens, a meeting of Bap- Editor's Scientific Record. Editor's Historical Record. Editor's Historical Record. Editor's Drawer.

the Government. BANKING AND CURRENCY LEGISLATION By the new Carrency bill the need of the West and South for banking facilities will be met, and bank currency to the amount of seventy-nine a demand for our bread-stuffs, and pillions distributed in those sections. greatly stimulating business. A ong step has also been taken in the asis, and the full investigation made

When Congress met in December. he States of Virginia, Mississippi, Texas, and Georgia, were still held under military rule. All have since peen admitted to representation, and reclothed with all the powers of States in the Union. Legislation nas also been adopted to enforce the ifteenth and other amendments, and insure to all citizens the exercise of the right of suffrage. There is a strongly marked tendency toward

States lately in rebellion.

PREVENTION OF ELECTION FRAUDS. The thorough investigation and xposure by the Sub-Committee of Elections of the frauds in naturalization, registry and voting in New York city, and of the violence and intimidation practiced in the South,

DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE The half dozen law bureaus, hereofore connected with the different Departments, have been welded together into a Department of Justice, at the head of which is the Attorney General by which greater efficiency and economy in the management of the law business of the Government will be secured.

The Northern Pacific Railroad bill national measures of the session. By its passage the speedy building the road is insured, and within a country, unsurpassed for grain growger in extent than Great Britain and

A large number of important neasures have failed for want of ime, and go over to the next session, noluding a few that should have been bassed, and many mischievous and doubtful schemes that passed the Senate but were not reached in the House. To the latter class belong 17 land grant bills which the adjournment left on the Speaker's table. All schemes for inflating the currency failed. The recognition of Cuba was killed in the House, and the San Domingo annexation scheme in the for the revival of American commerce fell through by reason of the narrowness of the scheme, which was not up to the breadth of the occasion. The Census bill, on which the House spent much labor, failed on account f personal quarrels in the Senate.

have no chance until the Congressional mind feels more strongly the force of public opinion. All bills to aid American steamship lines came The bill got in bad company on the Speaker's table, with nearly a score of local land-grant bills, which the House was determined not to allow o come up. The friends of these he Southern Pavific, were not willing it should be taken from its place on the table, knowing that if it should nine illustrations.

My Mocking-Bird, Julia C. R. Dorr.

The Electric Light, Jacob Abbott, with six illustrations. passed the only hope for their A Visit to Bangkok, Allan D. Brown, with vills would vanish. With but few exceptions, all of the host of land

have struggled resolutely against the 100 being granted. Husbands in current of ultramontanism, and the that locality bring two suits, while few years a vast region of fertile IX. Every effort has been made to suits for adultery are nearly equal, conciliate them, and to secure, even the preponderance of the wives' suits poses. But they would not abandon their the cases the wives were granted ali-France combined—which will event- protest against a step which, as they mony, and in 33 out of 36 cases very much, having fallen into six establish an Episcopal See in San clearly see, amounts to a declaration, where the custody of children was in question, obtained it.

and conscience to the Pope as their REMEMBERING THOSE IN BONDS. — on the anniversary of the Battle of tion of hemp. The inmates of the Maine, New the Boyne. While thus engaged, Hampshire, Vermont and Connecti- they were set upon by a gang of cut State Prisons, and the Albany nearly a thousand Irish laborers, who Penitentiary enjoyed a refreshing threw stones and fired pistols into season of strawberries and cream on the crowd. The result was, three Independence Day, or about that men were killed outright, several time, through the liberality of Mr. were badly wounded, of whom three Dorsey. The Warden of the Maine have since died, and between forty

strawberries and cream, as you re- of education in Yale College princi-

piled by Charles Northend, A. M. Pieces for Recital in Public Schools. under two years of age. The pieces appear to be adapted to the author's pieces."

Last year the school board was mostly | the Germania Band gave under their | divided among six children. infidel, and prohibited any religious exercises in the schools whatever.

This year the Christians rallied and

This year the Christians rallied and carried their point, to the great cha- whip her before witnesses. The dodge have only one session per day during grin of the free-thinkers.

It has come to the knowledge o has accordingly sold his interest in each one to pay \$5 to assist in prosecuting the suit for the estate.

It is stated by the Cleveland news-

Rear Admiral John A. Dahlgren, Mr. Fish protests, as the American Secretary of State, in indignant terms

Dogs have a connection with lit value of sheep or any other animals killed by dogs has been deducted from the proceeds of a dog-tax, the library and free dogs it is said that the former meets with a general pre-

The immediate cause of the suicide of Lingard, the actor, was excessive indulgence in liquor. His wife states that for nearly a year he had been constantly in drink, and had into a literal boiling cauldron for scores of times threatened to kill himself. Nine months ago she left ing afraid to live with him. He | portion of Montague city was recent Gardner, Mass, is mystified over a recent attack upon one of its school teachers, Miss Whittemore, of Fitchburg. On going to school one morning she found in a book upon her desk a note warning her, upon peril of her life, to leave the district, and later in the day, while passing along the street, she was hit on the back of the head by a stone thrown by some

The Quakers in Norway are often ples. Two English Friends who have iust returned from the country say has left public bequests estimated to they found young men in prison at Christiansund for refusing to bear arms. Before leave could be given to see them, a stipulation was made that nothing must be said which would tend to confirm the prisoners of Chicago, capital stock \$100,000,

> the Spanish army, and eighteen soldiers were killed. Seventeen insurgents were also killed. Colonel Nothirty-one of their number. taken out a patent for the perservation of ship timber. A solution of

only to prevent decay, but also to ture from ecstacy, not agony. They make the wood to some extent non- have come from the water which con-Grace Greenwood is indignant because some newspaper correspondent says her hair betrays a "suspicion of

sence, and neglect. In one-fourth of ling a fortnight in the White Mounrivers, sprained his ankle, skinned Francisco, and is expected there in a his face and neck, and broken three few days. His official title will be

> The Supreme Court of Georgia has decided that a bachelor is a fam-

> Connecticut river at Springfield, and buried several months ago, returned to frighten his landlady, and to show his friends that they had not wept in The anti-vaccinators are grown s

> of a circus by crawling under the Ten men, while working on the wheelhouse of the steamer North-Four of the men were drowned. A man at Springfield, Ill., bet two ladies a new dress each that they couldn't refrain from talking for two

religious exercises in the schools. hundred dollars by the concert which A married couple at Fort Dodge,

One man was killed and three were badly injured by a collision on the Northern Railroad of New Hamp-

The hog cholera is very extensive n its fatal effects in the southern part of Illinois. One farmor lost sixty porkers recently from the disease.

Provisions—Pork, 26 75 107 Westers prime mess, 29 50 for mess. Beef, 12 00@15 09 for plain mess, 15 50@18 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs 11½@11½c. Lard 15@16½c. Butter, 20@27c. for common Western, 28@3c. for State firkins 30@32c. for fine Welsh tubs. Cheese, 12½@13½c. for fine farm, 14½c. for fine factory. The Virginia Teachers' Convention has adjourned. A resolution indorsing the reading of the Bible in the schools was tabled. Two Chinamen have been arrested

in San Francisco for counterfeiting, TATHAT ARE DR. J. WALKER'S \$37,000 in spurious notes being found in their possession. THEY ARE NOT A VILE FANCY DRINK, A train on the Kansas Pacific Rail

A train on the Kansas Pacific Railway ran into a culvert on Wednesday,
July 13th, two men being killed, and
two dangerously wounded.

Five hundred coolies for the Alabama and Chattanooga Railroad arrived in Chattanooga, July 15th. This is the first instalment of 2,000.

Here Are NOT A VILLE FANCI DRINK,
Made of poor Rum, Whiskey, Proof Spirits and refuse Liquors, doctored, spiced and sweetened to please the taste, called "Tonics," "Restorers," "Appetizers," &c., that lead the tippler on to drunkenness and ruln, but are a true Medicine, made from the Nathana and Chattanooga, July 15th. This is the first instalment of 2,000.

orator of the System, carrying on all poison-ous matter, and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters according to directions and remain long unwell. \$100 will be given for an incurathe wheat harvest advancing favorably, and the yield of grain unusually ble case, providing the bones are not destroyed by mineral poisons or other means, and the vital organs wasted beyond the point of repair. J. WALKER, Proprietor. R. H. Mc-DONALD & Co., Druggists and General Accepts San Francisco Coll. and 32 and 34 Accepts San Francisco Coll. and 32 and 34 and 35 and 35 and 36 and 36 and 37 and 38 and 3 A western paper rouses its fourth of July enthusiasm by publishing a cut of a flag and the motto, "Wave,

Agents, San Francisco, Cal., and 32 and 34 Commerce-St., N. Y. The Boston and Maine Railroad SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & DEALERS. has twenty-six hundred season ticket holders. The same railroad is about If one can't eat, to do his best. If nothing nice the hunger rouses,
What gives him not a moment's rest
Till he's devoured the widow's houses?
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he church—if the view controd be true, must we not conclude the bride of Christ, his church, suposed only of Sabbatariane!

per a sinner, remains to be shown something more than the ipse t of man. And to speak of such riages as legal prostitution—and, necessary consequence, of the same course of reasoning, as a

Miscellaneous.

AT EASE IN SOCIETY. O dear, I can remember perfectly the first formal evening party at the spots where shore reefs occur, all because of the expense. the bed of the sea is either uprising which I "had a good time." Before that I had always hated to go to paror stationary. Islands and mounties, and since that I have always tains in the Pacific have been submerged by the subsidence of the liked to go. I am sorry to say I ocean bed; and when the subsidence cannot tell at whose house it was. But I could tell you just how the coral insects set to work at their busy nillars looked between which the liding doors ran-for I was standing by one of them when my eyes were opened, as the Orientals say, and I received great light. I had depth below the surface. All three again. We are not such fools as to been asked to this party, as I supposed, and as I still suppose, by on this view, as being in three stages some people who wanted my brother of development. The shore reefs and sister to come, and thought it are formed first as a fringe of coral would not be kind to ask them with. around the coast of an island; by out asking me: I did not know five | further subsidence each becomes in persons in the room. So it was that | time a barrier reef; and each of the | I stood sadly by this pillar, and said latter develops into an atoll reef, by to myself: You were a fool to the insects constantly building at the are silica, alumina, oxide of iron, oxcome here where nobody wants you, top of it. The Pacific coral is donbt- ide manganese, potash, soda, saland where you did not want to come, | less as beautiful as that of the Mediand you look like a fool, standing by terranean; but being more remote from inhabited countries, it has not this pillar, with nobody to talk to." At this moment, and as if to enlight- | so much chance of being worked." en the cloud in which I was, the PRINTERS' DEVILS. revelation flashed upon me, which has ever since set me all right in A great many persons are in the such matters. Expressed in words, habit of speaking of printers' devils

it would be stated thus: "You are | in a manner that reflects no credit on | a much greater fool if you suppose themselves. . Those same printers' that any body in this room knows or devils, in nine cases out of ten, are cares where you are standing or three times as well posted on the iswhere you are not standing. They sues of the day, as the person who are attending to their affairs, and you slights and speaks lightly of them. had best attend to yours, quite indif- There is no class of boys for whom ferent as to what they think of you." | we have a more profound respect In this reflection I took immense than well-behaved printers' devils comfort, and it has carried me They know something, and are practhrough every form of social encoun- tical, which is more than you can ter from that day to this. I don't say of all classes of boys. In that remember in the least what I did, respect we place the boys who work whether I looked at the portfolios of in a printing office head and shoulpictures which for some reason ders above most boys. Young wo-Joung people think a very poky man, before you again elevate that use. Apply a handful to a hill, and ing attention. The principal person thing to do, but which I like to do- delicate nose at the approach of a the result will be satisfactory.—Ru- is Rev. T. I. Harris, who holds the to travel: "Perambulatory progressions." whether I buttoned some fellow stu- printer's devil, get some one who dent who was less at ease than I, or knows something of history to tell whether I talked to some nice old | you the names of a few characters lady who had seen with her own eyes that were once printers' devils. half the history of the world which For fear you will dislike to show is worth knowing. I only know that, after I found out that nobody short list of ex-devils of printing else at the party was looking at me, offices. If you have heard of any of or was caring for me, I began to en- them, quit your flirting, and all nonjoy it as thoroughly as I enjoyed sense in general, and go to studying.

Did you ever hear of Benjamin

devil. He was also one of the sign-

presentatives for a number of years,

printer's devil. United States Sena-

THE LOBSTER TRADE.

ed a "trap," sometimes a "pot." It

end section looking like a D. Al-

ward, in which is a hole about five

attached, and the rope tied to a buoy.

good for a long time, but like all fish

the rule for going into society is not to have any rule at all. Go uncon ers of the Declaration of Independgiven to a young person in society. the end of his letters, you will not nent, and an ex-Congressman, was a ear." Many will remember the ac- MAN.—William P. Preston, in anneed any hand-book of etiquette.-

staying at home.

A GEM OF THE SEA.

CORAL AND ITS ORIGIN In the last number of Chambers' Journal, a writer on coral says: "As to fashion or taste for coral, menced his career as a printer's devil. who can trace it to its origin? The Greek name korallion, sea-ornament,' dendtes at once an admiration for it; but they were woefully at issue about the nature and origin of the substance. The ancients u ed coral as amulete, as an ornament for America than any other class. bucklers and helmets, as a charm to project infants from disease, and (treated in various ways) as a medicine against fever, ophthalmia, and other maladies. During the middle ages, coral was very seldom mentioned by writers, and is supposed to have been but little used. Francis the First gave a start to the use of this pretty substance for ornamental | burden, and each has an open well or purposes; and it has remained in favor ever since. It is frow made into negligees, beads, buhls, boutons, the sea water is let by holes bored bracelets, brooches, earrings, tiaras, combs, hair pins, links, studs, scarf are, therefore, preserved alive-a pins, charms, settings for rings, parasol garnatures, cameos, &c. The 'irrepressible nigger' is said to be very tus used for catching a lobster is callfond of coral ornaments; and we shall perhaps not be very uncharitable if we suppose that he is occasionally is about four feet long, eighteen inchan unsuspecting purchaser of false es wide, and the same in height, the or imitation coral; such sophistication is known to be practiced by the together it bears some resemblance use of cinnabar and other red and to a long bird cage. On the bottom pink coldred substances. With re- and sides it is formed of narrow slate, gard to India, as the Hindoos are and on the ends is a narrow net often buried with their personal or- work of stout twine, inclining innaments on them, and as these ornaments often include coral, there is inches in diameter. This trap, well here a commercial source of exhaus- baited with fresh fish, is put down by tion, which encourages a commercial increase of supply.

means of a rope; it having sinkers "But the really grand growths of A number of these traps are thus secured in different places upon the coral are almost distinct from those lobster grounds. The vessel is an-Mediterranean, and which supply the | chored in a central position, and the ornamental specimens. These grand | traps are visited at stated times by growths are the coral reefs. M. Dar- men in the yawls or doreys, hauled win, some years ago, prepared a map up and emptied of their prisoners, in which were put down all the reefs | and the latter transferred to the well of coral which surround the numer- of the vessel. After an average fare ous islands in the Pacific. In one has been received the vessel runs inalmost straight line of ten thousand to port and discharges her living carmiles, from Pitcairn Island to China, go into long, floating boxes, called those rees stud the vast ocean. The "cars." These cars are about twenreefs are classified for convenience ty-five feet long, ten wide, and four into three groups: 1. The atoll reef or five feet deep, and have openings is a circular or curved ridge of coral, on the bottom and sides to allow the visible at low water, but nearly cov- water to pass in and out, but not ered at high water, and having a large enough to allow the smallest tranquil lake in the centre. The di- lobster to escape. The cars have a ameter varies from one to sixty miles, capacity for holding about twenty in different examples; and the shape thousand lobsters. From the cars is usually an irregular oval. There they are taken as wanted, and boiled is generally a profound depth of ready for market. They are transocean at a very short distance from ferred from place to place in large the atoll. In one case, the depth is a scoop nets. Lobsters, like other fish, thousand feet, at a distance of less migrate to deeper water in the winthan a quarter of a mile; but far ter season, and are caught in from more noteworthy than this, there is twenty to forty fathoms, and someone atoll at two hundred feet, from times we hear of seventy fathoms. which no soundings could be found | The spring trade usually opens the with twelve hundred feet of line; first of March, though lobsters are and another, where seven thousand | caught in greater or less quantities feet found no bottom at a mile and throughout the whole of winter. For a quarter distance! The interior shipment, they are usually boiled and lake or lagoon is never profoundly barreled up, and sent off by rail. In We may therefore picture the winter season they will keep to ourselves an atoll as the top of steep conical submarine mountain, will spoil in summer if not kept on with a kind of crater at the summit. ice. 2. The barrier reef differs from an atoll in having one or more islands shore; in some the islands have any wonder that errors occur? In ing previously been killed in a skirjoined to form a continuous strip of large offices professional proof-read- mish. The Galesburg Republican dry land; while in many instances ers are kept, whose practiced eyes, says of him: the islands form a very lofty moun- passing twice over every line of tain. 3. The shore reef resembles a proof, detects most of the errors, a near it; but the dry land is very near, time reading the copy aloud. Still

by tracing a local connection between | job printer, book-keeper, and almost | the necessities of life. After many volcances and reefs, arrived at a con- everything else, and if the same care | wanderings he finally arrived in clusion, that wherever an atoll or a had to be exercised that is deemed barrier reef has been formed, the bed | indispensable on books, the country of the ocean has subject; while at newspaper could not be published at

WOOD ASHES. Many farmers are in the habit of selling the wood ashes that they make to soap-makers, for fifteen to had taken place to a certain extent, twenty cents per bushel. Our advice is, that the next time an ash cart labors; for, whether in the Pacific or comes along, the driver exclaiming, the Mediterranean, the insect always "Any ashes to sell?" to reply "No. works in the water, but at no great emphatically, "you needn't call here kinds are satisfactorily accounted for sell ashes at fifteen cents a bushel, when they are worth lifty cents a bushel to us." Well, they are worth fifty cents

bushel to any farmer, if they are pure | who did not know one word of the wood ashes. Coal ashes are not worth the carting to the field. The chemical constituents of wood ashes phuric acid, phosphoric cid, chlorine, and carbonic soid. These constituents are all essential

to the growth of vegetalion; but potash, the principal constituent, is the most important. It decomposes organic substances, and renders many inorganic substances soluble. Sandy soils are benefited by the

following crops are particularly in- He tried the fifth line, and was supcreased by applying asides: Potatoes, carrots, corn, beans, peas, clover, and grass generally. A compost, made of hen manure, soil, and ashes, is a powerful fertilizer | bill of fare. The waiter politely hand-

for corn. Put about three parts of ed him a hunch of tooth-picks! This any finely pulverized seil to one part | was too much; the Englishman paid of hen manure and two parts of unleached wood ashes. Mix well in March or April, wetting the compost thoroughly, and at corn-planting | Harris Community, at Brocton, Chatime it will be in good condition to | tauque county, New York, is attract-

THE EFFECT OF MULIC ON ANIMALS | 700 acres of land. The Community -That music has a charm on the consists of sixty persons, living in animal creation has long been known. your ignorance, we will give you a | The sense of hearing in many animals is very acute. They love to Swedenborgians. Their principal ochear gentle voices, and are grateful for kind words. The tiny mouse, plants and grapes. They have two charmed by the whiltle of the Al- glass green houses, each sixty feet phine herdsman, will abide in his hut long, accommodating 2,000 earthern As it is with most things, then, Franklin? Ben was once a printer's and come from his cover to listen to pots, containing every description of his song In ancient times the graz- rare and ourious plants. About seving herds were charmed in listening enty acres are planted with grape sciously; ot, as St. Paul puts it, ence. Hannibal Hamlin, Vice Pre- to the flute of the shepherd. The vines. Agents with teams are sent Do not think of yourself more sident under Lincoln, was a printer's bell cow is proud of her bell, and into the neighboring towns to dishighly than you ought to think." devil. Schuyler Colfax, who has shows it in her gait, as she leads off pose of the products of the green-Everything but conceit can be for- been Speaker of the House of Re- the herd, and shows grief when it is houses and graperies, and purchasers taken from her, and cattle have been in large numbers visit the settlement St. Paul, by the way, high-toned and is now Vice President of the known to pine away and die when The Community has erected a hotel; gentleman as he was, is a very thor- United States, was "nothing but a deprived of their harmonious orna- and a "Floral Hall," designed as a ough guide in such affairs, as he is in devil in a printing office" at one ment. The horse is particularly sale depot, is nearly completed. most others. If you will get the time. Horace Greeley, who is one charmed with music, for "at the most others. It you will get the time. Horace Greeley, who is one marrow out of those little scraps at the end of his letters, you will not nent, and an ex-Congressman, was a ear." Many will remember the actual with fluxery the cause behind, as is a sit scattered over the paper by the the case with most medicines, but it loosens and cleanses the lungs and allays irritation, and cleanses the lungs and allays irritation,

mares, who count of the Libvari tor Simon Cameron, of Pennsylva- would only be handled when soothed voters of the Second Congressional nia, was a "devil." Thurlow Weed, with soft music, and of the horses of district in Maryland, whether he is a one of the most influential men in the Sybarites, that had been taught candidate for the nomination of Con-New York, and editor of the Com to dance to pleasing melodies, and gress at the approaching election, mercial Advertiser, was a penniless then, when bearing their masters to 'devil" in a printing office. United | battle, suddenly heard in the enemy's "My answer simply is, if the Dem-States Senator Ross, of Kansas, com- ranks the well remembered sounds, ocratic party choose to select me as and instantly set to dancing instead the standard bearer of the district, I Two-thirds of the editors of the of fighting. The same love of music States were once printers' devils. in the horse has been noted in more will accept the position, and endeavor to convince those who honor me Permit us to tell you, that the men | modern times. The eccentric Lord with their confidence, that they have who once did duty as printers' devils, Holland, of the reign of William III, not misplaced it; but if I am never have done more to advance the in- used to give a weekly concert in a to get to Congress until I maniputerests and sustain the good name of covered gallery especially erected for late my own nomination, I shall the purpose. He maintained that it

cheered their tempe, and an eye main at home than feel that, instead witness says that they seemed to be greatly delighted the ewith. Boston is the great lobster market Music is appreciated by the elephant in a remarkable degree. Sweet of the East, and supplies a very large home trade, as well as an inland and gentle strains delight him, while Western trade, with palatable stock loud, barsh notes arouse his passions for salads and other rare dishes. The to uncontrollable fully. The Arab who believe the office should seek vessels are from twenty to sixty tons entertains his camel with music, song and fairy tale, and with the plaintive compartment, amidships, into which tones of his voice. Birds are the true musicians of the atimal kingdom. through the bottom of the vessel. They have what many men lack, a Into these wells the lobsters are put genuine talent to leafn and appreciate musical notes and melodies. You as fast as they are caught, and they sing and they will repeat, bar after very important consideration, as we bir; others listen with eager attenshall show by and by. The apparation to a hand organ, and little by

little learn whole tunes, the ablest of

all even imitates the songs and

voices of others. JOHN RUSKIN.-Never shall I forget the first, last, and only time I ever saw John Ruskin. His picture had hung for many lyears just over my study table; that sweet, almost angelic face, which, in somewhat coarser execution, still the same in character, faces the title page of some of his works. It is almost a child's face, and has not a little of the charm which invests one of Raphael's Sistine Cherubs. But the real Ruskin, how different! I think he is the plainest man I ever saw; at any rate, no face has ever impressed me with so much ugliness. And as if to intensify nature, the combing of his hair and his rudely fitting dress charms. You have seen some faces which were even brutal in their coarseness; Ruskin's is one; it has thrusting the butt end into a potato with noise and racket. neither fineness of feature nor win- as large as a hen's egg, planting them ning expression. His eye, it is true, is large and eloquent, but not enough to affect the rest of his face. He read a page to a few friends that evening; not with much eloquence. but with a jerky, unnatural flinging out of the words, quite unlike the that the better way is to propagate flow of a good American reader. But the charm was underneath, in the thought itself, and, like everything of Ruskin, original, paradoxical, stimulating. The paper was afterward printed, and forms the first half of his Sesame and Lilies. He

cies, incontestably one of the noblest | them with his capacious maw, and spirits of our age. - Rev. W. L. Gage. turning to one of the clerks said, "Wal, now, what kind of seed do you call them?" "Seed!" said the Another Thaddeus of Warsaw. -A Polish count, named Christianus clerk, "those are not seed, they are Bernadofski, is now working as a cochineal." "Cochineal?" says the by a friend how he kept himself from journeyman in a harness maker's countryman, "what's cochineal?" being involved in quarrels. He an-Making Newspapers - Every col- shop in Galesburg Illinois. He was "Why, they are a litle bug," replied swered, "By letting the angry perwithin it; it forms, in fact, a barrier | umn of a newspaper contains from | born in Warsaw | n 1833. In 1863 | the clerk. "Bug!" roared country- son have all the quarrel to himself." around an island or islands, at some five to twenty thousand distinct pieces he was involved in one of the Polish considerable distance, and separated of metal, according to the size of the rebellions, but escaped to this counstone as if he had been shot, the by a most of very deep water. Some paper and type The displacement try, while his estates were confiscated, crimson dye running in a stream of them run along parallel to the of a single one makes an error. Is it and his mother died, his father havtion plate in service, before starting

is a good American-hater; lives in

great seclusion on Denmark Hill, one

vice, and with all his feudal tenden-

"In his weary wanderings through took from his pocket a five cent piece, this country he once obtained the po- as he supposed, put it on the plate, barrier reef in having land within or boy kept for that purpose at the same sition of professor of languages in a and then passed it around among the college in Minnesota, but was forced | congregation, which included many and the intervening water very shal- mistakes are frequently found, after to abandon the place because he young girls. The girls, as they looklow; while in most instances there coming through such hands, and proare no islands or islets, the whole bably no newspaper or book was ever support him in the commonest style and amused, and the young man, reef being submerged at high water. | published without errors, that might commensurate | with the situation | taking a glance at the plate, found In all the three kinds—atoli, barrier, be detected by a mere novice. In conferred. He resigned the empty that instead of a nickel five cent piece and shore—the reef has been form—book printing, it is estimated that dignity and set in with a harness he had a conversation lozenge, with is a very singular fact.

Henry Ward Beecher and in the words, "Will you marry me?"

Henry Ward Beecher sects, working at the construction of the composition. In country offices, learn the business, but could not ob- in red letters, staring everybody scold children, but soberly and quiettheir bellow dwellings. Mr. Darwin, the editor has to be his own foreman, tain enough from him even to get right in the face.

ODDS AND ENDS. It has been said somewhere, by Galesburg some two years since, and somebody, and is repeated everyfor the past six or seven months has where by somebody, that M. Prefound employment in the harness vost-Paradol, the new French Minshop of Mr. Isaac Merrill. Last winister now on his way to this country, ter he received intelligence that a is the first journalist who has been free pardon had been extended to sent here in a high diplomatic charhim by the Czar Alexander. It had, acter. This is incorrect. M. Tashowever, become so utterly valuesara, who so long and so ably repreless that he refused to accept it—his sented Spain at Washington, was a estates had been confiscated, and his leading journalist of Madrid, and friends and relatives are either dead like M. Prevost-Paradot, left the press or banished. Thus bereft of hope for diplomacy. the scion of an ancient and noble

family works in a humble capacity for demise of his paper as follows: "The his daily bread." brilliancy of our career has only been | RELIEF & HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS equaled by its brevity. But we re-MISFORTUNE OF NOT SPEAKING FRENCH.—The following story is told of an unlucky Englishman in Paris, polite tongue: "Seating himself in a restaurant, agement of the paper would have

he pointed to the first article on the been eminently successful, but there bill of fare, and the polite waiter wasn't any business to manage." brought him a fragrant plate of beef There was a smart shower of toads. soup. When it was dispatched he few miles west of Cincinnati, the pointed to the second line. The other day, if the statements of a corwaiter brought him a vegetable soup. respondent of the Commercial of that Rather more soup than I want,' he city can be credited. He says he was thought, 'but this is the Paris fashcaught in the novel shower, that the "MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP." ion.' He duly pointed to the third toads were as "thick as blackberline, and a plate of tapioca broth ries" as far as he could see, that was brought him. Again to the they were about the size of horsefourth, and was furnished with a application of wood althes; and the bowl of preparation of arrow-root. flies, were excessively lively, and seemed anxious to get out of the plied with some gruel kept for in wet. valids. He determined to get as far A gentleman asked a clergyman from soup as possible. He pointed, the use of his pulpit for a young diin despair, to the last article on the vine, a relation of his. "I really do

> congregation would be dissatisfied his bill and left." with me afterward; and if he should preach worse, I don't think he's fit THE HARRIS COMMUNITY. - The to preach at all." This is the pure and undiluted English for "Jordan is a hard road sion, in the pedestrianary excursion title deeds to the entire property of along that far-famed thoroughfare of the association, consisting of over 1,fortune, cast up by the banks of the sparkling river of Palestine, is indeed attended with a heterogeneous distinct families, and the religious conglomeration of unforeseen diffidoctrines are similar to those of the cupation is the raising of flowers,

The lead mines in the vicinity of Locust Mound, Mo., are just now receiving great attention. Many leads Blazing heavens and vast universe with count are yielding from three to four thousand pounds a day to the hand, and paper, ornate engravings and superb binding.
the young men of the country are Send for circular, in which is a full description giving up farming for mining. The lead furnaces in the vicinity are in full blast.

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not know," said the clergyman, "how

Locke says the faster a man writes the slower others read what he has written. Napoleon could write fourteen pages in a minute; unfortunately, however, each page consisted of eight blots and a splatter. Some of his lines to Maria Louisa appear r to a grestion from one of the

nance enacted against public bellringing as a means of attracting people, the law being employed to suppress a noisy auctioneer. Sufficient care was not taken in arranging the enactment, and the bellicose auctioneer has now suppressed all the church

Self-control is the best evidence of a cultivated intellect and a clear conscience. It is a great pleasure to meet those who wisely listen and observe; who review what is said without prejudice, and with or without never go there. I would rather readvice commit no errors. Nothing is so difficult to do, nothing so rarely of representing the unbiased will of

the people, I owed my position to

the kindness of my friends, I owe it

the man, and not the man the office.'

A Novel Marriage Service.—At

and woman, before the Mayor, per-

formed this singular marriage cere-

"Before you, as witnesses, I agree to take Catherine Stooel, who I hold by the right hand, and who I intelligently, religiously, and

spiritually love, to be my companion through

eligiously, and politically, with myself.

ife, and to her I accord equal rights, socially

"Before you, as witnesses, I agree to tak

Walter Pierce, who I now hold by the hand and who I intelligently, religiously, and spir

itually love, to be my companion through life

These papers having been duly

PROPAGATING APPLES BY CUTTINGS.

-Apple cuttings have been induced

much uncertainty about this matter

from seeds. I have in mind a young

man who planted an apple cutting

The other day a countryman walk-

Taking up a handful he deposited

A young man who carried a collec-

duced an apple the first season.

young art students who seek his ad- what he thought contained seeds.

ing the parties husband and wife.

CATHERINE PIERCE."

cunning contrivances which secured There is a boy in Medina county who is an excellent item furnisher. my nomination. Truly thankful for He recently looked into a cannon as to myself to say, I am among those another boy touched it off; and as soon as he got over this sufficiently to play, he blew a cork with a pin in | fore purchasing elsewhere it down his throat with a blow-gun. Two physicians extracted the cork after twenty-four hours' work. Ravenna, Ohio, the other day, a man

An old school teacher named Breckinridge, recently died in South Carolina. He boasted at one time that he had whipped the governor of the State, the judge of the superior court, and nearly all the lawyers in Andersonville-when they were boys, of course.

Housekeepers know how quickly lemons lose their freshness and rot. A simple and inexpensive remedy is to place them in a jar filled with and I agree to not usurp over or transcend him in any particular. water, to be renewed every day or two. By this means this fruit can "By this voluntary and premeditated act, in your presence, we declare ourselves religiously, philosophically, and scientifically married.

WALTER PIERCE, be kept fresh and sound for several

weeks. The census-takers in different parts of the country are collecting some filed, his Honor completed the con- very curious information. They find tract thus entered into by pronounc- | that the highest age attained by unmarried women is twenty-six years, It is well to have the point at which they cease growing older definitely

to grow in certain instances. But they do not take root so readily as a man tact, makes him amiable, and the cuttings of currants and goose- fills him with the most exquisite sense only emphasized the natural want of berries. By selecting twigs of the of propriety. He knows how to do preceding year's growth, about six good in the right way. There is ever inches long, which are fully matured, so much Scripture against doing good Some enterprising trunk manufacin a warm corner, with about one

turers are turning out trunks with inch of the top end above the surface | large drawers and compartments, inof the ground, if the ground is kept stead of the old-fashioned trays. moist, some of the cuttings will strike They are much more convenient in roots and grow. But there is so the country, as they take the place of a bureau. Two young men at Louisville celebrated the Fourth by jumping off a ferry-boat to swim ashore, on a wa-

on which there was a fruit bud. The ger that they could beat the boat. soil and exposure were just right to One of them was drowned, and the WEST AND SOUTH-WEST. favor the production of roots, and other did not beat the boat. the cutting grew and actually pro-"Bill," said Bob, "why is that ree called a weeping willow?" 'Cause one of the sneaking, plaguey things grew near the schoolhouse, of the suburbs of London; is princed ed into a large wholesale drug house by in his generosities, gracious to all in Portland, and noticed a barrel of and supplied the master with switch-

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ed the water into its eyes." The President helped to plant tree at Woodstock. He held it while Beecher, the Russian Ambassador, and several ladies, shoveled in the earth.

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