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EWSPAPER

The heart that trusts, forever sings, And feels as light as it had wings; A well of peace within it springs. Come good or ill, Whate'er to-day, to-morrow brings, It is His will. MILLENNIAL MEANS.

Valledictory Oration at the "Commence of Milton College. BY ALBERT SALISBURY. Among the firm yet almost indefinable beliefs which civilized humanity accepts, is that of a temporal In all our contemplation of the imperfect and chaotic present, we

comfort ourselves with dreams of that "good time coming" when all iar shall be removed from the workings of the moral universe, and in the field of human action "the lion and lamb lie down together." That these hopes must be long deferred we all concede-while we boast of the present we see through our own boasting.

We have gained much progress in the past; there is yet far more which must be gained. The present is but an instant, a point on which we poise for further flight, but in this present we must always ask for means which our future course may be ccomplished; and to every thoughtfirmind, as it gains the conception disthe "better day," the question is inevitable: "How shall we arrive hereto ?" Answers are many, but we may

listribute all to two great classes more or less clearly defined, Science, Religion. These amid their varied forms are the two great powers in which our hopes must center—which s the means to the millennium? Science, no longer under cloud or ban, shrinks not, but boldly claims through her disciples the honor and set to prophesying in her name. Here, we exclaim, is the very source and impetus of progress-surely,

walked abroad, and superhuman gov- in the line of hindrance. These arishow could the eternal cosmos hope eration.

CAUTION. d occasion require you to purchase B. nestock's Vermifuge, be particularly to see that the initials are B. A. This fiele that has been so ORABLY KNOWN SINCE 1829, rchasers must insist on having it if not wish to have an imitation forced DIÇAL hope that the insane practice of adshope that the insane practice of ading poisdnous evacuants in enses of inn, billousness, constiphtion, and febility, is almost out of date. When a Cathartic produced by Nature here most valuable Santiary Spring in dis reproduced by science, in the Taranara's Skutzer (Arranara't is indisummer madness to rack relax and he discased or enfecthed system with any attress. This refreshing and deliminer part of a remedy prepared by the hand of the Osmipotent Physical, is everywhere is uper eding the and sickening compounds heretofore xantres. PT HONORABLE - RELIAAgents Wanted in every div,
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IDE Sabbath The many

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 28, 1870.

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IMMORTALITY. A beautiful rose on a bright summer day
Felt a worm gnawing deep at its heart.
Then drooped low its proud head, and faded away, And scattered its rare leaves apart.

As valedictorian of a class of two. A beautiful life on a beautiful day Went out in a beautiful death,
And a beautiful form of marble-like clay

> The south wind that passed when the queenl rose died, Drank an unwonted fragrance that hour, And the rose is an immortal flower. The beautiful part of the beautiful life

Floated up to the beautiful sky, And we feel in our souls with an infinite

peace That a beautiful thing cannot die.

REST AND MEDITATION.

To you, worried and jaded, thin and haggard men and women, does not the vision of Isaac, pacing that field and filling his soul with hold thought, come to you over the wastes of centuries and the crashes of some memory of your childhood. some sweet, quiet, untroubled scene of your early days comes over the fever and the jostling march of your later tried and tempted years? The world had leisure once; and Isaac could take a whole evening for thinking about his departed mother, and dreaming about that coming wife he had never looked upon. But in this age who gets time to think about dead parents, or to dream over a coming wife, or even to pay very much attention to one who has come? That we may somewhat get the force of the analogy to which we refer, let us for a moment steady ourselves in the whirl of the present to consider how we have been caught in its eddying involutions. Do you

remember when you were a boy or girl? You were at school indeed, but there was a kind of delightful leisure in all the studies and all the surroundings. The red school-house that stood so quietly and respectfully among the lazy maple trees, its green shutters swinging so comfortably, or its open windows that looked far into the summer haze, through which the breezes floated, seeming so suggestive of an infinity of time and space. And, then, inside, the regular, un-

hurled the excited world forward.

plation. I feel the need of a fresh- glibly, bow more gracefully, not to and disheveled hair and torn garening of my life, and I am going to say obsequiously, but they compare ments, shows her bosom which nourpacking up to go to Europe." But safe and reliable than the arts of inthe Sinai Desert because there are no as they master this lesson.

APPRENTICESHIP, AN EDUCATOR, The following is an extract from Secretary Northrop's Report of the Board of Education, which we commend to our readers:

street cars, and with the Pyramids

because there is no elevator to lift

DISTORTIONS OF CHRISTIANITY The waning of the old system of [From All the Year Round.] apprenticeships is a serious evil. The limitation fixed by the "Trades Unious" on the number of apprentices allowed to each shop or master | eternal life after death, caused many mechanic is working mischief. It Christians of the first centuries to hurried, unhindered movement of deprives many boys of the thorough subject themselves to most severe St. Anton, though much occupied tageously use a greater variety and lessons, the quiet method and the training in the several trades that is deprivations and pains. To have with his protectorate of pigs, has still abundance of seed. I believe that methodical quiet; and, then, the essential to the attainment of the any enjoyment in this life was continue to attend to the business of the there are grasses not yet adopted long hours of leisure between the highest skill and success. The sysearly breakfast and school time; the tem of apprenticeship lies at the care of by St. Jacob; the French by Christians who made their ovistance. ong noon hour, under the shade of foundation of skilled industry, and Christians who made their existence | St. Denis; the English by St. George; grass of the prairies for one, that the trees, and the whole half day, as should be encouraged to the utmost miserable. Bishop Zeno, of Verona, the Venetians by St. Marc. it used to seem to be, after school was out; and then those Saturdays; were there ever such days as those? coming every week, too, and lasting from blessed morning to blessed night—time enough to pick flowers skilled mechanics imported from the most lucrative under foot."

as an indispensable part of the practical education of our future artisans. Christianity was entertained generally in the fourth century, and that it was propagated by it is the practical education of our future artisans. Christianity was entertained generally in the fourth century, and that it was believed to be "the highest glory of Christian virtue to tread nature artisans. Otherwise, our youth must be for ever debarred from the most lucrative was believed to be "the highest glory of Christian virtue to tread nature artisans. Otherwise, our youth must be for ever debarred from the most lucrative was believed to be "the highest glory of Christian virtue to tread nature artisans. Otherwise, our youth must be for ever debarred from the most lucrative was believed to be "the highest glory of Christian virtue to tread nature artisans. Otherwise, our youth must be for the fourth century, and that it was propagated by St. Marc.

St. Ambrose, Bishop of Milan, and sating the fourth century, and that it was propagated by St. Marc.

St. Jerome, who had been a hermit artisans of the fourth originated in the fanticism which originated in the East was soon transferred to Europe, where it was propagated by St. Jerome, who had been a hermit artisans.

St. Jerome, who had been a hermit artisans of the fourth century.

St. Jerome, who had been a hermit artisans of the practive of the fourth century.

As for hay-making artisate of the practive of the fourth century, and that it was propagated by St. Marc.

The fanaticism which originated in the East was soon transferred to Europe, where it was propagated by St. Jerome, who had been a hermit artisans.

St. Jerome, who had been a hermit artisans of the practive of the practice of the practive of the practice o it used to seem to be, after school was as an indispensable part of the prac- informs us that this morbid view of nightatime enough to pick flowers skilled mechanics imported from ture under foot."

and hunt chestnuts over all the hills; abroad. This plan is shortsighted Because our Saviour was recorded and as we grew a little older, and and suicidal. It cripples our future to have stayed forty days in the des-

the sentiments of life developed, mechanics. It seeks a temporary ert, and to have fasted, it became ed Darwinism from the apostle of its outside of the daily work of the time to go into the fields and meditate with intensity, with forereach ing delight, as only a school-boy can.

But how is it now? Ah, you are more genteel employments and the fourth century and the fourth century.

The ambition for easier lives and foot." The deserts of Syria and But how is it now? Ah, you are more genteel employments and the fourth century.

The ambition for easier lives and foot." The deserts of Syria and But how is it now? Ah, you are more genteel employments and the fourth century.

The ambition for easier lives and foot." The deserts of Syria and and was a very support of the destanting to the But how is it now? Ah, you are more genteel employments, and the, Egypt were crowded with self-torcaught in the mills, not of the gods, silly but common notion that labor menting "saints." The sufferings he appeared before the Emperor the only right time—will not impov-

learned a trade, and thus became a four of his bows, but then gave up Spring, when frost and snow have a drying-house, heated to some 2000

for these finer delights of contem- latter may dress better, talk more breast, and thy mother, with tears

WHOLE NO. 1331.

salem because there are no daily pa- tion the sciences and the arts, for we | Many of these gentry had a wonpers; uncomfortable in Damascus triumph over nature only as we learn derful perseverance in praying. exceptionable hay. because there are no Liverpool or to obey her laws." Promotion and Among them was an Irish saint, of the

hands, but to hatch them also! Though the saints are dead, they farmers would thoroughly seed down still take care of the interests of a full third of the area they usually pious people. The nobility stand cultivate, and devote to the residue under the particular protection of the time and effort they now give to St. George, St. Maurice, and St. the whole, they would grow more Michael. The patron of theologians grain and vegetables, while the addiis, most strangely and unaccounta- tional grass would be so much clear bly, the doubter, St. Thomas. The gain. patron of the pigs is St. Antonius. The jurisdiction over lawyers is given to St. Ivo; over physicians to St. least twenty different grasses require Cosmus and St. Damian; over ed by our great diversity of soils. sportsmen to St. Hubert; the tip- and of which three or four might plers stand unsteadily under the often be sown together with profit; powerful protection of St. Martin. especially in seeding down fields in-Nations have also their patron saints. | tended for pasture, we might advan-

himself, and wrote in praise of soli- greatly damaged thereby, but our tary life what is considered to be a meadows needlessly impoverished pattern of eloquence. St. Martin and exhausted. The formation and was the first who established con- perfection of seed always draw heav-Valentine, that potentate did not feel erish the soil half so much as will inclined to rise in his honor. This the same grass cut three weeks later, vexed St. Martin; he prayed, and lo! while the roots of the earlier out ished eight hundred convents in Ger- | was dead ripe, is proper nutriment thousand five hundred and sixty-five | The fact that our farmers are too monasteries, and six hundred and four generally shorthanded throughout numeries. At the time of Luther the season of the Summer harvest, founders of convents were very ex- the depreciation in the value of our above-named St. Benedict, who pre- as not less than one-fifth; and, when scribed to his monks a very sensi- we consider that a full half of our_

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY.

and art during a time very unfavor-

generally chose convents.

able to both, and were respected. quite exhausted, the consequences of

HAY AND HAY-MAKING.

while the average should certainly not fall below two tons per acre. My upland has a gravelly, rocky soil, not natural to grass, and had been pastured to death for at least a century before I bought it; yet it has yielded me an average of not less than 2 1-2 tons to the scre for the last sixteen years, and will not yield less while I am allowed to farm it. My lowland (bog when I bought it) is bound henceforth to yield more; but, while imperfectly or not at all drained, it was of course a poor relisace -yielding bounteously in spots, in others little or nothing.
In nothing else is shiftless, sloven-

farming so apt to betray itself as in the culture of grass and the management of grass lands. Pastures overgrown with bushes and chequer-The fathers of the church report productive, but from which crop many miracles of St. Anton. The after crop has been taken and nothing returned to them, until their yield has shrunk to half or three-fourths of a ton of poor hay—these are the ing. Such farms were common in the New England of my boyhood; I trust they are less so to-day; yet I seldom travel ten miles in any region

England was cut from sour, boggy land, that was devoted to grass simply because nothing else could be done with it. I have helped to carry the crop off on poles from considerable tracts on which oxen could not venture without miring. It were superfluous to add, that no well-bred animal would eat such stuff, unless the choice were between it and absolute starvation. In many cases, & very little work done in opening the rudest surface drains would have transformed these bogs into decent meadows, and the product, by the help of plowing or seeding, into un-

There are not many farmers, apart London quotations; disgusted with success are open to all in proportion name of Kewdon, who prayed so from our wise and skillful dairymen, long that a swallow had time not who use half enough grass seed; only to lay her eggs in his folded men otherwise thrifty often fail in this respect. If half our ordinary

We sow almost exclusively timowill yet be grown and prized over a

ble rule. They were to work. The farmers turn out their cattle to ravage Benedictine convents consequently and posch up their fields in quest of became places of refuge for science fodder a full month earlier than they

> the farm. From the hour in which grass falls under the mower, it ought to be kept in motion until laid at rest in the stack or the barn; keep stirring it with the tedder until it is ready to

> should, because their hay is nearly or

this error are seen to diffuse them-

selves over the whole economy of

in a furnace below, somewhat after

inated from its product, when the the one is too highly rarified to sup- interpretations, but zealous for the written word shall receive its just porrlife—that of the other, cold and truth, all truth—warm with love to and perfect interpretation, they will have no farther controversy. Then neither can the rays of spiritual sun- tive, aggressive, organized, but truly religion will assimilate into itself all light radiate and warm. Positivists, true science, and vindicate itself as unable to endure even the mutilated having a true regard for all progress | God of Rationalism, pave the way | what shall be said? To bid my

full and round and rich religion

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER,

VOLUME XXVI.—NO. 31.

happy condition, this perfect reconciliation of these two great powers? Here is the point for honest seeking. The first result we reach is ignorance, ignorance lying like a pall over the mass of mankind, obscuring vision, symbolizing death. But ignorance may be removed where there is honest effort for its removal; given such effort, and, in general, time is the only condition wanting. Human unteachableness, then, is what we seek; this in its various manifestations, prejudice, intolerence, unwillingness to know the way. This is the next result, and here we stop, for this is final, and we may turn to examine

vestigate them. Religion baving had longer duration has naturally developed more fully what are called her faults in this regard. Faults they are, but properly chargeable not to the divine animus of Christianity, but to those the office of the world's develop- depravities of human nature, which ment. With strong assurance we have free range under a religion but are shown her marvelous achieve half gotten and held as an outward ments, the creative energy she has form rather than an inward law. It imparted to civilization, and her en- is not then by a strange fatuity, but thusiastic visions of the future. In | by an almost inevitable consequence, the intoxication of her presence we that this sort of religion, or rather are seized upon by her aggressive counterfeit of it, has often arrayed spirit, imbued with her methods, and itself against progress in any form, finding its extreme in that great system of error, still seated on the banks of the Tiber, which slays science and what else shall lead man to perfect blocks true civilization by giving finite interpretation to infinite truth. Religion whispers, that there are and then saying, here in this year of wide domains where science has no our Lord, 1870, "If any one shall authority, that science, though a say that it may at any time come to normal function and delight of the | pass, in the progress of science, that soul, is nothing ultimate, can never | the doctrines set forth by the church be the end for which the soul exists, must be taken in which the church

soul to seek for God, no cold philos- | Christians here and now, where reliophy, but the new religion based on gion is freed from the corrupting in-the personal revelation of the Deity fluences of the state and joined to himself-Christianity. She claims the highest general enlightenment, the ultimate province of the good; should be so jealous and impatient of love, holy happiness, are her out- word could be at final variance. It goings; all human virtue is, in some | must be 'great dullness of vision or not to magnify her office nor her in- them to demand of the scientist, not fluence; we see all civilization per- proofs, and the careful, reverent spirit meated by it, built upon it. The which may rightly be demanded, but scientist, the speculative spirit, the silence which they can never justly

struggling skeptic, all are affected claim. These things Christianity by it. Not one thinks, or feels, or must count for hindrance, not for deacts as he would but for this fact. | fense. Opposed to these, and yet The man who in his heart's experi- | conspiring with them to the hurt of ence has never beheld this rising faith, we find the flippancy of science, sun, has yet gathered his few rays of the immoderate spirit of her parti inner light from her reflected beams. sans. True science allows no parti-Strong in her consciousness of pos- sanship-knowledge is her only aim. sessing the ultimate grounds of tri- And just here is the secret of almost umph, she will guide humanity to its | the whole of present Christian distrust of science—in this upstart spirit What then will come of this ap on the part of those who claim to be parent conflict? What are the true | the high priests of nature while they relations of science and the Chris- lack the first breath of the true scitian religion? Religion we know entific afflatus. These men pursue was first in time. It was first evolv- their investigations, it would seem, ed because the need which it satis- not more for the solving of nature's fies lay uppermost in the universal | mysteries than in the consuming dehuman conscionsness. Man cared sire and hope to fall on something more, needed more, to rest his soul | with which to overthrow revelation on something ultimate, than to delve | and the religion which makes a right in the secrets of nature, with unsolv- heart a condition of divine favor. ed mysteries ever stretching out be- This is unteachableness in its active fore him. Besides, till Christianity form. A quasi religion sought to had arisen, true science could not smother science—a quasi science arise. Monotheism, a belief in the pants to rend religion into warring one God, was an essential condition fragments and thus the faithless to the right founding of science. fear, on the one hand, of knowing While gods innumerable dwelt upon the whole truth of material things. the mountain tops, and demons and the rebellious dislike, on the othgroaned beneath the earth, and sea er, of admitting the whole truth in and air swarmed with supernatural spiritual things—have co-operated in existences; while Fate and Fury the formation of varying products

ernment was as much a matter of ing in the past, but having extension division and allotment as the human, in the present, call for brief considfor apprehension? This conception Materialism, being a grosser of unity in the world's government growth and grounded on incapacity, of one creative and controlling pow- rather than unwillingness to appreer, needed to gain fast foothold in hend eternal truth, enters into acthe mind before law could stand re- count rather as an accessory than an vealed in nature. But the idea of independent form. It seems a cormonotheism was not surely grasped | rect statement, indeed, that the forms until the new revelation of the great now to be considered range on the cause in the intensely personal char- line of Pantheism. Rationalism, acter of Christ; God's personality Positivism, Humanitarianism, are must be gotten hold of and firmly some of the names which they have fixed. Then with this beholding of acquired. Says Lecky, the loving the oneness in creation, science must historian of Rationalism: "A sysbegin its true growth, and from tem which would unite in one subthence go on discovering and on lime synthesis all the past forms of pounding the phenomena of "order human belief, which accepts with trineaven's first law." Here, then, we umphant alacrity each new develophave the first relation of science to ment of science, having no stereo-Christianity, one of absolute depend- typed standard to defend, and which represents the human mind as pur-But let us ask how they stand re- suing on the highest subjects a path lated in the present, not in the forms of continual progress toward the fullput upon them by their devotees, but est and most transcendent knowledge in their truth and essence. Christi- of the Deity, can never fail to exeranity is the body of the right spirit- cise a powerful intellectual attrac usl relations between God and the tion." To find or found such a sys-

moral beings he has created; science | tem, free from the authority of reis the investigation and the syste-matic knowledge by those beings of With it, the mind of each man must those substances which God has generated for the use, service, and disci- and nothing must be tolerated which pline of His moral subjects. The is not fully comprehended by his scientific spirit, then, is not necessa- finite reason. Of course in such seekrily irreverent-iconoclastic it may ings there can be no unity but the be and is, but no spirit is more truly common ground of unteachableness. Christian than the truly scientific; Christians believe that the system and as the religious idea must pre- founded on revelation is and will be cede, and in a sense originate the such a one as is here sought. The scientific, so the Christian spirit facts of its propagation and its influshould impel to the scientific. Science in the world prove this claim, they have mutual needs. The one pregnable to testimony. Rationalmust be guided as it was generated ism, unable to ignore these facts, but ly listening for each accent of truth, by the God-idea; the other must unwilling to submit to the authority accepting it, so it be truth, whether

damp with suffocating vapors. In God and sympathy with man, a posi-Catholic Christianity. and all knowledge, wherever found; to the denial of any God by the de- worthy class-mate a last, terrific fare-

science will become what it has been | nial of all cause. With them, phe- | well, need be no public affair-we called, the handmaid of Christianity, nomena and their laws are the only | will rather draw aside for that. But and this fiction of a feud between accessible objects of human thought, one word I will say to the patrons of them will die out forever, while that and sense-perception the only medi- this school, those who have made its name no longer, but a glorious fact. | physics, under which they seem to | word shall not lack earnestness, even But why are these things not so include Protestant religion, charac- if it want force,—we two say it, for Positivism assures us that we can

only the modifications of this one suous understanding is competent to swer. It stands here with a name comprehensive difficulty. Let us in- solve any problem we have a right to sounded not in this region alone, with general direction of this world. Their object is to constitute at length a real providence in all departmentsmoral, intellectual, and materialconsequently they exclude, once for all, from political supremacy, all the different servants of God-Catholic, Protestant, and Deist, as being at once behindhand and a cause of disturbance. They will look upon any one who persists in the theological or metaphysical state as disqualified by weakness of brain for government." It would seem that a belief so dreary and absurd could never at-

tract a follower, but so strong is this unteachableness of the natural heart, be the end for which the soul exists, nor yet the chief means to that end. It is no mere natural religion that now speaks, no dim impulsion of the land. What astonishes is, that so many speaks, no dim impulsion of the land. A philosophy so cold selves from the community at large and false, which so overlooks and denies the most certain facts of conther places, they are casting about obligation is her servant; purity, science—as though God's works and love, holy happiness, are her outword could be at final variance. It goings; all numan virtue is, in some sense, her handiwork. She needs feebleness of faith which thus leads form of this hindrance has been call- self-culture or independent thought with all his mighty powers, is but the demand. Still more, our teachthe lineal descendant of the ape, and ers need moral support and encourthrough him from some simple germ | agement, something else than jealcell that introduced the animal king- ousy and ill-natured criticism. dom, and thus first cousin to the oyster or the bat. Aside from the tri- the school has run behind financially, fling infelicity that the facts of geolo- during the year. Can any sane man gy and of present life are wholly expect a school of this grade to be

comes to grief, like other kindred volence and a public ornament and have passed any conceivable given strictest economy, ran behind twenrived at absolute perfection—if not did the people of Oberlin do? They from elernity, whence this finite be- took up a subscription of twenty ginning and how? It will not avail thousand in their own village tosome modicum of truth—that truth, It remains to consider another hin-

reconciled to His authority, it seeks lege live.
to exalt the human at the expense of Fellow students, you with whom to exalt the human at the expense of the divine. Talking of love to God | we have studied, and quarreled, and and man, its loving all goes out on enjoyed ourselves, "stand by the the human side—God will love man, ship"—hold faith in this school, hold let man love himself. Stimulating faith in this community; it will not, compassion and kindred emotions to dare not, let the first fruits be the an abnormal energy, it defeats the last. ends of government. Worshiping Remember two things, first, that man, it fails to properly revere man's | no school is so worthy as that which author and man's judge. A close comes down to meet the starving in-

means to the millennium, not in their years of discipline-who will hemselves, but only through their say that the millennium makes no which are within our scope, and Teachers and friends, the hour is

devoutly sits at wisdom's gate eager-

um of human intelligence. Theolo- present possible—on whom its future which the soul demands will be a gy is the mark of childhood. Meta- almost wholly depends, and that now? What are the hindrances to this terizes youth, while science in its we have a right to say it. For the atheistic expression is the only acceight years past we have wrought in cepted sign of manhood. It is na- this institution as continuously as the tural for savages and children to talk dispensations of Providence would of a God, but if such notions cling permit—working our way, turning to those in maturer years, they must our backs on inducements to go elsepe regarded as "cerebral infirmities." where, using our best influence to A few sentences from Comte himself, draw others hither, largely successful the founder of the school, will clear- in this we know. Bear then from us a ly prove these statements. He says: plain word. Why is there a college here on this terrace which the movknow nothing but phenomena, their ing glacier left? Why? To culticoexistences and successions. The vate this teachable spirit; to aid in idea of causality, efficient or final, is bringing about that happy wedding an illusion which should be expelled of science and religion in the new from all philosophy. There is no in- Christianity. Thus it aims to be a tuition but that which is synonymous millennial means:—shall it be such with simple observation, and the sen- or not? You are to give the anpropose." Again, in the opening of a constituency, a band of eager stu-

his Catechism of the Positive Philo- | dents whose spirit you have seen tosophy, he declares: "In the name day, and a faculty in whom those stuof the past and the future, the serv- dents have confidence. It has an acants of humanity-both its philoso- ademic past of which it need never phical and practical servants-come be ashamed. These things are esforward to claim, as their due, the sential-without them money cannot build a school-with them it can insure success. And this is the great need money. Who shall give it? Who ought to give it? Pardon the plainness, but this college now stands at a most critical juncture. Just as its pathway of success opens, it finds itself almost at a stand; it will rise or fail according as it receives your support. There are numbers of students

now here desiring a full course, attached to the school, certain to remain if they can receive anything like the advantages to be found elsewhere; but seeing no prospect of this, seeing no such hearty support that positivists are found in every of the school, by those who should grade from a John Stuart Mill to the | be its supporters, as it deserves, exmost earthy-minded sophomore in periencing no such interest in themsciousness and the most inseparable for better conditions. Shall they go needs and cravings of the human or stay? What then are the advanheart, may have its uses as an anti- tages that are sought? We need dote to Hegelian speculation, or to appliances, philosophical apparatus, the idolatry to which a corrupt reli- conveniences for our cabinet, a libraignores, and thus one hindrance to Our teachers are sadly over-worked, representative school. By this, man, class-room, and yet they cannot meet

There is moreover complaint that inharmonious with the theory, it self-supporting? Is a college abene-

with Comte to deny causality. Yet wards its endowment. Shall this in all these theories there must be town be an Oberlin, or even not? Once more to you who should be however insignificant, the future will friends of this school-some of you gather up, the half truths will be have been tried and not found want-sifted, and the abounding falsehood ing; to others the time of proving return to the spirit that gave it birth. | cannot be far off. Meet it then | -come up with your means, "as the ness that we call Humanitarianism. students and teachers—lay aside jeal-Acknowledging God, yet not wholly oney and folly, and let Milton Col-

analysis shows the primal element | tellect, which brings itself within the here, as before, to be the unteach- reach of those young men and woable spirit of man, that consents to men whom poverty holds in thrall. sketched, with others similar but less school has made. When the maformidable, being the hindrances, all chinist creats the metal which he things which tend to their correction | now fashions into a mighty engine, may be rightly held as millennial when he creates the latent powers means. Thus we shall include all of nature which his contrivance true reforms and the instruments of evokes and utilizes, then ask large those reforms, all candid effort for cash endowments and famous names the promplgation of God's truth and to create the strong man-till then, for the accomplishment of His will. remember that what tells is your own A perfected vision will doubtless inspirit, industry and teachableness, clude also movements of mind and of whether it be in Milton or at Camsociety which have quite a contrary bridge. Brace yourselves up, then, look, nay, which have indeed the for the work; for you have here a by a divine Providence and employ- have in an older institution. Beget ed as checks and counterbalances in in yourselves the esprit du corps, work that great oscillating movement, that here, work heartily, and on that fupitting and balancing of antagonisms | ture day when scores instead of couof which we catch occasional glimp- ples shall walk down this hill, out ses in its mighty furtherance of into life, armed and equipped with human progress. But these are Heaven's own armor, strong through

which are our ends of obligation, are come. From the life of preparation of a far different nature, and reduc- to the life of work we now go forth able, as we have seen, to one under--God helping us, our Alma Mater shall owe to us no shame. May our ing in the New Jerusalem.

caught in the mills, not of the gods, silly but common notion that labor menting "saints." The sufferings but of men, and you cannot stop, for is menial, that the tools of the trades which these poor lunatics invented the wheel carries you round. Sup- or of the farm are badges of servili- for themselves, and the fortitude pose I should come to you some bright afternoon, just as you are leaving 'Change, and rushing for leaving 'Change, and rushing for leaving and youth annually, I have tried to leaving and the sand youth annually, I have tried to lived for fifty years in a subterrangen lived for fifty ye leaving 'Change, and rushing for sand youth annually, I have tried to his place as a saint in the almanacyour office, and taking you by the refute these pernicious notions, and lived for fifty years in a subterranean button-hole, should say to you, show the necessity and dignity of cave without ever seeing the friendtheories of evolution, in its failure to see that any run of progress from gain? Oberlin College, with eleven hills yonder, and meditate," you have a see that any run of progress from gain? Oberlin College, with eleven hills yonder, and meditate," you deed and ninety-three convents of can ever restore the meditate, and med would almost take me for an escaped levils of indolence, the absurdity of ling sand of the desert, or sewed lunatic. "Meditate? Go out in the the prevalent passion for city life and themselves up in fur. Many burden-instituted. The Reformation abol- for young stock; but hay cut after it would almost take me for an escaped evils of indolence, the absurdity of ing sand of the desert, or sewed stage of progress, and thus have ar- five hundred dollars last year. What fields? Why, I haven't thought of wide-spread aversion to manual la- ed themselves with heavy chains. such a thing these twenty years. bor. The theory that labor is a de- St. Eusebius always carried two hun-When the heat comes, and my wife grading drudgery will consciously and children wilt, I send them out demean any artisan and bar improveto the springs to sit on a very day.

The theory that labor is a dest. Edgebius always carried two hunmany; but, notwithstanding, the for no animal whatever—not even his body. One Thalaleus forced his tria still found in his cetates and their a to the springs to sit on a veranda, ment in his art. On the other hand, body into the hoop of a cartwheel, and drink spring water, and about pride and pleasure in work lead to and remained in this highly useful the first of September I'll take a higher excellence, both in his craft position toward society for ten years. bring my family back; but go to the his best to-day can do better still to- fields? What for, pray? Don't morrow. It was a wise provision of not to speak for years, and not to hundred and fifty thousand. Some land out the number of friars of the mendicant while it seems to explain the error I combat, renders it none the less distance and fifty thousand. Some land out to speak for years, and not to hundred and fifty thousand. Some night train and run out there and and character. He who always does After this he took up his dwelling in they bring the wheat and the corn the Hebrews that all parents should look at any face. Others bound in to me? And as for meditation, teach their children some handicraft. themselves to jump about on one leg traordinary men; for instance, the hay-crop, by reason of late cutting, drance which arises on the side of Lord hath prospered you." Above either looking backward or forward, This was with them, as it should be apiece. Christianity, the sentimental weak- all, come up with your sympathy for | why every present moment crowds | with us, an essential part of the edu- | St. Barnabas, by some accident, me with such a rush of worrying cation of every child. Among the got a sharp stone in his foot, which things, my life is shut by iron walls Hebrews labor was always honora- caused him immense pain. He rewithin that minute. I have no connections with the past. I have no trade. "The chief of the apostles" ed. Other saints slept on bundles of

look into the future, and, like the did not degrade his high office when thorns, or tried not to sleep at all. veriest weather-cock, I am kept he resumed his early trade of tent- Simeon, the son of an Egyptian shep. Princes, who retired from business, whirling and twisting to keep the maker. His associates seemed never herd, ate only every Sunday, and direction of the present rush." Well, to suspect that their old business of wound round his waist a rone so now, that is too bad, and yet I know fishermen was disreputable. The tight that boils broke out all over of the vast multitude of our active Great Teacher honored manual la- him, which smelled so odiously that business men, it is most strictly and bor, and as a carpenter's son worked nobody could bear his saintly comunexaggeratedly true, and it is just patiently at his father's trade. On pany. This Simeon was an ambiabout the way this great world has the other hand, the Chinese Manda- tious saint; he became the leader of gone. In its boyhood, in the days rins who let their nails grow as long a peculiar class, the Stylites or colof Enoch and Abraham and Isaac as their fingers, to show that they umn saints. He placed himself on if not most, other countries, is un- turn these over and over until they able spirit of man, that consents to know what pleases and flatters it, and rejects all else—varying its canons of testimony at its own caprice. These tendencies, thus roughly are the inspiration of its motion. It thought less; and that consents to know what pleases and flatters it, and struggle for the wine of wisdom's get the inspiration of its bound. These tendencies, thus roughly and struggle for the wine of wisdom's growth has accelerated and struggle for the wine of wisdom's get the inspiration of its bound. But the world's growth has accelerated and thus contributing struggle for the wine of wisdom's get the inspiration of its bound. But the world's growth has accelerated and thus contributing and furnish before the design of our pretentious snobs who affect to despise the industrial himself on a column of only four youth are afflicted with his madness. When his insan
Many of our youth are afflicted and thus contributing of its cattle, and thus contributions prevents and struggle for the wine of elected and struggle for the wine of only four years. He first perched himself on a column of only four years. He first perched himself on a column of only four years. He first perched himself on a column of only four years. He first perched himself on a column of only four years. He first perched himself on a column of only four years. He first perched himself on a column of only four years. He first perched himself on a column of only four years. He first perched h and Jacob, it had leisure; it had never work, are the illustrious pre- the top of a column and remained doubtedly the most important of its will answer to go upon the cart. In

began to trade and fight more. Then with the infatuation that city clerk- ity reached its utmost degree, his the subsistence of its working ani- be cocked and capped by sunset, even came the collisions of empire with ships are the most eligible positions, column had risen (or is represented to mals and to the production of those | though it be necessary to open it out empire—the grand excited dramas while the trades are not "respectation, have risen) to the height of forty meats which form a large and continuous while the trades are not "respectation, have risen) to the height of forty meats which form a large and continuous the next fair morning.

The property of the next fair morning. The next fair morning is a stantive increasing proportion of the stantive increasing pr of Persia, Syria, Egypt, Greece, ble." Let them learn that intelligent yards; on this he managed to keep stantly increasing proportion of the Rome and the Northland. Then mechanics have a better chance of alive for thirty years; but it is diffi-food of every civilized people. But pecially with regard to clover, withscience added its impulsion. Mesecuring wealth, eminence and influchanics invented wheels and grooves, and sent the world spinning down ships can afford. The two men who them. Gunpowder, printing press- are first in the hearts of the people low and as often as possible in pray- -which is cut, cured and housed, or cut, drawn to the barn yard, and es, steamboats, railroads, telegraphs, of Connecticut-our present and our ing. An eye-witness counted one stacked for hay, and which is mainly there pitched upon an endless apron, like so many wheels within wheels, last Governor-each in his boyhood thousand two hundred and forty- fed out to animals in Winter and on which it is carried slowly through The field in which Isaac meditated thorough master of the business, in counting. Simeon at last succeeded divested the earth of herbage or ren- Fahrenheit by steam or by charcoal contrary intent, but are overruled builder's work such as you can never is far away. Through the blinding all its details, in which each has in fisting forty days. It is, however, dered it inaccessible. dust of the highway you cannot even achieved brilliant success. The most | well known that lunatics can fast a | The seventh census (1850) return- the manner of a hop-kiln. While see it; can see it no more than a extensive manufacturer of silverware very long time. When Simeon be ed the hay-crop of the preceding passing slowly through this heated man on a night express, with his eyes in the world, John Gorham of Prov- came too weak to stand upright, he year at 13,838,642 tons, which the atmosphere, the grass is continually full of smoke and cinders, can see idence, declined the position of clerk had a post erected on the top of his eighth census increased to 19,129,- forked up and shaken so as to expose the clover blossoms along the iron in the counting room, that he might column, to which he was attached in 128 tons as the product of 1859. every look of it to the drying heat, track. No! We are far from that master the trade in his father's shop an upright position with chains. Confident that most farmers under- until its passes off, thereby deprived quiet and beautiful time-from its as a regular apprentice, where he This madness found many imitators estimate their hay-crops, and that of its moisture, and is precipitated

restful poetry and its sublime philearned thoroughly how to do with in the Orient, but only one in Europe. hundreds of thousands who do not into a mow or upon a stack-bottom to be the proposite side; load after load rian sciences now. We know the had to direct others in doing. A of that city, however, would not accommon rent little homesteads of two being pitched upon the apron conpressure of steam to the square inch | multitude of similar facts might be | knowledge him as a saint, but treat- to ten acres each, keeping thereon a | tinnously, and the drying process goof boiler; we know how far a thim-cited to show that the mastery of a ed him simply as a fool.

have it. It is true, I do not go out unfavorably with our best mechanics ished thee, and thy father lays himself into the fields to meditate, but this in manly independence, vigor of on the threshold, kick them away ed by quaking, miry bogs; meadows very spring I closed out my business thought and strength of character. from thee with thy feet, and hasten foul with every weed, from white for a year, just on purpose that I Too many of our young men leave might have leisure, and now I am the homestead on adventures less the cross."

Too many of our young men leave the daisy up to the rankest brakes, with the cross."

daisy up to the rankest brakes, with hillsides that may once have been might have leisure, and now I am | the homestead on adventures less | the cross." tell you that is not meditation—that orable and remunerative than ped- animals of the desert obeyed him is not leisure. Your habits are upon dling maps, books, pictures, patent- like well-taught poodle dogs. They you-habits of hurry and excite- rights and clothes wringers, or in a crowded frequently round his cave, ment, and the mere fact of going to city store to be cash or errand boy, but always waited respectfully until he average indications of a farm nearly Europe, or anywhere else, will not store-sweeper, fire-kindler and coun- finished his prayers; then received run out by the poorest sort of tarm-

now, honestly, my friends, let me dustry. A good trade is more honchange them. It is not a change of ter-jumper generally. Without in his blessing, and went about their place you need, but a loosening of any way disparaging the useful posibusiness. When St. Anton buried your old and worldly self. You will | tion of the clerk, our young men may | the hermit St. Paul of Thebes, who not be truly meditating even when properly be cautioned against further | died in his one hundred and thiryou get into the fields of Europe. crowding this already "plethoric teenth year, two pious lions of asMost of our business men, when profession." To the boys in the sisted him in digging a grave. they do take a summer of leisure, go country we say, instead of aspiring to the continent as if they had been to an uncertain and precarious clerk-wild animals. Once a hyena knock-greater part of the hay made in New shot out of a cannon. They are ex- ship, stick to the farm or learn a ed modestly at his door, and when cited and fussy, and breathless, even trade, and you will lay the broadest the saint opened it, she, a distressed at the foot of Mont Blanc. The aw-foundation for prosperity. Those mother, laid at his feet a blind cub, world-wide battles, way much as ful stillness and grandeur of that who have well improved the oppor- but at the same time, as a fee, the white-robed priest of nature can not tunities now offered in our Free skin of a lamb. "I do not want that quiet or calm them. They are utter- | Schools, can afford to apprentic | skin, you have stolen it," cried the ly incapable of getting into harmony themselves at sixteen years of age, saint, angrily. The poor hyena was with its glory, or into fellowship supplementing their education by so distressed that she shed tears, with the God who settled its broad evening schools, or by self-training The saint was moved. "If you will foundations. Amid all those scenes | in their evenings and leisure hours. | promise not to steal any more skins, that are calculated to inspire the life In the coming struggles for material I will take the skin and heal the and renew the youth, they rush ner- prosperity, he will win who can best | cub." The repentant hyens laughed vonsly on from railroad to railroad, wield physical forces. Bacon well "Yes;" the saint healed the cub; as if making connections for bank or says, "The empire of man over maland the hyena trotted off, a better Change. They are restless in Jeru-terial things has for its only founda-animal.

> them to the top.—From a Sermon by Just come from heaven, how bright and fair Rev. C. L. Thompson.
>
> Just come from heaven, how bright and fair The soft locks of the baby's hair, As if the unshut gates still shed The shining halo round his head. Just entering heaven, what sacred snows Upon the old man's brow repose, For there the opening gates have thrown The glory from the great white throne.
>
> —Harriet Prescott Spofford.

FIRST AND LAST.

The preposterous idea that utterly useless self-inflicted suffering gave a man a claim to special felicity in the

ble full of lightning will carry a trade is one of the best preparations Immense numbers of people re- make returns of the two to five tons as by day, and without regard to the word; we know how much iron it for practical life and prosperity in sorting to the desert, in order to live, of hay they annually produce, con-weather outside. I do not assert takes to color our white, exhausted business. Clerks are often paid less had to form communities; these be-sidering them too trivial, I estimate that this vision will ever be realized; The one means to the golden fu- lives speak the gratitude our tongues blood, and how much quinine it will than skillful mechanics, and are less came associations of self-tormentors, the actual hay-crop of all our States but I have known dreams as wild as ence and religion are complementary; unless to minds unteachable, imlaw fine solutions of self-tormentors, the actual hay-crop of all our states but I hay-crop of pression in the cotton market; but positions they are liable to disap-what do we know of the still delights pointments and humiliating strug-ator of these institutions. He had each inhabitant, although I do not bune.

of memory—those streams that flow gles with the thousands of others in his monastery fourteen hundred expect the new census to place it. by the God-ides; the other must glady accept all verified knowledge which it can obtain of its author and which it can obtain of its author and must be offered which it can obtain of its author and its

cow or two and often a horse, fail to | ing steadily forward by night as well

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Tract Society Department

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for harmony with the error of Sun-Jay-keeping, and the consequent Sabbath-breaking. Therefore we are and truth." not surprised at the words of Bro. S. S. Griswold, in his criticism upon hope that the failure to fairly represent us, results from a misunderstanding of what we have said. Our readers know what we have said, and we are satisfied to leave the matter with

There is no reason to fear that the cause of reform will be hindered by plain words. God and truth hate compromises, and efforts to harmonize right and wrong; there can be no such harmony. One or the other must yield. Truth never excuses. never equivocates, never goes out of her way to placate error. She is never double-faced. Those who listen to her, know what she means. Neither does she seek for quiet and harmony. Her mission is that of a sword-bearer, so long as an error exists. Those who labor with her must be like her-plain, earnest, uncom-

The implied hint or threat-whichever it be-that some will withhold aid from the Tract Society because of our plainness, does not frighten us. We mean that all our words shall be kind, and truly charitable; words which can offend no lover of plainly, and without, regard for men to him for support. We do not expect aid from those who seek to sail smoothly between truth and error. seeking to propitiate both. Truth is demands a manliness which will not dissemble for fear of opposition or the loss of worldly respectability. opposes the cause of Sabbath Reform. That fortress must be taken, not by at the point of the bayonet. Those who are in the fortress will deem it very uncharitable, no doubt; nevertheless, it must be done: Reforms come in no other way. Men never until they are wrenched from their grasp, or crumble in their hands. Reforms are not the play of children; nor are they ever brought about until truth meets error face to face. and condemns it. All that error asks is to be "left alone:" "don't agitate:" "don't disturb:" "Why art thou come to torment us before our time?" These are the pleadings of error. It says to truth, patronizingly, "Let us live in harmony: let neither thrust

CORRECTION.

banner. Come who will.

his peculiar views upon the other." All

such talk is the song of a syren lur-

ing to death. We have no wish to

listen to it longer. We accept the

issue, and under God mean to pre-

pare for the battle, cost what it may.

Had the statements published over the signsture of S. S. Griswold, in the RECORDER of July 21st appeared while our remarks relative to Marriage and the Sabbath were fresh in the memory of those who read these columns, it would have been unnecessary to notice them. That those who thus mislead the people. the reader may see how great the difference is between what we said in the RECORDER of March 17th. and what we are represented as saving. we reprint the following. A correspondent asked the question:

"Could you, as pastor of a Sabboth-keeping church, unite a sister in the church to an unbelieving Sunday-keeper, knowing that she did not intend to keep the Sabbath Could you then ask God's blessing on the union, and say, 'What God hath joined together, let not man put asunder ?"

We said:

"It takes no longer to answer such questions, than it does to write the word No. . . In the case suggested, the minister gives his official sanction,' as a minister of God, to an act which is to begin a life of his own flock, whom his sacred vows, as pastor and minister, require him to protect. By sanctioning such a marriage, he 'leads'her into temptation. He thus becomes an abetter in the crime. He is false to his duty as a shepherd, and as a defender of the law of God

"Such a course is also inconsistent in the highest degree. To-day a minister thus sanctions the marriage of one of his flock; to-morrow that one begins a life of disobedience by breaking the Sabbath; next day he lows: must rebuke the sin which two days before he sanctioned; and finally he

marriage proposed is with an idola- all of which have pastors, or supplies) ter, or a profane swearer, would the and one thousand eight hundred and minister be excusable for sanctioning sixty-seven members. Besides the a union which would lead to idolatry pastor, each church has both elders or profanity? The cases are paral- and deacons.

legalized prostitution. When men and tional brag, or 'pride of opinion.' women shall treat marriage more as the compromising spirit which seeks and when Sabbath-keepers cease to disregard the Sabbath for the sake of end.' marrying those who do not keep it, One there will be fewer divorces from God

We do not propose to bandy words with our would-be censor; but our position, in the RECORDER of Ju- | we beg leave to suggest, that if our ly 14th. The special pleading by words are worthy of any attention which he seeks to divert attention from his charitable pen, a moderate from the real issue, we attribute to degree of fairness in stating our pothe weakness of his cause, and we sitions is honorable, to say the least.

"OUR STANDARDS." The following, from a Presbyterian paper of Louisville, Ky., speaks for

A correspondent begs leave to ask through our columns the following

han 12 o'clock on Saturday nights? I ask the

This question is very explicitly an wered in the negative, both by the Confession of Faith and the Word of God. The 117th answer of the arger catechism says:

"The Sabbath, or Lord's day, is to be sancti fied by a holy resting all that day, even from such worldly employments and recreations as delight to spend the whole time (except so much of it as is to be taken up in works of ne-cessity and mercy) in the public and private exercise of God's worship. And to that end, we are to prepare our hearts, and with such oresight, diligence, and moderation, to disoose and seasonably to dispatch our worldly pusiness that we may be the more free and fit or the duties of that day."

The teachings of our standards, hen, strictly forbid encroachments upon any part of the day which God claims as his own. We are required true reform. We mean, also, to speak to observe ALL that day by resting from those employments that are proper on other days. More than as men. We are at work for God; this, it is our duty so to dispatch our we pray for His guidance, and look worldly business as to have time to prepare our hearts and minds for the proper observance of the Lord's day. It is as really a violation of the fourth commandment to allow the services and recreations of Saturday to be too strong to fear any opposition, and prolonged to such an extent as to enter upon the Sabbath jaded, and worn out, and unable to enjoy its privileges, as it would be to use its sacred hours for our own purposes. Sunday is the fortress which most The example of Nehemiah suggests an important lesson on this point. When it "began to be dark" on the artillery practice at long range, but day before the Sabbath he commanded that the gates of the city should e shot, and charged that they should not be opened until after the Sab-

If our correspondent would examine the teachings of God's Word on the subject, we would refer him to release their hold on popular errors Ex. 20: 8-10, Ex. 16: 25-29, Lev. 23: 3, Neh. 13: 15-23, Isa. 58: 13. Jer. 17: 21, 22, Matt. 5: 17, 18, in connection with the preceding references; also Matt. 12: 1-14: Cor. 16: 1, 2, and parallel passages.

Can any one believe that the writ-

er of the above does not know that Sunday is not the Sabbath? Every passage quoted from the Bible, except one, refers to the Sabbath, and yet these are all applied to Sunday. Certainly, truth has a right to lift up her voice, when men thus tamper with the words of Jehovah, and seek to uphold error in her name. It would seem less objectionable had the writer left the case to rest wholly upon "the 117th answer of the larger catechism." Then the truth would have appeared, that the catechism is the only authority for Sunday-keeping. As it now stands, many, whose

God's banner on the flag ship is set for "close action." We follow that attention has never been called to the whole truth, will accept the references as bearing upon the question, and without looking, will decide that the requirements of the catechism are based upon the Bible, and hence that the Bible teaches the observance of Sunday. Wo will yet come to

> SABBATH AGITATION. AT BROOKFIELD, MO. A letter from Bro. George C.

Babcock, dated at Brookfield, Mo., July 10th, 1870, contains the follow-"I desire a quantity of Sabbath

tist minister, on the subject of the Sab- resolution of thanks to this Board bath, given to-day, to which I am to for the missionary assistance renderreply two weeks from to-day. There ed them, passed by the church at appears to be a lively interest to Long Branch, hear our views. Our brethren seem to take new life in view of the in- Kansas, July 1, 1870, a report, on they would like to have a meeting. hope that good to the cause of truth | with them. may result from it. We believe that disobedience on the part of one of those silent messengers will be May 10, 1870, accepting the appointamong the most effective means of promoting truth here. There are probably fifty families who are anxious to know more concerning Sabbath truth. We have also some

> members in society." NORTH-WESTERN ASSOCIATION. A correspondent of the Standard. Chicago, writes to that paper as fol-

"Last week I found myself in Walworth, Wis., where the Seventhmust give his voice, still acting as day Baptist Northwestern Asssociachurch, thenceforth to be held by four sessions with them very much. him as an 'alien.' Inconsistency Their territory embraces Illinois, States west of ance for the year. "If the case be changed a little, it these. Within this territory they may appear plainer. Supposing the have twenty-three churches, (nearly

I heard an essay on the deacon-

Mest Virginia.

Marrying need to partake of the sin in- cussing and adopting of resolutions

West Virginia. volved in the life of the companion ; as follows: Thanks to. God for the but where there is an AVOWED DE- ratification of the Fifteenth amendence, the duty of the pastor is plain. On looking up and caring for scatter side if possible, dissuade from the conclusion of the ministry. On this union. If God cannot countenance, he cannot bless such a necessity of coming up to higher H. Lewis and M. H. Kelly, concern.

'We are weak and scattered. God a religious institution—a state to be has laid upon us the responsibility of entered into in the fear of God— maintaining his truth in the midst of then there will be less demand for almost universal error; deprivation, that scourge of social life, divorce; trial, ridicule, must be our lot; but let us be patient and faithful to the

> One fact is worthy of notice. Last Saturday morning, in the midst of a severe drouth, while the sky was still clear, and the air sultry, the special burden of praver was for rain. Eleven hours after, a most refreshing shower fell upon the prairie. E."

"SABBATH OBSERVANCE.—A Joint Committee on the Observance of the Sabbath having been appointed by the West New Jersey Baptist Association, the West Jersey Presbytery, and the New Jersey Methodist Epis copal Conference, the Committee do hereby recommend to the Pastors connected with the above ecclesiastical bodies, distribution of tracts on this subject, and the preaching of a sermon, simulteneously, on the first Sabbath of July, or as soon thereafter as possible, on the Evils of Sabbath Desecration, especially by travel-

E D. Fendall and E V. Glover, and H. J. Mulford, Esq., compose the Baptist section of the Committee." So says the National Baptist. W should be glad if the friends of the Sabbath in "West Jersey" would arrange to circulate tracts extensively among the people of the section referred to. We shall be glad to furnish the tracts, and thus

ing for business or pleasure. Revs.

The Subbath Recorder

give the people a chance to learn all

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, JULY 28, 187 GEORGE B.UTTER....EDITOR.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING The Executive Board of the Sev enth day Baptist Missipnary Societ held a regular meeting at the Socie ty's Room in Westerly, on Fifth-day,

Tuly 14th, 1870. Present-George Greenman, S. Griswold, Wm. L. Clarke, Geo. E. Tomlinson, N. H. Langworthy, Geo B. Utter, E. G. Champlin, Jonathan Maxson, E. B. Clarke, H. S. Berry,

and C. A. Burdick. President Geo. Greenman in the Prayer by S. S. Griswold. Bro. H. E. Babcock, being pre

sent, was by vote invited to partici-

The minutes of the last meeting vere read, and it was voted to correct them by adding the words "at present" in item third, making it read as follows: "From Stephen Burdick, dated Portville, N. Y. March 28, 1870, stating that he is so engaged that he does not feel at liberty to accept the invitation of the

Board at present." The minutes were approved as thus corrected. The Corresponding Secretary then ead the letters received, bearing names, dates, &c., as follows: 1. From D. P. Ciatis, Carlston,

Minn, April 1, 1870, a report of labors with the church at that place. for the quarter ending April 1, 1870. 2. From E. F. Stelle, clerk of the Cussewago church, dated Crossingville, Pa., April 11, 1870, making application for assistance to obtain a

3. From D. P. Curtis, Carlston, Minn., July 5, 1870, a report of his labors with the Carlston church, for quarter ending July 1, 1870.

4. From H. E. Babcock, Woodville, July 10, 1870, a report of his labors with the Woodville church, for the last quarter, stating that in view of the absence of sufficient encouragement to continue his labors in that field, he does not expect to remain there.

5. From S. B. C. Babcock. clerk of the Jackson church, dated Jackson Center, Ohio, June 14, 1870, a report, in behalf of that church, of the labors of Bro. H. Hull.

6. From S. R. Wheeler, Pardee, Kansas, June 30, 1870, a report of a month's general missionary labor tracts. The work has been duly begun with the church at Long Branch, Nehere by a sermon from a First-day Ban- | bracka; containing also a copy of a

7. From J. H. Tilsworth, Pardee, they had done, and suggested that present, seem to have a decided pen- because he intends him for a lawyer quiry which our unaggressive and behalf of the church at Pardee, of A meeting was appointed; they be- we take into consideration all the On the contrary, a wise man wants quiet life has raised, and we begin to the labors of Bro. S. R. Wheeler came subjects of prayer; and until reasons why women should be under his son to understand more than one

8. From C. M. Lewis, Farina, Ill.,

9. From C. M. Lewis, a report of missionary labors with the churches with us again, and after preaching. bitter opponents among the leading of Berlin and Dakota, Wis. Re- we assembled on the bank of the ports 42 baptisms at these places. and 20 conversions to the Sabbath. He had labored one month and a scorching rays of the sun by a grove families were neglected, or that their

> 10. From F. F. Randolph, clerk of the New Salem church, dated

> Milton, W. Va., June, 1870, first re-Virginia.

13. From Wm. M. Stringer, clerk brethren and sisters present. It was of them, as most women are? It is classes of women with food, fuel,

of the church at Villa Ridge, dated truly a season of refreshing to that said there is scarcely a really healthy clothing. &c., to tell them that any sign thus to do, or such a state of ment; deprecating the custom of Villa Ridge, Ill., July 3, 1870, in be- young branch of the church. Much woman in the country, and that one indecision as will lead to disobedi- getting rid of members by dropping; half of that church, and of the church seriousness was apparent, and we half the children born die under the ishes their chances of marrying, by at Pleasant Hill, Ill., requesting aid are encouraged to hope that more age of five years. Surely, these ter- by making them independent of mar-

marriage; and a marriage which is ground. I was especially pleased ing the new churches at Villa Ridge entreaty of their friends may be ef- plorable state of affairs. Thousands is no certain means of relief for them. these stood independent of the makmarriage; and a marriage which is ground. I was correctly product the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience ever assemble of the covenant at Horeb, and With the largest audience them to the assistance of this Board, who need religion, and for whom we cause they know not how to care for gether, for the high-born, elegantlyand informing us that they have en- will ever pray, that they may be themselves, and thousands of little nurtured lady is on a level with the world. The covenant made with chestration gaged Bro. Leman Andrus as their saved. And may the Lord hasten it children die, because their mothers coarse, ignorant Irish woman, when Israel at Horeb, and not with their opened with prayer by Rev. D. E. in his time.

The Treasurer then presented his quarterly report, which was accepted, as follows: GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer, In account with S. D. B. MISSIONARY So

To balance in Treasury, April 10, '70, \$205 07 Collected by S. R. Wheeler, at Fremont, Kansas, as follows: L. V. Heritage \$5 00, H. F. Clarke 3 00, Mrs. M. S. Maxson 2 00, Mrs. N. Spicer 2 00 Sophia Davis 1 00, E. Dacer 2 00, E. Dacer 2 00, E. Dacer 2 00, E. Dacer 2 00, E. Dace cer 2 00 Sophia Davis 1 00, -E. Davis 1 00, J. M. Miller 1 00. Willis Stucher 50c., C. D. Burdick, 25c.... Col. at Eastern Association, New Mar-

By cash paid, as follows: S.R. Wheeler..... Pardee Church.

 ardee Church
 25 00

 H. W. Babcock, Transit, Minn
 100 00

 L. E. Babcock, Woodville, R. I
 25 00

 GEO. B. UTTER, Treasurer. Westerly, July 14, 1870.

The business growing out of the correspondence was then taken up and passed upon as follows: 1. Voted to appropriate \$150 to assist in supporting Bro. Leman Andrus in preaching for the churches of

for the term of six months. 2. Voted, that we approve of the payment, by the Treasurer, of \$100 to W. B. Gillette, and \$119 50 to

C. M. Lewis, for missionary labor. 3. Voted, that the Treasurer be authorized to pay as follows: Annilton Hull, to June 1, 1870......\$50 00

4. Voted, that the Corresponding the Cussewago church, promising for a living, but upon marriage.

B. Gillette to continue in his present | publicly advocate it. missionary field so as to complete a year's labor, and that we request him to give an early answer. The Treasurer made a verbal state-

ment concerning the Society's property in Shanghai, China. Adjourned.

WEST VIRGINIA

C. A. Burdick, Rec. Sec'y. HOME NEWS.

New Salem, W. Va., July 12th, 1870. West Virginia are somewhat isolated from the great body of our people, vet we are interested in the prosperity of the denomination in every hearts. We have been favored, for three months past, with the labors of the missionary sent to us by the Missionary Board; yet his field is so extensive that he can only be in each

brethren, doing what he can. At the quarterly meeting in the Middle Island church, the first Sabbath in June, there appeared a serito some of those who were looking for the consolation of Zion. Some though men of families, met togeth- duct business in their own names, er, while working in the cornfield, and making them personally responand freely talked with each other sible as debtors and creditors. Comthat careless, indifferent way. One would do so, and sanctioned that earned pittance. vow by shaking hands. One of

them went to see his brother-in-law, really insurmountable obstacle in the can know, certainly, who will marry who entered into the same pledge. | way of a married woman's practicing | and who will not? The farmer never They told some of the brethren what the only one for which women, at | fears to teach his son how to farm, the present they have held meetings | the care of physicians of their own | sort of business, so that if he should once or twice a week at some one of sex, I am surprised that any intelli- fail in one, he may be able to obtain

ment by this Board as a missionary faithful helpers in the cause. They Last Sabbath our missionary was

will come to the conclusion that they rible facts ought to awaken us to the riage? Marriage itself has left

A letter from Southampton, Ill. dated July 12th, says: "Perhaps it would be interesting to you and your readers to know how we Sabbatarians in Southampton get along. The church is in a flourishing condition, well attended, and a good deal of interest manifested. from this, we haven't much to speak encouragingly of this year. weather is very hot and dry; haven't had more than half an inch fall of rain since planting time, and no signs of

any soon; consequently, crops are very poor, with the exception of corn, which looks remarkably well, considering what it has gone through. Hay is a very light crop, and sells at present for \$20 per ton. with prospects of being twice that price soon. Small grains of all kinds | riage be the normal condition of all. \$544 34 except rye, nearly a failure, caused those entering upon any business or by drouth and bugs." J. A. P.

> In reading an article in a late Rely condemns all avocations which itself. Those women who are train-

President F. cannot hold this opinion, for his remarks show that he considers it labor lost for women to Secretary be instructed to write to are not to depend upon honest work trained family, are the direct results.

them the appropriation of \$100 a "Marrying for money" is held in year, as formerly, when they shall just contempt by some old-fashioned obtain a pastor acceptable to the moralists, but it will doubtless become even more popular than it now One reason President F. urges against woman's entering upon any

employment is, that "there can be Indeed, we know that this is not realrare, where the husband follows one know of many such, and these fami- that a large number of married wolies are harmonious and happy. In men are forced to support themselves one case the husband conducts a and their children by outside labor targe drug and variety store, while of some sort. Now, why not fit wothe wife has an extensive millinery

establishment. Another man keeps | slow murder of "slop-work," or the a first-class grocery, while his wife dragging weariness of continual keeps a ladies' furnishing store. part of the country; and we suppose | Another is a physician, and his wife that others will be interested in that a very successful music teacher. And occupation necessitate any greater which encourages and comforts our I think different callings in the same family are less rare among the city poor than among the class I have mentioned. Thousands of poor women are forced to be tailoresses, or washerwomen, or drudges in genersettlement occasionally. He is, we al, to help support their families. believe, in connection with our The number of families in which two separate callings are followed by and many thousands in our Eastern trations at the present day, as well husband and wife, is large in all civilized countries. We are told that debarred from entering upon any many that might be adduced, I select women nearly monopolize shopousness which gave encouragment keeping in France, and are found may become self-supporting, simply not on his account personally, but great thoroughness in study and drill. engaged in many other regular employments. The law wisely protects

young men of the congregation, them, giving them the right to con- do as President F. seems to imply of logic. The argument is express- Rev. C. Caverno, of Lake Mills. Al respecting their standing in the sight | mon sense ought to teach us that this of God, and honestly acknowledged is far better than our one-sided and that they were not satisfied to live in unjust system, under which a thoughtless, extravagant wife, can said to another, "If you will begin ruin her husband's business by her are women of fair talents, and good but with us, even us, who are all of us to seek religion, I will." They sol- debts, and a selfish brute of a hus-

> As to the professions, I see no all women for usefulness, since none chant, that of medicine. And when a minister, or a master mechanic

their dwellings, and have become gent, pure-minded man, should con- a support in another. No one respects demn this profession for woman. But a minister or a doctor the less beto Northern Wisconsin and Minne- are rejoicing in hope, giving glory | President F. puts all professions un- cause he knows how to turn a furder ban, as regards women. Yet we row or fit a horse-shoe. So no one have all known women who can respect a wife and mother less because she knows how to prescribe were semi-professional accouchers, for a disease, or to draw up a will. who had what would be called large river that passes near the church, a practice, if they were regular physiconflicts with present duties. No beautiful place, shielded from the cians, yet no one ever felt that their of large shade trees, a part of the business interfered in any way with native forest, when five willing con- their special duties as women, wives. verts were baptized, in the name of | and mothers. | Now it seems to me. New Milton, West Virginia, May the holy Trinity, three by the mission- that practice under a diploma would 29, 1870, communicating a vote of ary, and two by our worthy pastor, not cause any more discord or ne-God's minister, against her, and ex- tion were holding their twenty-third thanks to this Board, passed by that Eld. James Davis. Four of them gleet of duty than this quack pracfaithful to her special duties. clude her from the privileges of the anniversary, and enjoyed three or church, for sending them a mission- were heads of families; two of them tice; and it would certainly be far ary, and a request for his continu | were the children of our pastor; and | more profitable to the practitioner, one of the candidates, a brother, was and, what is of vastly more conse- must support themselves and child- world, giving as the reason of the in-11. From W. B. Gillette, New a convert to the Sabbath. Eld. Gil- quence, much safer for the patients. ren, what must they do? Must they lette preached again in the afternoon, And even if a woman never practices too wait for marriage to relieve them port of missionary labor in West and at the close those five, with one medicine for a single day, why deny of all care and labor? And there port of missionary fador in West and at the close those five, with one medicine for a single day, why deny of all care and fador? And there her disprove the assertion of the but with lowering sky and omens of approaching rain, which at 9 o'clock of the Phantom of the Anna E. I attorn, of the but with lowering sky and omens of approaching rain, which at 9 o'clock of the Phantom of the West," which approaching rain, which at 9 o'clock of the Phantom of the Phantom of the Anna E. I attorn, of the but with lowering sky and omens of approaching rain, which at 9 o'clock of the Phantom of the Anna E. I attorn, of the but with lowering sky and omens of approaching rain, which at 9 o'clock of the Phantom of the Anna E. I attorn, of the but with lowering sky and omens of approaching rain, which at 9 o'clock of the membership of would give? Will she not be a betsecond report of missionary labor in West Virginia.

West virg

know not how to care properly for poverty touches her. She has had a fathers, was the mutual agreement Maxson, and were enlivened at inter. them. It is not necessary that every finished education mayhap—a wo- entered into there, as recorded in vala by the exquisite music of the one should be a physician in order man's education—but it is of no avail the 19th and 24th chapters of Exoto understand the laws of health; but now, for not one useful thing does dus, in which the people agreed to Salutatory Oration in Latin, by Jesse I rejoice over every female medical she thoroughly understand. Even if obey God's voice, and he agreed to B. Thayer, of Janesville. The audi

But President F. thinks that if seems to forget that the reason he for the professions is, that they are sure to marry and desert the professions. He reasons in a circle. His conclusions virtually destroy each

profession will not, because it cannot, take hold on hell. prevent marriage. And we all know it does not. Let women have a chance to earn an honest living in ORDER, by President Fairchild. I any kind of business they may pre-"He feedeth on ashes; a deceived hear his soul, nor say, Is there not a lie in my right hand?" Isa. 44: 20. was surprised to find that he virtual- | fer, and let marriage take care of

tend to make women self-support- ed to take care of themselves before ing. It seems to me, that whatever | marriage, are best able to take care plorable mental blindness of those makes any one, man or woman, self- of a husband and family. So, if a who turn away from the commandsupporting, and consequently self-re- girl shows a preference for any ments of the only living and true liant, is good and right. And it also branch of study or business, give God, and worship that which their seems to me, that there is no surer her as thorough training in it as if own fingers have made. In the consign of an inferior mind, and a de- she were a boy, and don't begin to text he says of such, "They have Villa Ridge and Pleasant Hill, Ill., fective character, than a disposition | tremble if she is unmarried at seven- not known nor understood; for He to lean on others for support, with- teen. Make her independent of hath shut their eyes, that they canout rendering a fair equivalent. But marriage as a mere means of sup- not see; and their hearts, that they port, and she is then fitted for mar- cannot understand. And none conriage, or for single life. Have no sidereth in his heart, neither is there fear that she will love her business knowledge nor understanding to say, fit themselves for any business or too well to marry one she truly loves, I have burned part of it in the fire; profession, because they may marry; but make her altogether independent | yea, also, I have baked bread upon and not only that, but it is wrong to of marying one she does not love, the coals thereof; I have roasted do so, because it makes them inde- that she may have a home. Many a flesh, and have eaten it; and shall I pendent of marriage. In what way? woman marries for this reason, and make the residue thereof an abomi-I cannot see how, unless it be as a a most unhappy home, two lives nation? shall I fall down to the stock means of support. So, then, women | made miserable, a discontented, ill- of a tree?" The indirect, who can measure? Desertions, immoralities, divorces—

God's law is the truth. All of its commandments are truth. Says David, "Thy law is the truth." "All these are a few of the extreme con- thy commandments are truth." In sequences of marrying for a home. the language of the beloved disciple, And so long as women are taught that | "No lie is of the truth." Hence 5. Voted, that we invite Bro. W. is, since grave and reverend seigniors it is unladylike, or unnecessary, to those who break the commandments depend on their own labor for a sup- contradict God, and, in the language Sunday evening, July 3d, in the Colof another apostle, "change the ting a living is to marry, they will truth of God into a lie." Therefore marry in very many cases, merely for the conclusion is just, that "herebut one calling or profession in a the support marriage is thought to by we do know that we know him, family." I see no such necessity. bring. If marriage were always an if we keep his commandments. He adequate support for woman, or if that saith, I know him, and keepeth

ly true, for the cases are not at all all women married, then there would not his commandments, is a liar, and be less apparent necessity for girls to the truth is not in him." See Ro. calling and the wife another. I support themselves. But we all know 1: 22-25; 1 Jno. 2: 3, 4. The transgressor of the law contradicts God, its author, and, as each of its commandments is truth. holds a lie in his right hand. But he fails to perceive it. His perverse dispomen for something better than the sition has blinded him; and God has left him to his blindness. He is not. capable of constructing a true arguwashing and kindred employments. ment, or of discerning the force of Would a higher and more profitable one. He is incapable of discerning neglect of her family duties than that a god he has hewed out of a tree cannot deliver him. A deceived these do? Then a large and ever increasing number of women cannot heart has turned his senses, so that he cannot see that there is a lie in marry, however good their will may be, because, in all civilized countries, his right hand. long settled, the women outnumber

This mental blindness, the consequence of the customary transgresthe men. This excess is said to be sion of the law of God, has its illusabout one million in Great Britain, business or profession by which they one specimen from a recent writer, because their sisters may marry? because a class of minds are deceiv-What are they to do? They cannot | ing themselves with the same kind | ness, waiting for a husband, for there are no husbands for them. What empty, inane, utterly unprofit- of the patriarchal age. See Deut. able lives, some of these single wo- | 5: 2, 3- The Lord our God made a business ability, which, if trained to alive here this day.' The Sabbath beemnly vowed to each other that they band get drunk on his wife's hard- useful purposes, would bless them- ing one article in said covenant, conselves and others. Why not train to Adam."

sequently could not have been given What is it. but the most obstinate mental blindness, that hinders the constructors of such arguments from carrying them out to their legitimate results, and thus detecting their falacy? If the Sabbath is one article of that covenant, each of the other nine commandments constitute an article. It follows, then, if this logic is sound, that the first commandment, "being one article in said covenant. could not have been given to Adam." And so of the second, third, fifth, sixth, seventh, eighth, ninth, and tenth. Each of these constitute an "article in said covenant, consequently could not have been given to True knowledge, of any sort, never Adam." Was Adam, then, at liberty to break all these commandments. woman will ever neglect her household because she has studied a proto kill, commit adultery, steal, and hear false witness, and not sin? Ah! fession. If she does it, it will be because she is not a good wife and mo- the argument will not apply to any ther, irrespective of any knowledge one of the commandments except coming from careful discipline, and probable evil following her possesshe may have gained; and surely ig- | the fourth; and this is the more renorance never makes a woman more | markable, since this is the only commandment of the ten which traces The great number of widows, who itself back to the creation of the stitution, that God made the heavens est, day of rejoicing to full-fledged that although long, it carried the inand the earth in six days, and rected seniors, day animating the hopes of on the seventh. Such lame logic can nearly, matured Juniors, day of envy was loudly applauded.

But wherein is the fallacy of the ten commandments were the covenant made at Horeb is false. The self-supporting employment diminmaking of the covenant was not the be exchanged for the more contract.

Mr. Edwin Swinney, of Walworth,

graduate, for there is one more wo- her general education has been really make them his peculiar treasure. It ence in general not having the "gift man who knows how to be a wife good, and Pres. F. dares admit that is true, that obedience to the voice of of tongues," this oration was rather and mother, so far as the health of this is admissable for women, it is of God, the ten words, was a condition her family is concerned; and even no practical use to her, for it has not of that covenant; but the covenant dience. Mr. Thayer not being acif she never practices a day, this taught her how to do anything that made with them, "concerning all these companied by an interpreter. this pays her for all the labor and train- will bring in money, and money is words," could not be the words them, chronicler must be pardoned for not the one thing that keeps off starvation | selves, but the voluntary agreement | giving an analysis of the speech. and death. I heartily wish that every on the part of the people to perform woman studies for a profession, she one, man or woman, who opposes spe- that which ever was moral duty, and will lose the desire to marry. He cial training in special occupations, the promise on the part of God that for women, was forced to live among he would make them his peculiar gives why women should not study the wretched women who, having treasure above all people. The makbeen trained upon President Fair- ing of this covenant did not create child's plan, are utterly helpless and the obligation to obey one of the ten miserable when want comes, and are commandments, but was a voluntaforced to take up the lowest of em- ry acknowledgement of the obligaother. If, as he justly claims, mar- ployments, at the lowest of wages, tion; and the breaking of it, though wages the most worthless menial it made the covenant null and void, among men would despise, or plunge so that they had no right to claim into the ways of her whose footsteps the fulfillment of God's promise, did not release them from their obligation to obey all or any one of the commandments, or from the penalty of their violation. R. F. Cottrell

MILTON COLLEGE.

TTo be continued.

MENTAL BLINDNESS.

The prophet thus describes the de

The following account of comlege, is given by a correspondent of he Janesville Gazette:

The exercises of commencement week at Milton College, just closed, were deserving, this year, of more than the usual record.

Notwithstanding the inauspicious weather, large numbers of old students and friends were gathered to attend this first genuine commencement of the College, and to witness the graduation of its first regular class. Any doubts respecting the present success of the institution in ts new character, and its promise to take rank among the foremost colleges in the West, were not entertained by those who witnessed the various exercises of the week, and especially the crowning ones of Wed-

On Thursday evening, June 30th, the usual concert was given by the Mrs. E. J. Utter. Owing to a heavy ed to be the virtue of charity. rain-storm early in the evening, this was not as largely attended as it would otherwise have been

The Baccalaureate Sermon was delivered by President Whitford, on lege Chapel, before a large and deepfrom John 4: 6—"Now Jacob's well was there,"—and the sermon was a clear and eloquent exposition of the true work and beneficent influence of that institution, born out of the new civilization of our times—the modern college. The origin of Jacob's well. to supply certain definite needs of the people, its construction for the patriarch's posterity, as well as for immediate wants, its use as an important place of rendezvous, its as-

sociation with some of the most sublime and significant events, and with some of the grandest characters of the patriarchal age, and in particular with the presence and teaching of Christ, its character of strength and permanence, that has brought it down almost uninjured to the present day—these were some of the threads connecting with the text a discourse excellently conceived and executed and one that this chronicler is not alone in thinking is eminently deserving of publication and of perusal by those who were not fortunate enough to be present.

The examinations of the Collegiate and Academic classes occupied a portion of Monday forenoon, and the whole of Tuesday, and were, so far as and Middle States. Are these to be as in the days of Isaiah. Out of we witnessed, more creditable to the in any former years. The advanced classes, especially, gave evidence of Monday evening, July 4th, was given to the address before the three Literary Societies of the College, by that women should, sit down in idle. ed thus: "I have shown you, from though the evening of the Fourth. the declaration of Moses, that the when nearly every one was wearied Sabbath was not given to the fathers | with its festivities, the whisper of an unusually good thing had largely brought out the people, and filled the beautifully decorated chapel. It is men lead, many of us know. Yet covenant with us in Horeb. The Lord enough to say of Mr. Caverno. that. most of the proverbial "old maids" | made not this covanant with our fathers, | under such circumstances, he held the closest attention of the audience for an hour and a quarter, in an address wholly extemporized in language, upon a subject apparently so dry as "Magna Charta"—the origin of English and American liberties. The address was thoughtful, scholarly, eloquent, instructive, eminently

> sion, and will long be remembered by those who had the privilege of The following evening. July 5th was occupied with the joint public session of the three Literary Socieies, with the following programme Salutatory Essay—"Joy lies hid in Sorrow," Ada M. Ray; Essay-Friction develops Fire." age; Oration, "Love of Praise." W. A. McFarlane; Recitation "Waiting by the Gate," Ella Powell; Philosophical Essay, "Curiosi-Physical ty," I. Flagier; Essay, Education," Kate E. Calkins; Paper, edited by A. V. Greenman: Valedic-"Discipline of Reverses." M. D. L. Fuller. While these exercises of persons is productive of evil, then were creditable to the societies, we thought they were not quite up to force and earnestness in delivery, men, and afterward discussed the

July, 6th, the culmination of inter-

made for the man," the only man in were fulfilled in a drenching shower. was excellently read, and received argument? The major premise is and decorating the stage. For the major the "Fatal Efunsound; the assumption that the first time in many years it was evi-

joining halls filled to overflowing

a proof of the speaker's scholarship than a source of edification to the ankee, next read an essay on "Compulsory Education." in which she ar. gued the affirmative, contending that the term "compulsory" was the only She maintained that the welfare of the State and of the individual demanded universal education, and that it is no more an infringement of parental right to oblige a parent to to feed and clothe him. The subject was clearly and excellently discussed.

Mr. John B. Slattery followed with an oration on "Trial by Jury," in which he sought to show that our advanced Republican civilization has outgrown this cumbrous, costly and inefficient means of justice. It was necessary, in a less enlightened age, to protect the people against Royal encroachment, but in this country there is no such need for it, and as a matter of fact it lamentably fails to secure the ends of justice. Cases were cited. reasons found in the ig. norance or fear or prejudice of juries.

and the paper well read.

the frequent impossibility, in important cases, of securing a competent jury of those who have "formed no opinion." of the ease with which juries are controlled by an able lawyer, the frequency of the reversal of jury decisions by the higher courts, etc. Mr. S. would substitute in the place of juries, judges appointed or elected for their special qualifications. The subject was fervidly and ably preimpression.

sented, and the speaker left a good The next oration was by Mr. L. Dow Harvey, of Milton, whose subject was, "Give the Devil his Due." Following the example of many modern lecturers, the speaker seem. ed to have selected a title that was "sensational" rather than apposite to his subject. His real theme seemman's success or failure depends largely upon assistance or obstacles from others. He deprecated the unjust critcisms of social and political life, and that proneness of human nature to believe evil rather than good reports of an individual. Reand the would-be reformer too ofter becomes the fanatic, measuring every thing by his own narrow-minded standard. While the subject and mode of treatment were somewhat commonplace, Mr. Harvey redeemed his delivery. "Sunshine and Shadow" was the title of an essay by Miss Inez C. Childs, of Indian Ford As sunshine and shadow, day and night, calm and storm, are equally necessary in the material world, so in the moral and spiritual, sorrow and adversity are valuable sources of discipline. This essay was executed in the poetic vein so common to young ladies, and its chief merit lay in sound rather than in solid thought.

As we were informed that Miss

Childs was one of the most talented

vonne lady collegians, we felt sure

she could have done better with a

better subject. Her reading was distinct and good. Mr. W. A. Cooke, of Milwaukee, next discoursed upon "The One Idea of Government." He claimed that the true end of government was the highest welfare of the governed, that this can only be obtained by basing all the human laws and means of government upon natural law. He contended that a government derives its just powers, not from the consent of the governed, but from its success in securing the highest welfare. Hence the form of government is a matter of indifference, so long as the true end is obtained. But absolute governments fail because they aim at the good of the State, rather than that of the people, and Republican to be individual liberty. Hence with us Slavery so long, and Polygamy and Catholicism now. Although he did not say it, the inference was plain, that some sort of limited monarchy or aristocracy was the ideal government to the speaker. With the exception of a certain lack of clearness of statement, this was an excellent oration, showing intellectual powers of a high order, and habits of reflection. The oration was a little too long, but was well delivered, and appreciated by the audience. suited to both the day and the occa-

Mr. A. D. Whitmore, of Spring Prairie, in his oration, "Principle, not Policy," argued that sound principles of action always lie at the pasis of true success, that in the long run truth and justice always prevail. tory. The delivery of this speaker rather fell below that of the others.

The oration that followed, "Women and the Ballot," by Mr. Geo. F. Holcomb. of Wautoma, was one of the noblest efforts of the occasion. The speaker began by emphatically denying that the franchise is a natural right. The test of the right to the ballot is in the results of its use. If the use of it by any person or class speaker then proceeded to take up and refute the common arguments That clear ring of voice, and that for the extension of franchise to woso telling with an audience, even in sion of the ballot. The points were the utterance of common-places, ap- so numerous that space forbids any peared wanting in most of the speak- further analysis of the speech, which was prepared with great care, and was so luminous in statement, and delivered so fluently and forcibly,

Miss Anna E. Patton, of Juda,

and verdant grass of the campus must ten and thoughtful production.

s to be settled here world on new condiderful growth of the its bold demands mein, are a cause i The speaker referred the Catholics among lation of the South, al schemes along road, to their reco the city of New Yo proofs of their un extension of power. has been placed in of Education and olicism is in its ten another, which the the division of the exclusive education ren. The speaker country should set ly maintain, at all school system. S The speaker closed faith in the wisdo of genuine Americ meet this ordeal a ones in the past. evidently the production and thought, was sustained and very and won golden o The last ora

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Means." with the

Albert Salisbury

of Waterloo, all With mosic s ary exercises of tion was formed of students an re-union in the all went merry

A traveling Wisconsin Sto following scoo niversary of th Wisconsin. The sixteent bion Academy a charming g tion. There of people in one half hours

programme of with music: Prayer—Rev. N Salutatory—G. The Teacher (Female Suffra Dress and Ad Life the Test of Oakland. The Tempter a Saunders, Edgert Against the Cilbion.
The Sublime

The oratio by Mr. Craw ment, for the "Adaptat Utica, was a oatural and The casty land, was go ed So was of Edgerion The orati

Black Earth ten. He of of a constitution that the constitution tha

ent says "they evidently come from

Utah, the home of the cricket, grass-

splendidly, and, we must say, gor-

halls filled to overflowing Largest audience ever asser the college. Many went nable to gain even a place of tion. The exercises were with prayer by Rev. D. E. and were enlivened at interthe exquisite music of the ad Brass Band.

and declared Napoleon the man for the occasion. He was in character the embodiment of the French nation -hence his popularity. He estabfirst literary exercise was a lished for France the best possible ory Oration in Latin, by Jesse yer, of Janesville. The audigeneral not having the "gift uds," this oration was rather Amiens. The speaker contended that the work of Napoleon survived, f of the speaker's scholarship. source of edification to the an Mr. Thayer not being acnied by an interpreter, this clared that France never was so great | ing. cler must be pardoned for not as at the present moment, that the an analysis of the speech. Napoleonic system has been a suc-Rachael Stowell, of Milwancess, that the nation is not qualified ext read an essay on "Compul-Education," in which she arthe affirmative, contending that rm "compulsory" was the only ious feature of the subject. naintained that the welfare of ate and of the individual deed universal education, and t is no more an infringement of

and was happily presented The next, entitled the "Master's er of no common ability. Oration," was presented by Hon. J. A. Smith, of Geneva, a former student of the institution. His subject tal right to oblige a parent to te his child than to compel him d and clothe him. The subject learly and excellently discussed. he paper well read. John B. Slattery followed with presented in a brief ten minutes speech. The career of this gentleration on "Trial by Jury," in i he sought to show that our adman since he left Milton, some years d Republican civilization has ago, has been the best proof of that true success which follows the union rown this cumbrous, costly and cient means of justice. It was sary, in a less enlightened age, teet the people against Royal of high motives and indefatigable in-Mr. Jesse B. Thayer, of Janesville,

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achment, but in this country the next speaker, presented the Phiis no such need for it, and as a losophical Oration, "The Next Der of fact it lamentably fails to cade," and made a most successful the ends of justice. Cases effort. After some just and discrimisited, reasons found in the innating remarks upon the causes of ce of fear or prejudice of juries. popular agitations, he stated that it held at Albion. equent impossibility, in importass, of securing a competent impossible to work out a formula. by which to predict the results of f those who have "formed no conflicting agencies at work in this a quartette of singers from that place country. But before the people, for and Whitewater, and was of a high on," of the ease with which jure controlled by an able lawyer, equency of the reversal of jury ons by the higher courts, etc. would substitute in the place among which the speaker thought ies, judges appointed or elected would be the question of Catholicism. eir special qualifications. The Woman Suffrage and Mormonism ot was fervidly and ably preare problems of some importance, but d, and the speaker left a good are insignificant, when compared with this greater than them all. The e next oration was by Mr. L great question of church and State Harvey, of Milton, whose subis to be settled here in this Western was, "Give the Devil his Due." world on new conditions. The wonwing the example of many derful growth of the Catholic church, irn lecturers, the speaker seemits bold demands and threatening have selected a title that was mein, are a cause for great anxiety.

sational" rather than apposite s subject. His real theme seemo be the virtue of charity. A s success or failure depends ly upon assistance or obstacles others. He deprecated the uncritcisms of social and political and that proneness of human re to believe evil rather than n too often descends to bigotry, the would-be reformer too often mes the fanatic, measuring everyby his own narrow-minded dard. While the subject and e of treatment were somewhat monplace, Mr. Harvey redeemed fault by the force and grace of delivery. "Sunshine and Shadwas the title of an essay by s Inez C. Childs, of Indian Ford sunshine and shadow, day and it, calm and storm, are equally essary in the material world, so in moral and spiritual, sorrow and raity are valuable sources of disne: This essay was executed in poetic vein so common to young s. and its chief merit lay in d rather than in solid thought.

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though long, it carried the in-

of the audience to the end, and

Anna E. Patton, of Juda.

presented a poem entitled, Phantom of the West," which

zoellently read, and received pulsuse of the audience: As

to be published in full, no fur-mention of it need here to

Ruth G. Maxson, of Milton,

in essay upon the "Fatal Ef-

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wers," which was a well writ-

Edwin Swinney, of Walworth,

oration on "Napoleon Bona-took a somewhat original

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could have done better with a er subject. Her reading was disand good. r. W. A. Cooke, of Milwaukee. discoursed upon "The One Idea similar occasion. devernment." He claimed that true end of government was the cises, President Whitford conferred as follows: lest welfare of the governed, that upon the graduates the degrees and can only be obtained by basing the human laws and means of rnment upon natural law. He in the teachers' course were, Edwin ended that a government derives Swinney, Ruth G. Maxson, Anna E. ist powers, not from the consent Patton; in the full college course, e-governed, but from its success scientific, Jesse B. Thayer; classical, ecuring the highest welfare. Albert Salisbury. And the degree of e the form of government is a A. M. was conferred upon Mrs Isaer of indifference, so long as the belle Hall Coghlan, of West Eau end is obtained. But absolute Claire; Hon. John A. Smith, of ruments fail because they aim at Geneva: and Prof. N. C. Twining, good of the State, rather than

of Waterloo, all old graduates of the With music and the benediction of the President, thus closed the literary exercises of the day, and the col-

and won golden opinions from all.

In the evening an Alumni Association was formed, and a large number of students and friends gathered in cussion of the sad event of the death re-union in the College Chapel, and of M. Paradol, stated that he was all went merry until a late hour.

ALBION ACADEMY.

A traveling correspondent of the Wisconsin State Journal gives the following account of the recent anniversary of the academy at Albion,

ALBION, June 23, 1870.

Prayer—Rev. N. Wardner, Illinols. Salutatory—G. W. Currier, Walt's River, The Teacher—C. M. Williams, Albion. Female Suffrage—A. B. Crawford, May-Dress and Address—Miss Frankie Potte lbion.
Adaptation—F. W. Coon, Utica.
Life the Test of Learning—Miss M. A. Snell, The Tempter and the Tempted—Miss E. M. annders, Edgerton.
The Tendency of the Age—M. S. Frawley, 21st, says:

Against the Current—Miss Frankic Miller. The Sublime—S. S. Miller, Albion.
Preparation—J. H. Gould, Rutland.
Reciprocation—N. P. Stillman, Trenton ociety-C. V. Bardeen, Edgerton.

Dangers of the Materialistic Tendency—Alva Adams, Black Earth. ment, for the brief time allowed.

ment of the sciences and religious tured the condition of France before The essay by Miss Frankie Miller, the Revolution of '89, showed the necessity of a strong hand and brain, both fine specimens, and attracted as

The oration by J. H. Gould-subnsned for France should not have very excellent oration, and was an been disturbed after the peace of honor to the writer. "Reciprocation," by N. P. Stillman, of Minn., was equal to any com-

efforts and genius. He boldly de- power, both in writing and in speakdeen, of Edgerton, was a bitter and for self-government, that all good in of fashion. It was given in a clear and to the arts and deceits of diplomacy. iblicanism. This oration abound- good. Mr. Bardeen's style of speak- which worried him beyond endurance.

"Dangers of the Materialistic Tendency," closing oration, by Alva-Adams, of Black Earth. Mr. Adams "The True Success," and al- argued well, claiming that the strugthough his business engagements | gle for wealth was at the expense o had admitted of but trifling prepara- intellectual and moral growth; that tion for the occasion, yet some sterl- | labor alone had no merit except as it ing truths were tersely and happily served some useful purpose. His closing remarks were well suited to the occasion. He was carefully listened to, and will be remembered by

> those who listened. The Degree of Bachelor of Philosopy was conferred by Prof. A. R. Cornwall upon J. H. Gould, Stoughton; Alva Adams, Black Earth: Chas. V. Bardeen, Edgerton; S. S. Miller, Albion; H. B. Frawley, Black Earth.

Thus closed one of the most inter esting commencement weeks ever The music was furnished by D. S. Hakes, of Fort Atkinson, assisted by

discussion, and probably for settle- order. A concert in the evening, in ment during the next decade, will the chapel, conducted by Mr Hakes, be some momentous subjects, chief | was largely attended. Albion is one of the most suitabl places for an educational institution in the Northwest, and has one of the most flourishing institutions.

Prevost-Paradol, the French Mincountry, and was cordially received tion. Below we give samples of the by President Grant, committed sui-speculations by writers for the daily been a skirmish at Carling, in which cide at Washington, on Wednesday papers on war topics. The speaker referred to the efforts of morning, July 20th, probably in a the Catholics among the negro population of the South, to their territorifit of insanity caused by fatigue and al schemes along the Pacific Rail- the intense heat. The coroner's road, to their recorded triumphs in jury in the case rendered the followthe city of New York, and to other

proofs of their unlimited plans for ing verdict: has been placed in the general spirit dol came to his death at about one One of the strongest holds of Cath- the year 1870." They further find olicism is in its tenure of property; that the cause of the death of said another, which they seek to gain, is M. Anatale Prevost-Paradol was a the division of the school fund and | "wound over the heart produced by exclusive education for their child- a pistol discharged by his own hand,

ren. The speaker thought that the while laboring under a temporary country should set itself to resolute- aberration of mind." ly maintain, at all hazard, the public school system. So much was clear. the first witness examined. He tes-The speaker closed by expressing his faith in the wisdom and patriotism tified that he was with M. Paradol on of genuine American Democracy, to Tuesday, in Pennsylvania avenue, and thought, was delivered in a selfsustained and very effective manner.

home. I hope that measures taken will be facilitated by friends that I may have made in the United States.

PREVOST PARADOL. M. De Jardin said the valet to-day brought to him a note and left it on the table, which read as follows:

"I kill myself. Bertheny, come back and tay." (Signed) P. PARADOL. W. D. Lavin, in answer to a question by the coroner as to the mental condition of M. Paradol, said the latter's mind appeared to be much affected by trials.

One of the foreign ministers, who had for a number of years been a close friend of the deceased, in a dissubject to fits of a most ungovernable temper, during which he entirely lost his self-possession and committed acts of which afterwards he had not the faintest recollection. In the opinion of the minister referred to. it was doubtless in one of these fits that he committed the act of self-

destruction. According to the same authority, he left Paris under highly unfortu-The sixteenth anniversary of Allnate circumstances. His friends had bion Academy took place to-day, in become seriously estranged from him a charming grown are the institution. There was a large concourse which, until of late, had been in of people in attendance, who were warm opposition to the Emperor. more and more interested until the He had as bosom friends such men close. The session lasted three and as MM. Thiers and Favre, whose anone half hours. The following is the tagonism to war was such as to draw troops. programme of exercises, interspersed upon him the open hostility of the It is now certain that the South announced to him at the same time | berg, and Baden-about whose attias the formal declaration of war tude the French papers assumed a Sty;" "The Disobedient Duck;" "A being \$50, the party presented them- her school days, she was considered against Prussia, had the effect of doubt, are as firmly united in support arousing his sensitive nature to the of the German side as Prussia herarousing his sensitive nature to the of the German side as Frussia her-highest pitch of excitement, and the self. All these Governments have highest pitch of excitement, and the self. All these Governments have Charmer;" "Ants;" "Willy on ing up at the regular rate. To the Nine American citizens have been strain upon his mind proved too been very prompt in putting their great, and he sought relief in suicide. | forces under the control of Prussia. A dispatch to the N. Y. Tribune.

The essay by Miss Snell, of Oakland, was good, practical, and pointed. So was that of Miss Saunders, of Edgerton.

The oration by Mr. Frawley, of Black Earth, was very carefully written. He claimed that no quarter of a century in the history of the world could compare with the past twenty-five years in the advance
The essay by Miss Snell, of Oakland, was good, practical, and pointed. So was that of Miss Saunders, in the foct of a pair of a pair of conversation here, and the motives leading to his suicide are various. The most popular theory is, that he was made miserable by the part which he had been led to play by Napoleon in causing him to leave of a century in the history of the world could compare with the past twenty-five years in the advance
The most popular theory is, that he that all the signers of the Paris Declication will respect its provisions and enforce its terms. A vessel attempting to prey on the commerce of a belligerent without regular letters of marque would be a pirate, and point conversation here, and the motives way a vessel engaged in the business of privateering. There is no doubt that all the signers of the Paris Declication will respect its provisions and enforce its terms. A vessel attempting to prey on the commerce of a belligerent without regular letters of marque would be a pirate, and point conversation here, and the motives way a vessel engaged in the business of privateering. There is no doubt that all the signers of the Paris Declication will respect its provisions and enforce its terms. A vessel attempting to prey on the commerce of a belligerent without regular letters of marque would be a pirate, and the motives way a vessel engaged in the business of privateering. There is no doubt that all the signers of the Paris Declication will respect its provisions and enforce its terms. A vessel attempting to prey on the commerce of a belligerent without regular letters of marque would be a pirate.

Emperor against his will. It is learned that he was blamed and ridiculed by his friends and associates of the and the oration by S. S. Miller, were same political opinions for allying himself to the Emperor and desertmuch attention as any on the prosidered, as soon as he learned that war had broken out between France ject, "Preparation"—needs to be and Prussia, that his friends would studied to be appreciated. It was a cease to respect him, and many would believe that he had sold his silence to the Emperor for an office. This view annoyed him exceedingly, and he regretted that he had been that the work of trapelocal last twenand that the France of the last twenand the France of the last twena and that the France of the result of his ever listened. The speaker showed Thiers on the war question before hostilities had been declared, thus appearing to the Emperor as unfav-"Society," oration, by C. V. Bar- orable to war, and to his former friends as an adherent of Napoleon just criticism on some of the follies To a man of sensitive honor, unused government is not summed up in Re- earnest manner. The elocution was this was a seeming inconsistency ed in eloquent and striking passages, ing is popular, and with patience and These causes, added to the extreme perseverance he may become a speaksuffering which he had undergone from the intense heat, and the loneliness which he bitterly complained of after his children had been sent to Newport, are believed to have produced the feelings of depression

> THE WAR IN EUROPE. The daily papers for a week past have teemed with war speculations,

which ended with his death.

what may properly be called war news. Occasional skirmishes there have been, and in one case the Prushowever, up to the close of the for several days. It is doubtful if it goods may cost the farmer nearly as One of his leading generals, on his them as American bonds. way to join the army, was stricken down with apoplexy. Newspaper correspondents having been excluded from the lines of both of the armies, little reliance can be placed upon the various telegrams for which we are ister who recently arrived in this indebted to their industry and inven-

day, July 23d, says:

that the first conflict between the while the French are believed to Farragut. main armies of France and Germany have lost ten or twelve. extension of power. Too much trust "That said Anatale Prevost-Parawill be on the frontier which lies between the Rhine and the Movelle Rivers. On the west of the latter stream lie Belgium and Luxembourg, whose neutrality both combatants are naturally disposed to respect. The line of the Rhine from Rastadt, near which the French northern frontier reaches the river, to Switzerland, is so closely guarded and so At the inquest, M. DeJandin was strongly fortified that neither army is likely to attempt to force a passage. It is, therefore, along the frontier bemeet this ordeal as it has met trying and while walking together M. Para- urally less difficult than that of the ones in the past. This oration was dol told him he wanted to buy a pis- Rhine frontier, and is guarded on evidently the product of much labor tol. M. De Jardin endeavored to dis- the Prussian side only by the fortsuade him from doing so, saying that ress of Saar Louis. The dispatches insisted on buying a pistol, and for | right and Metz the left of the French | The last oration, "Millennial that purpose went to Savage's, where line. The German army, accommo-Albert Salisbury, of Lima Centre, the Minister wrote him a note, which | lished its left at Rastadt, where the was, upon the whole, the best of all. was subsequently handed to him. Baden forces were concentrated, It was a noble vindication of the He was about breaking it open, but while it's left apparently rests on the harmony between Science and Re- was requested by the Minister not to Moselle, Saar Louis being its center. ligion, and together with the Vale- do so unless some accident should It is stated that Germany means to dictory Address, constituted an ef- happen to him. After hearing of make its defense on the Rhine, from fort such as is seldom paralleled on a the suicide, he opened the note. Al- Coblentz southward; but as such a though written on Monday, it is disposition of its army would sur-At the conclusion of these exer- dated July-21st. The translation is render all Rhenish Prussia without a struggle, the statement cannot well be believed. On the contrary the recate with more certainty the presence of the Prussians on the southern frontier of their Rhenish provinces. That the two armies are face to face,

> and that a battle cannot long be deferred, is evident." It may be said that the whole spective armies. The defeat or overthrow of the army of one or other of these nations would practically tal, whether it be Paris or Berlin. It that a single great battle may be debe brought into action; and it may be estimated that the combatants on each side will amount to 350,000 men. It is unlikely that the decisive battle will extend beyond a single ed by John L. Shorey, Boston, is at for the following illustration of genuday or cover more than eight or ten hours of time. The movements will hand. It is a very attractive magaine Yankee-doodle: be rapid. The arms used by both zine for the little people. The folarmies are exceedingly destructive, lowing articles are among its table wished to ascend Mount Washingand will be handled by experienced of contents: "A Run Down Hill," ton by the new railroad on a Sunday.

French populace, and this latter fact, German States-Bavaria, Wurtem-

several papers referring to the op- dispatches from Pekin, which show "The body of Prevost-Paradol portunity that will be furnished for that it was conducted with the utwill be conveyed to New York by fitting out privateers in this country, most completeness of Asiatic barbar- able collections of Mexican books. classmates at Harvard College, and gratification afforded by his eloquence NEW YORK MARKETS-JULY 25, '70. the 12:40 train to morrow, accompanied by the friends of the deceased. The children of the late ministo the present European war. It is
ed. The children of the late ministo the present European war. It is
ed. The children of the late ministo the present European war. It is
ed. Fire was used so as to sweep
bookseller of the name of Andrade,
The present European war. It is ed. Fire was used so as to sweep
bookseller of the name of Andrade,
The present European war. It is ed. Fire was used so as to sweep
bookseller of the name of Andrade,
The present European war. It is ed. Fire was used so as to sweep
bookseller of the name of Andrade,
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The present European war. It is ed. Fire was used so as to sweep
bookseller of the name of Andrade,
The present European war. It is ed. Fire was used so as to sweep
bookseller of the name of Andrade,
The present European war. It is ed. Fire was used so as to sweep the 12:40 train to morrow, accom- to "prey on English commerce," in ter, and the members of the legation, a mistake. A privateer is a legiti- away the latest victims with the who sold it to the Emperor Maximil-Conferring Degrees.

Benediction—Rev. Dr. Goodspeed, Chicago.

York in time to follow the remains ters of marque from an established The oration on "Female Suffrage," to the steamer Lafayette, the same Government, or at least from a de by Mr. Crawford, was a good argu- vessel which brought Mr. Paradol to facto Government, and authorized to this country, and which will return prey on the commercial marine of graph of my last letter addressed to "Adaptation," by F. W. Coon, of to France on Saturday with the body, the enemy. Now, none of the Euro- Eld. Hull on the Sabbath question, Utics, was a neat oration, and de- the children and servants of the de- posn Governments which are parties the passage rendered, "in the face of ed at this sale are five of the earliest from the fading of the ink. livered in a neat manner. He is a ceased being passengers. to the Paris Declaration of 1856 can natural and easy speaker. "The tragic death of M. Prevost- issue letters of marque, or authorize to the Paris Declaration of 1856 can The essay by Miss Snell, of Oak- Paradol, is still the subject of general a privateer, or countenance in any

ships of all powers as a "common enemy of the human race." Since Prussia is so greatly inferior

to France in navel power, she will, doubtless, so far as the naval defense ing them, and it is believed he con- of her rivers and coast is concerned, resort to some of the expedients that were so successfully tried in the American war by one side or the their numbers. The Elko Independ. other. It will be remembered that the Rebels improvised some very effective and formidable warships by hopper, and polygamous Mormon, taking old wooden vessels and covering them hastily with iron plates, their way through to the green valrailroad iron or bars, or any sort of leys of the Truckee." Vegetation iron plating or railing they could get along their pathway is utterly dehold of. The havoc-playing Merri- stroyed. But they are not considermac was got up in this way, and so ed an incurable pest. Although they also were some of the destructive rebel rams used at Mobile, New Orleans, and elsewhere. By means | retarded by vigorous opposition. of this sort, the Prussians could make good fighting naval ships for service on their coast and rivers.

In the North and Baltic. Seas Prussia is preparing for the defense of her ports by obstructing river and harbor channels. The Weser, upon which Bremen is situated, has been closed by sinking hulks of old ships in the channel. Prussia cannot hope to cope successfully with France on the ocean, but by this method of defending her ports she will leave her little fleet at greater liberty to pursue aggressive operations.

Our moral feelings rise up against from which it is not easy to extract the unhallowed ambition that, for as flimsy a pretext as was ever made. plunges half Europe into smoke and blood. In some respects the war sians made prisoners of some two will benefit us, but probably not in hundred French soldiers who were an important and lasting sense. It out on a reconnoissance. No gen- has already raised the price of wheat, eral engagement had taken place, and may carry it up to a uolian and eral engagement had taken place, a half. Corn, also, of which we are growing an immense crop this year, week. The Emperor of France had will be quoted at a dollar and over. been sick at St. Cloud, and was like- Gold, however, may go up at about ly to be kept from joining the army the same pace, so that imported ler) and Senator Ames, which were much as now; but the ultimate effect | geously solemnized at Lowell on the would be considered etiquette to will be to make the rich in Europe 21st inst., in the Church of St. Ann, fight before his arrival at the front. feel that no investment is so safe for at half-past eight o'clock p. m., by

Telegrams of Sunday, July 24th, say that the French army is watched by Prussian spies; that the publication of army news is forbidden; that Russia and Austria will remain neutral; that England is placing herself on a war footing; that there has the Prussians were repulsed, and The New York Tribune of Satur- the French troops made a reconnois- did many Members of Congress. So "The news of to-day tends to con-slight engagement near Coblentz, of business" alone restrained Presifirm the belief previously expressed, the Prussians had ten men killed,

THE MAGAZINES. THE August number of the Galaxy | patch from Paris, dated July 21st: is a strong one, both in its contents and the names of its writers. "Overland" comes first, and is an exciting story, the opening scenes of which are laid in Santa Fe. Thurlow Weed posing religious ceremonies, and was contributes "Diplomatic Incidents" received with great rejoicing. The and frugality is proved by the result with which he has been connected, tween the two rivers that the armies | and makes some interesting stateare concentrating. This line is natments about his unofficial mission to the morning with the celebration of Congress in 1865. Notwithstanding Europe, in the early days of the re- Mass. The Holy Father arrived at the many adverse circumstances that bellion. Dr. J. C. Draper writes on Bread and its Adulterations." Jus- prayers were offered invoking the teen thousand depositors have pattin McCarthy has a sketch of Bulwer- aid of the Holy Spirit. The Fathers ronized the main office and its twenhe was nervous; but the Minister indicate that Strasbourg is to be the Lytton, in which he concludes that | were then called upon for their votes | ty-two branches in the southern notwithstanding Bulwer's marked on the entire Schema of Primacy and states, and the amount of deposits characteristics, posterity will not pre- Infallibility, and it was adopted by has been \$895,954 40, or an average Means," with the valedictory, by Mr. one was purchased. On Monday, dating itself to this line, has estabthinks him, in the House of Lords, voted Placet, and only two Non-Placet. This is an encouraging exhibit for "a splendid sham author in a splen- In this vote all legitimate opposition the colored people, and there is every Richard Grant White compares and promulgated the new Article of prove upon it in future. "The Styles of Disraeli and Dick- Faith, and the ceremonies closed ens," whom he regards as direct opposites. The poetry is by Mary J. with a Te Deum, in which all the members of the Council and the specta-Ritter, Howard Glyndon, and "S. tors joined with enthusiastic devo-S. C." The "Memoranda" of Mark | tion. Twain, whose strongly marked face forms a full page illustration, is brief, upon the graduates the degrees and diplomas, prefacing the act with an appropriate address. The graduates is the tosehers' correct ways. Edwin to attend with M. Biggs and the consul General at New York, M. Dela Place, to see that my family and servants are sent to sent to see that my family and servants are sent to sent to see that my family and servants are sent to sent The Editorial Department is in the tist Denomination, has the following Galaxy's best style. in regard to Women Delegates:

READERS of the Atlantic Monthly, for August, will naturally direct their ations have been troubled, recently, attention to "Some Memories of by having female members sent up Charles Dickens," by James T. Fields. an old personal friend of the great available effective military force of novelist. James Russell Lowell con-France and Prussia is in their re- tributes "A Virginian in New England Thirty-five Years Ago." E. H. Derby writes of "The French Claims." H. W. S. Cleveland deimply the subversion of its military scribes "The Grand Traverse Reimply the subversion of its military gion of Michigan," and Sydney Hyde bewer for the time being. In the gion of Michigan," and Sydney Hyde their counsels and votes in business by James Linen. The Golden Gate seven, being, with one exception, the acute or lingering, it has proven its superior the counsels. event of one of these armies being recounts "A Kentuckian's Share in meetings, and have frequently sent defeated in battle, the successful side the Coup d' Etat." Bayard Taylor them as delegates to Quarterly and the Bay of San Francisco through a defeated in battle, the successful side would follow up its victory quickly, prevent the reestablishment of the enemy's shattered ranks, and attempt of the Day." Mrs. Stowe's Oldtown Fireside Stories are readated by the Bay of San Francisco through and his Yearly Meetings, where they are always welcome; and we can bear witness, that it is not only safe, but profitable, to allow them the same privipassage before the rush of adventurble. "Mr. Hardhack on the Sensa- leges and liberties which we accord is not at all improbable, therefore, tional in Literature and Life" is a to men. We hold that 'in Christ had begun. Mr. Linen's work is a caustic review of Miss Braddon's Jesus, there is neither Jew nor Greek, cisive of the war. It is evident that school of novels. Mr. Trowbridge there is neither male nor female; both sides are preparing for a contest in which their full strength will tells us about "Dorothy in the Garand we hope that our Congregation ret," and W. D. Howells, in his geland we hope that our Congregation ret," and W. D. Howells, in his geland Presbyterian bretheren may nial way, writes of "A Day's Pleas- soon attain to the same liberty." ure." The Reviews and Literary Notices are fuller than usual. THE Nursery, for August, publish-

illustrated; "Playing School;" "Oh, and having ascertained that no train How Sweet;" "The Johnny Story;" ran on Sundays, telegraphed to as-"The Race;" "The Jumping Jack;" certain for how much they could be "Summer;" "A Peep Into the Pig-Horseback."

The extensive misunderstanding THE report of the massacre of have been run except upon their and the property of twenty-one dated Washington, Thursday, July that prevails in regard to privateering is shown by the fact that we find Christians in China is confirmed by marks of the slaughter equally.

Correction.-In the last paraa pair of sectarian spectacles," should have been, "in the foci of a pair of

CRICKET INVASION OF NEVADA .- its Sunday edition in the country, it The State of Nevada is suffering has chartered a special Sanday exfrom an invasion of crickets. Myri- cursion train to Dayton for that purads of them, it is said, have entered pose; and further announces its purpose of soon having Sunday trains the eastern portion of the State, carrunning out of the city in every dirying dismay and destruction before rection, "having in view the benefithem. The people are appalled at cent work of distributing the Sunday Enquirer to a lost and ruined world.

tistics of the Berlin Society for the for the joys of the honeymoon by cultural Department indicate that the and are endeavoring to cut or eat Prevention of Poverty and Begging, might furnish a hint to the philanthropists of other countries. Within a week the members investigated the conditions of 73 writers of begappear in prodigious numbers, they ging letters; 34 were found undetravel slowly, and their advance is serving. Among 22 others were divided 186 thalers, one weaving chair, "In 1850," remarks a Nevada and six sewing machines. The repaper, "for a distance of twenty or mainder were directed to the comtwenty five miles, in Utab, the whole mittees for procuring labor and face of the country was so densely clothing, or sent to the Almshouse. covered with crickets-large, fat The case of a refined woman, in reclumsy, wingless fellows-that the duced circumstances, who solicited wheels of the emigrant's wagon beaid to educate a promising boy, was came almost clogged with the crush-

disposed of privately.

ed carcases of these insects. As their course could be easily traced, it was manifest that they had not traveled far, and winter probably overtook them before they swept over a very wide scope of country. They the Prussian and French armies is advance steadily, however, and mulover sixty years of age. Marshals tiply a hundred and fifty fold each McMahon, Canrobert, and Bazaine, year. Hence, crickets, now that General Lebœuf, and Admiral Rithey have entered the State, may be gault de Genouilly, are all between dead. expected for some years to come." sixty and sixty-three; Marshal Forey is sixty seven, and Marshals Randon, A GRAND WEDDING .- Since the Baraguay d'Hiliers and Vaillant, are celebrated "Diamond Wedding." in all more than seventy-five. On the New York, no nuptials have attractseventy, General Manteufel is sixtyed more public attention, or have one, General Van Roon sixty-seven, given rise to more newspaper paraand Prince Frederick, who comgraphing, than those of Miss Blanche manded the Army of the Elbe at

Sadowa, sixty-nine years of age. Butler (daughter of Gen. B. F. But-ONE SENSIBLE SAVAGE.--Red Cloud is a very sensible savage; and his trip to the East has taught him that chief part of valor which is discrethe Rev. Doctor Edson. Everything was upon a grand scale. There were tion. He has returned to his people the church. There were four brides. maids to support Miss Blanche. There were four groomsmen (three eight policemen to keep the peace. actions. He has sent his son to the apoplexy. East to be educated. It cannot be a An arrest was made in Chicago, The residence of Gen. Butler was ilchusetts United States Senators. So

anc. on Prussian soil; that in a did many Army Officers. "Pressure Clinton, N. Y., held its fifty-eighth Finding the supply of instruments on dent Grant from hastening to the wedding—sickness alone, Admiral when it made three Ph. D.s, six own face, and soon disfigured it be- score years each, or since the year D. D.s, and two LL D.s. In con- youd recognition. nection with a report of the exercises | The latest egg story comes from ed, as appears by the following dis- late Mrs. S. D. Childs, \$30,000 are bequeathed to Hamilton College. Pope was proclaimed at Rome on Monday, July 18th. Its promulgation was attended with the most imthe negro may be taught industry ing well.

public session of the Œcumenical of the Freedmen's Savings and Trust Conneil commenced at 9 o'clock in | Company which was incorporated by did sham legislative assembly." Mr. is ended. The Pope then appeared reason to believe that they will im-EENTES .- Many of our readers may

> stantly now in our foreign dispatches, and whose rise and fall seem to con-WOMEN AS DELEGATES -The Mornstitute the financial barometer of ing Star, organ of the Free-Will Bappeople. These loans are entered to "Several Congregational Associernment ledgers and draw a specified to represent the churches. They debt are called "rentiers," and the own expenses during the trip. have all been rejected, of course. So fluctuations in its value denote populong as they are not allowed to speak lar distrust or confidence in the Gov- in the United States during the year black preaching-gown is illegal. or vote in the churches, it would be very inconsistent to admit them to the Associations Free Baptists have

always enjoyed the testimony of the sisters, in their prayer and conferissued from the San Francisco press ence meetings, and the benefit of with the title of the "Golden Gate," is the name given to the entrance to only one under fifty-six years old. ers to that region in search of gold poetical description of this remarkable feature of the Pacific shore, and the scenery of its neighborhood.

SUMMARY OF NEWS

" No TRAIN ON SUNDAY."-The

Springfield Republican is responsible

"A party of seven Bostonians

THE BEITISH MUSEUM, during the

books printed in Mexico. The se-

cond collection was sold by auction

was formed chiefly in Mexico by.

ENTERPRISE OF A SUNDAY PAPER.

Father Fischer, secretary to the Em-

peror Maximilian.

The last case of strawberry mark n the right arm is that of Mr. Guerolet, editor of the French newspaper n Chicago, who has discovered the interpreter who accompanied Red Cloud and party to Washington his only brother, whom he had not seen for twenty years. Miss Phelps, whose success began

with "Gates Ajar," is said to be certain for how much they could be making more money than any Ameritaken up on that day. The reply can female writer. And yet, during selves on time, and found the train the stupidest of her class. Now she Took place at the Crystal Palace, selves on time, and found the train the stupidest of her class. Now she Took place at the Crystal Palace, remonstrance of the party the reply executed in Cuba during the pendwas simply that the train would not | ing war, forty have been imprisoned

> others has been confiscated or embargoed. Twenty-three citizens of Westches-

affirming that he abused his wife. the fall of the Mexican empire. it The original Declaration of Indewas brought to Europe, and dispospendence, now in the Patent Office ed of by auction at Leipsic in Januat Washington, is nearly illegible ary, 1869. Among the works acquir-

A Boston lady had twenty-five pairs of silver salt-cellars among her about half a mile from the house, in London in the following May, and | bridal presents. A Boston saloon displays a plaof his head off. card on which is, "No religious discussions allowed here." Abraham Lincoln's funeral cost the

United States \$1,000,000. -The Cincinnati Enquirer announces Erie county, Pa., has the grassthat having been long embarrassed by hopper pest. the lack of facilities for distributing China has 30,000 gods.

It is no doubt wrong, but it is per- It is said that, on a pinch, gunpowfectly natural, to laugh at a man in der will do for toothpowder; but sub-Riply, Me. This unhappy person was stitutions of the kind do not always about to be married, and so distressed | work kindly, as in the case of Mrs. C. was he at the prospect, that he took B. Mann, of North Granville, N. Y., two ounces of laudanum to avoid the who last week took a tornedo into her calamity. But the expectant bride mouth, supposing she was eating a was promptly on hand with a doctor, lemon-drop. It was one of the danand the poor creature was pumped into a fit condition for the altar.

Only a fortnight before, the victim tried to hang himself, but was saved of the condition of the altar.

Only a fortnight before, the victim the condition of the altar.

Only a fortnight before, the victim tried to hang himself, but was saved of the condition of the altar. and the poor creature was pumped gerous class of explosives known as POVERTY AND BEGGING.—The statried to hang himself, but was saved The latest estimates of the Agri-

> timely cutting down. wheat crop will fall short of that of It is ascertained that over fifty lives 1869 by 48,000,000 bushels. The were lost by the burning of the "War corn crop is largely above an average; Eagle," at La Crosse, Wis. The rail- while the cotton crop will amount to road and steamboat managers are con- not less than 3,500,000 bales, and cealing the fact that a large number with a "long season" but little short of immigrants were burned on the of 4,000,000 bales. lower deck. A newly-married couple, bound for St. Louis, were burned in al hospital at Frinskirchen was baptiztheir stateroom. This accident orig- | ed by the "Gray Sisters" while delirinated in a barrel of kerosene stand- lous and at the point of death, her ing on deck. The fluid in some way consent not having been previously became ignited, and this wholesale obtained. The Jews of the town murder was the result. have made complaint to the Mayor, It is reported from New Orleans and the affair is to be investigated.

that Pierre Carme, the famous billiard Thomas Mooney, the Irish historian, player, has been assassinated by robbers and chief of the anti-Chinese party, on his journey from San Louis de Po- offers himself as a candidate for Gov-Ages of the Commanders —It is tosi. On the way, in the diligence, ernor of California, with a promise remarked as a curions fact, that near- he imprudently displayed a diamond that he will raise 100,000 militia, and ly every officer of high rank in both | ring worth \$700, a chain of equal value, and about \$500 in money. months after his election. The highway robbers who infest Mexico attacked him and demanded his valuables, and on his refusal dragged him from the diligence and shot him

There is a consoling theory that that the location selected will be on everybody is an object of envy and the Solomon River. admiration to somebody, and a Lon-Prussian side, General Moltke is don paper asserts that Calcraft, the hangman, is pestered wherever he goes by a Welchman of good means, and education, who is an enthusiast about punishments and a monamaniac Suez Canal is said to be getting dry, about hanging, and whose desire is to and to need more replenishing. become a worthy disciple of Jack Ketch whenever Calcraft's mantle shall descend to him.

While walking through Thirteenth street, near Sixth avenue, N. Y., July 21st., Chevalier Charles F. de Loosey, the Austrian Consul-General in New six ushers to show the company into and told them that if they refused to York, was seized with a fit and fell to make a treaty with the United States | the pavement. He died in a few mohe would leave them and join the ments, and, being recognized, his re-White people. The informant who mains were removed to the New York Colonels and one Major) to cheer and | tells us of his sensible resolves also | Hotel, where he had resided. Death sustain Gen. Ames. There were mentions one of Red Cloud's wiser is supposed to have resulted from

luminated, and therein were music difficult matter to make and main- several days ago, of a noted thief. and dancing. The Governor of the tain a peace with barbarains who He was taken to a photographer to State attended. So did the Massa- have such civilized notions as these. obtain his picture for the Rogue's Gallery, but in his determination to HAMILTON COLLEGE, located at prevent this he destroyed the camera. commencement on the 21st of July, nand too great for the success of that grown up to in three lives of four

INFALLIBILITY has been promulgat- it is stated that by the will of the Clinton, Iowa, where a local paper re- is Scotch, and is a synonym of the ting the incident altogether, until a sion, and means half-witted. As was previously announced, the Her husband, who died a few years few days ago, when she was surprised The Boston Board of Schools have dogma of the Infallibility of the ago, gave \$30,000 to the same insti- by the peeping of a chicken, which created a new office in their depart- had hatched from that identical egg. ment, called the Supervisor of Musi-THE FREEDMEN'S SAVINGS.—That | ness, and the chicken is alive and do- | has been appointed to the position.

bundant harvest. The appearance field strawberry. of the crops indicates a year of plenty, and the earth promises to yield the husbandman an ample return for his labor. Corn and potatoes especially are forward, and thus far we have escaped the pests which are so destruc-

sensation a few mornings ago. It was head off. occasioned by the visit of a swarm of bees, which completely filled the street from side to side. After various expedients to collect them, Mr. John C. Kilburn procured a limb from a tree, not have a fair understanding of the and going into the middle of the street word "rentes," which occurs so con- he soon had them congregated into sky. one mass preparatory to hiving. General Sheridan having obtained

Paris. They are the funded debt of permission from the War Department France, not, however, in the form of | to visit Europe and observe the milibonds, but simply loans from the tary operations in progress there, has left for the seat of war, accompanied the credit of the lender on the Gov- by a single member of his staff, and will visit both the French and Prus- ence, lady delegates were refused adrate of interest. The holders of the sian armies. The General pays his mission by a vote of 88 to 65. Forty-one Episcopal clergymen died | cided that in the English Church the

ending November 10, 1869. The ages of twenty-one of them are known, THE GOLDEN GATE.—A handsome and amount to fourteen hundred and volume of forty pages has just been seven years, being an average of sixty-seven years. The oldest was eighty-three, and the youngest twenty-The ladies of Peoria, Illinois, are opposed to female suffrage. They es, Eruptions and all humors it is have resolved, "That woman's sphere of duty is distinct from man's, and is well defined; and that, as going to the polls forms no part of it, we will strenuously oppose this movement as an invasion of our right not to do man's work."

> A portion only of the bonds were presented, and now notice is given that, after the 1st of September, 1870, interest will cease.

The Viscount de Lesseps has been feasted in England. The Duke and Dutchess of Sutherland gave a splendid entertainment in his honor at Stafford House, and on the 8th instant, a Symur (not Peruvian Bark) blown in the grand festival to celebrate his visit glass. Examine the bottle before purchasing. took place at the Crystal Palace, Mr.

Morceau has drawn together a great will be fatter, sleeker, and every way worth concourse of people, and that the humbler neighbors of the poet, mindful of his many kindnesses, had shown an extraordinary eagerness to possess amild cathartic. They cause no themselves of some memento of him. A very satisfactory evidence of the

gelical clergyman in the Established Beeswar.
Church in England, in the shape of a Southern. legacy from a former lady parishioner brary in Mexico. In consequence of neighbor because they signed a card of fifty-thousand dollars, with a house

to shoot blackbirds, and proceeding placed the muzzle of the gun to his mouth and deliberately blew the top Some good man, who is specially

and sunk on the east coast of England 'Abby Coffee Pot." So severe have been the effects of drought in some of the parks near B. So severe have been the effects of

A Jewish girl who lay in the gener-

send the Chinese home within three

The New Haven Colony of Kansas

a Connecticut organization, with its

headquarters in New Haven, formed

for the purpose of settling on Govern-

A dispatch from London, July 20th,

London, that branches of the trees are being cut down for the deer to eat, and brewers' grains are procured for the cattle. Boston is expected to show a pop-

ulation of three hundred thousand hand too great for the success of that this year; and this number has been The slang expression "hunky dory"

lates how a lady dropped an egg into Latin "non compos." He is "unco' a flour barrel a few weeks ago, forget- | dour in the uptak" is the full expres-The hot weather had done the busi- cal Instruction, and Julius Eichburg

A famous strawberry raiser says, if There is every prospect that the he can live twenty years he will profarmers of New England will have oc- duce a strawberry as large as a pinecasion this year to be grateful for an apple, and as delicious as the best

President Grant will attend the services at the dedication of the soldier's monument in Providence on the 17th of September, and will be the guest of General Burnside. A hen in Provincetown celebrated

the Fourth of July by picking at a Paterson, New Jersey, had a new torpedo until it exploded and blew her J. F. Judd, of Hartford, has given five thousand dollars to the Wesleyan

University at Middletown A man in Indiana has been knocked down by a thunderbolt from a clear

Illinois has 6,000 miles of railroad, which, with equipments, cost \$120,-

The Mussulmans of Damascus are becoming converted to Christianity in large numbers. At the Ohio Congregational Confer-

The Bishop of Manchester has de-

Nature's sovereign remedy for healing the sick. Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medi-cal Discovery combines in harmony more of Nature's most valuable medical properties than was ever before combined in one medity over everything else. For "Torpid Liver," or "Billonenes," and for Constitution of the bowels, it is a never-failing remedy. As a Blood Purifier for the cure of Pimples, Blotch-

QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Seventh day Baptist Churches of Southern Wisconsin will hold their next Quarterly Meeting with the Church in Milton, commencing Sixth-day The State of Indiana is out of debt, evening, Aug. 26th. Preaching, Sixth-day or will be practically so on the 1st of evening, by Eld. B. F. Rogers; Sabbath morn-September. The State Treasurer no- ing, by Eld. A. R. Cornwall; Sabbath aftertified the holders of bonds that he noon, by Eld. J. C. Rogers; First-day mornwould pay them on the 1st of July.

A nortion only of the honds were rebath, conference meeting. Let there be a full attendance upon the Quarterly Meeting. D. E. MAXSON.

CAUTION TO PURCHASERS OF THE PERU-VIAN SYRUP (a protected solution of the protoxide of iron.) Beware of being deceived or Bark and Iron, which may be offered to you. Every bottle of genuine has PERUVIAN A FACT worth remembering-Five center worth of "Sheridan's Cavalry Condition Pow-A French paper mentions that the ders," given to a horse twice a week, will save sale of M. de Lamartine's effects at double that amount in grain, and the horse more money than though he did not have Married ladies, under all circumstances, will

griping pains or cramp.

Ashes-Pots \$6 25@6 75. Pearls 9 00@9 75.

Cotton—Ordinary, 15%@16%c. Low Middling, 19%@20c. Good Middling, 22@22%c. of fifty-thousand dollars, with a house and furniture. The fortunate man is "a popular preacher."

At Omro, (Wis.,) on the 5th, a man named Mills loaded up his shot-gun, telling his brother that he was going to shoot blackhirds and proceeding the shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds and proceeding the shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds and proceeding the shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds and proceeding the shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds and proceeding the shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds and proceeding the shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds and proceeding the shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds and proceeding the shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds and proceeding the shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds and proceeding the shoot blackhirds are shoot blackhirds are

Western, 6 ut for Brandywine.

Grain — Wheat, 1 50 for No. 1 Chicago
Spring, 1 38@1 42 for No. 2 Milwaukee, 1 48
for Red Illinois, 1 52@1 56 for Amber Western.
Barley Malt, 1 30 for Canada West. Oate,
70@71c. for State, 71@72c. for White Ohio.
Corn, 98c.@1 03 for Western mixed, 1 10@
1 13 for Western Yellow, 1 18 for Western
White.

Western, 29@84c. for State tubs and firking Cheese, 12@14%c. for fine farm and factory. Seeds-Clover 14c. Timothy 7 25. DIED. In Westerly, July 17th, 1870, MARY VARS

LETTERS.

RECEIPTS. All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are

ncknowledged from week to week in the pa-per. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should Paysto Vol. No Mrs. C. Brown, Milton, Wis., \$5 00 27

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

TOUNT PLEASANT INSTITUTE. Private Classes for Boys. Amhers Established 1846. H. C. NASH, A. M

WANTED! - AGENTS TO SELL the "LIFE OF GEORGE PEABODY" illustrated, and published at a price suited to the times. Now is your time to make money. B. B. RUSSELL, Publisher, Boston, Mass. DATENTS.-INVENTORS WHO wish to take out Letters Patent are advised to counsel with MUNN & CO., editors of the Scientific American, who have prosecuted claims before the Patent Office for over Twenty Years. Their American and European-Patent Agency is the most extensive in the world. Charges less than any other reliable agency. A pamphlet containing full instructions to inventors is sent gratis.

ment lands in Kansas. It is expected MUNN & CO., 37 Park Row, New York. TEWSPAPER M. Lesseps, the builder of the Suez A Book of 125 closely printed pages, lately Canal, has been banqueted by the Duke of Sutherland. Among the issued, contains a list of the best American Advertising Mediums, giving the names, circulations, and full particulars concerning the leading Daily and Weekly Political and Family guests were Gladstone and Disraeli, and a royal prince. Meanwhile the ing Dally and Weekly Political and Family Newspapers, together with all those having large circulations, published in the interest of Religion, Agriculture, Literature, &c., &c. Every Advertiser, and every person who contemplates becoming such, will find this book of great value. Mailed free to any address on receipt of fifteen cents. GEO. F. ROWELL & CO., Publishers, No. 40 Park Row, New York.

says: The bark Berkshire ran into an American vessel, whose name could not be ascertained. All on board were lost.

A portable tin merchant called at a house in New Haven the other day, and among other traps he produced the "McFarland Sauce Pan," the "Richardson Muffin Rings," and the "Richardson Muffin Rings," and the "Alba-Coffoe Pat"

& CO., Publishers, No. 20 rank how, New York.

The Pittsburg (Pa.) Leader, in its issue of May 29, 1870, says: "The firm of G. P. Row-ell & Co., which issues this interesting and valuable book, is the largest and best Advertising Agency in the United States, and we can cheerfully recommend it to the attention of those who desire to advertise their business scientifically and systematically in such a way; that is, so to secure the largest amount of publicity for the least expenditure of money."

CAUTION.

Should occasion require you to purchase A. Fahnestock's Vermifuge, be particular careful to see that the initials are B. A. This the article that has been so

FAVORABLY KNOWN SINCE 1829,

T H. TENNENT & CO., SOLE • Manufacturers of the ENDLESS MATCH and Melick's Patent Vapor Burner. BEST ILLUMINATING OIL. Packed in cans for export and shipped as ordered for domestic ase. 226 Pearl Street, New York. CALESMEN WANTED IN A PAY-

MONEY. — TINNERS, FARMERS, and Merchants who want to make money, address at once, with stamp, A. T. SINKER, Indianapolis, Ind.

All who suffer from indigestion, bilious dis orders, nervous affections, constipation or undue relaxation of the bowels, are invited to consider these facts, viz: That the curative operation of Tarrant's Efferyrscent Seltzoperation of Tarrant's Efferyrscent Seltzzer Aperient, in all such cases, is proven by
overwhelming testimony; that profound
medical practitioners endorse it; that Analytical Chemists pronounce it identical with the
water of the great German Spn; that it is
adjustifully refreshing and that every element

delightfully refreshing, and that every element it contains is either corrective, alterative, or-invigorating. Weigh these words. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS. TURNER'S TIO DOULOUREUX UNIVERSAL NEURALGIA PILL.

SAFE, CERTAIN, AND SPEEDY CURE NEURALGIA, ALL NERVOUS DISEASES.

THRENCH HAIR CURLER, CURLS WHISKERS AND MUSTACHES VV formed on a smooth face (without injury) in Six Weeks by "FRENOH ON-, GUENT." Malled for 50 cts. 3 Packages for \$1. PROF. MILLER, Adams, Mass.

BRADFORD ACADEMY
FOR YOUNG LADIES.
The next year of this Institution will commence on Wednesday, the 31st day of August next. The new building is unsurpassed for its purposes. The course of study has been carefully revised, and is comprehensive, embracing both the solid and ornamental branches. Able-teachers are employed and are aided by the most learned lecturers in the country. Application may be made to MISS ABBY H. JOHNSON, Principal, Bradford, Mass., or REV. RUFUS ANDERSON, LL.D., Boston, Mass. JOHN D. KINGSBURT, Sec. Bradford, July 20.

NEW CANTATA. Easy Execution! THE PICNIC. By J. B. THOMAS.

Designed for Schools, Singing Classes and Social Gatherings, for Mixed Voices, and also for Female Voices, with Sparking Piano Accompaniment.

The most Pleasing Cantata for Musical Festivals Published. Price in Boards, \$1 00. Sent post-paid on

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A grand theme, and the grandest book of modern times. All History analyzed from a.

Some good man, who is specially alarmed by the scientific materialism of the day, has offered, through the University of Oxford, a prize of £100 for the best essay in confutation of the new doctrines and in support of the idea of Divine design in the creation.

White.

Hay—70@75c. for shipping, 90c.@1 00 for new stand-point. God rules among the insertions. An OPEN BIBLE in every lead. No 10 for long.

Hops—10@20c., as to quality.

Provisions—Pork, 29 00 for prime mess, 12 for shipping and provided by over 100 Divines and all the leading papers.

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The best terms to Agents and I for the papers and all the leading papers.

The best terms to Agents and I for the papers and I for

Her protests are loud and are long! schold affair-she is in it. To see there is nothing goes wrong. The right to twist limbs that are dimpled, In every extravagant way; To maul and to tease The cat at her case—

To crow and to creep all the day. The right to a love that is purest-The right to a guide that is surest,
To lead her wee footsteps above. Her sweet little mouth she upraises, As pure as a rose, dew impearled!
The right to our kisses and praises—
Oh, these her rights, over the world!
—The Little Corporal,

UNCERTAINTY OF EVIDENCE. What is truth? asked jesting Pilate; and the question comes up in many singular ways in the experience of every life. No stronger example lately come under our notice than the celebrated Howland will case, the Brown's American Law Review.

Hetty H. Robinson was the daughter of a New Yorker, Edward Mott Robinson, and of Abby Howland, his wife. She lived with her aunt, Sylvia Ann Howland, in New Bedford, lading were tested, and, it is assertand was estranged from her father. Edward Mott Robinson died worth nearly six millions, all of which his daughter inherited.

Sylvia Ann Howland, the aunt, was an old and feeble woman, childless, of simple habits, and living a retired life. She died some time after Hetty's father, "worth," as the phrase later years: and when the old ladv died a will was found, dated in 1863, giving about half her estate in charity, and the income of the remainder

Hereupon Hetty Robinson produced another will, which gave her the which should be so well done, and whole estate; and asserted her holds, therefore, that the signatures claims before the courts of law. Her | are genuine. story was, that she and the old lady, her aunt, had exchanged wills, each her property; that this was done bethe instance of the old lady, who did | sor Agassiz remarks: pot like Hetty's father; and that it was a condition of this exchange of

tice to the other. inson's claims disputed the genuineastonishing contradictions on which

John E. Williams, president of the Boston, a bank teller; Solomon Lincoln, cashier and president of a bank; the lead pencil. He sees no marks Charles A. Putnam, broker and of tracing." banker, of Boston; Wm. F. Davis, of Boston, formerly bank clerk, and evidence? Who shall decide when for twenty years a student of hand- such eminent doctors disagree? Is cashier, and others, testified that the | no doubt, and hopeless to come to signatures were undoubtedly forged. any reasonable decision on this point, Commercial College, in Boston, an minor point, not at all connected expert in handwriting, declared that with the authenticity of the will? both the signatures to the "second page" were forgeries, and that one was done by placing paper over a genuine signature and making a tracing with a wetted lead pencil, which was afterwards written over with pen and ink, while the other was thus traced, but without a pencil. Not only this, Mr. Comer testified that "the writing of no two persons stains the paper in the same way, or produces the same microscopical ef-

James B. Congdon, treasurer and collector of New Bedford for thirty years, declared it "utterly impossible for any individual to write his name three times so that the resemblance may be such as appears" in the three signatures under examination. Alexander Ca Cary testified that one of the signatures "slipped in the tracing." George C.Smith, an engraver, declared it impossible for signatures so closely to correspond. John E. Gavit, president of the American Bank Note Company, thought the same. George A. Sawyer, writing master, of Boston, found the disputed signatures "unnatural, studied, made with great effort," to make them look exactly like the authentic

Dr. Charles T. Jackson, chemist and state assayer of Massachusetts, refused, was compelled to borrow asserted that under the microscope the necessary funds from the village calibre, its velocity is increased. The our solitude to take off its solitariness. one of the signatures was shown to have been "written in pale ink and ey he would hurry past the office to a orta by the innominata so that the enjoyment in simple consciousness of covered with a very thick and black see his inamorata, and having many blood flows through a channel of existence. But few have either the and gummy ink." Professor E. N. friends, he contracted the habit of Horsford declared the same signa- stopping at the Elms, a wayside tav- carotid rises directly from the arch, soul, which this demands. But if ture to have been "rewritten or ern, and when he left there were, of and has therefore a swifter current. nainted." and found indications of tracing in both the disputed signa- due in London. tures. Finally, Professor Benjamin Pierce, a celebrated mathematician. asserted that the chances of three signatures being as much slike as the cast him off, and Dickens in despair, three under examination, were, as was said, resorted to wild life for mathematically considered, as two a time. There is a singular story thousand six hundred and sixty-six told of a mistake he made under millions of millions of millions these circumstances: Returning

succession so nearly alike, one hunded and ten old checks of President | His appeal was so elec from the Law Review gives the result:

These are carefully compared by

him, one with another, and numbered—making twelve thousand one

graver of Boston. This passage promised to speak to her lattner. The devoted chiefly to one, namely, the to throw a charm upon homely and right; that in associated movements familiar things, will constitute a man master of his own happiness. How ed—making twelve thousand one adden a declaration to his daugh-

their covering speaks for itself. The culties in his native village, and with- are more acute on the left. In a signature is 'J. Q. Adams.' They in a fortnight of the unexpected ren- left handed person, whom I lately certainly show a most striking similarity, both in the formation of the entered upon the labor of his life. letters and the spaces between both man and many other experts testify | engage him as reporter in the pubat length as to the comparisons. One | lie courts, Dickens was reduced alis found which, in his judgment, most to the last extremities. He shows a more accurate correspon- lived in a small garret room in Wych dence than 10 over 1. Several bet- street; he was indebted to his landter than 1 over 10 or 15 over 1. In lady for nearly a month's rent. His like manner the checks of Samuel W. watch was in the hands of "his Swett, president of the Suffolk Na- | uncle "-a gentleman with three tional Bank of Boston, are taken; sixty-four given to the experts, four his linen was more like that of a thousand and ninety-six comparisons | French refugee of 1852 than that of a made of his signature, seventeen enlarged photographs are made, which are treated in the same manner and

show a most remarkable uniformity. The same course is pursued with the signature of Dr. Clement A. Walker superintendent of the Boston Lunatic Hospital; Stephen Fairbanks, late treasurer of the Western Railroad; George C. Wilde, clerk of the Supreme Judicial Court; Francis W. Palfrey, counsellor at law, and special examiner for the court of the complainant's witnesses; and Joseph B. Spear, a copyist, former clerk to Governor Andrew. These signa-

of the difficulty of ascertaining the tures all show a remarkable uniformtruth from conflicting evidence has ity, and in some of them the covering appears as remarkable as in those of the case at the bar. The result in eventful history of which is related general terms is, that several are in the last number of Little & found which cover as well, or about as well, as 10 covers 1; and very many that cover better than 1 covers 10, or 15 covers 1." But this is not all; Sylvia Ann

Howland's own signatures to bills of ed, in some instances found to match as closely as the disputed signatures. What shall we say, then, to Professor Peirce, with his mathematical calculation of probabilities?

Other experts, George H. Morse, engrayer, T. C. Mullin, writing master. Joseph A. Willard, clerk of the signatures genuine. George Rye, draughtsman, experienced in tracing. found no evidences of tracing; Geo. Mathiot, of the Coast Survey Office. believes that no one but a practiced expert could have made a tracing

Finally, to match Dr. Jackson and Professor Peirce, Professor Agassiz agreeing to bequeath to the other all and Dr. Oliver Wendell Holmes testify that under the microscope there fore the death of Mott Robinson, at | are no signs of tracing, and Profes-"Under a compound microscope.

with a power exceeding thirty diamwills, that neither should alter the eters, the paper appeared to consist testamentary disposition without no. of 'fibres felted together, intercross ing each other in every direction. Now the opponents of Hetty Rob | not unlike a pile of chips pressed | together.' ness of one of the signatures in this these fibres is analyzed and explainwill—that on the "second page," ed with his usual clearness; the which was; in fact, a fly leaf. It is thicker portions being accumulated an ugly word, but the fact is they | upon the superficial fibres, like mud charged that Sylvia Ann Howland's along the river side after a freshet, signature on the two copies produced | while the more fluid portion has penof this "second page" were forged. etrated deeper. Pencil, not being a And it is here that we meet with the fluid substance, would have left a mark upon the superficial fibres; of this he finds no trace, nor is the surface of the paper disturbed as it Metropolitan Bank; Joseph E. would have been if India rubber had Paine, of Brooklyn, thirty years an been used. He declares that the inaccountant; George Phippen, Jr., of equality of the distribution of the ink has led to a mistaken theory about

What is truth—in this conflict o writing; Lemuel Gulliver, a bank it wonderful that the Court, puzzled, George N. Comer, president of the decided the case upon another and Being human, a court of justice could scarcely do otherwise.—N. Y. Evening Post.

THE EARLY LIFE OF DIOKENS.

cause of left-handedness is no longer pecuniary success of Mr. Dickens' a riddle." career has been at least equal to his literary reputation. But his history is another example of the great re- the arm. The author appears to forsults which may frequently spring from small beginnings. His parents | that is used more than its fellow, but | were far from rich, and in his young- also the right leg, the right eye, and er days Charles was reckless in his perhaps the right ear. A boy will personal expenditures, and apparently unstable in character. Many an- the left, and will look through an ecdotes are told of his youthful es- optical instrument with the right capades in his native village, and one eye. The abdominal sorta divides by Dickens' friend, now a noted London journalist, is somewhat sin- of the median line, so that any differgular. While writing his early sketch- ence in the supply of blood for the es for the Morning Chronicle, he was, or fancied himself to be, deeply en- Again, as the right half of the brain amored of a young lady named Em- is to the left, in regard to arterial disma Floyd. She lived about three miles from his father's house. Midway between the two was the

post office, where Dickens mailed his manuscript to the London editors. In those days it was optional to prepay a letter or inflict the expense upon the recipient. Postage was then ight pence an ounce, and Dickens. hearing that unpaid matter might be grocer. When in possession of moncourse, no funds left to pay the letter

This went on for some time, until Miss Emma Floyd, slarmed by the hands because as children we were be without amusement, even in the reports of her lover's unsteadiness home from the "Elms" one evening, Here were sixteen witnesses, all he met a young lady closely veiled experts, some chemists, and micro- about Emma's height, and resembling scopists of renown, and all men of her in gait and general appearance. high character, who united in the In a most agitated manner he at once assertion that the signatures were made a fervent declaration of love, family become most perversely left- do not care for botany.

contre he removed to London, and examined, this was reversed; the When Mr. Black, then the editor golden balls round the corner-and prosperous young journalist. But in a few weeks all was changed.

RIGHT AND LEFT HANDEDNESS.

AN INTERESTING EXPLANATION. In the July number of Dr. Hammond's Journal of Psychological Medicine there is an able article on "Right and Left Handedness," by Dr. Thomas. Dwight, Jr., of Brooklyn, from which we quote: The right half of the body is usu-

ally more developed and more used than the left, and this has been the case at all times and in all races, as is shown by words in ancient and modern languages. Hyrtl accounts for this by the anatomical arrangement of the arteries

from the arch of the aorts.

"The greater development of the right (superior) extremity, and its consequent greater usefulness, depend upon purely anatomical relations, to wit, the order in which the great arteries arise from the arch of the aorta. The right subclavian arises nearer the heart than the left, and is therefore more exposed to the systolic force.. The right subclavian and all its branches must have a

greater capacity than the left, because the blood circulates in them under greater pressure. More blood in them is the same as more materi-Superior Court, C. French, principal | al for nutrition, and hence more inof a Commercial College, and John terchange of matter and stronger deson was her chief companion in her A. Lowell, engraver, all believe the velopment. But there occurs an from the arch in which the right subclavian is given off after the left This is not very rare. I should say it occurs twice in one hundred cases. This is shown by the average obtained from the observation of sev eral years in the dissecting-room, and agrees tolerably with Malgaigne's observations on the frequency of lefthandedness. If the right subclavian arises after the left, we have, in regard to pressure, the reverse of what occurs in the normal arrangement.

The left extremity will be stronger,

and consequently used in preference to the right. My friend, Dr. Ochl, of Pavia, has communicated to me few who can use one hand about as two cases of left-handedness in which the anatomical examination showed | be an acquired faculty. I do not re-The action of the ink on the left. Two other cases, could be called a perfect ambidexter. arm of a syphilitic patient. year, place beyond all doubt the original and necessary relation of anomaly of vessels to left-handedness. We received a subject at the anatomical department with complete transpositions of all the viscera. All that should have been right was left; and vice versa The left arm did not appear stronger than the right (and, indeed, the right does not always surpass the left,) but it could be inferred. from the thickened and horny epidermis on the palm of the left hand and from a thick callus on the hypothenar of the little finger, that the fibres is such, that each side of the

individual had been left-handed. At almost the same time I learned that a man, a locksmith by trade, then it is not necessary for us to know under treatment at Prof. Oppolzer's clinic, had a complete transposition Ophthalmologists tell us of persons of the viscers. On being asked whether he worked better and by preference with the left hand, he answered, as I had expected, that up to distant, and the other for near obhis fifteneth year he had cone evervthing with the left hand, till his master, by scolding and punishment, had compelled him to use his right but that whenver he wished his work to go briskly, the left hand was the more useful. Thus the anatomical

The most obvious defect of this theory is, that it accounts only for get that it is notionly the right arm hop longer on the right foot than on into the iliacs a very little to the left legs would be in favor of the left. tribution, precisely as the right arm to do with tranquillity. We begin

ture to assert it.

A HEART IN LITTLE THINGS.

are sadly deficient. We are bred to

business. We are tempered to high

to contrive how to make it exciting.

There is such a thing as exquisite

that much neglected and much

abused faculty of imagination were

care for insect life. Nature is full of

So then the great theatre is open,

is to its fellow, it should be the more developed, which is not the case. Trousseau, makes the greater proficiency of the right side depend on the greater development of the left half of the brain. This is due to the fact, that when fluid passes suddenly from a tube of large to one of small a buzz. We want a friend or two in right carotid is separated from the

gradually decreasing size, but the left | perfect health, or the sweetness of The next theory is that of those who hold that it is entirely a matter | trained from youth to clothe comof education; that we use our right | mon life with charms, how few would taught to do so, and that the right most straightened circumstances. hand is as awkward as the left when | Nature is full of light, and motion, one tries to do the work of the other. | and sounds, and colors-but men do Undoubtedly dextarity in the use of not enjoy such things. Nature is either hand is the result of practice. | full of mimic life, and its life is full of But in the infant that is to become a strifes, pursuits, battles, peace, amity, right-handed man, there is an impulse and affection; but then men do not to use the right hand by preference. It does not depend on education, for grace and charming variety, of hue it is not very uncommon to see a and shape, of contrast and analogy, child belonging to a right-handed in her mineral garden; but then men forged; and some even showed how | renewed his protest of undying at- handed, although its earliest motions it was done, and found the traces of tachment, and begged forgiveness had been watched with the same its scenes are shifted every hour, its bungling work. But see how these for all his errors in the past. The care that had been bestowed on actors are innumerable and inimitasixteen experts were met. To an young lady happened to be the daugh those of the other children. Besides, ble, its orchestra full and tuneful, but swer the assertion that no one ever ter of the rector of the parish, and it is incredible that all the races of men "having eyes see not, and ears His appeal was so eloquent, and ring the right hand, were there not John Quincy Adams were put into his sincerity so manifest, that Miss some more inborn impulse to do so. the hands of Mr. Crossman, an en- R beart was touched, and she Mr. Moxon holds, that as we have to develop a sensibility to mild engraver of Boston. This passage promised to speak to her father. The but one attention for two sides, it is joyments, to inspire the imagination,

AN IMPORTANT REPORT.

In England great excitement has tactile sensation being greatest on recently been felt about vaccination the left, and that of temperature on the words and the letters. Cross- of the Morning Chronicle, proposed to right. The perception of weight was for smallpox; and societies are formnot tested. It certainly is not prove ed to oppose by every means the ed that the difference in the perception of the various kinds of sensation his opposition become, that a weekis not due to the receptive and cony journal, the Co operator, is now ductive apparatus of the two sides of called also the Anti-Vaccinator. the body, but it appears more in accordance with analogy to place it in the brain. This being admitted, the so been attacked. At the annual following propositions may be ad-

> 1. There is an inborn impulse to use, to excite motion, one half of the sician of Cincinnati, made a report brain (the left) in preference to the

vanced:

2. One half of the brain (the left) has a more acute perception of tactile impressions, while the other, (the right) distinguishes more readily different degrees of temperture and weight. 3. This arrangement is occasion-

ally inverted. There is no doubt that this inclination to use one side more the other is far greater in man than in the | ical Inspector of the Privy Council. lòwer animals; in fact, I have never been able to observe any trace of it in them, but would not deny, however, the possibility of its existence. When the impression is made on one of the terminal filaments of the memian nerve, it is conveyed to one half of the encephalon, and the mind the leg, for instance, which has been touched, because the impression has been carried to the particular group of ner-cells reserved for the median nerve. But how does the mind know which arm has been touched? The two halves of the brain are simi-

lar, and it is highly improbable that | was taken from the cow over fifty an impression on one side should be | years ago, the latter seventy. of a different nature from one on the other; neither is it to be supposed that the mind apart from the body can have any idea of right and left. It must be due to a difference in degree. Either through more attention being bestowed on one side, or on account of a greater perceptive power in the brain, the impression made on one of its sides is more acute than that made on the other, and, as the brain of the child becomes educated, this difference in degree is as significant as a difference ic kind. In pursuance of this theory, I would sub-

the practice of human vaccination. mit, that were it not for this asymmetry, a man in the dark would be unable from any subjective sensation to distinguish his right hand from his left. The existence of ambidextri may perhaps be advanced as refuting this theory; but let the fact that duction of vaccination. there are such persons be first estab-(b) It is opposed by the experience

ished. There certainly are a very ographers. well as the other, but this appears to (c) It is opposed by pathology. (d) It is opposed by the experimentthat the right subclavian arose later member ever having seen one who um crucis, the use of lymph from the

4. A large proportion of the al-Many who lay claim to this title were originally slightly left-handed, and leged cases of vaccinal syphilis are acquired by training the perfect use | based on insufficient or defective eviof the right hand. It would be an | dence; the remainder may be reasoninteresting experiment to test the ably accounted for without comproseveral kinds of sensation in the two | mising the vaccine, on the grounds: sides of these favored few. Of the organ of special sense, the eye is the disease.

most easy to study. As already stat-(c) Latent constitutional syphilis. ed, when one eye only is used, it is normally the right, and it is not improbable that in ordinary vision the statement and resolutions:

attention is chiefly devoted to the England has demonstrated that it image on the right retina; neverher domains by legislative enacttheless, the system of commissural ment. Would it not be a high honbrain receives the impression on both | or for the Ohio State Medical Society to initiate a movement which might retinæ One reason for this is, that front rank with England? Great rewith which eye we see any object. forms move slowly, but a combined and persistent movement of the diswho, on account of a difference in ciples of Jenner would sooner or the refractive powers of the eyes, perlater accomplish it. In furtherance haps, all their lives used the one for of this object, I would recommend the adoption of the following resolujects, without ever having been aware of it. However probable it

may be, that in the organ of special ety appoint a committee to consist of five members, and one corresponding member sense, we use one side more than the other, and that each is directly rom each county in the State, to propose and resent a memorial to the Onio Legislature connected with both sides of the brain, it would be, at least, premaequire all pupils of public schools, and other ducational institutions, supported in whole vy e snau propacty never know the mates of asylums, hospitals, reform and cornature and origin of the impulse to rectional schools, workhouses, jails, peniten-We shall probably never know the tiaries, &c., supported at public expense, to be uselone side in preference, much less why it is occasionally inverted; but tablishments, unless satisfactory evidence is furnished to a competent inspecting physiif we admit that it neither depends on the arrangement of the arterial

system, nor is the result of habit, but Boards of Health, where they exist, and counthat it is a part of our organization, ty commissioners, where they do not, to ap point a qualified medical officer, who shall we shall have made a step in ad-In the art of elegant leisure, and in said schools who has not received a certifiin the art of wise trifling, our people

State or county charitable, reformatory, or all the inmates of said institutions, without immediately upon their admission, and such persons as are confined for a term of years or sh and support vaccine establishments for Resolved, further, That the legislature be petitioned to make it penal offense for any persons but regularly educated physicians to persons but regularly educated physicians but regularly educated physicians but regularly educated physicians but regularly educated physicians but regularly e

The gait of the Chinamen at North THE GREAT THROUGH ROUTE Adams is described by the Boston Post as a peculiar, halting, constrained toddle, reminding one of the locomotion of the hen hoppled by the frugal swain as a protective measure in defence of his vegetable bed. When in a hurry they swing their | WEST AND SOUTH-WEST hands directly fore and aft, and as they generally go hand-in-hand, like New York to Cincinnati, 860 Miles. school children, their appearance on the street is quite ludicrous.

ported to his constituents: "We took the thief down to the river, made a hole in the ice, and proceed ed to duck him; but he slipped now retained his advantage some hours." ·

"If you do not close that window, therefore, of course, slightly acquaintmen, differing as they do in habits hear not;" they yawn and stretch, waiter, I shall die from the draught," ed with the young author. "And if you and customs, should unite in preferand wish they had something to do. said a lady at dinner. "And if you said a lady at dinner. "And if you ry gentleman said. "My good fellow.

VACCINATION.

ting sick on the cars, stopping over at various points, and enlisting the sympathies of the residents. She tells a very pitful story, saying that her home is in some other town, and practice of this method of prevent- that she was on her way home from ng a fearful disease. So strong has visiting a sister: that she was taken suddenly ill, and was short of funds. She usually succeeds in raising a few dollars this way at each station. An Iowa man tried to kiss a neigh-

bor's wife, but before he got through

the lady hit him on the head with a

rolling pin, and put him out of doors.

The husband took a revolver and

went to the man for satisfaction, but

concluded to settle it by taking the

villain's note for \$10, which he trad-

ed off for a corn plough. The man

who holds the note can't collect, the

giver of it claiming that he did not

A Pennsylvania poet, who wrote

in some tender lines addressed to his

love, "We will hallow her grave

with our tears," was surprised at a

"We will harrow her grave with

A citizen of Monroe, Michigan.

'Daniel Webster, his property, Exe-

5d." Upon a fly leaf is written:

"Strive to be eminent and excellent

"Mamma," said a wee child, one

dozen fire flies or "lightning-bugs."

They make the toad swallow the

bugs, and afterward put him under a

glass dish. The little flies keep up a

flashing inside for some minutes, and

illuminate the toad all over. The

A Pennsylvania paper tells of a

local preacher who has received for

have examined the shoulders

ladies, and haven't found a

'Comes to an end—for the time."

"Return good for evil," as the

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS.

From S. M. Pettengill & Co.

DR. S. S. FITCH, 714 Broadway, New York.

CHILDREN TEETHING.

MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP,

FOR CHILDREN TEETHING,

greatly facilitates the process of teething, by

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SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS.

Full directions for using will accompany

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RRIE RAILWAY.

BROAD GAUGE—DOUBLE TRACK

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New York to Cleveland, 625 Miles,

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New York to Buffalo, 423 Miles,

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From Chambers Street Depot.

New York to Rochester, 385 Miles.

on the outside wrappers. All others

VALUABLE GIFT .-- 90 PAGES.

thing there."

for this is good."

ter, November 9th, 1794. Price, 1s.

get value received.

In this country vaccination has almeeting of the Ohio State Medical Society, at Cleveland, a few days ago, Dr. Wm. B. Davis, an eminent phywhich will reassure many persons who have felt doubtful of the safety of vaccination.

This report treats at some length: 1. The smallpox epidemic of 1868 -69 in the United States. 2. The alleged degeneration of

human vaccine lymph. 3. Animal vaccine. 4. Vaccino syphilis; with 5. An appendix, containing letters from Edward C. Seaton, M. D., Med-

call from Henrietta's brother next morning, armed with a club, and who England; J. K. Barnes, M. D., Surextended a stirring invitation to him to come down and have his head geon General United States Army, broken, which he declined. The loand William Clendenin, M. D. cal paper had made the line read: Health Officer of Cincinnati. Its conclusions on these several our steers.' points are as follows: 1. When care is exercised in the

selection of subjects, there is no evil has in his possession a Latin Gramrecognizes that it is the arm and not dence that vaccine virus has lost its mar, upon the leather cover of which activity or prophylactic effects by are cut the initials "D. W." and combined human transmission; on written in a boyish hand inside: the contrary, the Jennerian lymph, now in use in the British vaccine establishments, and the "Findel Anstalt," Vienna, demonstrates that its virtues are retained. The former in all things that are praiseworthy,

2. The evidence of the profession Sunday evening, after having sat of England, Germany, and America still in the house all day, like a good is to the effect that lymph direct from | child, "have I honored you to-day? the cow is not so certain to infect, | "I don't know," replied the mother, though it is much more violent when "why do you ask?" "Because," it does succeed, and has no more prosays the little one, shaking her head tective power than human lymph. In [sadly, "the Bible says, 'Honor thy France, where animal vaccine has father and mother that thy days may been in general use for the past six | be long,' and this has been, oh, the years, it has not given any greater longest day I ever saw." protection against smallpox. On the They have a queer way of amusing contrary, it seems to have given less. themselves in Auburn, N. Y. A party catch a toad, then a couple of

and the French are now returning to 3. The transmission of constitutional affections, particularly syphilis, by the means of the vaccine virus, (a) opposed by statistics, which report reduction in constitutional affections, and an extension of the ave- toad likes it, too. rage duration of life, since the intro-

salary this year nothing but a curryf the greatest vaccinators and syphicomb, a keg of varnish, and two dozren clothes pins. Whenever his child-

(a) Of the influence of prevailing

(b) A cachetic diathesis, and He concluded with the following

Mass., Rev. Charles S. Durfee, pastor, are making preparations to celeis possible to exclude smallpox from next September. ultimate in placing America in the of the man who had just struck it.

cian that the parties are fully protected by a previous vaccination.

Resolved, That it be made the duty of the Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to RELIEF & HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS. We have put up and sold this article nearly thirty years, and Can Say in Confidence and Truth of it what we have never been able to semi-annually inspect the pupils of public and other State schools, and furnish a certificate f vaccination to those who are fully protected, and gratuitously vaccinate those who are

of dissatisfaction by any one who used it. On the contrary, all are delighted with its operacate of vaccination.

The several boards having control of the tions, and speak in terms of commendation of its magical effects and medical virtues. We speak in this matter "WHAT WE DO KNOW," after years of experience, and Pledge excitements. We hardly know what the infant is suffering from pain and exhaust-We long to make silence talk. We minutes after the syrup is administered. Another and more philosophical stir up quietness till we get a glow theory, first enunciated, I believe, by Trousseau, makes the greater profi
developed, which is not the case.

Stir up quietness till we get a glow for life shall be revaccinated every five years.

Resolved, further, That the legislature be peritioned by the same committee to pass a law requiring all cities of the first class to established. each bottle. Be sure to call for Having the fac-simile of "CURTIS & PERments It is riding, or rowing, or the purpose of cultivating and having constantly on hand reliable vaccine virus. picnicing, or some excursion, with its have rest in a whirl, and tranquility in

The chairman of an Iowa vigilance duck an obnoxious citizen, thus rethrough our hands and hid under the ice. All our efforts to entice him to come out failed, and he has

To make much of little, to find do close it, I shall die from the heat, Passengers by SOUND STEAMERS reasons of interest in common things, in this hot weather!" exclaimed a land at Chambers Street Depot; those via stouter fair lady. Then there was a RAIL are delivered within a few squares of giggle among the diners, at the diemma of the waiter, when a litera-Passengers and Baggage transferred FREE. your duty is clear; close the window Palatial Drawing Room and Sleeping Coaches, "combining every modern improvement," accompany all trains on this Railway. and kill one lady, and open it again

making twelve thousand one hundred comparisons. Twelve signatures are selected as being the most similar, and are photographed, in a magnified form, with the assistment, and if both parties remained in the same, frame of mind for two one argusture may prospects of maintaining a wife, on transparent paper, so that any other. These are filed in the same frame of his singular double engagement and the scenario of the filed in the same filed in the same frame of his singular double engagement. This singular double engagement and the scenario of the filed with sheded in sensation as well as in motion, and, very curiously, while the letters and journeyings of Eugen deferming trifles may become, one may become, one may see by reading Cowper's letters, which for simple beauty have never though probably true, does not touch the whole subject, for we are right in the same frame of mind for two one argusture may be superposed on the right side can act independently, it can do so in perfection only when the other is at rest. This, which for simple beauty have never though probably true, does not touch the whole subject, for we are right in the same frame of mind for two and left handed in sensation as well as in motion, and, very curiously, while the letters and journeyings of Eugen de Guerin.—Mr. Beecher in the singular double engagement nearly allied to the muscular sense) i Christian Union.

The same filed in the scenario of the windpipe.

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The best Machine in use, and work warranted equal to the best Hand Knit. Knits all kinds of Fancy, Plain, Ornamental Work. kinds of Fancy, Plain, Ornamental &c. The Price List is as follows: No. 1. Plain Machine, with 72 needles....\$25 amental Machine, with either 72 one 72 and 100 needles.....

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All extra cylinders, extra finished Machines
Tables, &c., will be furnished at reasonable For sale by R. DUNHAM, Plainfield, Sole Agent for New Jersey, Agents Wanted. Also, Agent for the American Button Hole, Overseaming and Sewing Machine Co. The best in use. Prices reasonable and terms easy. Apply to R. DUNHAN, Plainfield, N. J.

W. A WILLARD & CO. making a crusade upon the improprieties of dress, and we learn he lays

the blame upon the shoulders of the MANUFACTURERS OF ladies. The Pope is at fault. We LOOKING GLASSES REMOVED TO 177 Canal Street, (Second block Wes of the Bowery,) NEW YORK. W. A. WILLARD. The Old South Presbyterian Church and Society at Newburyport, STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE

RAILROADS. brate the Whitfield Centennial of WINTER ARRANGEMENT. On and after Monday, Dec. 20, 1869, trains The last words we find in the last number of the "Mystery of Edwin will run as follows: LEAVE PROVIDENCE. Drood" are singularly suggestive:

STONINGTON AND NEW LONDON

7.30 A. M .- Accommodation Train or New London, connects at New London with 11.10 A. M. Train for New Haven and New York, and with a Trainfor Norwich match said when lighting the pipe leaves Boston at 11.10 A. M.-Expres Passenger Train, stops at Greenwich, Kingston, Westerly, Stonington and Mystic, connects at New London with Express Train for New Haven: arrive in New York at 7.30 p. m. Also, with Train for Norwich and Willimantic. 1.00 p. m.—Freight, with a Passenger car at-A DR. S. S. FITCH'S "DOMESTIC FAM-ILY PHYSICIAN," describes all diseases and

tached, for Stonington only.
4.00 P. M.—Accommodation Train for New London, connects at Stonington with the new and splendid steamers Stonington and Narragansett, for New York. 6.15 P. M .- Passenge Train for Greenwich 7.12 P. M.—New YorkSteamboa Train for Stonington, connecting at Stonington with the new and splendid teamers

nington and Narragansett, for New 0.30 P. M.—Night Mail Train for New York. via New London and New Haven. 10.00 p. M.—Sunday Mail Train for New York, via New London and New Haven. LEAVE GREENWICH. 6.15 A. M.-Passenger Train for Providence LEAVE STONINGTON STEAMBOAT WHARF.

1.30 A. M.—On arrival of Steamers rom New steamers from New York, for Boston Taunton and New Bedford. 6.45 A. M.—New London Special, for New ondon, connecting with trains for Ne 10 A. M.—Accommodation Train from New London for Providence, connects at Providence with the 9.15 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford.

4.00 p. M.—New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in time for afternoon Train for New York, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford.

-Accommodation Train for Nev 6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or on arrival of steamers from New York; will proceed to Noank, if they have pas-. LEAVE NEW LONDON

 1.25 A. M.—Providence time.—Night Mail Train for Boston and Providence. 6.20 A. M.—Accommodation Train for Stor ington and Providence, connecting as Providence with 9.15 A. M. Train for ton, Taunton and New Bed 11.20 A. M.—New London Specialfor Stoning 1.15 P. M.—Accommodation Passenger Trai for Providence, connects with 4.15 r. m. train for Boston, New Degrard and Taunton. 5.15 p. m.—On arrival of the 12.15 Expres

Train from New York.—Express Passenger Train for Providence and Boston, stops on this road at Mystic, Stoningto Westerly, Kingston and Greenwich; a rives at Providence at 7.33 P. M., and Boston about 9 P. M. 7.15 P. M.—New London Special destoningconnect with steamers for New ton, connect with steamers for New York. 12.00 p. M.—Sunday Night Mail Train fo Providence and Boston.
A. S. MATHEWS, Superintendent.

TEW YORK AND BOSTON STONINGTON AND PROVIDENCE. FROM NEW YORK. The New and Elegant Sea-going Steame STONINGTON, Capt. W. M. Jones, leaves Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and the Steamer NARRAGANSETT, Capt. G. B. Hull,

Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, from Pier 33, foot of Jay Street, at 5 o'clock P. M., ing in Boston in time for early trains.

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The commonity 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 opening for some seventh-day man. For terms, &c., address

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RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, LAMENESS. BURNS. CATARRH, BRUISES, CRAMPS, SPRAINS.

DYSENTERY. CHOLERA, &c., &c. THE SEQUEL SOLVED. This Preparation no longer remains a query in the minds of the Public, whether the cures that have been ascribed to it have been effectual, for hundreds of living witnesses are willing

BARTONE'S LOTION Is purely Vegetable, and contains no Narcotic Drugs, or any thing injurious, for either

INTERNAL OR EXTERNAL USE. Therefore there need be no fear of using it reely in all cases.

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NATURAL VITALITY AND COLOR.

A dressing which is at once agreeable, healthy, and effectual for preserving the hair. Faded or gray hatr is soon restored to its original less than \$60. Licensed by Wheeler & Winnel Color with the gloss and freshness of youth. other under-feed Shuttle Machines sold for Thin hair is thickened, falling hair checked, and baldness often, though not always, cured SON, CLARK & CO., Boston, Mass., Pittsby its use. Nothing can restore the hair where the follicles are destroyed, or the glands atro- WHY DON'T YOU TRY phied and decayed. But such as remain can, be saved for usefulness by this application. Instead of fouling the bair with a pasty sediment, it will keep it clean and vigorous. Its with a clothes pin, scratches them with the currycomb, and lays on a coat of varnish.

Some one says: "The Pope is VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT FOR SALE, at Alfred Center, N. Y. This property, formerly owned by Prof. Sayles, and known as the "Gothic," is hereby offered for sale, at reasonable rates. Address, Dec. 15th. 1869.

VALUABLE HOUSE AND LOT FOR Occasional use will prevent the hair from turning gray or falling off, and consequently prevent baldness. Free from those deleterious substances which make some preparations. dangerous and injurious to the hair, the Vigor can only benefit but not harm it. If wanted

HAIR DRESSING

nothing else can be found so desirable. Con taining neither oil nor dye, it does not soil white cambric, and yet lasts long on the hair, giving it a rich glossy lustre and a grateful

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5.30 a.m.—For Plainfield.
6.00 a.m.—For Flemington, Easton, Bethlehem, Mauch Chunck, Williamsport, Wilkesbarre, Pittston, Mahanoy City, Tunkhannock, Towanda, Waverly, &c.
7.45 a. m.—For Easton.
12 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown.

Mauch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Columbia, Lancaster, Ephrata, Litiz, Pottsville, larrisburg, &c 2.00 p. m.—For Eastern, Allentown, and Mauch Chunk.
3.30 p. m.—For Easton, Allentown, Mauch Chunk, and Belvidere. hunk, and Belvidere.

4.30 p. m.—For Somerville and Flemington.
5.15 p. m.—For Somerville. 6.00 p. m.—For Easton. 7.00 p. m.—For Somerville

8.00 p. m.—(Emigrant) for Easton and the West. 9.00 p. m.—For Plainfield. 12.00 p. m.—For Plainfield, on Wednesdays and Saturdays only.

Trains leave for Elizabeth at 5.30, 6.00, 6.30, 7.10, 7.45, 8.30, 9.00, 9.30, 10.30, 11.40 a. m.—
12.00 m.—1.00, 2.00, 2.15, 3.15, 3.30, 4.00, 4.30,
4.45, 5.15, 5.30, 5.45, 6.00, 6.30, 7.00, 7.40,
8.00, 8.20, 9.00, 10.45, 12.00, p. m. FOR THE WEST.

9 a. m.-Western Express, daily, (except Sundays,) for Easton, Allentown, Harrisburg and the West. Connects at Harrisburg fo Erie and the Oil Regions. Connects at Son erville for Flemington. Connects at Junc tion for Stroudsburg, Water Gap, Scranton Phillipsburg for Maunch Chunk and Wilkesrninipsourg for Maunen Chunk and Wilkesbarre, Williamsport, &c.
5.00 p. m.—Cincinnati Express—Dally, for Easton, Bethlehem, Allentown, Reading, Harrisburg, Pittsburgh, Chicago and Cincinnati. Sleeping and Palace Cars to Pittsburg and Chicago. Connects at Junction with Delayage Legisters

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Ticketsfor the West can be obtained at the office of the Central Railroad of New Jersey, Cost of Liberty Street. N. V. et al. foot of Liberty Street, N. Y.; at No. 1 Astor House; Nos. 254, 271, 526, Broadway; at No. 10 Greenwich-st.; and at the Principal Hotels. R. E. RICKER, Superintendent H. P. BALDWIN, Gen. Pass. Agent. OUR NEW CHURCH MUSIC BOOK!

The unprecedented circulation and popular duces us to issue this year our second larg book of church music—The Palm. In undertaking this work we have spared n abor or expense-and entertaining the belief that he who would lead others in sacred song should first feel the spirit of sacred things MR. C. M. Wyman, of Boston, who is undoubtedly, to-day, the foremost man in the convention work of New England.

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THAT ARE DR. J. WALKER'S CALIFORNIA VINEGAR BITTERS? THEY ARE NOT A VILE FANCY 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 ruin, but are a true Medicine, made from the Mative Roots and Herbs of California, free from all Alcoholic Stimulants. They are the GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER AND LIFE-GIVING PRINCIPLE, a perfect Renovator and Invigorator of the System, carrying off all poison. orator of the System, carrying off all poison-ous matter, and restoring the blood to a healthy condition. No person can take these Bitters according to directions and remain Bitters according to directions and remain long unwell. \$100 will be given for an incurable 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. McDONALD & CO., Druggists and General Agents, San Francisco, Cal., and 32 and 34 Commerce-St. N. Y.

SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS & DEALERS. APPETITE. o testify to its efficacy in relieving the ills of If one can't cat, 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;
DODD'S NERVINE. For Sale by all Druggists. Price One Dollar THIS IS NO HUMBUG!—BY SEND ing 35 Cents, with age, height. color of eyes and hair, you will receive, by return mail, a correct picture of your future husband or wife, with name and date of marriage. Address W. FOX, P. O. Drawer No. 24, Fultonwith N. V. AGENTS WANTED FOR

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press'd. And longing She broods While Icisurely she m Rho WAS SO She helped I know she dwells then know.
They sang,
While dron
I heard the metted rin
And parrow
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That just begin to feat From out th White tuffs

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The cottage That never more will a

tree, Whose shelf

A BEVERIE

When I do

Shows mo a

Rock, in a n

What could do? The The long wave flow The why and the warmen to long t Ere I thought to los This day or that day in The lamb that was tam tether.
"But if the world wou back to me, Down in the dell wish The dews ha Like a ghe All in the du That folds Dark fell the skies who Sad, and sorrow-fate But wake, heart, and O clear, O solemn da

over; Shine to-day, sunbeam

Down the dell she's c

PRUDENCE A CE

A LECTURE-ROOM TA When our Lo iples, he gave th called a charge, sentence of which send you forth as of wolves; be a and harmless as an impression at ter was one of tact in the ada, times and season of our Lord wa conspicuous traits When he first he found that th persecute him t went away. A one feature is mo tion. He did no ples, "You hav truth to declare, without regard but, "I send yo wolves; under be ye wise as time, the serpen malignity, but was the emblem says to his discip

be wise, be clo

wise, think, jude

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He is so to speal not hear on one other. Men cal It may become into that; but i man to employ foresight, and adapt himself circumstances a man/take ad tian do so?" advantage of baby? Don't tage of the w make him eage ble ? You man's weaknes but you may We are to be if by any mea This is the law science. The scarum people splash dash, largeness. Ti speak the trut

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