Shows me a happy place Where leaf-buds swelled apace And wasting rime of snow in sunlight shone Rock, infa mossy glade,
The largh trees lend the shade,
That just begin to feather with their leaves;
From out the crovice deep From out thy crovice deep

White turts of snowdrops peep,
And melted rime drips softly from thine caves. Ah, rock, I know, I know
That yet thy snowdrops grow,
And yet doth sunshine fleck them through the

And longings onward sent, She broods before the event. While leisurely she mends her shallow nest. Once to that cottage door, In happy days of yore,
My little love made footprints in the snow.
She was so glad of spring,
She helped the birds to sing, I know she dwells there yet—the rest I do no

know.

'They sang, and would not stop,
While drop, and drop, and drop,
I heard the melted rime in sunshine fall;
And narrow wandering rills
Where leaned the daffolls, I think, but cannot tell, But I shall never know, Hope faints and lets its go,

She was but a child, a child, And I a man grown; Sweet she was, and fresh, and wild, And, I thought, my own. What could do? The long grass groweth,
The long wave floweth with a murmur on The why and the wherefore of it all who knoweth? Ere I thought to lose her she was grown-and gone.

This day or that day in warm spring weather, The lamb that was tame will yearn to break its "Bit if the world wound thee," I said, "come back to me, Down in the dell wishing—wishing, wishing The dews hang on the white may, Like a ghost it stands, All in the dusk before day That folds the dim lands.; of the matter was given in the London Daily News of June 13th-a good

But wake, heart, and sing, for not in vain O clear, O solemn dawning, lo! the maid is Sweet dews, dry early on the grass and clover, over; Shine to-day, sunbeams, and make all fair t

A LECTURE-ROOM TALK BY H. W. BERCHER. When our Lord sent out his disciples, he gave them what might be minster Abbey. From that time called a charge, the most striking until Monday evening, the matter sentence of which was: "Behold. I send you forth as sheep in the midst Mr. Dickens' family took counsel of wolves; be as wise as serpents, with their father's dearest and oldest and harmless as doves." We have transparent persons who are without the Dean of Westminster whether times and seasons; but the prudence conditions complied with if they of our Lord was one of his most conspicuous traits. When he first visited Jerusalem, he found that the Pharisees would persecute him to the death, so he his injunctions respecting his funeral shopkeepers."

Charles Dickens lies, without one of his injunctions respecting his funeral shopkeepers."

tion. He did not say to the disci-"You have God's everlasting are Dr. Johnson and David Garsays to his disciples, "In preaching, tion to its peculiar glory. Separated other. Men call that worldly policy. Dryden, Cowley, Mason, Shadwell, be treason, make the most of it." It may become so, it may degenerate and Prior, are hard by, and tell the Thomas Paine had many quotable into that; but it is the duty of every by-stander, with their wealth of great epigrammatic sentences: "Rose like man to employ his utmost sagacity, foresight, and prudence to nicely adapt himself to places, times, and circumstances. But you say: "May a man take advantage of the weak-ness of another?" "May a Chrisfry Chaucer spent as clerk of the tian do so?" Don't a mother take works of the reign of Richard II. advantage of the weakness of her were the indirect cause of the spe-

baby? Don't a teacher take advan- cial sanctity with which Englishmen tage of the weakness of the boy to have for nearly five centuries investmake him eager, right minded, no-ble? You may not play upon a ed the spot where Dickens rests. His death in the house made over to man's weakness to make him worse, but you may to make him better. We are to be all things to all men, if by any means we may save some. This is the law of nature and of conscience. There are some harumscarum people who go blundering splash dash, and think it means speak the truth, they may go slam-

other's weakness to serve himself. But for the sake of helping men, he may be ignorant with the ignorant, poor with the poor, under the law men have always done the most good who have been wise as serpents and harmless as doves.

Goodness combined with tact, in the in a wide field. What a chance for endeavor is given to such a man! What large conquests he can make, dig his dust" those who should be ignored in the poet against the poet against

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to save that man I would.

BURIAL OF DICKENS

great man has been buried as he

wanted to be, unostentationsly, and

without being toted around the coun-

while ago, but not so long but what

it will interest those who have not

The mortal remains of Mr. Charles

Dickens were deposited in Poet's

Corner, Westminster Abbey, at an

early hour yesterday morning. On

Friday last, on the day on which Mr.

known, Dr. Stanley, the Dean of

Mr. Charles Dickens the younger.

and proposed that our great English

author should be interred in West-

was under earnest consideration.

These poets near our princes sleep And in one grave their mansion keep.

The twenty months which Geof-

be at Westminster.

read it:

It is a comfort to know, that one

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WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY. XXVII.

McClellan's chief exploit was to Grant gave us, "Fight it out on Sherman first gave utterance to the

a step higher. It is better to do the | tinueth long in one stay;" and will | stating his own theorem by the March to the sea." Sheridan's character and his style with the Dean reading our solemn of fighting are expressed by "Sent them whirling up the valley." Pope's unfortunate orders from heart-stricken people by an open General Lee opportunity for the one grave. A plain oak coffin, with a solitary joke of his lifetime: "What his headquarters where his hindquarters ought to be?"

Lincoln alone would fill a volume.

Chiefest of all these that noble, god-

Butler, more incisive with the per than with the sword, cut through one flowers by the female mourners, and of the knottiest problems of the war then—duet to duet and ashes to with the name "Contraband."—Co-

LONGING. Still, through our paltry stir and strife, Grows down the wished ideal; And longing moulds in clay what life his solicitor; Mr. Wilkie Collins;

> Perhaps the longing to be so Helps make the soul immortal With our poor earthward striving; We quench it that we may be till Ah! let us hope that in our praise

Good God not only reckons The moments when we tread his ways, But when the spirit beckons. That some slight good is also wrought Beyond self-satisfaction, When we are simply good in thought, Howe'er we fall in action.

BEECHER AND TOBACCO.

PEACHES-PEARS-CHERRIES-GRAPES. Our harsh, capricious climate north f the latitudes of Philadelphia, Cinbear on your soil. cinnati. and St. Louis—so much severer than that of corresponding latitudes in Europe—is unfavorable, or at least very trying to all the more delicate and luscious fruits, berries excepted. Except on our Pacific coast, of which the Winter temperature is at least ten degrees milder than that of the intic, the finer peaches and grape. The grown with difficulty north of the fortieth degree of latitude, save in a few specially favored localities, whereof the southern shore of Lake Erie is most noted, though part of that of Lake Ontario and of the west coast of Lake Michigan are likewise well adapted to the peach. It is not the mere fact that the mercury in Fahrenheit's thermome-

the Alleghenies and the Atlantic pen if they will. Plant here also, if slope, are year by year swept away, your climate does not forbid, a dozen After an Arctic night, in which they in half a dozen loads of muck from smaller trees, which are suddenly need it; never allowing one to ripen sunshine is withdrawn; and this partly explains to my mind the fact one commends itself to my judgthat peach buds are often killed in lower and level portions of an or-

into and remains in the valleys of a God-like attribute of conscience is

and careful in your experiments; and | repeated confession, he was sentenccies you are testing will thrive and ever offered atonement for the shedding of blood.

In my own case, my upland main-

o select a piece of dry, gravelly or sandy loam, underdrain it thorough fertilize it generously, in good they leave any weeds, cut them with a scythe as often as they seem to seed. There may be easier and surer ways to obtain choice fruits, but this

80 rods distant from those destroyed. A noble psychological study of Turkey:

but, "I send you as sheep among wolves; under such circumstances, be we wise as screents." In our but would smoke on the platbut would smoke on the platforms and let the fumes of their tobut would smoke on the platforms and let the fumes of their tobut would smoke on the platforms and let the fumes of their tocludes his giving to his peaches and
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Handel, while Oliver Goldsmith, thing that is better known and remen,) that would smoke on the platforms and let the fumes of their tocludes his giving to his peaches and
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by the keeper of the Lidy Chapel of the Abbey, led to his being buried at the entrance of St. Benedict's Chapel; and from the times of Spenser, the next great poet who followed him a century later, to yes terday, Poet's Corner has been what its name implies, the chosen receptation in the first of those whom England has regarded as her greatest and best. Beaumont followed Spenser, and as her greatest and best. Beaumont followed Spenser, and was her greated as her greatest and best. Beaumont followed Spenser, and was her greated as her greatest and best. Beaumont followed Spenser, and was her greated as her greatest and best. Beaumont followed Spenser, and was her greated as her greatest and best. Beaumont followed Spenser, and was her greated as her greatest and best. Beaumont followed Spenser, and was her greated as her greatest and best. Beaumont followed Spenser, and was her greated as her greatest and best. Beaumont followed Spenser, and was her greated as her greatest and best. Beaumont followed Spenser, and was her greated as her greatest and best. Beaumont followed Spenser, and was her greated them to have to and the farmer jumps to the concluston to the city of St. Paul, it the more jumps to the conclustion to say to men that were and the farmer jumps to the conclustion to suffer not the trees he sells scarcely related to those whose abundant the flear fruits tempted him to buy, three or four years old, of our objection to suffer not the trees he sells scarcely related to those whose abundant the flearth the more filled, and the trees he sells scarcely related to those whose abundant the smoking of St. Paul, if how no consider the fluorident which occurred since we have been here, sum and rove into titie of St. Paul, if how no consider the fluorident which occurred since we have been here, sum and rove into the city of St. Paul, if how no consider the fluorident which occurred since we have been here, sum and rove into the city of St. Paul, if how no consider the fluorident which occurred since we have b we must," is from Josiah Quincy,
1811

John Adams did not say, "Live or die, survive or perish, I'm for the does, or perish, I'm for the does, or perish I'm for the does, for if he d

Mr. Haliday saked: "II we may report the sadvantage of others to benefit ourselves, if we do not injure then "ye of others to benefit ourselves, if we do not injure then "ye of the motor of the soft of the them, then may we not the soft of the motor of the soft of the s and begin to play depth its praise without the feels praise without knowing it is praise; then if I go away, saying, "Poor fool! but I got what I went for," that is detestable. But suppose I know a man in danger of breaking his neck by a certain course. I have an instance in lower that course. I have an instance in lower the review of the praise without the relation such as these in the result of the property was the relation of anybody's common and selfishly smokes of this language is spoken.

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> For ages I have sheltered The songsters in my arms, And add my mite to beautify Old Nature's thousand charms. For ages I have stood here,

Perhaps the Moon can tell you For she knows more than I; Before God made man's image, She sailed the azure sky.

So the Rose-bud folded her petals, And gathered her leaves to rest, Waiting with well-feigned patience For the shining silver crest. As the Moon peeped over the mountain

She raised her blushing face, And thought she would never dare To speak to such stately grace. Soon she saw in the streamlet near her,

The Moon looked down in pity, And sighed as the thought of those, Who, with higher aspirations, Still felt the same as the Rose. So the Moon sent back this message : 'That there were none content With the sufferings or the blessings

That some were born for pleasure, No sorrow dimmed their day; while others in seclusion Wept their tearful lives away: That she must wait with patience,

(For God knew what was best,)
Until the winds of winter
Gathered all the flowers to rest.' In an ever-vernal spring-time, These flowers again shall bloom: Angels shall see their fadeless hues,

WOMEN IN TURKEY.

be wise, be closely wise, shrewdly wise, think, judge." The servant of the Liord is not at liberty to speak that men who will not hear on one side will hear on the Men call that worldly policy.

The prediction of the new creation, wise, shrewdly wise on in the look wise on the follows he could not set to look upon it with your own extent on the soil, shrewdly mysteriously murdered in his to look upon it with your own extent on the soil o not know whether that was Christian or not, and would like to be advised what to do in such cases."

To which Mr. Beecher replied as follows:

"I travel a good deal between problems of the soil, and no such cases,"

"I travel a good deal between problems of his hopes; borers, and not know whether that was Christian or not, and would like to be advised what to do in such cases."

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say be moderate in your expectations of his crime, where, upon his own not usually, not even with him. She may not do this with her own bro

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eyes from without or within can look through. If the wife (or other female above twelve) walks abroad, her form is enshrouded by closely wrapped garments, and her entire face, except the line across the eyes, closely veiled. Covering the nostrils and the mouth, the thick folds of this must greatly impede respirabecomes exceedingly oppressive. Possibly the white veil lends it hue to the countenance, but more, I think, the in-door life and want of freedom, give a pale and cadaverous cast to the countenance, from what can be seen of it, and an eye sparkling with joy lock it." or beaming with beauty, is seldom seen. If the wife in her walks is accompanied by her husband (which is seldom done,) it is not by his side, and clinging to his arm, but deffer-entially and subordinately a little in the rear. If she rides out, it is never with an adult male in the carriage. To be thus accompanied would be thought derogatory and shameful by the male, to the last degree. I have seen scores of Turkish carriages on the street. some of them establishments of great splendor, with fe-

THE LAST CONFLAGRATION.

by the husband.

males, but never a man in the same.

Even the marriage tie, such as it is

The possibility of the literal burning up of the world certainly seems quite probable at this season, and the Western Christian Advocate is at least timely in arguing as follows, in favor of the literal reading of Biblical prophecy. The editor says:

The Apostle Paul's comparison beworld by water and the present literal fact that the old world per- keep on praying, "something always" up, so as not to be destroyed by an- way, because it is his way.—S. S. other deluge; and it is a literal fact. Times. if there is any established meaning | FAMILY CARES.—Ask the father in language, that the same world Turkey:

In Turkey, woman has no rights which man feels bound to respect the water and perdition of ungodly which man feels bound to respect the standing out of the water, is respect to the water and in the wate which is thus kept "standing out of

sequently of the fire literally. His ished, then, no less literally, must we

The prediction of the new creation,

and never before it. When a regiment is under march, the rear is often thrown into confusion, because the front do not move steadily and without interruption. It is the same thing with business. If that which necessary exertions.

tion and recreation after business,

"SOMETHING GIVES WAY." Sunday-school in a very irreligious community in New York State. A good Christian woman desired to obtain the school-house for the purpose, but was positively refused by the skeptical trustee. Still she persevered and entreated him again

use. Once for all, I say you cannot tion, and especially in warm weather have the school-house for any such purnose.

> but I can tell you this, that he is not going to get the key from "Well, I am going to pray over

> something always give way." And the next time she came, the hard heart of the infidel did give way, and she received the key. the school, he sustained her, and great good was done there for per-

shing souls. There is nothing too hard for God,

die, survive or perish, I'm for the constitution," but Daniel Webster did say it for him.

The revolutionary age alone would give us our article, had we time to gather the pearls. One men, for Davy Crocket, the illustrious author of "Be sure you are right, then the constitution," but Daniel Webster did say it for him.

The revolutionary age alone would give us our article, had we time to gather the pearls. One may filth!

The name does he will surely be disappointed. Some of our hardier and coarser grapes—the Concord pre-eminent asked him, and, surprised by his manner, the name grapes—the Concord pre-eminent asked him, and, surprised by his manner, asked his business. The answer grapes—the Concord pre-eminent asked him, and, surprised by his manner, the fold in reply, by no means, but that there was great danger that some transment of current asked him, and, surprised by his manner, asked him, and coarse the would capture and adopt him, and he never be heard from

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Dark fell the skies when once belated,

bown the dell she's coming—coming, coming PRUDENCE A CHRISTIAN VIRTUE.

largeness. They think if they only bang into men. A true man never employs anlaid in a nameless grave. Then came what Dean Stanley terms "the cry and counter-cry" over the ashes of Snakspeare, of whom Ben Jonson with those under the law. Those wrote:

You are not to be self-seeking. character of a person who is in places of trust, enables him to work and, in the great harvest, what

Mr. Halliday asked: "If we may erected until a century after his "hard money" doctrines.

"My Shakspeare, rise, I will not lodge thee by Chaucer or Spencer, or bid Beaumont lie A little farther off to make the room.

Thou art a moment without a tomb, And art alive still while thy book doth live,

The remains of Shakspeare were,

it is needless to repeat, never remov-

as good as he pretended to be. I brougham took the funeral party grammatic utterances. Those of said to him: "There is a cheese- away when the last solemn rites maker in the next town. Suppose were over, so that passers by were he should make a contract with Har- unaware that any ceremony was be- like sentiment, "With charity for all rison to bring him five hundred ing conducted; and it was not until and malice toward none." weight of cheese. When he comes a good hour after that the south with his five hundred weight of transept begin to fill. There were make us acquainted with the phrase, cheese, Harrison refuses to fulfill the no clocks, no weepers, no bands, no "Change of base." contract, because his cheese is not as scarfs, no feathers, none of the disgood as Adams'. Who does make mal frippery of the undertaker. We this line," "Unconditional surrenas good cheese as yours in this coun- | yesterday bade the reader turn to | der," "I propose to move immedithat portion of "Great Expecta- ately upon your works," "Bottled

"Wall, wall, I guess you're right." | tions" in which the funeral of Joe | up," and a hundred others. It seems He paid his subscription, became | Gargery's wife is described; he will to have escaped notice that Grant is a good member of the church, and there find full details of the misera- responsible for more of these characfrom it went into the kingdom of ble things omitted. In the same terizing, elementary crystalizations heaven. There is a case where I part of the same volume he will find of thought than any military leader employed his weakness to excite his reverent allusion to the time when of modern times. benevolence, and turned his vanity "those noble passages are read | into a minister of righteousness. It which remind humanity how it great truth, showing at once statesis not the best way to work, but it is | brought nothing into the world, and | manship and military sagacity, "The better than none. We are to use can take nothing out, and how it confederacy is a shell," and he had lower ranges of motive, and then go fleeth like a shadow, and never con- the rare felicity of practically demonbut by any means we may win the man to God. For all the farms in

best things through the best motives, think of the solemn scene in Westminster Abbey yesterday morning, the country, I would not have done | burial service, the organ chiming in | as I did for my own advantage, but subdued and low, and the vast place empty, save for the little group of brass plate bearing the inscription CHARLES DICKENS,

Bork FEBRUARY 7TH, 1812, Died June 9th, 1870, coffin strewed with wreaths and tsy at public expense. An account then-dust to dust, and ashes to ashes!—such was the funeral of the | lumbus (O.,) Journal. . great man who has gone. In coming to the Abbey, in the first coach were the late Mr. Dickens' children, Mr. Charles Dickens, Jr., Mr. Harry Dickens, Miss Dickens, Mrs. Charles Collins. In the second coach were Mrs. Austin, his sister; Mrs. Charles Dickens, Jr.; Miss Hogarth, his sister-in-law; Mr. John Forster. In the third coach, Mr. Frank Beard. Dickens' lamented death became his medical attendant; Mr. Charles Collins, his son-in-law: Mr. Ouvry. Westminster, had an interview with

> Mr. Edmund Dickens, his nephew. CHARACTERISTIC SAYINGS OF AMERICANS.

Some one, with a good memory for

such, might make a very readable arfriends, and after due deliberation ticle from the best remembered and an impression at times that our Mas- and consultation on the terms of the characteristic sayings of Americans. ter was one of those simple and written instructions they held, asked Here are a few which may serve as specimens of what might be done it would be possible to have certain with time and opportunity: consented that the interment should | Samuel Adams, known for many

things, seldom has his name asso-

The answer was satisfactory, and ciated with the phrase first applied went away. All through life, no having been violated, surrounded by It was John Wesley, and not one feature is more conspicuous than poets and men of genius. Shaks- Charles Sumner, who first spoke of "He was exceedingly annoyed as peare's marble effigy looked yester- slavery (the slave trade) as "the sum day into his open grave; at his feet of all villainies." .Franklin said many things that truth to declare, and you may speak rick; his head is by Addison and have passed into maxims, but no-

was the emblem of wisdom. Christ has thus received an illustrious addi- fectual means of preserving peace." be wise, be closely wise, shrewdly from Dickens' grave, by the statues Dickinson? Well, he wrote of

> a rocket, fell like a stick;" "Times that try men's souls;" "One step from the sublime to the ridiculous,"

ble to office-holders now as in Jeffer- and smell on.

Headquarters in the saddle, " gave can you expect of a general who puts

BY JAMES RUSSELL LOWELL. Of all the myriad moods of mind That through the soul come thron Which one was e'er so dear, so kind, So beautiful as Longing?
The thing we long for, that we are, For one transcendent moment;
Before the Present, poor and bare,
Can make its sneering comment.

Carves in the marble real: To let the new life in, we know, Desire must ope the portal: Longing is God's fresh heavenward will, Content with merely living; But would we learn that heart's full score Which we are hourly wronging, Our lives must climb from hope to hope, And realize our longing.

From Lecture Room Talks, in the Christian many others were, when going back-

ter sometimes ranges below zero, and the earth is acidly frozen, but the suddenness wherewith such rigor succeeds and is succeeded by a temperature above the freezing point, that proves so inhospitable to the most valued tree fruits. And, as the dense forests which formerly clothed the severity of our "cold snaps" and the celerity with which they appear and disappear are constantly aggravated. A chinge of 60°, or from 50 above to 10 below zero, between morning and the following midnight, soon followed by an equally rapid return to an average November temperature, often proves fatal even to hardy forest-trees. I have had the red cedar in my woods killed by scores during an open, capricious Winter; and my observation indicates the warmest spots in a forest as those where trees are most likely to be thus destroyed. are frozen solid, a bright sun sends its rays into the warmest nooks, whence the wind is excluded, and wholly or partially thaws out the frozen solid again so soon as the

hard, while they retain their vitality on the hill-side and at its crest, not 80 rods distant from those destroyed.

sloping to the west, with a hill rising directly south of it, I have had no luck with grapes, and I have wasted little time or means upon them. I have done enough to show that they can be grown, even in such locality, but not to profit or satist-

I would advise the farmer who roposes to grow pears, peaches, and juinces for home use only or mainly, y, plow or trench it very deeply, and part with ashes and with leaf mold from his woods. Locate the pig-pen on one side of it, fence it strongly, and let the pigs have the run of it for a good portion of each year. In this plat or yard, plant half a dozen cherry and as many pear trees of choice varieties, the Bartlett foremost among them; keep clear of all dwarfs, and let your choicest trees have a chance to run under the pigwell-chosen peach trees, and two each year thereafter to replace those that will soon be dying out; and give half a dozen quinces moist and rich locations by the side of your fences; surrounding each tree with stakes or pickets that will preclude too great familiarity on the part of the swine, and will not prevent a sharp scrutiny for borers in their season. Do not forget that a fruit-tree is like a cow tied to an immovable stake, from which you cannot continue to draw a pail of milk per day unless you carry her a liberal supply of tood; and every Fall cart some convenient swamp or pond for your pigs to turn over. Should

THE POWER OF CONSCIENCE.

who expects to thrive mainly by the the Sun," and his final surrender of is that which first strikes and appals

A ROSE-BUD. BY MARIE. A Rose-bud newly opened.
Looked up at an old Oak Tree.
And asked why she, so beautiful,
Was made for none to see? Why in the deep, dark woodland, No eyes but the Stars looked down, No light but that of the Sunbeams Made for her a golden crown? Said the Monarch of the Forest,

'Is that why the Rose-bud grieves Is that why the morning sunlight Finds tear-drops on thy leaves?

Nor asked the reason why, But to know and do my duty, And then content to die.

Some Moonbeams at their play,
And she asked if they'd take a message
To the Moon so far away. So the Moonbeams floated upward To the source from whence they came, And asked if the beautiful Rose-bud Was for her thoughts to blame?

That the All-Wise Father sent;

And breathe their sweet perfume -Narragansett Wee Mr. Merriam, writing for the Springfield Republican, gives the

rolling district contributes also to the given in Schiller's powerful story of which man feels bound to respect. This is the apostle's most question in after years, when the litcorrect explanation of a phenomenon "The Criminal from Lost Honor." It has never before been my lot to unequivocal assertion. He spoke of which has puzzled some observers.

Those who are familiar with the tale look upon the condition of society the old world literally, of the head under the look upon the condition of society the old world literally, of the head under the look upon the condition of society vens and earth which are now literally periences. If they give you an af-Unless in a favored locality, it need not be reminded of the terrible seems to me inadvisable for a farmer career of poor Wolf, the "Host of Christian, and the position of woman ally, of the water literally, and conmany others were, when going backward and forward in the horse cars, by men (he could not call them gentlemen, and it was hard to call them

tlemen, and it was hard to call them

many others were, when going backproduction of grain and cattle, to attempt the growing of the fine literally. His bimself to the laws he had so long you, and causes the heart to bleed argument may thus be put: "If the outraged and defied. The story and the surrender of list hat which first strikes and appals sequently of the fire literally. His bimself to the laws he had so long with pity. I suppose it is really so old world was overwhelmed with its psychological principle are phrasin all ungospel blessed lands, and water, literally, so that the inhabitwithout regard to consequences;" Handel, while Oliver Goldsmith, "I send you as sheep among but, "I send you as sheep among Bowe. Souther Campbell Thom- were drowned and the world perpretentious dwelling of the Mormon, expect that when the day of judg-the seraglio of the many-wived Sul-ment comes, this present world, now which the ancients it familiar spot in the whole Abbey. be prepared for war is the most of the memorials, encircle when the day of judglately died in a prison.

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The sergent is the emblem of him; and which they absolutely require. Onite when the day of judglately died in a prison.

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The sergent war is the most of the more of the many-wived Sulment comes, the many wived Sulment comes, the many war is the most of the more of the more of the more of the many war is the more of th malignity, but with the ancients it was the emblem of wisdom. Christ has thus received an illustrious addi- fectual means of preserving peace."

Inm; and "Poet's Corner," the most matic speeches. Here is one: "To fensive and sickening to him; and seasonable and persistent attention. Nearly seventeen uses the Golden Horn yonder, standing out of the water and in the whole Abbey, has thus received an illustrious addi- fectual means of preserving peace."

Seasonable and persistent attention. Nearly seventeen uses a go, early the charms of youth all past, desire to the humble abode of the Turk just. In the whole Abbey, has thus received an illustrious addi- fectual means of preserving peace."

Seasonable and persistent attention which they absolutely require. Quite in the winter, a fearner visits a grand of the water, shall again be destroyed, not water and in the winter, a fearner visits a grand of the water and in the winter, shall again be destroyed, not water, shall again be destroyed an illustrious addifectual means of preserving peace."

Did you ever hear of old John

The had gone so far

The did not know how to show a commonly, a farmer visits a grand of degradation and inferiority. But water, shall again be defined across the street, woman's lot is that by water, but by fire."

The prediction of the numble abode of the Turk just water, shall again be defined across the street, woman's lot is that by water, but by fire."

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it is needless to repeat, nover removed, the anathematic has been the poet against those who should be successed in the proper age, the little girl is throughout their infancy, are reduced by a bounteous product for two or three years. Believing their though all the proper age, the little girl is sent to the public school, if at all, of the faith of the early imagination of Tophet. At the proper age, the little girl is sent to the public school, if at all, of the followers of Christ through all throughout their infancy, are reduced by a bounteous product for two or three years. Believing their and there worked on the Black and Union—it must be preserved."

At the proper age, the little girl is of the followers of Christ through all the ages, while "scoffers" have the age of twelve, she is wholly and the age of twelve, she is wholly and on the Red river, are reduced by a bounteous product for two or three years. Believing their and this will quickly be passed to us with others of both sexes. But at the time; but, to escape the track.

At the proper age, the little girl is of the followers of Christ through all there worked on the Black and Chippewa rivers. Afterwards, he with others of both sexes. But at the time; but, to escape the track.

At the proper age, the little girl is of the followers of Christ through all there worked on the good that the ages, while "scoffers" have the age of twelve, she is wholly and on the course of two or on the public school, if at all, of the followers of Christ through all the time; but, to escape the track.

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At the proper age, the little girl is of the followers of Christ through all there worked on the success assured, they imagine that the ages, while "scoffers" have the age of twelve, she is wholly and on the chirch and the success assured, they imagine that the time; but, to escape the track.

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is first in hand is not instantly. steadily and regularly dispatched other things accumulate behind till affairs begin to press all at once, and no human brain can bear the confusion. It is like the ivy round the oak, and ends by limiting, if it does not destroy the power of many and Mr. Newton, in one of, his children's sermons, relates an interesting incident connected with starting a

and again. "I tell you, Aunt Polly, it is of no

"I think I am going to get it," said Aunt Polly. "I should like to know how, if I don't give you the key." "I think the Lord is going to un-"Maybe he will," said the infidel,

t, and I have found out from experience. that when I keep on praying, More than this, when others opposed

understand, may be severed at will and if we only keep on praying, the bitterest opposers will be melted. God can bend and turn the hearts of men as easily as he can the water courses, which go winding through the valleys. Have we an enemy? Let us keep on praying until he is reconciled. Has religion an enemy in some fascinating leader in society. who is drawing our youth into every snare of worldly pleasure? Let us pray for that heart that it may be turned to righteousness, and that God would throw a bar across its tween the destruction of the old with the same faith as good Aunt world by fire, proves that one event | Polly, and we shall soon learn by the is just as literal as the other. It is a same blessed experience, that if we ished by water; it is a literal fact gives way." God may not answer that the heavens and earth, which us in just the way we have expected, are now kept in store, or treasured but it will certainly be in a better

fimative answer, I will be silent. No. my married friends-you who will shrink from accepting the choicest old world was overwhelmed with privileges bestowed upon you-you are wrong; and if you live, you will arrive at a period where you will see that there are rewards and punishments attached to this thing. What is to sustain you when in old ageburden-you sit at your lonely board. and think of the strangers who are whom you have reared, lingering about your grave, with tears on their

ive members, as follows: "The Second

Seventh-day Bartist Church in Hop-

kinton believes and practices that a

believe (but do not practice) differ-

members do not think that every

possessions mentioned in the Bible.

tism. The members generally be-

lieve that the church has the nreroga-

church will probably soon believe

believe or practice feet-washing.

Some of its members do believe in

it, I presume. The church believes

in the resurrection of this body.

Some of the members do not. The

church believes in the doctrine of the

total depravity, original sin, a literal

members have a diversity of opinions.

be followed, concerning difficulties.

The

if any of the members do.

ASHTABULE, Ohio, June 1st. 1870. Rev A. H. LEWIS, Alfred Center, N. Y. Sir, Please send a few small Tracts the Sabbath question.

Yours respectfully. P. S.—Anything regarding the obpecially desired.

The foregoing letter is noteworthy. Like many others which come to us, it shows how eager the Sunday-observance. Men are beregards the popular notions concerncations as antidotes for the " prevalent Sabbath-breaking" which surrounds them. Such persons have the good of the community at heart, and Sabbath cause, because they habituhonestly seek to do good. It is a privilege to place the whole truth in the hands of such; it will bring forth fruit some time. These signs show that the soil is prepared, and being | plea for the civil injustice done to us prepared, to receive the seeds of truth. The influences abroad are breaking up the ground, and opening the way for the acceptance of the true Sabbath. God's true children are looking and waiting for the whole truth. These are years for sowing, more than for reaping. "Sow beside all waters," should be our motto. We must go forth bearing the precious seed, not doubting as to results. We must not be too eager for returns. "One soweth and whatever. Therefore it is certain. another reapeth." This is the course that to render a correct general of all reform. Many generations opinion, (so far as our agency is inmust die at the foot of the citadels of error, before their success can come. They become the stepping-stones on which the victors finally climb to tience. No great result can be immesuccess. Nevertheless, one is no more a victor than the other. If the generations did not prepare the way, no victory would come. Huss and Jerome lighted the fires which Luther and Melancthon fanned into flames. A wilderness lies before every promised land. Darkness ushers in every morning. Seventhday Baptists and their representatives have long been waiting, "sowing in tears." Now the pencils of patience, to get the truth before that distant. But should it prove that

if ye faint not Elder Lewis -Please accept the enclosed, and apply it as you shall see best for the advancement of God's FROM A WELL-WISHER. FARINA, Ill., July, 1870. Rev. A. H. Lewis,-The enclosed

we must wait yet long hours in the

slow-gaining twilight, still we must

scatter the seed, though we see not

where it may fall, or how it shall

own. Brethren, be not weary in well

doing, for in due time ye shall reap,

spring up. God will care for His gress of these affairs, the departments

is for the Sabbath Tract Society, or to be used for the cause of the Sab-The first of the foregoing letters contained five dollars, and the last two. We do not know who wrote them, but there can be no doubt but that they felt happier when the letters were sealed than they would have done had the money been expended for some personal gratifical tion. There are many others, among those who will read these lines, who can purchase enjoyment in the same of so many years. The "vast work" way, and at the same time greatly is better understood, and its claims aid the cause. Money thus given is meet with a better response. It can forever at work. We think the first | not now be said that "the contribuletter was written by a "mother in tions to carry it on are next to noth-Israel," who has spent more than ing, leading one to think the object half her allotted time on earth. Long had been forgotten." It now lives after she shall have gone to rest, the in the hearts of our people, giving contents of that letter will be at them inspiration and hope. More work. Through its influence, per- and more we see the certainty of the haps, some heart will turn to the overthrow of the "scheme of false-Sabbath, and another tongue be hood." which seeks to make God's added to the number of those who law sanctify the Sunday instead of plead for the law of God. How the honored Seventh-day. Slowly cheering the thought, that the good | but surely we are getting the truth which men do is not measured by before the public mind. It is bethe thing done, but that it widens coming generally understood in our in its onward course, enriching as it country, that first-day observance is goes. A grain of mustard seed, of human, not of divine appointment. nourished by the showers and sun- | Still, we need a new awakening and shine, grows to be a sheltering tree. inspiration before we can hope to A word, a dollar, "a cup of cold reap the harvest. Indeed, with all tions of the Conference. We say, water," going forth on errands of we have done, we have sown too sparlove, go with God's benediction rest- ingly. Our efforts, outlays, and sacing upon them. They will be re- rifices, have not yet been "vast," membered when angels distribute such as a "vast work" always de-"crowns of rejoicing" to the weary | mands. Let us remember this while workers, gathered to rest with God | we rejoice and thank God for what during the eternal Sabbath which has already been gained in Sabbath awaits the ransomed. How doubly Reform. May the Lord of the Sabblessed the privilege of working thus bath arouse, purify and gird us, to

rather a rest-giving yoke. Reader, seek to use the talents of heart and head and purse which the Master gives you, in such a way that you may be welcomed with the Sabbath Reform increase so rapidly to be going to the place where the according to the new Constitution, words, "Thou hast been faithful over a few things; I will make thee ruler over many things. Enter thou into that, as yet, we do not fully appreci- three General Conferences which we make inquisition, (if not for blood,) the joy of thy-Lord."

for God and truth. The willing | meet with cheerfulness and courage

heart bears no wearying burden, but the great demands of so great a

REFLECTIONS.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO. of opinion as to the condition of our work of past generations. The cir- that though it may be good for some tion of the fact, should the new Con-

eople do not fully appreciate the la- to burst with full tide power upon a ty-eight years ago, recommended the claiming its "prejogative as an ad- mitted to the churches. At the ses- ing all the heavy work of the house- cay recreation, marriage a mere barors, privations, and undesirable concomitants of an agency for the propagation of their views of the Sabbath -that is, to go from home to preach what almost everybody dislikes to His cause onward. near, and hates still worse to prac-

they are not aware of the cost of on that subject. In the country, and most country villages, no places can ation to observe the first day es | be had for that purpose, as the churches will not let their places of worship for that object, and suitable halls are not there met with. In the cities. where halls can be had which are suitable, they rent at prices from writer is to find some support for ten to fifty dollars per evening ten and fifteen dollars being the usual coming dissatisfied and unsettled as | price of such as would be thought fit for the purpose. And yet it is no more reasonable to expect to advance | work " they are willing to give for | when once the new Constitution is | purpose of exercising its prerogative ing the Sabbath question, and seek the cause of the Sabbath by tracts God this year. Those which have adopted by the Conference, that cir- in all matters of doctrine or discifor anything which promises, help or | merely, without the living preacher, light. Not a few send for our publi- than it is any other element or law of

volved in the work,) even possible, we

have got a vast work to do. It will.

t must cost money. It must cost time.

It must cost labor. It must cost pa-

diately produced. It is impossible, ex-

cept by the power of God. which.

doctrine among Protestants gener

are in that scheme of falsehood, and

truth is against it. But in the pro-

of revealed truth, and historic facts,

must be traversed, and their converg-

ing beams of light brought to illu-

minate the point in hand, which the

dominant and interested portions of

an insane church have for ages been

trying to veil in impenetrable dark-

agencies as will do the most execu-

tion at the least cost, I think it will

has been ordained for holding up the

church of God to the world. And

yet, as there is next to nothing be-

ing contributed to carry on the work,

These words were both correct

and timely then, and they are wor-

thy to be kept before our people.

Their force will be felt more deeply

had been forgotten."

though I think we have no reason or

" Second-I am of the opinion, that

in former years. We trust that all "Third—I fear our people lack a comprehension of, or faith in, the stand clear of debt, as here tofore. utility of their expenditures in the ou are his stewards. If you shall ate themselves to judge of the matter by the consideration, whether give, as the Board has suggested there are conversions to the Sabbath "one day's income," one three hundred or not. They should remember, that and thirteenth part of the year's proto convince people that there is no ceeds for this purpose, the treasury will be replenished, and a surplus by the Sunday laws, and that our left for beginning the operations of views are consistent with the strictest Christian integrity, is doing somethe next year. Decide not thing. Our people should remember. though you were dealing with the that when we go beyond the imme-Tract Society, but as dealing with diate vicinity of our societies, our God, who giveth you all things. sentiments are looked upon as idle vagaries, and our practice of keeping the seventh day is regarded as a stu-The Subbath Recorden. pid, unfortunate, and mischievous infringement upon good order. They should remember, that the mass of WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, Aug. 4, 187 society have had no opportunity to f indeed they have any views of it

GEORGE B.UTTER.....EDITOR. THE NEW CONSTITUTION.

In our paper of this week will be found a couple of communications in relation to the proposed new Constitution for the General Conference -one favoring it, and the other opposing it. To us it seems unfortunate that the vote of the churches last year was not accepted as a finality-at least, that it was not accepted

right to expect he will employ out of his usual order in this cause, yet I as evidence of such indifference to trust he will exert as fully as may the proposed change as would justiconsist with his glory and our duty. fy letting the subject lie on the table "But it is as certain that the argufor a while. However, since the ments or facts in the case, when made known, will correct the public question is still unsettled, and the churches are again called upon to exfavor, as it is that it will require the press their preferences, it seems promoney, the time, the labor, and the per to open our columns for further discussion, and important that what light glide upward in the eastern that the whole scheme of Sabbath is said be said frankly and candidly, ally, will be shortly overthrown. I upon which there are likely to be do not mean in a few days, or practical advantages or disadvantages months, but comparatively in a few from adopting the new Constitution vears: for the seeds of destruction

The real object sought through

the new Constitution is to bring the benevolent operations of the denomination under the control of the General Conference, by requiring that the several Boards having charge of those operations be appointed by, and made amenable to, the Conference. Two leading reasons are given for wishing this change—one, to get mize and employ such means and rid of what is called the "money for the better-whether the merging basis "of membership in our benevolent organizations; the other, to be found indispensable to use the bring the objects nearer to the peowhole diversity and variety of that talent in the Sabbath cause, which ple. We confess our inability to appreciate the force which some persons seem to suppose resides in these considerations. To us there appears ries, each has its specific day in nothing very wicked or very worldly which to consider its claims. Hence one would be led to think the object in asking a man who professes interest in the cause of missions, publications, or education, to show that interest by corresponding contributions. Whether he does so or not, however, he is practically allowed the largest now, no doubt, after the experience liberty of discussion in all society meetings, under the usual vote inviting "visiting friends to participate in the deliberations ' of the several Societies. In an acquaintance with our operations extending over a quarter of a century, we have never known an instance in which freedom of speech, on any question arising in the deliberations of our Societies, was abridged on account of anybody's failure to stand square on the "money basis." And as to bringing the objects nearer to the people through the General Conference than through the Societies, we see no reason to expect such a result. As a matter of fact, the doings of our Societies seem to come nearer to the people, and get a stronger hold upon | Council," whose prerogative shall be their feelings, than do the transactherefore, that these two leading considerations, usually urged in favor of the proposed change, do not carry spective members." Prerogative is a

good many practical difficulties in the other persons. It consists in the way of carrying on benevolent opera | possession of certain rights which tions through an organization made the king may exercise, to the excluup, as our Conference is, of delegates sion of all participation of his sub-The foregoing Reflections are time- appointed, in many cases, for no oth- is held in common with the subject. ly. The demands of the cause of er reason than because they happen it ceases to be a prerogative." Thus. that our efforts must always seem in- | Conference is to meet. A large part | the Conference will have the prerogaadequate. It is undoubtedly true, of the sessions of the first two or live or power to visit any church and ate the magnitude, the cost, or the attended, was taken up in discuss- | "in all matters appertaining to docimportance of the work. Neverthe | ing-to little purpose-the claims of | trine and discipline, faith and prachave been considerably enlarged or question books, or doing some mark, this "Advisory Council" has tions upon the subject of the Sabbath. denominational work. We have no urer for such an organization, or does it require a great stretch of the purposes expressed in the resolution They were presented as "expressions word of complaint concerning the often to collect bills from it, to learn, imagination to anticipate the realiza- adopted.

the liberality of the friends of the ted to them. cause has enabled the treasury to It will be said, very likely, that of the churches for the purpose of annual report. Several hundred dol- pose to disorganize existing Socielars must be received before the first | ties; that it only provides that they this year. A number of churches Conference. That is a plausible sug- grand entree into Hopkinton City, have not yet reported the "day's gestion. But who questions, that and institute an "inquisition" for the dorsement of the plan of putting all | the 2d Hopkinton Church and its rewill thus do, that the cause may these interests into the hands of the spective member I say, imagine, Conference, so that any show of in- if you can, the consternation that Brethren, the work is God's, and disposition to conform to that plan would pervade the metropolis! But will be regarded as opposition to the the council have convened, and are Conference? The new Constitution, now ready to advise in all matters of coming session. as a whole, looks well on paper, and faith and practice, between the church has the appearance of holding a very and its respective members. It is even balance; but we think that the prerogative of the advisory counmost practical men, after carefully ex- cil to inquire, to make inquisition. amining it, will be impressed that it concerning the faith and practice of is complicated, and includes so many the church and its respective memwheels within wheels, that most of the power of the organization will the prerogative to inquire, or even be required to overcome the friction and keep the machine running. At any rate, such persons will be likely to raise the question, whether it is not better to "let well enough and efficient is submitted?

> NEW CONSTITUTION OF THE CON-FERENCE. the Churches for

It will be remembered, that a n Constitution for the General Conference was referred to the churches two years since, and was rejected. there not being a two-third vote in its favor. As the vote for the change is equally inspired. Some of its be unduly dominant. was then lost, it would not perhaps have been uncourteous to have let the matter drop-at least for the present. But its advocates, with the zeal and persistency of reformers bent on securing the reform, (perhaps backwards.) have sent the thing down, or up rather, to the churches again. And the churches are again called upon to express themselves, ves or nc, as to its adoption, at the next Conference. And the time is drawing near, (Sept. 7th,) for the next ses-

sion. Believing the subject to be one of considerable importance, and tive of selecting any of its memberhence that it is important for the churches to act understandingly. and having been requested by several persons to call attention to the subject in the Reconder, I will offer

a few remarks. First, then, saying nothing respecting the relative merits of the two Constitutions, it is quite questionable whether the change will be of all of our benevolent Societies into the Conference will not embarrass rather than simplify. The several Societies-Missionary, Tract, and Education-now have their specific spheres, and during our anniversano confusion arises in the transaction of the business of the several Societies at those annual gatherings. But if we adopt the proposed new Constitution, there will, almost of necessity, arise such a complication of business as will tend to perplex, if not greatly embarrass, the proceedings of those meetings. Change is not always either improvement or progress The present arrangement is the result of much wisdom; and, judging from the effectiveness of the several Societies, it is doubtful whether they can be altered much for the better. But the proposed new Constitution presents some very objectionable features, which seem to strike at the very fundamental principles upon which our fathers organized the several Societies. It, at least indirectly,

robs the churches of their birthright namely, their individual independency, by erecting an ecclesiastical hierarchy in the form of an "Advisory to step in, unasked, and advise "in all matters appertaining to doctrine or discipline, faith or practice, as between the churches and their re- advise. royal prerogative is that special pre-It would be easy to mention a eminence which a king has over all submit to it. S. S. Griswold.

demands make its efforts seem almost | tion than ever before to carry for- | discipline, faith and practice, as be- | of adoption for want of the twoinsignificant. Each year in the past ward and enlarge the work commit- tween the churches and their re- thirds majority of the churches votspective members," making the tour ing.

ference to be held in Little Genesee, N. Y., commencing on the 7th day tending the household in the meanreported have given much more than cumstance will be treated as an en- pline, faith and practice, as between of September, 1870. It would seem time. And very many mothers are that every church reporting to the forced to earn the living, or a great Conference would take enough interest in this proposed change of organization to act, and report its action to the Conference at its forth-On comparing the new constitution with the old, as printed in the

> last minutes of the Conference, there appears to me to be very decided and important improvements in the new over the old constitution: among which the most obvious are. bers, as prerogative councils have 1st. Greater unity of action with less friction of machinery, by carrying on demand. The church, through its pastor, responds to the inquiries of all our benevolent and educational the advisory council, and the pastor enterprises under the auspices of the proceeds to state to the council all general conference, through executive committee appointed annually of radical inferiority. Dependence matters appertaining to the doctrine alone" until something more simple or discipline, faith and practice, as by it, instead of through three or kills out self-respect and self-reliance. between the church and its respect- four separate organizations.

basis of membership.

Christian church is composed only of baptized believers who are Sab- the representation of the churches in

word was equally inspired. The vantage would accrue to our cause, as much dependent on woman as church believes in the demoniacal and that the unity, strength, and success, of our beloved Zion, would Some of its members do not. The | be greatly enhanced by the adoption | church believes in and practices re- of the new constitution, the frends of stricted communion. Some of its the measure have earnestly institutship to perform said duties. (The two-thirds majority.

D. E. MAXSON. has so voted.) The church does not | Conference.

EMPLOYMENT FOR WOMEN. One of the reasons generally asdependence. He assums her "gen-Trinity, of a vicarious atonement. | eral dependence as a sex. and her personal dependence as a wife."

lieves that the directions of Christ | Let us see in what this dependence in Matthew 18th should in all cases | consists. First, as to her general depend-The church believes in a strict dis- cessarily more dependent upon men access to self-sustaining occupations, cipline. The members are more lax. for support, protection, or anything many women will marry for a supuse tobacco. Some of the members | Cannot a woman earn her food and | at all, than to get a wife who marthink it is wrong. The church dis- clothing as effectually as a man can. | ries the money you earn, instead of countenances all dancing, playing of wherever she can find work to do? | yourself. This must be about as hu-The members have their own opinion on man for support. Cannot a woman and practice about them. The church | travel from one extreme of the counbelieves that all of its membership try to another, entirely alone, and tice, as between the church and its and unavoidable dependence of worespective members," the advisory man as a sex.

council must use its prerogative and Next, let us see how she is dependent upon man in her special relations But this is too serious a sub- to him. As a daughter, she is exa church to ask for advice. But either side. I know it is the rule to me and support me?" what right has the Conference to im- speak of the wife as utterly depend-

One year ago last September, the as that of a hired housekeeper would attempts to elevate herself by a deep-General Conference passed a resolution, declaring the necessity of greatless, we are gaining some ground. individuals who had become in- tice, as between the churches and er unity of action in the prosecution person could exercise. No hired render herself a real helper instead midnight, the conductor came to us, The operations of the Tract Society volved by printing hymn-books their respective members." For, of our denominational work, and re- servant would do all the work which of a burdensome dependent, it is and told us that we were near Black commending the reconstruction of most wives are forced to do, for even time to consider gravely the results Lick Station, the place where we American Sabbath Tract Society, the within five years past, and a corre- other work, for the benefit of the prerogative to impose its services our working forces, so as to bring the highest wages, and all the wife of such teachings. Executive Board, through the Corresponding zeal has grown up among Conference. These claims were on churches, without so much as saysponding Secretary, Geo. B. Utter, the people. Many gray haired men never satisfactorily arranged; and ing to the churches, "By your leave," whole people, by uniting them all is quite as necessary for the husband's who has the whole range of men's were happy in meeting a man who sure of perdition are those trees, reported the following reflections. and women are praying and working they are samples of claims always or even waiting to be invited. Pre- under one organization of the nature support, as his can be for hers. So employments, and not a few of wo- says, "Is not this Uncle Walter?" which spread forth their dry and They were extracted from the report with new vigor, and those on whom likely to arise, and never likely to be rogative councils "exercise their pre- of the General Conference. At the where is the boasted support which men's, to choose from, to tell women "Yes, that is my name." I knew leafless branches to the rays of the of Eld Lucius Crandall, who spent the burden must soon rest are drink- arranged, in a body so loosely or- rogative, to the exclusion of all par- same session of the Conference, a wives get? If any people on earth that but one is left for them, and him as a little boy, but now I look mid-summer's sun. "Thou, Lord, several months of that year as agent, ing in the spirit which prompts to ganized as is our Conference. One ticipation of their subjects." (See committee was appointed to devise support themselves, it is the wives of that one marriage. Marriage is too upon the man, the husband, the crownest the year with thy goodness, lecturing and distributing publica- more extended efforts in doing our does not need long to act as Treas- Webster, as above.) Imagine—(nor a plan for carrying into effect the America.

us be faithful in ours. It often hap- that the Conference itself, when in an advisory council, entering upon constitution was assistance from man's superior the mire of materialism. He makes the lateness of the hour, we were of last west there arrived at St. What I fear that many of our pens, that the work of Reform seems session at Berlin, N. Y., some twen- its sublime and lamb-like mission of adopted by the Conference, and sub- strength. If men should take to do- the Sabbath a means of mere physi- received with a hearty welcome.

given generation. Thus Sabbath organization of a Missionery Society visory council in all matters apper- | sion of the Conference held in Sep- | hold, then there might be more pro- | gain for service on the one side, and Reform now comes upon us, and we to take charge of that branch of be- taining to doctrine or discipline, tember last, at Shiloh, N. J., a count priety in the assertion. But so long support on the other. As a natural County, New York, the county must double our devotion and our nevolent operations. The spirit of faith and practice, as between the of the votes of the churches upon the as woman is capable of doing all that consequence, Sabbath-breaking is the where I was born. Some now living efforts, or fall behind as God moves that recommendation was carried churches and their respective mem- new constitution showed twenty- is necessary for her own subsistence, rule, and divorce soon will be. Let here remember my father, and the out in the organization of our other bers;' I say, imagine this grand nine churches in favor of it, and and of taking care of herself under women become as independent of names of many families were familiar Last year the Society bade its Ex. Societies, which have for the most | Coumenical Council, presuming on eighteen against it. Although eleven | all circumstances, she cannot truth- marriage, as a means of support, as to me in my boyhood. They were ecutive Board "go forward." This part worked harmoniously and effi- its infallibility to all vise "in all mat- more churches voted for the new fully be called dependent. If she is man now is, and one chief cause of originally members of the Scotch Asit has done, though the increasing ciently, and are now in better condi- ters appertaining to doctrine and constitution than against it, it failed dependent, it arises solely from the unhappy marriages, and crimes not from any absolute natural neces- cease to be. sity. But Pres. F. refers to her de-The Conference, after a slight pendence as a mother. . Now, how stand clear of debt at the time of the the new Constitution does not pro- advising (as is its prerogative) "in amendment or two, readopted the much dependence does motherhood all matters of faith and practice, as new constitution, and resubmitted it necessarily bring? Just none at all. between the churches and their re- to the churches. It is now before The mother must actually perform of September, in order to do the same | may come under the control of the | spective members," should make its | the churches for their action. The | the household labor, in most cases, vote of the churches will again be up to her children's birth, and must counted, at the session of the Con- step into the treadmill again in a few weeks at farthest, besides superin-

> part of it, for their children, by labor outside the home. But, says some one, women certainly are dependent on man, in some way. Yes, they surely are. They depend on him, just as he does on them, for that which makes it possible to live and enjoy life; for love, and sympathy, and appreciation. For all else they can depend on themselves, if necessary. I protest against making children and drones of women, by teaching them that they are. and must be devendent. It degrades and belittles them, for the idea of dependence upon any power beneath that of God, carries with it the idea and the sense of personal responsi-2d. It comes nearer the heart of bility, and fosters a spirit of policy, the people, by abolishing the money alias deceit, a disposition to hold lightly even the highest obligations. 3d. It equalizes and systematizes and to yield easily even the most vital truths. We can see what the bath-keepers. Some of its members the Conference, taking care that no results of servile dependence are in church, however small, need be with- the negro race in our own country, ently. The church believes that the out its due power therein, as well as and in the lower classes in many whole of the Bible, every word of it. | that no church, however large, shall other countries. Only the beautiful and sacred dependence of love is not Sincerely believing that great ad- | degrading, and in this man is quite

she on him. Dickens never drew a more beautiful and striking character than old Betty Higden, the solitary, childless woman of eighty, who, when the members believe in open communion. ed and urged it heretofore; and last one in whose veins her blood The church believes and practices, greatly encouraged by the favor it flowed was buried, resolutely took up that none but ordained ministers and has already received, by being adopt- her oaken staff, and her little basket deacons should officiate in administred by two conferences, and by so of "notions," and went out bravely they are not without hope that a keep off the "deadness" of threatcount of the votes at Genesee, in ened palsy. No dependence for her. September, will show the required Honest work was all she wanted, and all she needed. It is all any woman Whatever may be the wishes of needs: work in her own family, if and practice as its membership does, any church, it is important that every she has that great blessing: if not. since the North-Western Association | church vote, and forward its vote to the | work outside, and independent of the family. Above all things, let woman not look to marriage as a means of support. As a means of happiness, marriage is holy; as signed why women should not enter | means of support merely, it is most upon any independent business, is debasing. Wherever you find a wochurch believes in the personal re- that she is necessarily and rightfully man taking into account the support turn of Christ to this earth. Few dependent upon man. President marriage will give her, there you find Fairchild ays great stress upon this the germ of a hard, selfish, discontented married life, and too often the germ of actual crime. The home marriage brings to woman is a sanchell of fire and brimstone. The Farther on he explains, that when he | tuary of peace and rest. if she makes speaks of "the dependence of wo- it only a secondary consideration; if The church believes the Sabbath to | man, he refers primarily to her con- | it be the chief, it is only a very unbegin at sunset on Sixth-day, and dition as wife and mother." Now, if satisfactory sort of stopping place; she practices accordingly. The this dependence be, as he claims, na- for no home, however luxurious, i members believe and practice that tural and unavoidable, then it is al- adequate pay for the cares and trials the Sabbath begins when they get | together impossible for woman to ex- | of married life. I know women who ready to begin it. The church be- ist except in a state of dependence. married for a support, but I never knew one such to be truly happy, or to be a truly good wife and mother. Now just so long as woman is made The members hold various opinions. ence as a sex. Is a woman ne- virtually dependent by being denied

man to find she has been married for her property. ship and the communion seasons of If so, then she is not necessarily de- to lessen this evil by allowing wo- by the cars, at ten o'clock A. M. adgment or pleasure." And now, rily dependent on him for support woman earn her own living, honest- this place. At Ben Wood we ferried have such a council thrust upon as he is on her, and actual depend- wives? Must women sit down and terprise and improvement; the peo-

them? It is the inalienable right of ence is not an absolute necessity on hang out a notice, "Here I am; take | ple appear to be living not so much pose such a council upon the church, ent on the husband for support; and idleness of either body or mind is es, show enterprise and thrift. West unasked, unrequested, uncalled? No if she should live in absolute idle- detoriating, and that a low motive Virginia is happily delivered from from the churches—persons who are jects; for when a right or privilege | Conference has the prerogative thus ness, and not even oversee the house- inevitably debases the character. that scourge which has long afflicted to institute such a proceeding. And hold, this would be true; but the Then why insist on virtual idleness her, yet she will long feel the weight no church, unemasculated, will ever poorest wives I know of earn all they in woman, and why appeal to selfish she has been compelled to carry. ever get, and most wives earn it all motives in a matter that determines | She has all the capabilities of profive times over. For the labor of her whole life? When even learn- gress, and it will be written in her the wife is certainly worth as much | ed Presidents condemn all woman's | future history. be, to say nothing of the care for the er culture and more rigid mental Zanesville, Newark, and other places husband's interests, which no hired training, and also all her efforts to of importance, until, at twelve o'clock,

But there is a vague notion that thus put on a level with the common | ian church. The carriage was in | Leonardsville, N. Y., July 27th 1870. woman is, in some way, dependent means of earning a living. God sets readiness, and we soon passed over a At the next session of the Confer- on man's superior strength. I do the Sabbath and marriage side by smooth, level road, three miles to the Sabbath efforts" at that time-"ex- cumstances which surround us did purposes, it is not good for the trans- stitution be adopted)—the General ence, this committee presented a not see how. Women manage to side and makes them the type of all house of my brother-in-law, Wm I. pressions," the Board adds, "the not surround them. They have done action of general business. It was in Conference as a whole, or by delegatives of conference as a whole, or by delegative conference as general correctness of which cannot their work, and by their example bid view of these practical difficulties, tion, clothed with its prerogative as a plan of organization under a new unnecessary work, with very little but man drags them both down into were waiting for us. Notwithstanding other professions. On Wednesday

customs and usages of society, and against the law of marriage, will

LATITUDINARIANISM.

In a former article, I noticed some

examples of "laxness of opinion," in

reference to the law of the Sabbath. seen among Seventh-day Baptists, who are supposed to hold to the binding force of the fourth commandment. Let us now consider another form of this looseness of opinion, which is not confined within our own denominational limits, nor, I am sorry to say, entirely foreign to those limits. It is that form which finds a shelter for all sorts of looseness of belief and practice in the muchabused words of Paul, "Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind." These words, as is evident from the context, refer to matters of the ceremonial law, such as meats and | me to preach in his pulpit on Sunday drinks and ceremonial holidays. But they are perverted by latitudinarians. who apply them to commands of the Decalogue, and to ordinances of the Gospel. For example, we are often met by these questions, "Do you suppose that the keeping of a particular day is a saving ordinance? One man esteemeth one day above another: another esteemeth every day alike. Let every man be fally persuaded in his own mind." "Do you think that immersion is a saving ordinance? 'Let every man be fully persuaded in his own mind."

These questions are put, and this

quotation made, by two classes of

persons—by those who are not will-

ing to keep the Sabbath of the Decalogue or to submit to immersion, and by those of our own people who plead for church recognition of, and fellowship with, such as reject the Sabbath and immersion. They argue, that we are to be saved by faith, and not by the observance of commandments and ordinances, and innocently suppose, (apparently) that if we do not insist that keeping the Sabbath and baptism are saving ordinances, we must, as a consequence, admit that it is not essential what we believe and practice in reference to ed with a heavy thunder storm, them, only so that we are fully per- accompanied with a very refreshing suaded in our own minds. If there shower of rain, and now all nature is, at first thought, any plausibility in looks revived. This is a beautiful this argument, it must be but slight | country, entirely level, not a hill in and momentary, for it is perfectly sight, and made still more beautiful evident, from Scripture teaching, that whatever claims to be faith, which does not embrace in it the spirit of willing obedience to all God's commandments ann ordinances, is a dead faith, and cannot save. The same liberty is taken with other teachings of the Scriptures beside those I have used by way of illustra-

There is one other form of latitudinarianism, which I will just mention but have left it for a few days. I exhere. It is that which holds that pect to return to Virginia and reerror answers the same purpose as truth, if we are only honest in hold. ing it. That this laxness of opinion is offensive to God, and dangerous to the souls of men, I shall try to consulting the Missionary Board. show you in my next. C. A. B.

LETTER FROM ELD. W. B. GIL REYNOLDSBURGH, Ohio, July 25th, 1870.

I suppose that you and others will be suprised to see that I am here in the Buckeye State, but such is the fact. I have a sister, and her family The church thinks it not wrong to else, than men are upon one another? port. Far better to never marry of fourteen children, all settled in life, living here, ten miles east of but little from the drouth that has Columbus, whom I had not seen in twenty three years. When I came cards. backgammon. croquet. &c. If so, then she is not dependent up- miliating to a man, as it is to a wo- to Virginia, I decided to leave the mission a few days during the summer, and visit my long-absent sister. Yet Pres. Fairchild seems to re- and her interesting family. One should regularly attend Sabbath wor- never meet with even a rude word? | gard with especial horror all attempts | week ago, July 18th, we left Salem the church. The members believe pendent upon man for personal pro- man to become self-supporting—"in- and at Grafton we took the cars on and practice according to their own tection. And if she is not necessa- dependent of marriage." Cannot the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for having presented but a few of "all and protection, for what is she de- ly and self-reliantly, without abrogat- across the Ohio River, and could matters pertaining to faith and prac- | dendent? So much for the natural | ing marriage? Is a woman who is | but notice the difference in the apdisciplined by self-dependent effort pearance of the country, no better by less fit, or less likely, to marry, than nature, but which had hever been the delicate idlers, who "toil not, under the withering curse of slavery, neither do they spin," lest they be- that has almost dried up every avecome "independent of marriage?" | nue of improvement and enterprise with them any such weight as to kingly word, and where the word of ject to thus treat lightly. Are actly as much dependent as her bro- If they are, whose fault is it, their wherever its influence has reached. justify a radical change in our manthe king is, there is power. Of the our churches ready to thus sell out ther is—no more. As a wife, she is own, or that of men, who seek pliner of conducting benevolent operaword prerogative, Webster says: "A their birthright—thus to submit to as much dependent on her husband ant, yielding dependents, instead of accursed stain."

It will require to remove the accursed stain.

for themselves as for the public good. It is universally acknowleged, that | Their farms, villages, schools, church-We pursued our way through

were to leave the cars. The train halted, and when we got out sacred and solemn a thing to be father, and the elder in a Presbyter- and thy paths drop fatness." It C. R.

The original inhabitants of this place were mostly from Washington sociate Presbyterian Church, and mostly from Dr. Bullyon's congrega. tion, who, having emigrated to Ohio.

raised the standard of their own cises winding up wil faith, gathered a congregation, and at the Ocean House. organized a church, that is yet grow. ing and prosperous. They are a people strict in their discipline, pious In the year 1812, son set sail from A and devotional, intelligent and up. sionary to the pagan right, and very faithful in the religiand wise men-fat ous education of their families. In shook their heads, e 1856, a union was formed between blessed the youthfu the Associate reformed, and the the memorable day United Presbyterians of the United Fifty-eight years he States. They are now known as the behold what God United Presbyterians of the United Judson is gone, but States. My brother-in-law and my vindicated. The las sister have been members of that of the Fifty-sixth Ar body of Christians from their youth. the American Bap and have thus educated their child-Union prove that h ren, who are united with them in dream of an enthusia the same faith. Their pastor soon inspiration. The called to see us, and kindly invited mary" is brief but el follows: morning, saying that his people "The missions knew of my coming, and were anx-13. In the Asiatic ious to hear me preach. This was stations where Am very unexpected to me, as I knew. aries reside, 328 o 319 churches. The in the days of my boyhood, that ministers of other denominations ed the last year is were not admitted into their pulpits: whole number of, churches is 17,496. but I learn that since the union of churches in Burmah the two bodies they are more liberal. ly under the supe only requiring that they shall use the reaches more than 2 old versions of David's Psalms in of American laborer verse, to which they all adhere. the Asiatic Missions Yesterday morning I preached to 48 are males and 52 that congregation, with much freetive assistants there dom, and I trust to good acceptance, this number 80 are

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the shade. In the evening, I preach-

ed in the church of the General As-

sembly Presbyterians, the house be-

ing filled with attentive hearers, and

there being no other meeting in the

place. The curiosity to hear a strang-

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many to come to the house of God 957 laborers of all I hope and pray that it may do them tisms, with 46,964 much good. ing a gain over the It has been, for a long time, unureported, of 169 sually dry throughout this part of stations, 1/2 churc 1,059 baptisms, an the State, so that crops, especially corn, have suffered for rain. Yesterday, in the afternoon, we were favor-Law of God and as though they l and distinct laws claimed that the t Decalogue are all Christians; at other by the hand of industry and entered that injunction prise in providing things for beauty. stone are applica convenience and comfort, that every tians; for instance where abound. We have been one

ful city. The State House is one of the most noble structures in the United States, and the other public buildings correspond with it. - I am not now on my mission, but sume my labors this week. I wanted to visit my friends, and I thought it would do me and my horse good to have a few days' rest: therefore. I have taken the liberty, without

day in Columbus, having a nephew

there in business. That is a beauti-

The weather is extremely warm, but the health of the country is good. W. B. GILLETTE.

HOME NEWS.

LEONARDSNILLE, N. Y. The valley of the Unadilla, and its neighboring hills, especially in the Leonardsville section. are as beautiful as ever. We have suffered here been severe in neighboring sections. Timely showers have visited us through the summer. The pastures are looking a little bare, as is usual at this season. Hay is mostly harvested, and in good condition. Oats, now being harvested, are a little short, for an early spring drouth. Corn is looking and doing finely. Berries have been abundant. There will be a moderate supply of apples. On the whole, the season will prove a favorable one to farmers generally in this section. Other branches of business in our midst are usually

prosperous. The Fork Factory in Leonardsville is now being built for the third time, it having been twice destroyed

In religious matters, our people have not vet lost the deep religious interest which the late meeting of the Central Association awakened. Was not that Sixth day afternoon meeting of the Association, a glorious meeting, a meeting long to be remembered! I never saw the like of it in a business meeting. Truly, it was a "manifestation of the Spirit." The same precious influence manifests itself at times in our Sabbsth meetings, and other meetings for prayer and religious conference. The ate meeting of our Tract Board was another such meeting-a repetition of the Association meeting. The earth, refreshed with showers, yields her increase; so the "good ground"

THE EDITORS of the country appear to be taking their vacation this

with regard to some good broth the truth, and co to set it in a world give us, DER, the relation as set forth by Christ, and the the rule by w what portion given by God to those who ha faith in Jesus. WHITE OAK, W THE NEW A foul mud New York, Fr bers. The vic Nathan, a wea ing business scene was h Twenty-third Avenue Hote murdered ma keeper and he but heard no

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deinal inhabitants of this mostly from Washington bering 140 editors and 90 ladies. New York, the county On the same day, there was held at was born. Some now living ember my father, and the many families were familiar ers and printers of Maine and New Hampshire. Business meetings were my boyhood. They were held in the afternoon, followed in members of the Scotch As-Presbyterian Church, and the evening by addresses from the Hon. J. G. Blaine and Gov. Stearns, rom Dr. Bullyon's congregaand a poem by Shillaber, the exero, having emigrated to Ohio, ståndard of their own athered a congregation, and at the Ocean House. d a church, that is yet grow-

BAPTIST MISSIONS.

son set sail from America as a missionary to the pagan world. Good and wise men-fathers in Israelshook their heads, even while they blessed the youthful enthusiast, on the memorable day of his departure. Fifty-eight years have passed, and behold what God hath wrought! the American Baptist Missionary

"The missions of the Union are 13. In the Asiatic Missions are 20 stations where American missionaries reside, 328 out stations, and 319 churches. The number baptized the last year is 1,504, and the bath. whole number of members in the churches is 17,496. Including those churches in Burmah not immediately under the supervision of the Union, the number of members reaches more than 20,000. Number of American laborers connected with the Asiatic Missions, 100; of whom 48 are males and 52 females. Of native assistants there are 475, and of this number 80 are ordained ministers of the Gospel. "The tables of the missions in

baptisms, with a total membership of Missions in Asia, Europe and Africa, we have an aggregate of 1,919 stations and out stations; 630 churches 957 laborers of all classes, 4.600 baptisms, with 46,964 members—showing a gain over the previous year, as reported, of 169 stations and out stations, 12 churches, 110 laborers, 1,059 baptisms, and 1,345 members.

OUERIES.

Law of God and the Law of Moses, Decalogue are all that is binding on at Merzig. Christians: at other times it is claimtians: for instance, "Thou shalt not diers: deliver unto his master the servant that is escaped from his master unto as that an Ammonite or Moabite bondage; yet I think there are many would give us, through the Recor-DER, the relation of Law and Gospel, as set forth by the prophets, Jesus Christ, and the apostles, giving us the rule by which we may know given by God to Israel is binding on those who have been adopted by faith in Jesus.

WHITE OAK, W. Va., July 21, 1870.

THE NEW YORK MURDER. A foul muder was committed in New York, Friday morning, by robbers. The victim was Mr. Benjamin Nathan, a wealthy Jewish broker, doing business in Wall street. The scene was his house, No. 12 West Twenty-third street, near the Fifth murdered man, and also a housekeeper and her son, slept in the house. but heard no noise, although there must have been a fearful struggle, in which Mr. Nathan was struck several times with a piece of iron, about eighteen inches long, turned down at the ends, and known among shipcarpenters as a "dog." The first notice of the murder was given by a son of the murdered man, who came down stairs at 7 o'clock in the morning, and found the front door unlocked, everything in his father's room in disorder, and finally the mangled body of his father. A safe in an adjoining room had been rifled, and the diamond studs from Mr. Nathan's shirt-bosom had been carried

Mr. Nathan was a native of New York, aged 57 years. He was a ed with several of the leading Jew- erland. ish families in the city. Judge Cardoza and Rev. J. J. Lyon, minister of the Nineteenth-street synagogue, contributed \$50,000 toward the erec-

A dispatch from New York, dated July 30th, says;

solution, and is an absorbing topic of of the foreign office. popular comment and conversation.

secure the entire amount. A full description of the missing watch and studs has been telegraphed to all prominent cities in the Union, and Govco-operating for the discovery and arrest of the criminal. The theory seems to be gaining ground, that the murder was committed by some one familiar with the house. One of the sent: Sunday papers openly charges, and devotes two columns to support the cises winding up with a grand ball theory, that Washington Nathan, son of the deceased, is the guilty man. William Kelly, son of the housekeeper, was examined for two hours, but his testimony was kept secret. It In the year 1812, Adoniram Jud- is alleged he was a bounty immer

during the war. Two carpenters who were employed in the house were also examined, one stating that he mislaid his hammer just before leaying work Thursday night, and after searching the house over for it finally found it in the garret, though he could not swear no one was concealed in the house at that time. The fact that no noise was heard in Judson is gone, but his faith stands or around the house on the night vindicated. The last seventeen lines of the murder is fully explained by of the Fifty-sixth Annual Report of the testimony of the builder, that the walls and floors are deadened, and yesterday it was proved by expe-Union prove that his faith was no periment that the loudest cries from dream of an enthusiast, but a Divine one standing where Nathan's body inspiration. The "General Sum- was found could not be heard by men mory" is brief but eloquent. It is as in the rooms occupied by the sleepers. All the rear windows and entrances of the house were thoroughly examined by the police and found carefully fastened and evidently un-

THE EUROPEAN WAR.

Up to the close of the week, no general engagement had taken place between the opposing armies concentrated in Rhenish Prussia. There had been skirmishes of more or less importance, at various points, involying some loss of life, and the capture of a few prisoners. A collision was reported as having occurred at Vockinger, the second station west of Europe and Africa furnish the following summary: 1,571 stations and Saarbruck on the rail from Saarbruck to Treves. This was merely a reconnoissance in force, made to ascertain the exact whereabouts of the Prus-Combining the statistics of the sians in that neighborhood; how many and what sort of troops they had there, and how these troop were posted; to obtain, in fact, the knowledge that is always a more or less necessary preliminary to the cultivation of closer acquaintance. The fact, therefore, that the French are feeling the Prussian lines is significant only of a movement—not neces- entirely without foundation. Nu-

The latest reports of the position as though they have two separate of the Prussians represented them as one of the large number who think

ed that injunctions not engraven in command of the army, and issued start, and there would certainly be a

Soldiers: I come to take my place at your head to defend the honor o thee." This we find in connection the soil of our country. You go to with laws or rules which all admit | combat against one of the best armwere intended for Israel alone; such | ed of European countries; but other countries, as valiant as this. have not been able to resist your valor. It shall not enter into the congregation will be the same to-day. The war of the Lord, even to their tenth gen- which now commences will be long eration. I am opposed to slavery, or and hardly contested, for its theatre will be places hedged with obstacles and thick with fortresses; but nomore of the laws of the Lord just as thing is beyond the persevering efapplicable to Christians as the one forts of the soldiers of Africa, Italy, with regard to servants. I wish and Mexico. You will prove once some good brother, who is a lover of more what the French army is able to accomplish, animated by a sentithe truth, and considers himself able nent of duty, maintained by discito set it in a true or clear light, pline, influenced by love of country. Whatever road we may take across

will show ourselves worthy of them. All France follows you with ardent prayers, and the eyes of the universe depends the fate of liberty and civil-NAPOLEON. Metz, July 28, 1870.

to the Franco-Prussian war: vigor, and after a sharp fight the French were repulsed and retreated, men. The Prussians lost eight men.

a view of hindering the rapid concen-

says: Fighting between the French and Prussian forces has commenced in Baden. Four Prussian army corps

contributed \$10,000 more. He was est, 200,000 near Mayence, 100,000 as for completed minutes. President of the Board of Directors in Schleswig, and 80,000 near Berlin. of the Hospital, and prominently The triangle between Treves, May-connected with many other Jewish ence and the river Lauty, is well old, a son of Edwin Babcock, of filled with soldiers.

OREED OF THE JEWS. At a meeting of the Rabbis held n Cleveland recently, the Rev. Dr. Rie Beach, and largely attended, a ernor Hoffman, Judge Cardozo and Lilienthal, of Cincinnati, presented joint convention of editors, publish other prominent citizens are actively the following freamble and resolutions, which were unanimously adopted, ordered to be engrossed, and signed by all the members pre-

At a meeting of the Rabbis of various cities of the Union, held in the City of Cleveland, Ohio, from and after July 13, in consideration of the religious commotion now agitating the public mind in both hemispheres n accordance with the principles of Judaism, it 📥s unanimously declar-We believe with unshaken faith

and firmness in One indivisible and eternal God; we also believe in the common Fatherhood of God, and the common brotherhood of men. 2. We glory in the sublime docrine of our religion, which teaches that the righteous of all nations, without distinction of creed, will enjoy eternal life and everlasting hap-

3. The divine command, the most sublime passage of the Bible, "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself." extends to the entire human family, without distinction of either race or 4. Civil and religious liberty, and

hence the separation of Church and

State, are the inalienable rights of

men, and we consider them to be the

rightest gens in the Constitution of disturbed. The murderers were carethe United States. ful and complete in the removal of 5. We love and revere this counall traces of blood by the use of the try as our home and fatherland for us and our children, and therefore consider it our paramount duty to sustain and support the Government, and to favor by all means the system of free education, leaving religous struction to the care of the differ-

ent denominations. 6. We expect the universal elevation and fraternization of the human family to be achieved by the natural means of science, morality, freedom, ustice and truth.

Dr. J. Mayer, President, Cleveland Dr. M. Lillenthal, Cincinnati. Dr. Ad. Harsh, New York. M. Wise, Cincinnati. S. H. Sonneshein, St. Louis. L. Klerberg, Louisville. L. Ader, Chicago. S. Tuska, Memphis. Dr. J. Kalish, New York.
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STARTING NEWSPAPERS .- The Congregationalist of a recent date savs: "We are regusted by Rev. I. P Warren, D. D., of the Tract Society. to say that the report that he is about to start a religious paper in Boston is

other persons have also been in circulation, and we wonder that some the experiment at once. A capital of fifty to a hundred thousand dol-The Emperor of France has taken lars would be sufficient for a fair

> To the foregoing the Christian lowing pertinent remarks:

"Few persons have the remotest sue of a single number of a really first-class weekly newspaper. A successful journal, like any other permanently successful enterprise, is of the product of many influences comand money-these last without stint. Our contemporary hence has put the Fifty to a hundred thousand dollars against what has come from many years of labor, experience and outour frontiers, we will find upon it lay. These, even money cannot extemporize into being."

A Subscription for A Worth what portion or part of the law are upon you. Upon our success OBJECT is circulating in this vicinity, and might very properly be circulated his duty, and the God of Battles will in other places. It seems that during Eld. S. S. Griswold's absence At the General Headquarters at from home in attending the Eastern Association, his horse died, leaving him without other means of locomo-The papers of Monday morning motion than a single leg and a crutch, bring the following items in relation and making it absolutely necessary A dispatch from Saarbruck, July leave undone a part of his ministeri- in the College. Frederick Marquand, 30th, says: Early this morning, a al work. But wherewithal to pur- Esq., has given \$50,000 to the Union ing to "eat his books." In these class. leaving one gun and losing twenty | circumstances, the help proposed will be worthily bestowed and gratefully A detachment of Prussian soldiers received. Indeed, we don't know destroyed the French railway at of a better use to which a hundred Bitsch and blew up the viaduct, with or more of our friends could put five or ten dollars each, than to enclose tration of French troops from the these sums in letters, and send them by mail, post paid, to Rev. S. S. A dispatch from Paris, July 30th, Griswold, or Geo. H. Spicer, (com- or the military resources of his peomittee,) Hopkinton, R. I.

THE Minutes of Associations are are on the Rhine. The enemy have all printed except those of the North- gard of his own pledges and of pubmined the banks of the river. Fa- Western Association, which we hope lic law, Napoleon III. is the equal of large, fine-looking man, and connect milies are leaving Baden for Switz- to finish this week, in case the sta-A London dispatch of July 30th have had a long and rather tedious tion of Western Europe between two ish Synagogues for the men and says that it is thought that the Prus- job with associational minutes this military empires, is in substance a women to sit apart—a bit of disciwere his brothers in-law. He was sian army proposes to cross the year, in consequence of delays in declaration of war against Christennoted for his generosity where Jew- Rhine from Baden into France, near ish charities were concerned. He Was sian army proposes to cross the year, in consequence of decisions and supplying some parts of the copy. Supplying some parts of the copy. It consider the copy and died of brain fever. ish charities were concerned. He Huningue, two miles below Basel. If snybody is troubled about the been occupied by a sovereign as reck- one which they still observe. The A grocer notifies the public that The French journals of July 30th delay in receiving the minutes, we less, aspiring and adventurous as the Jews of San Francisco, by a vote of he has "Knew Syder for Sail." tion of the new Mount Sinai Hospit-al in Lexington avenue, near Seven-say the Prussians have 300,000 men can sympathize with them. It is ty-seventh-street, and subsequently at Treves, 100,000 in the Black For- quite as annoying to wait for copy

> JOHN C. BABCOCK, sixteen years Westerly, was drowned in Lake On-A London dispatch of July 80th tario, near Oswego, N. Y., on Fri-

EFFECTS OF THE HEAT.—The N. Y. Evening Post has an article in regard | Murray, of Adirondack fame, is again |

the skin; to use freely cooling drinks, Mr Murray wanted the church to vote but to abstain from spirits, and even on candidates en masse, instead of from heating meats and heavy meals; separately. Mr. Hoyt objected on to protect the head and keep it cool; are the simple rules by which, even church since its existence. Mr. Mur. Year. in the fiercest tropical summer, health | ray squelched him by declaring that | and a reasonable measure of strength | it was only a usage, and of no bindmay be preserved." To impress people with the necessity of taking care tice. The next day Mr. Hoyt wrote kill. A trough nearly a quarter of a of themselves, the following facts to Mr. Murray, quoting the rule of mile long was made, and the water are given: "The deaths in this city last week, as reported to the Board of Health, were 1,048. This is rather more than twice the average number; and

has never been exceeded except when THE GREAT OCULIST DEAD .- The some pestilence prevailed. It is probable that nearly or quite one death of Dr. Von Grafe is reported half, perhaps five hundred of them, from Berlin by the Cable, without are victims, directly or indirectly, of the unusual heat. The deaths ascribed immediately to sunstroke and kindred disorders were about sixty on Monday, July 18, and were from ten to forty on each of the other days of the week; and these are but a part of those which have been occasioned or hastened by the exhausting weather. Almost every form of disease is made more fatal by the dis comfort and feebleness which the heat brings to all." CALORIC AND URIME.—The extraordinary and protracted heat of the

present season is not the only abnormal event of this summer. Contrary to all precedent, the daily police eturns show a very unusual amount of crime for this time of the year; and considering the frightfully warm days, and even warmer nights, which. normally, should induce all who can to "keep still," the alarming increase of crime is indeed remarkable. Murders are even more frequent than they are when assassins go to work coolly" at the business, or, as the conventional phrase has it, murder their victims in "cold blood," and suicide is fairly epidemic. It is so, too, in London and Paris, where the weather has been hotter, if possible, than it has been here. The Paris police especially have noted and reported upon the astonishing prevalence of crimes, which, in the language of a Paris correspondent, have een "hitherto considered as belonging peculiarly to winter." People are waylaid in the streets and robbed,

week, has occupied much space in and distinct laws. Sometimes it is holding the line of the Saar, with it such an easy thing to edit and pub- the daily newspapers. It was beclaimed that the ten precepts of the their right on Treves and their left lish a religious journal does not try tween the English yacht Cambria and the American yacht Dauntless, both of which started from Daunt Rock. on the Irish coast, at half past two stone are applicable to us as Christen the following address to his sol- healthy competition from other jour- o'clock on the afternoon of July 4th, the afternoon of Wednesday, July Watchman and Reflector adds the fol- 27th. The Cambria came in an hour and a half ahead of the Dauntless. and did not see each other again till the race was ended. The Cambria took the route usually taken by Englong, it may be; slow growth, and is lish steamers, and sailed 2,794 miles: The Dauntless took a more southern bined; such as talent, hard work, route, and sailed 2,948 miles. The Dauntless was detained an hour and a half, the third day out, in a fruitless search for two men lost overas a capital to start with.' Then the board. Three days later she broke enterprise is but an experiment as her iibboom. occasioning the loss of preacher, spoke at Dabuque, Iowa,

> ENDOWING LITERARY INSTITUTIONS is in these days a very fashionable and very worthy form of benevo-

Mr. A. G. P. Dodge, of New York. has presented \$100,000 to the Theological Seminary of the Episcopal church at Alexandria, Va. The great West." of Col. Alfred W. Johnson, late of ED -Yarmouth, Cape Cod, has had for him to procure another horse, or Belfast, to found three scholarships large force of Bazine's division, and chase another horse is a serious ques- Theological Seminary. This now that town, nearly eighty-four years four pieces of artillery, advanced to this position, and chase another moise is a serious question of age. He has been a member of the Congregational Church fiftythis position, apparently with the of years he has devoted himself arthis position, apparently with the of years, he has devoted himself ex- ing the year by personal subscripview of dislodging the Prussians. clusively to the ministerial calling, tion \$50.000. As this secures \$50. - a member of the assessors and Ex-They met a force of volunteer guards doing a great deal of work for very 000 from the State, the available ecutive Committee of the parish thirwho had taken position a mile and small pay, running behind rather than funds of the College are now larger ty-nine years, and clerk and treasurer a half from Saarbruck. The Prus- getting ahead pecuniarily, and put- by \$100,000 than they were a year twenty-nine years. He was a selecta nam from Saaroruck. The frus- getting aneau pecuniarity, and put- ago. An effort is also on foot to es- man, assessor and overseer of the sians attacked the enemy with great ting him in a condition where he can tablish by each class a scholarship of town thirty years in succession, and easily foresee the possibility of hav- \$2,500, to bear the name of the was a member of the original tem-

> THAT SECRET TREATY, an outline done much to open the eyes of people as to the temper and designs of Napoleon. Speaking of it, the N. Y. Emigration Fund, writes: Evening Post Bays: "Whatever may be the ability of

ple, the publication of the secret treaty urged by him three years ago God's earth than ninety-nine out of has at least shown, that in personal tislies come to hend. The printers with Prussia for the practical partiwould now be desolate."

THE London Spectator gives the philosophy of the war in a nut-shell mitted as students in the Vienna when it says, "Europe must pass University and one in the philosoph-A London dispatch of July 50th tario, near Oswego, N. Y., on Fri-when it says, "Europe must pass lical faculty of the University of says that Bismarck takes the field at day, July 29th. He was visiting in through a year, perhaps years, of Prague. These ladies have already the vicinity, and went out with a misery in order that one single man companion to exercise in rowing. may secure the career and the posider continues without a clue for its siers, leaving Herr Thiel in charge the vicinity, and went out with a misery in order that one single man passed several examinations with solution and it and the solution and it as the solution are solution as the solution and it as the solution and it as the solution and it as the solution are solutions. Winslow, an English officer in the The boat was capsized only a short tion of one single child. This war the Chemical Society of St. Peters- as born in the past year. popular comment and conversation. Winslow, an English officer in the The boat was capsized only a short tion of one single chitu. This war burg, an elaborate paper was read by A large Florida planter, who emburg, an elaborate paper was read by Baden service, was killed in the skirdistance from the shore, the combination of the detection burg, an elaborate paper was read by Burg, an elaborate paper was read by Ploys 400 negroes, is reported to have car on the Kentucky Central Railroad conversation. or the murderer now amount to nearly fifty thousand dollars, and detectives are already beginning to work against each other in their desire to

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Insulting a Pastor - Rev. Mr. SUMMARY OF NEWS.

tive exertion under his direct rays; H. H. Murray's church in Boston. to keep free from excitement of every has had a disagreement with his pas- sion Building Fund. They have 41 kind, especially from anger; to keep tor about the admission of members stations in India and 28 in South the body open, above all the pores of to the church. At a church meeting Africa. They have in India 638 the ground that such wholesale voting was contrary to the usages of the communicants were admitted last ing force, and that no "rule" of the bas been successfully tried on the church forbade the wholesale prac- Hudson River Railroad, near Peeksthe church expressly stating that the scooped up in a pipe that was let vote should "be taken on each case down into it. By multiplying these separately." For this he is charged throughs, and avoiding stoppages. it with writing an "insulting and abasive letter" to his pastor.

> particulars. Von Grafe has been for many years at the head of his profession, having in diagnosis of diseases of the eye, and in the certainty and most delicate operations on that or- ing. gan, no equal in the world. From all parts of Europe and the United States, patients throughd to him for advice and treatment, and students for instruction; and of late years he has had scarcely any rest, often examining and prescribing for scores of lifficult cases each day, besides deivering his lectures. Already in fail, and none of the many Americans who have since that time been indebted to him for comfort and for sharpness of vision, or even for sight itself. will be surprised at the sad news that he has worn out his wonderful powers, and that his own eyes are closed forever-

Toleration in Mexico.-The following, from the Diario Official, is a good illustration of the progress which religious toleration is making in Mexico:

"On the 12th of June a church of this kind was established in the village of Cos, according to La Antorcha Evangelica. The congregation was composed of more than one handred persons. A very large crowd was present at the inauguration, and women, mothers of families, present ended on Wednesday of last ed their children, in order that they

members of the new church." LIGHT AND LIBERALITY IN THE EAST. -Rev. H. H. Jessup, of Beirut, says that the Mohammedans in Syria are coming more under Christian influence. He has several Moslems in and reached New York Harbor on his Bible class. The Governor-gened to from Jerusalem, to know wheth-The yachts took different routes, lost sight of each other the first afternoon, ed back, giving orders to set the isn man at liberty, as the conscience is free in the Turkish Empire. A Moslem woman became a Christian latety in Sebail, twenty-five miles north of Beirut, with the approbation of guages. the Governor of Lebanon and the city authorities, who comprise Moslems, Greeks, and Maronites.

A PIONEER PREACHER.—Peter Cartwright, the noted Methodist another hour. Her best sailing was a few days ago, and a paper of that city remarks: "It was a strange sight, and one

we may never expect to see again, to who was eighty-six years old, had been eighty years a citizen of the lence. The following examples may | West, and who, sixty years ago, lead somebody to "go and do like- crossed the Mississippi where is now St. Louis. He preached in the State of Illinois when Chicago was unknown, and he has spent sixty years in the saddle riding through the

AGE AND LONG SERVICE RECOGNIZa sensation, in the presentation of a Bible to Deacon Samuel Thacher, of eight years, a deacon about fifty years, of £100.000. perance society over fifty years ago.

HELPING PEOPLE TO HELP THEM-SELVES .- Florence Nightingale, in sending five pounds to the Lord Mayor for the British and Colonial the present Emperor of the French.

"Small as the sum is-and I wish it were a hundred times as much—I think it is more like casting one's mite into the temple to help people to help themselves in cultivating the hundred charities, and I wish that at this time nearly all people's charity flowed your way."

REFORM AMONG THE JEWS -It has always been the custom in the Jewpline which George Fox borrowed ted 1.400 Bible verses to memory, French usurper, Europe would have | 88 to 24, have abolished the rule, and become the scene of a general war, | henceforth the sons and daughters of | of uncertain duration and more un- Israel will sit side by side in that certain issue, and all its fairest lands city, and speedily, no doubt, elsewhere.

Three young ladies have been ad-

The Free Presbyterians of Scot-

to the heated term, in which it says, before the public. Henry Hoyt, the land contributed \$71,959 for foreign that "to avoid the sun, especially ac- publisher, a member of the Rev. W. missions last year, besides \$15,442 for education, and \$150,000 sub-scribed (half of it paid) for the Miscommunicants, 115 schools, and 8. 446 scholars: and 1,227 communi canty, 26 schools, and 1,439 scholars in Africa. About 9 per cent. of their

The experiment of supplying a lo comotive with water while in motion is thought that a train can be run from New York to Chicago in about twenty-five hours. The Utica (N. Y.,) Observer says

that in the afternoon of July 25th, while Mr. Ezra Spicer, of Amboy, was in the woods peeling bark, his wife and four little girls were drowned in Cowan pond, about four miles from Williamstown, which it is supposed they attempted to cross in a success with which he performed the found in the boat, which was float-

a large Newfoundland dog belonging to the keepers of the light-house saw a shark rolling lazily along the ocean near the beach, and swimming out he caught his dorsal fin in his teeth, and despite the efforts of the shark to get a grip at the dog, the latter drew him to the shore and 1867 his own health had begun to landed him high and dry on the

The Methodism of Great Britain has contributed more than \$25,000,-000 for foreign missionary work, and it has to-day more communicants in its mission churches than all the other British Missionary Societies combined. Still the work of God is prospering in all its extended foreign

At the beginning of this century there were not 100 native Protestants in all India and Burmah. Now there are not far from 80,000 church members. The whole number of missionaries in India is 600, and there are 2,000 native preachers. About \$1,500,000 are expended in this field by 25 societies.

that which was most affecting was to of Orfordville, N. H., determined the chain until too late to resuscitate see nine persons come out from the not to die, recently called a good him. He weighed over two hundred. crowd, one by one, and among them minister, whom they paid \$1,000, and the intense heat affected his brain. and murder was never so common as some young ladies, modest and un- double what they had ever before

back to the present Summer residence ecstacies. guard of an Austrian escort.

and other rose enthusiasts. England. er a Damascus Moslem, then in Jeru- France and Belgium were represent-An affluent Dublin gentleman, who isn't much on the talk. but who write some, keeps eight printing presses going, printing tracts, which

he composes, in seven different lan-We learn from the Christian Intelligencer, that James Suydam has given fifty thousand dollars, Gardner A. Sage twenty-five thousand, and Euto the Theological Seminary in New

make money by cutting up silver coin, coloring it yellow, and selling it with gold dust. The secret lies in the process of coloring the coin to | raise \$50,000.

sent a poetical piece to a local paper. entitled "May Thirtieth" She felt unpleasant next day to see it headed | and a half hours, one day recently. Mr. Horace Fairbanks, of ohnsbury, Vt., has nearly complet-

ed a library building, at a cost of \$50,000, and ordered \$8,000 worth deepened so that vessels drawing of books, and intends to present the whole to the town for public use. The promoters of the completion of St. Paul's, London, have received

several subscriptions of £1,000 each. It is devil-like to return evil for

arn good for evil. There were 20,000 people who ive years after the establishment of he present Imperial Government by

sirable location that will raise \$100.-000 for a college to be managed in will embrace Protestantism unless

considerably qualified. Advices from Minnesota say the harvest is well under way, but almost daily thunder showers prevent the ouring and stacking of the grain. The Rev. Mr. Spurgeon does not

A little boy in Iowa has commit-

It is astonishing how many old men and women the census takers are turn-

ing up in all sections of the country. | few nights since, undertook to ascend Nearly every exchange has something the closet shelves at his boarding to tell us of patriarchs discovered in house, thinking he was going up-stairs different localities, aged all the way to his sleeping room. The shelves from 193 to 107. We believe none wouldn't stand it, and they, he and of them have dared to go beyond 107. the dishes, came to grief. of having the largest number of twins | land to intoxicate themselves with. In | lars to the last cent. They are emboldened

A large Florida planter, who em- Eighteen hogs were suffocated in a

The number of Chinese in this country at the end of 1869 is estimated at 90,000, among whom were but where the trees were mounded late 5.000 women and 2,000 children. Since immigration began in 1848, A foot and a half or two feet of 138,000 have come to the United mounding is recommended. States, of whom 38,000 have return-

ed to China, and about 10,000 have died. Of the number at present in the country, about one-half are in California, 25,000 in other Pacific en, but she escaped, and so did the states and territories, while fully 15,- snake. 000 have crossed the Rocky Moun-The reason American merchants

cannot purchase foreign-built ships is tub with a cushioned seat, in which he only because the act of Congress of is lowered about twenty-five feet, hindrance. No foreign-built vessel can be transferred to our flag, as the law stands, unless she has been shipwrecked and repaired here so as to amount to a substantial reconstruction; or, has been lawfully captured n war and condemned as a prize; or, has become forfeited and sold for breach of the revenue laws. Some of the newspapers make fun

of the fact that stones are found in the stomachs of fresh fish, and think they are placed there intentionally by the seller. They are placed there intentionally by the fish itself, not by the seller; and in most fish will be found more or less gravel or large stones. The George's fishermen alboat to pick berries, as pails were ways find them in cod and halibut in the spring, and it is a common expression to say a fish is well ballasted to leave the banks.

> A late English paper has an elaborate article entitled "Beer scientifically and socially treated." writer shows that the common people of that country drink chiefly beers and ales which have been adulterated with deleterious drugs. A great increase of insanity is attributed to this state of affairs, and an earnest argument is made in favor of visiting severe punishment upon brewers or the Fourth.

publicans who thus poison the people. Mrs. Sterling, of Trumbull, Mass., early one morning, was awakened by | holding for some seven years, waiting the barking of her dog. Arising and for a rise. dressing she found that four raccoons had sought shelter in a tree near by. The animals having been committing various depredations for some time previous, she determined on their destruction, and kept the animals

"treed" by standing guard till daylight. A neighbor then shot the four. Sewell Gordon, residing in Chesterville, Mass., hung himself in a bungling manner with a clumsy old ox chain, the other day. He was discovered by his wife before life was ex-Here is an instance of a good tinct, but she could not raise him or church investment: The little church | the neighbors soon enough to unhook

In Fond du Lac., Wisconsin, week pretending, to be baptized; and given, and soon experienced a reviv- before last, there were a kerosene horthereupon a large concourse of poor al which more than doubled the ror, a railroad slaughter, four sun-The family silver of the deposed | boy drowned in a barrel of soft soap, might be received and recognized as Dake of Nassau weighs, collective- and another one disintegrated by eatly, 70 hundred weight! In 1866 it ing glass, all of which furnished acwas sent to Austria for safe keeping, ceptable business to the local coroner. and only very recently was it brought | while the newspaper reporters were in

The other day a farmer in the cinity of Norwich, Conn., who had extensively used the fly paper of the place recently at Darmstadt. The period, collected a couple of pounds collection was gorgeous, and prizes of dead flies, and as an experiment a single day. eral of Syria was recently telegraph- were conferred by the Grand Dake gave them to his hens for food. The next day he had fourteen pounds of didn't agree with poultry. The census taker in Henniker.

> Straw, ninety-five years old, knit over twenty pairs of stockings. some of them with long legs, besides doing her work, and appears to be as Reports from all quarters of the

greatly excited, and holding meetings o express sympathy with Prussia and Some of the Chinese in California | raise money for the wounded and sufferers by the coming war, and to send all persons who desire to join the Prussian forces. Chicago expects to

Indiana, sixty-seven years of age, walked twelve miles to Indianola with basket of eggs for market, in three 'My Thirtieth." It was about her | She is a maiden lady, owns twenty acres of land, from which she gets comfortable living.

Anna Cromwell, in Madison county,

The channel in the Hudson river between Albany and Troy has been eight feet and a half of water can pass through. It is expected that into "It rains from every pore." A farmer in Iowa has harvested his this will enable the Troy line of steamers to reach Troy regularly barley on the ninetieth day after sowwithout changing freight and passen-

Baron Gerolt, the Prussian ministwo thousand letters from citizens of good. It is beast-like to return evil the United States, congratulating him for evil. It is manlike to return on the position of Prussia, and offergood for good. It is godlike to reling substantial aid for the armies in

France has 119 fortresses, of which eight are of the first rank: Paris, Lyons, Strasbourg, Metz, Lille, Toulon. Brest and Cherbourg. The fortifications of Paris are stated to have The Baptists in Iowa propose to cost \$40,000,000, and up to 1868 donate \$50,000 to any town of de there had been expended on Chergbourg \$34,000,000.

Rev. C. C. Morse, a Congregational clergyman of Topeka, Kansas, went of foul gas asked to be pulled up. He was pulled about twenty feet from the doctrine of Papal Infallibility is the bottom, when he fell back, struck his head on a sharp stone, and was in-Among the "observed of all ob-

servers" at Saratoga at present is Chin Foo, a Chinese merchant, who goes to the hops attired in full Chinese costume, but wearing a diamond pin and ring of great value, and os-In the Chicago Directory there are the names of 800 Smiths, 400 Browns.

400 Millers, 120 Robinsons, 350 Murphys, 250 O'Briens, 170 O'Connors, noon, by Eld. J. C. Rogers; First-day morning, by Eld. J. Balley. Evening after Sabmermans, 109 Alsens, 113 Olsens, bath, conference meeting. Let there be a fall A balmy citizen of Portsmouth, a

Monitor township, Michigan, boasts | Ether is used by teetctallers in Ire- | British pirates shall be paid in gold and in dol-

Peach growers of Wayne county. Ind., say there will be full crops last fall, and half a crop elsewhere.

A Whitehall (Mich.) lady, returning | the hand. to her residence on a recent evening, found a rattlesnake in her sitting room The reptile chased her into the kitch-

A New Havener bids defiance the heat by spending the day in his well, having fitted up a large wash where he enjoys his papers and cigars. While the Novelty steamer was dy for all diseases of the throat, lungs, and making her trial trip in New York harbor, a fish got entangled in one of the paddle-wheels, and found himself caught and landed on board the ves-

A little Wisconsin boy went fishing the other day, contrary to the express orders from the maternal headquarters, and, getting a large fish of great muscular power on his hook, was pulled off the dock and drowned. The favorite color just now on both sides of the Atlantic is Prussian blue.

The fashionable milliners, dressmakers, tailors, &c., are striving as to who shall be the first in the market The Princess Metternich received no less than seven hundred and forty

applications from as many Mrs. Gamps n Paris, to attend to the recent addition to the family. Professor Henry, of the Smithsonian Institute, will soon appear before a Parliamentary committee in London

to explain the workings of the Institute. He is now in England. Two boys have died in Lawrence. Kansas, from the effects of over exertion in climbing a greased pole on

A Wisconsin farmer has just sold his wool, some of which he has been Dr. Monroe, professor of languages

in the Georgetown (Va.) College, died from the effect of the heat, the other Mrs. Charles Kuhn, a daughter of

Charles Francis Adams, of Massachusetts, was recently killed by an accident in Italy. A medicinal well has been discovered in Paducah, Ky. Several mar-

velous cures from drinking the water are reported. There is a lady in Cedar Rapids. owa, aged 68, whose children, grandchildren and great-grand-children ag-

gregate 125.

There are 33.580 cows attached to the various cheese factories in the State of Illinois, and the amount of cheese made is 15,857,200 pounds. A despatch from London announc es the death of Anna Cora Mowatt Ritchie, the well-known American

The latest thing in necklaces is a chain with pendants of Brazilian bugs in gold. Another style has pendants of cobwebs, in which a fly is caught. St. Anthony, Minn., boasts a schoolboy who has not been tardy a single minute for five years, and never absent

One of William Penn's spoons, with his name engraved upon it, was dead chickens on his hands, and he found recently by workmen who were concluded that poisoned fly as a dish digging a cellar at Reedsville, Pa.

A man in Albany bought an acre of land three years ago for \$150, and during the present season has netted \$1,700 from strawberries raised on it. Towa is said to be the only State in the rebel Lee's University in Virginia. Cleveland is hard at work excavatng its lake tunnel for a water supply. One-fifth of the work is completed.

A catfish weighing two hundred and sixty pounds has been captured at the ferry landing at Kansas City. In a \$90,000 action for libel against in Illinois editor, the court awarded

the plaintiff three-quarters of a cent. Nine thousand tents are erected at the Methodist Episcopal camp-meeting in Oakington, Md. The bones of fifteen hundred China: men have just been sent home from

An enthusiastic South Bender has presented Schuyler Colfax, Jr., with a magnificent baby cart. The farmers of the West experience

The heated term has changed the proverb, "It never rains but it nours."

Hancock county, Ill., has eighteen hundred acres of grapes under culti-General Robert E. Lee is at Long

Senator Sprague is going to build a cotton mill in Georgia. A Wisconsin lady has died from the

sting of a hornet. The telegraph lines in Russia are entirely worked by female operators.

DR. SAGE'S CATARRII REMEDY is no Paten

SPECIAL NOTICES.

will hold their next Quarterly Meeting with evening, by Eld. B. F. Rogers; Sabbath morning, by Eld. A. R. Cornwall; Sabbath afterattendance upon the Quarterly Meeting. ALABAMA CLAIMS.—We are informed

that the most persistent and unyielding of the private citizens who have claims vs. the British Government are Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., of Lowell, Mass., the manufacturers of medicines their demand for medicines destroyed by the pling upon somebody?) have hitherto been paid in full, and they now say that they shall be. They however propose this compromise: Give us Canada and we will call it even, be cause we can then send our remedies there without duty.-Washington News.

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Western, 6 20 for Brandywine.

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lst Seventh-day Baptlet Church of Brockfield, and much beloved and respected in the com-munity where she had resided for many years. munity where she had resided for many years. Her health, in general feeble, had been for some months before her death sensibly declining. She manifested no alarm at the approach of death, but with a comforting hope in Christ, bade adden to earth, and earthly friends, to join the company of the faithful in the land of eternal blessedges and rest. A son and daughter, and a large circle of near relatives, survive her, to miss one whose kind and gentle ways endcared her to them and to all who knew her. L. C. R.

LETTERS. Zebulon Bee, W. C. Whitford, W. B. Gillette, L. C. Rogers, H. B. Lewis, Joseph Morton, A. D. Barber, T. P. Avery, M. J. Green, J. A. Truman, A. R. Wightman, John Maxson, J. M. Rudiger, H. H. Satterlee.

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y dry throughout this part of State, so that crops, especially have suffered for rain. Yesterin the afternoon, we were favorwith a heavy thunder storm, mpanied with a very refreshing ver of rain, and now all nature s revived. This is a beautiful ntry, entirely level, not a hill in it, and made still more beautiful he hand of industry and entere in providing things for beauty. venience and comfort, that every ere abound. We have been one in Columbus, having a nephew e in business. That is a beauticity. The State House is one of most noble structures in the

prosperous. They are a

trict in their discipline, pious

votional, intelligent and up-

nd very faithful in the religi-

cation of their families. In

union was formed between

sociate reformed, and the

Presbyterians of the United

They are now known as the

Presbyterians of the United

My brother-in-law and my

have been members of that

f Christians from their youth.

ve thus educated their child-

vho are united with them in

me faith. Their pastor soon

to see us, and kindly invited

preach in his pulpit on Sunday

ng, saying that his people

hear me preach. This was

inexpected to me, as I knew.

days of my boyhood, that

ers of other denominations

ot admitted into their pulpits:

learn that since the union of

o bodies they are more liberal.

equiring that they shall use the

ersions of David's Psalms in

to which they all adhere.

rday morning I preached to

songregation, with much free-

and I trust to good acceptance.

ercury ranging at ninety-six in

ade. In the evening, I preach-

the church of the General As-

y Presbyterians, the house be-

lled with attentive hearers, and

being no other meeting in the

The curiosity to hear a strang-

nd a man who keeps Saturday

a Sabbath, I suppose, induced

y to come to the house of God.

pe and pray that it may do them

has been, for a long time, unu-

h good.

my coming, and were anx-

ted States, and the other public dings correspond with it. am not now on my mission, but have left it for a few days. I exto return to Virginia and ree my labors this week. I wanto visitimy friends, and I thought ould do me and my horse good ave'a few days' rest; therefore, I e taken the liberty, without sulting the Missionary Board.

The weather is extremely warm.

the health of the country is good.

W. B. GILLETTE.

HOME NEWS. LEONARDSNILLE, N. Y. he valley of the Unadilla, and its hboring hills, especially in the nardsville section, are as beautiis ever. We have suffered here little from the drouth that has severe in neighboring sections. ely showers have visited us ugh the summer. The pastures looking a little bare, as is usual his season. Hay is mostly hared, and in good condition. Oats, being harvested, are a little t. for an early spring drouth. n is looking and doing finely. ries have been abundant. There

orable one to farmers generally his section. Other branches of ness in our midst are usually ne Fork Factory in Leonardsis now being bailt for the third

it having been twice destroyed

religious matters, our people

be a moderate supply of apples.

the whole, the season will prove

not yet lost the deep religious est which the late meeting of Central Association awakened. not that Sixth day afternoon ting of the Association, a glorimeeting, a meeting long to be embered! I never saw the like in a business meeting. Truly as a "manifestation of the Spirit." same precious influence maniitself at times in our Sabbath tings, and other meetings for er and religious conference. The meeting of our Tract Board was her such meeting a repetition Association meeting. The ,-refreshed with showers, yields norease; so the "good ground".

bristian experience, will, with refreshing showers of grace, forth fruit unto God. But how of perdition are those trees, presed forth their dry and branches to the rays of the immer's sun. "Thou, Lord, net the year with thy goodness, hy paths drop fatness." L. C. X. ardsville, N. Y., July 27th 1870.

to be taking their receiton this

EDITORS of the country ap-

mother's love and care." The pre-

mium charged was £5, which, in the

ters were to be directed to Mrs. O.i-

revolting for language to describe.

dergoing the horrors of starvation.

are young women.

at a distance of seven leagues from to sell tobacco; and the grandsons

Time's Changes -Fifty years ago,

says the Atlanta (Ga.) New Era, an

old Virginia gentleman would have

been horrified at the idea of buck.

stering for a New York market on

strawberries and green peas. Wide

tobacco fields were then the pride of

'Old Virginia" To cultivate the

'villanous weed' and stuff the clay

considered as respectable to sell a

of the tobacconists find the filling of

china dishes as dignified a calling as

did the gentry of the old school the

filling of clay pipes and the prepar-

ing of quids; and a man in North

Carolina, with a hundred acres of

strawberries and green peas, finds

his dignity unimpaired by the hand-

some balance in his favor at the bank.

of the thing, and continue to

NEW KIND OF PAPER -A new

these materials gives a paper of ex-

traordinary pliancy, flexibility and

strength, which may be sewn togeth-

er as easily as the woven fabrics, and

make as strong a seam. Among the

THE HAIR TRADE, judging from

a foreign letter in one of our ex-

changes, has become enormous.

Peddlers and agents are employed

by hundreds to purchase the locks of

nons and switches for our belles.'

Immense consignments come into

Paris, and "in heavy coils, side by

side, lie the tresses of the criminal

executed for murder, the nun shorn

tion, and the corpse of the stranger

from the head of nuns is said to be

as a rule, the finest in the world

ODDS AND ENDS.

A nice little boy in Pittsburgh

went to the circus the other day, and

amused himself throwing stones at

the elephant while he was drinking.

When he got through the boy tried

to propitiate him by offering him a

piece of gingerbread. Before accent-

ng the cake the elephant emptied

about sixty-four gallons of water,

beer measure, over the boy, and then

slung him into the third tier to dry

off. This boy is very indifferent about

ufactured into "hair."

rious other articles of dress.

But man advances; far and high His forces fly with lightning stroke; Till, worn with years, his vigor broke, He turns to die. When lo! he finds it still a life :

New ministration and new trust; Along a happy way that's just Aside from strife. And all day following friendly feet That lead on bravely to the light, As one walks downward, strong and brigh

And feels earth's benedictions wide, Alike on forest, lake or town : Nor marks the slope—he going down
The sunniest side. O, bounteous Nature's everywhere ! Perchance at least one need not fear A change to cross from your love her To God's love there.

ROMANCE OF THE SEA. A remarkable story reaches from Liverpool. Six sailors, bearing | their only articles of attire, and which the names respectively of John Coleman D M Call, Middy Baptiste, Josephim King Dilombo, Charles Lance, and Francis Edward Gray. have just passed through a succession of adventures on a desert island. which more than realized the most thrilling of the more romantic stories of shipwreck written for our youth. The fine new iron clipper ship Mercurius left San Francisco early in January last on her return to England. having previously made her first voyage from the Clyde to Sidney. She was commanded by Captain Out perteon, an experienced naviga- stroke may occur in the shade as well

ship struck upon a dangerous coral those who are to inherit the better

west. No one, aboard had thought rock, word was passed to man the

the 25th of March. In the early

dark and raining heavily, the good

done the ship lurched suddenly outwards and went down like a stone in ed to explore it.

to be their home, some fifteen acres But if the individual is greatly faof barren rock, interspersed with tigued, or poorly nourished or weakpatches of sand, and connected by a ened by disease, so that the nervous marrow isthmus with another rock system is depressed or enfeebled, the equally barren, of the same size, met effect of the sudden elevation of the their gaze. One cocoanut tree form- temperature of the volume of the the only sign of vegetation. It was blood may prove most disastrous. the sole survivor of those which were This result is produced, not by over planted there some years ago by cr- stimulation, but by actual depression, der of Her Majesty's Consul at Per- for this is the recognised effect of nambuco, in order that the reef might overheated blood upon the nervous be seen more easily by vessels on the Brazil or Cape Horn route, in subtle causes may be operating upon the direct track of which it lies; but the individual, this one will be most there had been wrecks here previous- apparent, and, if avoided, will save ly, and with the aid of articles left the exposed person from an attack. behind by the survivors, the shipwrecked men contrived to bend circomstances to their will.

They found two iron tanks deposited in convenient positions and filled with water, as well as a considerable beated blood from the use of stimu quantity of broken timber, out of lants. They often fall dead in sumwhich they built themselves a log mer from the effects of heat, even hut. They found, too, that pearl of while sitting quietly in the shade. two-ounce weight, and a large cop- temperate are the subjects of squper bolt, and with these clumsy tools stroke. The aged and infinm are liaplanking strewed about the rocks, the rise of temperature of the blood, fastening them with nails which they extracted from the broken timber of other wrecks. It does not appear that the poor fellows had any thought of escaping in these boats, but they were enabled to make fishing excursions and to sail with signals flying of the eyes, followed by fainting or in search of passing ships in the early morning and in the evening, plexy. when the sun's fierceness was subdued. They had no clothes, and excent in their hut no shade, and the so its attack may be slight or great, tropical heat was terrible.

were in their berths when the Mer- ing, or perhaps only a feeling of curius struck, and swam to the rock slight depression, lasting for several our authority for the following: in their shirts; and it was not until days, while in the severer forms one of their number made a hat out of the fibre of the solitary cocoatree, sewing it together with a needle soleil, or stroke of the sun. made out of a piece of brass found for the head was to be seen among them. To add to their misery, the reef was swarmed with venomous ants, which bit the strangers unmercifully, and with an effect which can

or day. They had, of course, no matches. fire. Three times during their sojourn on the rock was this fire suftorus of the all-important ing the heat of the day, drinking apparently; albeit, they began to matters of the; what can be done
would be sorry to think you had give evidence of having cultivated as with the limited means at their disposal; how that life shall be begun to matters of the day, drinking apparently; albeit, they began to matters of the day, drinking apparently; albeit, they began to matters of the day, drinking apparently; albeit, they began to matters of the day, drinking apparently; albeit, they began to matters of the day, drinking apparently; albeit, they boas the fire sorry to think you had a solution of the sorry to the sorry to the sorry to think you had a solution of the sorry to journ on the rock was this fire suf-fered by some accident to go out; hands in cool water.

| description of fur on their tongues; still posal; how that life shall be begun other woman's husband. Several years since a grant of they drank about once every five which they shall lead together; what and three times was the experiment in friction anxiously and successfully sufferer should be taken to a shade, er. tried. So the time wore on until fifty-one weary days had been spent and over his bare head, neck and as a tonic, and here the Frenchman of intimacy in the girl who declared on the reef, days in which every man chest, cold water should be dashed. seemed to be more at home. It did that she never loved her lover so scanned the horizon, and in which This is all that can safely be done not suit the German so well, howev well as when she told him how many the strong cheered the faint-hearted.

and all spoke hope in turn. It is easy to picture the existence these men led. The first gratitude

traced. They were prudent men-

Drawing nearer he discerned a signal of distress, composed of a disease which is soon after developseaman's striped shirt, fluttering half- ed. His dream "coming true" is mast high, and he then hove to with- simply an evidence that the revelain six miles of the island, and waited until six nearly naked men put off in thetic action which at first only aftheir rude boats and came on board. fected the brain during sleep. This They were kindly and hospitably received, and had a passage given them to Liverpool, where they are now telling their strange story, and exhibiting to their friends the cocoa-

fibre hate, which were until recently they now keep as mementoes of the force, in romances, in strangeness, in Defoe, and makes most fictitious hisfeeble by comparison.—London News,

AN ESSAY ON SUNSTROKE Another illusion of youth is van ished. We are now told by "an eminent physician" that cases of suntor, and all went well with her until as in the sun! Here is what the physicians in question says in Mearth morning of that day, it being then and Home:

"One of the sacred promises to

island, known as the Rocas Reef, in life is: 'That the sun shall not light lattitude 3 52 south, longitude 33 20 upon them, nor any heat.' To the inhabitants of the 'dry and thirsty of danger until five minutes before land, it is well remarked by an authe Mercurius struck. The lookout thor on sunstroke, this promise was men then gave the alarm, "Breakers | fall of meaning. This disease, or rather accident, has undoubtedly been The captain was called, the course recognized in some form from the of the ship was altered, and her helm | earliest periods of history. The sufwas put "hard over." But it was ferings of armies in tropical climates, too late. A few seconds of that in- or during the hot season in higher tense anxiety in the endurance of latitudes, is frequently due to the efwhich men seem to live years, and fects of heat. Laborers exposed to then all doubts were solved by the the steady action of the sun's rays Mercurius first grazing her side be- in summer, and so situated or clothlow the water against the sharp edg- | ed as to interrupt free perspiration, es of the coral, and then striking vi- or by their habits raising the temperaolently on it twice. She began to ture of the blood, are liable to sunfill instantly, and as she was hang- stroke. It follows that so called suning as it were over the ledge of the stroke may occur without exposure to the sun, and such is the case quite frequently.

long boat, in the hope of saving all All the conditions may be present in hands. But while this was being the shade, and even when the person s in a state of rest. "Though not strictly correct, sun eight fathoms of water. Out of the stroke may, for practical purposes, twenty-two hands on board the Mer- be defined to be an affection of the curius, the morning found but six nervous system, due to overheated alive and these after swimming two blood. The term overbeated must hours, and until the tide fell, gained be taken in a relative and not literal battle. a footing on the ledge and proceed- sense; for if the nervous system is in good condition, and the functions Looking to sea, the tops of the of the body otherwise well performore and mainmast of the Mercurius ed, the temperature of the blood may were just visible out of the water: be very much increased, without danlooking over the islands which were | gerous or even injurious results.

centres. Whatever other and more

"By far the larger number of victime of sunstroke are the intemperate; they are predisposed by an induced depression of the rervous avatem, to poor nutrition, and by superprice, a broken knife, a hammer, a Among laborers and soldiers the inthey made two boats out of the ble to be prostrated by heat during excited by the heat of external air. Feeble children, also, often sink from

> sion of heat "The premonitory symptoms are heat, dizziness, great thirst, suffusion insensibility, like an attack of apo-

nure exhaustion, due to the depres-

"As sunstroke depends upon several conditions of varying intensity, according to these conditions. In The majority of the men saved some cases it is but a transient faint-

ease prevention is eminently import- the proprietor of one of the largest ant. It is an affection which can al- breweries in the place, as to which ways be prevented by proper pre- of the two could drink the most cantions, and, the preventive meas- liquor and carry it off. They decidures can be practised by every one. ed to test the question by a trial, The one prime object must be to said test to be a match-at drinking keep cool, and, above all, to keep the liquors at a convenient, saloop, the suffered from the insect-life of tropi- head the seat of the great nervous party giving up the trial first to be cal climes. The commissariat ques | centres cool. It will not do to cool | considered a second class drinker, tion was settled in a way which will the extremities simply, for thus the and pay for a grand supper. make every schoolboy's mouth water blood is driven in upon the brain and Both parties to this novel and dis-who reads of it. They went out in lungs and fatal mischief may thus be gusting contest were large men, the their boat and caught fish and turtle, created. The whole body should be physician being able to tura the scales and they had an abundance of birds' kept in as nearly the normal tempera- at two hundred and twenty pounds eggs and shell-fish. They manufac- ture as possible. This may be done while the brewer was perfectly mamtured bird traps and caught young by dressing in light and loose cloth- moth in proportions -- a perfect Gambirds, cooking them by a fire which ing, which allow the cooling process brinus-weighing fully two hundred was never suffered to go out by night of perspiration to go on unchecked. and fifty pounds. A large crowd of and no means of procuring a around us, we reduce temperature. menced, and the bets were freely Making - "Perhaps there is no

The Chinese fan their shaven heads, professional and amateur drinkists and so, if we create a current of air were on hand when the match comlight other than thetime-honored We should avoid all stimulating taken in favor of the brewer, the period," says Authony Trollope," so one we have all read of in Cooper's draughts which excite the circula- German element predominating. The pleasant among all the pleasant novels that of rubbing two bits tion, and for the same reason very ac- first installment of four bottles of periods of love making as that in of wood together till they ignite. tive exercise becomes dangerous. what was labelled Bourbon Whis: which the intimacy between lovers is There was no fuel belonging to The feeble and exhausted should be key," were disposed of, each man so assured, and the coming event so for him, and you are afraid to be pothe island, and the broken debris placed in airy rooms, and be gently drinking at the same time. The near as to produce and endure con- lite for fear the engagement might of former wrecks supplied the fanned. The laborer should rest dur- whiskey gave them renewed vitality, versation about the ordinary little only material for the all-important ing the heat of the day, drinking apparently; albeit, they began to matters of life; what can be done would be sorry to think you had

> "When the attack comes on, the minutes, and drank leeper and deepa mustard-plaster should be applied, without medical advice."

Dreams to be Made Useful.—The down by each. The sherry was only it is sweet to sit out among the hayLondon Lancet has published a paper palatable while two bottles lasted— cocks. The reading of poetry toof escape; the anxious search for by Dr. Henry Mandsley, who has one each. fellow survivors; the mournful con- long studied the reciprocal action be-

they had two hundred eggs in store, some activity that part of the brain | indulging, there was "death in the | produced." and are described as being in good with which the irritated organ is in bowl" that contained this poison. condition. Their rescue was not ef- specific sympathy. Accordingly fected until the 15th of May, when sympathetic ideas springing out of ly to the bottle to replenish his glass. the commander of the iron clipper the feeling unite in dreams. When The Frenchman endeavored to fol-

tion was the result of that sympanew and ingenious theory will doubtless lead many physicians to make observations in the same directions and thus establish its truth or falsity.

THE HEROES OF BULL RUN. On the 21st of July, nine years perils they have escaped. In sluiple ago, was fought the battle of Bull Run, and in recalling the fact, and fertility of resource and in adventure, the great changes that have since the real experience of these six sail- occurred in the condition of the counors on a desolate island is worthy of try, it is singular to note that of all the conspicuous men who figured on torics of shipwreck seem tame and that field, but two or three that survived it now take any part in public

> Gen. Irvin McDowell, who com manded the Union forces, remains still in the army of the United States. Gen. Sherman, who led a brigade of Lyler's division, is Commander-in-Chief at Washington, and Gen. Burnside, who in the early part of the engagement was in the van, has been Governor of Rhode Island. General Tyler, commander of the first division, whose baptismal name, strangely enough, is given as Daniel ov one of the historians of the war, and as Robert O. by another, lives

private business enterprises. General David Hanter, who com manded the second division, and who never sustained himself more gallantly than on that day, lives in etirement in Washington. General S. P. Heintzelman. third division commander, is on half-

in Connecticut in the prosecution of

president of a New York insurance company, and lives at Englewood, in General Theodore Runyon, commanding the fourth division, is out of service, and lives in Newark. Colonel D. S. Mills, who led the fifth division, it will be recollected underwent the humiliation of sur-

pay, after forty-four years' service, is

rendering Harper's Ferry, and was killed upon the suot. Of General Sherman's comrades as brigade commanders in Tyler's division. General Keyes is now a Colonel in the regular army, General Schenck is in Congress, and Richardson was subsequently killed

Of the brigade commanders Heintzelman, General Franklin is now superintendent of Colt's rifle works at Hartford, General Howard became the head of the Freedman's Bureau, and General Wilcox, after serving to the end of the war, and participating in the assault on Petersburg, was killed, if we are not mistaken, in the recent distressing casuality of the fall of the court room in the Capitol at Richmond. General Patterson, of Pennsylvania.

from whom the rebel General Joseph Johnston slipped away to join Beauregard, is a prosperous cotton manufacturer in his native State. Generals Johnston and Beauregard of the rebel army, are now railroad presidents, and Jefferson Davis, who rode over the field after the battle had been won, is the president, not of a republic, but of an insurance company at Memphis. General D. R Jones, of South Carolina, who bore a conspicuous part in the fight, died of consumption during the war. in Richmond, General Ewell, who afterwards lost a leg, is now in private life, and Longstreet is Surveyor

of Customs at New Ofleans. Wade Hampton is planting cotton. Bee and Johnson, of South Carolina, and Bartow, of Georgia, (the last named, one of the best soldiers and one of the truest gentlemen of the South. eminent at the bar and wise in counsel.) were all killed on the field. Stonewall Jackson and Jeb Stuart. the strength of the Southern army in the two arms of the service, survived Bull Run to fall on other fields. Early, known as Jubilee, is a dweller in the rural districts of Virginia. which he finds, after all, more congenial than the cold exile of the Can-

adas .- N. Y. Evening Post. DRINKING TO DEATH.

The New York Sunday Dispatch is A fatal drinking match came off death follows quickly, as though in Williamsburg a few days ago, there had been a veritable coup de which has not yet been made public. It appears there was a dispute be-"In the management of this dis- tween an old French physician and

They changed their tipple to claret. er, and it was soon changed to sherry, pairs of stockings she had got. It is after three bottles had been gulped very sweet to gaze at the stars, and

gether, out of the same book, with Their eyes began to show that pe- brows all close, and arms all mingled. clusion that the rest of their ship- tween mind and body. He takes culiarly glassy glare seen only in is very sweet; the pouring out of rior of the velocipede, and ought to mates were no more; the stern ne the ground, that each disease is at those upon whom the effects of li- whole hearts in writing words, cessity which bade them work, in tended by certain phychological as quors have gained ascendency, but which the writer knows would be When a man's heart ossifies, or vent, contrive; the development, well as physical effects, and as a contheir strong phisique enabled them held to be ridiculous by any eyes or turns to bone, he dies at once; but

liefs, and even comforts—can all be dream, the background on which the a little more sparingly than of the a shirt for the man she loves, there has phantoms move, is often determined other liquors, seemingly aware that come a moment in the last stitch of men taught by calamity to prepare by the state of the internal organs, while they had no fear of the previ- it sweeter than any stars, haycocks, for a rainy day; for, when rescued, the irritation of which awakens into ous draughts in which they had been poetry, or superlative epithets have

The German reached out cautious-"BABY FARMING" is a trade well understood, and extensively practiced, in England, as appears from rcpark Silver Craig, Captain Cohn, was active consciousness is suspended, low suit. The effort on the part of approaching Pernambuco, and discerned a lump on the well-known Rocas Reef which be made out to Rocas Reef which be made to MISS ABBY more than the Rocas Reef, which he made out to to the mind. This accounts for reach out his other hand, but it fell repeated discovery of the bodies of dreams in which the dreamer sup. off the arm of his chair and hung dead infants in the southern suburbs poses himself attacked with a certain powerless. He straightened back in of London. They were sometimes his chair slowly, his body made a con; wrapped in articles of clothing, and vulsive movement, his face became horribly distorted, his eyes seemed clue could be discovered except that | well, Conn. as if they would fly out of their sockon one of the pieces of paper the ets, his tongue rolled out of his name "Mrs. Waters" was written. mouth, a few gasps, his body trembl-At this juncture suspicion was excited all over like a shaken leaf-he was ed by an advertisement, in a weekly paper, offering to adopt a child, providing for it "a good home, with a

· While his funeral was on its way to the cemetery, the German also died, the Coroner signing certificates ascribing death in both instances to heart disease.

A BALLOON DUEL. Perhaps the most remarkable duel ever fought took place in 1808. It was peculiarly French in its tone. and could hardly have occurred under any other than a French state of society. M. de Grandpre and M. Le Pique had a quarrel arising out of iealousy concerning a lady engaged at the Imperial Opera, one Mademoiselle Trevitt. They agreed to fight a duel to settle their respective-claims, and in order that the respective hear of angry passion should not interfere with the polished elegance of the proceeding, they postponed the duet and shawls. All were very dirty, for a month—the lady agreeing to bestow her smiles on the survivor of the two, if the other was killed; or the two men, if not actually express-

at all events, this was inferred by Elixir." A smart girl upon the premises, who was taken into custody, ed. The duelists were to fight in testified that by Mrs. Waters's dithe air. Two balloons were conrection she had put lime into the structed, precisely alike. On the children's food, and had also been day denoted De Grandpre and his sent to purchase laudanum of the second entered the car of one balloon. apothecary. Although she stated Le Pique and his second that of the that no infant, to her knowledge, other; it was in the garden of the had died in the house, yet she iden-Tuileries amid an immense concourse tified several of the articles of clothof spectators. ing found with the dead infants, as The gentlemen were to fire, not at having been used in the house. Mrs. each other, but at each other's bal-Waters had a partner in her murderous profession, and both, it is stated,

loons, in order to bring down by the escape of gas, and as pistols might hardly have served for this purpose, each remant took a blunderbuss in his car. At a given signal, the ropes that retained the cars were cut, and the balloons ascended. The wind was moderate, and kept the balloons at about their original distance of eighty yards apart. When about half a mile above the surface of the earth, a preconcerted signal for firing was given. M Le Pique fired. but missed. M de Grandpre fired and pipes of Europe and America, was sent a ball through Le Pique's bal the dignified vocation of men who loon. The balloon collapsed, the car | sneered at George Washington's faescended with frightful rapidity, and Le Pique and his second were dash- Alexandria. But "times change." ed to pieces. De Grandpre continu and men change also. It is now ed his ascent triumphantly, and terminated his orial voyage successfully, hay stack or a cart of vegetables as

THE NEEDLE GUN.

A writer in the Chicago Tribune gives this description of the needlegun, which will probably play an important part in the coming battles in Europe: "The range of the needle-gun i

He moreover consoles himself with from one thousand two hundred to the reflections that, everything else one thousand four hundred vards. The movements of loading are exbeing equal, he will risk the "digniecuted with the right hand, as follook after his strawberries. lows: An upward stroke with the palm of the right hand against the chamber knob opens the breech, the kind of paper, specially adapted for cartridge is inserted into the cavity of the barrel, a push forward and a down various kinds of clothing, has been ward stroke of the chamber knob with invented in England. Both animal and vegetable materials are employthe right hand closes the breech, and another push on the needle chamber ed in its production, the former being (with its spiral spring) completes the wool, silk, skins, etc., the latter New loading, and the rifle is ready for Zealand flag, jute, bemp and cotton. These matters are reduced to a pulp Fire. During the whole movement the gun is held with the left hand. and bleached and felted in appropri-

it a 'ready.' The gun is never loaded or reloaded while at 'aim,' simply because it s impossible to do so.

The powder is not ignited at the rear end of the cartridge, but next articles made of the paper are quilts to the ball, where the igniting matand tablecloths, stamped patterns of ter is placed in a kind of socket of papier mache; and this is what gives great beauty, curtains, shirts and vanore power to the ball, the powder burning from the front to the rear. The cartridge is made up—ball in front, ball socket with igniting matter, powder. The shape of the ball and is called long head (lang blei.)

The recoil of the gun is only felt | the European peasant women, and it when it becomes very much heated is said that "the men even are cultiand the air chamber filled with the vating their beards to provide chigrefuse of powder. When clean, no recoil is felt at all. In case the needle should break or bend or otherwise become useless, a

new one can be inserted in less than five seconds; each soldier carries an extra supply of about six needles. It is not so much the superiority of the needle-gun over other breachloaders which has secured, and in all probability will, in the present strug- Jute and hemp, too, are largely mangle, secure success to the Prussian army, as it is the thorough education of each individual soldier and his perfect familiarity with his weapon. The needle-gun was first used in

Prussia in 1848 and 1849, in Baden and Schleswig, and not having been deemed effective without an entire change of tactics, and especially of skirmish instruction, was almost con- $\mathbf{demned}.$ The Prussian army has but one

calibre for small arms, so that infantry or sharpshooters can be supplied with cartridges from any cavalry, pistol, or carbine cartridge wagon.

THE SWEETEST MOMENT IN LOVE idea each has of the other's duties: what each can do for the other. There was a true sense of the delight

circuses now. He says he believes he doesn't care for them as much as A lady tells a New York "society paper" that engagements are very unsatisfactory sort of affairs, for if you are not very polite and attentive the gentleman thinks you do not care sometime be broken off, when you

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well as physical enects, and as a contact of the dear of the involuntary action to keep their seats and their hands ears and sense but those of the dear if it petrifies, or, in other words, of the brain during sleep may furnish showed very little shakiness. They one to whom they are sent, is very turns to stone, he invariably lives one to whom they are sent, is very turns to stone, he invariably lives called for brandy, of which they took sweet; but for the girl who has made to long for any useful purpose.

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