for his own sake. We see in him not only himself, but the whole world of affection with which he is related.

In the boy or girl in our daughter's

arm we see as in a mirror the face of our daughter when she was in her

mother's arms: and that mother's

face smiles again upon us with new grace, whether from the earthly

ome or from the heavenly mansion.

Then this child is nearer our hearts

from being an interpreter of the plan

of God for our human life. He shows to us how it is that God is

ever educating us for himself, and calling us to live in fresh and undy-

ing affection by ever setting, like Jesus, a little child in the midst of us.

If we have only our own children to

love, the time will come when they

will grow up and be full of new in-

terests and cares that come between

affections are softened, and their

hearts are quickened towards us, and

ours toward them, by this new attrac-

tion, that sends a child into the fam-

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O'er mountain-tops, with fainting hearts, and weary,
We yet must climb;
Then in the valleys desolate and dreary,
Abide our time. we know not where or how the way is turn Through forests drear,
Or on the desert plains, whose sands are burn

Barren and sero.

It may be soon the veil will be uplifted Which spans our way;
The darkest cloud may usher in, when rifted The blaze of day. Or we may linger till the night-dews, fall-Our spirits chill; Weary, perplexed, and on our Father calling
For guidance still. We see the end, "in all its radiant beauty, But not the path;"
We may be led to brave, in call of duty,
The lightning's scath;

Tried in the furnace, whose hot fires are glow-

While foes assail; Or drinking cups with bitterness o'erflowing Till spirits quail. Yet far beyond this maze of endless winding Where now we roam,
In blaze of glory that is well-nigh blinding,
We see our home And, casting down our crowns of adoration Before our God, We shall forget the "path" of tribulation Our feet have trod.

TRAVEL IN EUROPE.

It is estimated that nearly a thousand Americans are now traveling in interfered with, if not entirely frustrated, by the war. Probably as many more, who had contemplated spending the autumn and winter in ery and facilities for intercommuni-Europe, have deemed it advisable, in view of the unsettled state of that part of the world, to postpone their visits. It may be a comfort to some such to read the following estimate, by a Boston man who has been a travel in Europe:

ing for home, and I propose in it to answer in advance a question that will often be asked: "What do you think of travel in Europe?"

I think that as an educational pro cess, to those who have health and leisure, it is desirable. Those who suppose our systems in all respects perfect, may find we have much to learn; and those who suppose we can conquer the world, may conclude that we had better try first to conquer ourselves, and build up at home united, honest, humane nation. To those, on the other hand, who, age and country, reverence too much | days since Sunday.

Westminster Abbey, of picture galmountains and lakes, and German forests and rivers - of Cologne, -of cathedrals and palaces, and the

unlike our best American hotels. the mountains of Switzerland only

But to the invalid contemplating European travel, certain other facts are worthy of consideration. He will find, in spring, cold east Northern Europe, just such as blow across Massachusetts Bay, with none of the heating arrangements devised ten large rooms with small fireplaces and great flues. In his chamber neither hot nor cold water pipes, candles instead of gas, sometimes damp

any car, and the stops at way stations short. Fast trains expensive, chean trains slow, and the best trains of the parlor, shaking too, grew thick; squally winds "Heave the parlor, shaking too, grew thick; squally winds the parlor, as long, with a multitude of courses he mother.

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PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER. "THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

"There's a ship in distress," said

His mate, a gray-haired, but active

"Silence!" thundered the steers-

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buy the whole cargo myself."

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and with whom perhaps he can only | which we have no synonym; but his number.

discomfort, in nine cases out of ten, named. top of Mt. Holyoke; or a finer stage | coming, when the news Auke was ride than over the Hoosac Moun- telling his mother over the beer tain, from North Adams to Green- turned his musings to another chanfield; or a better hall than our Music | nel. Hall; or more commodious places of

At home, under one language, currency and law, you have a coun- paid for in yearly installments, with per gave them dry clothes and a try reaching across a continent, and including almost every variety of full of villages, churches and schools. in whose homes are books and newspapers, and over which you may travel thousands of miles without Europe, whose plans are seriously meeting a beggar. I have seen it skillfully taking the cautious side. from New England and the high ta-

THE "FRISIAN VROW."

in the world.

From Hours at Home. Saturday is a notable day in Amsterdam. It was the same a hunyear abroad, of the advantages of dred and fifty years ago. Spinning ship, and as long as I sail her, she Geographical knowledge was none wheels then, like sewing machines goes only by one name, and that is of the clearest at that day. Karl rigged, so many times that there was snood and overskirt were exchanged thanksgiving of burghers and burgomasters was offered for the losses and gains—Datch piety counting both to be God's wages—of the six working

presented by Jason Reel for good went bravely on. The crew were luck, spt gracefully under her bow, and she bore in large letters on her stern, "Frisian Vrow." By the middle of July she was ready to sail. helm. They had just passed an island the stern of the six working the resource of the six workin

wheels standing before them in court, | boards were white as sand could And so with travel here! We have been reading, all our lives, European history, romance and poetry—
more than half asleep in her chair in pooped, broad sided bark, of heavy

"Frinan Yrow," was sating down the Amstel.

The newly painted ship was a highmore than half asleep in her chair in pooped, broad sided bark, of heavy

"May be so," replied

cheese, and beer, was the good remarking that a seaman's life was mother Vrow Van Stralen, in whom the easiest he knew. Their destina- will take our cargo and make us work rendered differently, as it does not When he emerges into public life, neither gray hairs nor poverty had tion was the port of Revel, where on the walls." altered the cheerful look, or damped the Dutch traders had found a marthe hopeful hearts, Dame Van Stra. ket ever since their sails were first old cities of Italy; until they have len, the "Frisian Vrow," as the seen in the Baltic. assumed in our imaginations strange, heavy, gigantic and unreal forms, and had come to Holland an orphan girl ed the Great, was home from his had come to Holland an orphan girl ed the Great, was home from his when we get here the delusion van- from West Friesland. Antony had three years travels. He had worked the great enterprise of the modern going down into the water, it means are they that testify of me." married without a dowry. He was as a ship-carpenter at the Zaandam world. Fins and Cossacks, Cal- simply going down close by or near to Aside from their historical associations, we find cathedrals only large, richly-ornamented churches; castles and monasteries, very uncomfortable residences; many palaces, not very unlike our best American hotels.

Aside from their historical associations, we find cathedrals only large, richly-ornamented churches; castles and monasteries, very uncomfortable the loss of "The Fraulein" at sea unlike our best American hotels.

The Psalms of David were to Jesus and Swedes, were at work by the water, and being baptized in the sus what they are to us, and more. In certain of them he saw himself acres of dismal swamps. Solid was formed here and there. In decarried this idea out fully, and in due season and style closed his final triumph, foreshadowed. He ways said that had Hoofdt taken on his shoulders, and conformed in Half a dozen small houses had been discourse, when an invitation was quoted them to confound his enewith somewhat larger halls and rooms for receptions and musicians; no forests, lakes or rivers that compare with ours in size, and very few that compare with them in beauty; the mountains of Switzerland only

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stel, after a six months voyage. his engineer officers while he return-ship-carpenter with the news:
Sailors' wives and mothers know ed to St. Petersburg to push forward "Please, your majesty, there what makes a red-letter day in their those almost superhuman works, ship standing up the river."

gences; irregularity of meals and the pretty neighbor, his long and sleep; dinners from one to two hours the pretty neighbor, his long and of shifting gales and darkened skies, steersman was the first on board. "And described the pretty neighbor, his long and of shifting gales and darkened skies, steersman was the first on board."

communicate through an interpreter; bronze face and sturdy frame gave Auke. "Hans, take a glass and try languages he cannot understand; in- him almost the look of middle age. if you can make her." comprehensible currencies, and little | As he sat there in his sailor's dress cheatings and swindlings without of canvas, with his Danish pipe in and fearless seaman, had scarcely full play, he might have passed for raised the glass when he shouted. Add to all these, absence from one of those old-time seamen from "Captain, she's a fishing smack

of two voyages across the Atlantic, There was a time when Karl and it would certainly seem that the Hoofdt had speculated on a match Auke; "the case may be our own." invalid should well consider before between his partner's son and his undertaking a tour of Europe. own and only daughter, and the should we lose this wind, who knows And, after all, for the comfort of young folks did not think that event when the 'Frisian Vrow' will drop those who prefer staying at home, impossible yet. But Karl was think- anchor?" (speaking from more than a year's ex- ing otherwise. Auke made good perience.) I should say, that I have | wages to be sure. He was temper- cried Karl. "Don't be a fool, Auke." seen hardly a finer building in Eu- ate and industrious. If it were not rope than our national capitol, or a for his father's large family he might mother," said the young skipper,

The captain and owner of the most beautiful forms, you need cross back to Amsterdam, had realized surf broke over her. The crew-(which is only the imitation of na- | England. Its late King had been galleries of Europe in vain for the had a market for tea and Chinese. They were all rescued, wet, cold, and had offered to sell her to Auke, to be speak a word of Dutch. The skip, law."

interest at five per cent. "Take her!" said Karl, "and I his ship, which was already in trouble. climate and production; a country will use all my interest with the The wind had veered due west, and Schneidams and cheese-buyers to get | there was no getting the right course. up the first cargo." "But she is a slow sailer and hauled up, but the "Vrow" was ut-

"She'll go well enough before the before it. ble-lands of Minnesota to the orange | wind, won't she? and she lades betgroves of Florida; and I declare ter than any craft in the river. You had better close the bargain with that for variety of magnificent scen-Jacob, give her a coat of paint, and wrecked." cation, I believe there is not its equal | call her | Hammerman Van Harderhold, after our East India Director. mind his gloomy prognostications; I'll go the first trip with you, Auke." besides, he was not the only one upon

"That's all very well," replied whom fear fell when the vessel went Auke, "I'll take the Zuyder Zee and | speeding at a rate she had never sailpaint her, and you, Mynheer Karl, ed before, straight up the Finnish may freight her. But she is my Gulf. now, were put aside for the day, the the Frisian Vrow, from my mother." had studied the voyages of the Dutch not a splinter of original timber in

and doors, porches and sidewalks, were deluged with water, and husbands and brothers sought refuge in barrels and hogshead, come to anything but ruin. From was to be seen, twenty years ago, the warehouse or beer shop till the were carefully stowed away in the this contemplation he rose toward time of the evening meal. "God's good ship's hold. Her bottom was evening. The wind, though it still with the words (in plat Dutch) unmeal," they called it, that Saturday newly coppered, a new figure-head, blew strong, was steady, and the ship derneath, "God's work HATH sure night supper, when the weekly presented by Jason Keef for good went bravely on. The crew were wages." "Fare thee well, my boy!" said and where huge piles of stone were

The year was 1703. The street his good mother, as she took leave of shaping into embrasures and walls. things distant and things past, it may be useful to dissipate their romantic fancies.

The year was 1703. The street of the street of the summer morning. "Forget us not at home, and in all thy goings, repaired as the convergence of the summer morning." The street of the summer morning. "Forget us not at home, and in all thy goings, repaired with the summer morning. The member that God's work hath sure right was the mouth of a broad rivergence." day to convince a jury that two car walls, where window sills and wash wages."

walls, where window sills and wash wages."

walls, where white as sand could "I will remember that, and all the was standing."

and looking precisely similar, were make them, was lighted with a sin- good things you have taught me, in fact different; when Mr. Webster, gle wax candle, and around the tile mother; but keep a brave heart, and asked Karl, holding his breath. in reply, demolished the whole by stove, where a fire of wood had been take no disquiet for me; good bye!" If I read the chart right," ansaying: "Gentlemen of the jury, lighted to kill the damp, sat Antony, there they are! Look at them!" lighted to kill the damp, sat Antony, his three daughters, Karl Hoofdt, his the hour, he, on the deck of the mouth of the Neva." partner in more prosperous days, and | "Frinian Vrow," was sailing down

supper of buttered bread, toasted steadily, that Karl got the length of will trade with us."

The feast waited for Antony's son, of all the Russias was to stand, and ing another army. Peter the Great

star on his breast. friends and home, and the certain whom "Skipper Lane" had been ashore on Diver's Shoals, and her was brought to anchor in the bay, crew are clinging to her rigging." "Boys, we'll save them," dining at the chief of the wooden "Ay, Captain," replied Hans, "but houses.

Peter the First kept his promises. "We shall miss the market, too! "This ship is called after my good man, the great Czar understood the left on many minds present, that it of Jesus on earth, we find him dimore beautiful work of art than lay by something, but as it was he putting about the helm. "Before I and Auke, as the first trader, receiv-Crawford's equestrian statue of would never be worth a stiver. left home she told me God's work ed under his hand a perpetual remis-Washington, at Richmond; or a "Joan must do better than that," had sure wages, and I believe it. sion of all dues for his ship.

Boys, we'll save those poor fellows!"

The "Frisian Vrow," on The "Frisian Vrow," on leaving

"Well done, Captain!" cried the port, received a salute of twenty-one crew with cheers, and while Karl guns. These honors affected no one went below to grumble at Auke's ill so much as Karl Hoofdt. He had lack, the "Rrisian Yrow" bore down kept very quiet while in port, but on the founder versel, and Auke came exultingly up to the young public amusement than ours; or a "Zuyder Zee," in which craft Auke Stralen, with four sailors, were gal-skipper, who stood calmly smoking greater variety of beautiful scenery had always sailed, was Jacob Stevan- lantly rowing the ship's only boat at the helm, as they steered out of than within ten miles of Boston. If son, who by carrying cheese and gin through the breakers. The little the Neva, and clapping him vigoryou love nature in her grandest or to the Baltio towns, and salt fish bark was fast in the sands. A heavy ously on the shoulder, cried: no ocean to see them; and as for art sufficient gains to open a trade with the master, three seamen, and two by that west wind." boys, all Swedes—clung to the spars ture) you may go through the dead | Holland's stadtholder, and London and rigging of the hopeless craft. | mother's proverb has proved true. 'God's work hath sure wages.'"

> breakfast, and hastened to look after their mutual satisfaction. The "Vrow" made a prosperou run to the Helsingfors, where the The sailors tacked and reefed and poor Swedes were landed, and then,

with a heavy cargo of salt fish, the rough in the rigging," replied Auke, terly unmanageable against the gale, good ship sailed to Amsterdam. and there was nothing but to run The joy was great at home, and the good vrow listened to Auke's story with tearful eyes but a happy "Yes," grumpled Karl. "I knew heart. The family gradually cast off poverty, as voyage after voyage was made to the rising city of Neva. How they were all provided for by But nobody was in the humor to this free trade; how Auke and Joan were prosperously married; and how Karl magnified himself on that single voyage; are still subjects of local

tradition. Dutch sailors say that the "Frisian Vrow," heeled and toed, masted and the one at the ship and the other at of the world. Beyond these, cheeses years, and never made a bad voyage. Skipper's Lane in Amsterdam, there the carving of the "Frisian Vrow."

is given an account of the immunity from all dock and harbor dues forever, which Peter He has lived next to the hearts of granted to the first vessel that reached St. Pe- men. and women. and children. of all

Gazette, writing from Magnolia, vid's words in their mouths. His of June 27th, gives the following earth's sorrows, and earth itself, are "as illustrative of the custom of a vanished dream. taking the Holy Scriptures for what what they really say:" One who does not believe in im-

er, into which the "Frisian Vrow"

"Where are we now, Auke?"

"I never heard of such a place in

Captain, and a boat putting off."

The Czar Peter was in the midst

preached on the subject of baptism. the Lord Jesus Christ.

which, in spite of losses and failures, her presence had made in his home for more than thirty years.

The summand of the first agencies and broke a silence that of the river upon which the capital lose that beards. Sweden was rais was almost painful, as follows: "Mister Breacher, I ish so glad I

Auke Stralen. His vessel had drop- preparing the drawings with his own | felt that all was growing bad, when | vash here to-night, for I has had ex- | ken me?" ped anchor that morning in the Am- hand, he left its execution to one of into his quarters rushed an English plained to my min't some tings dat I neber could pelieve pefore. O, I ish "Please, your majesty, there is a so glad't that into doesh not mean and his Mother must often have trod into at all, put shust close by or near together. calender. Dame Stralen's heart was which at the cost of nearly half a "Dunder und blitzen!' sang out to, for now I can pelieve manish The great resemblance in style belarge enough to care for all her chilmillion lives, have made it what it is the rough Czar, with an oath that tings vot I could not pelieve pefore. tween the Song of Mary and the

"And den, Mister Breacher, it ish answer them by allusions to the right, and I would not give up,) conture by ordaining that sleep; dinners from one to two hours hearty embrace was given to his Karl began to get impatient. Scram- Righting himself as he let go the said dat Jonah vash cast into the sea story of Nasman, the Syrian, and gregational singing was inaugurated children grow up, their places shall hearty embrace was given to his Karl began to get impatient. Scram- Righting himself as he let go the said dat Jonah vash cast into the sea story of Nasman, the Syrian, and gregational singing was inaugurated children grow up, their places shall hearty embrace was given to his long and long with a multitude of converge he bling one morning to the deck, he found Auke as usual at the helm.

The Presbyterians have determinating to the deck, he found Auke as usual at the helm.

Now I neber could pelieve that. It when the Sadducees raise the men and children—sing. And one their control although the window of Sarepta.

The Presbyterians have determinating to the window of Sarepta.

When the Sadducees raise the men and children—sing. And one their control although the co

enough to pe comfortable? O! I tament through with a view to see thousand people sitting down, and a hopes you tell me I shall pe cast only how much the Old Testament was to thousand pairs of ears listening, and "His Majesty, the Czar!" whispershust py it a good vay off, and I vill our Saviour, would find how constant four mouths! Singing to the Lord them and our hearts. When these ed one of the rowers, who wore a pe so glat I vash here to-night! The are the allusions to it in all that he was meant to open the hearts of men children of ours have children, their Auke afterwards knew him to be other bashage is that vich saish, says. the Prince Menzikoff; for his ship Plessed are they who do these com- And, after his resurrection, when mandments, that they may have he appears to his disciples, he opens we come so near to the face of God.

and he and Hans had the honor of right to the tree of life, and enter in to them the Scriptures. That talk and speak to him so nearly, as when The whole cargo was bought at a not shust close py or near to, shust tures. We must regard it as among for them, do not get very near to the price which satisfied even Karl; for near enough to see vat I have lost, the lost jewels of the Church. We Lord. And as a general thing, the

Though given to act like one who light!"
feared not God, neither regarded He sat He sat down with the impression value of commerce to his rising city, would not do to take the Bible for recting the study of his Disciples only what it clearly says. - John back to the Hebrew Scriptures. Chase. THREE OLD SAWS.

If the world seems cold to you, Kindle fires to warm it! Let their comfort hide from view Winters that deform it. Hearts as frozen as your own
To that radiance gather;
You will soon forget to moan,
"Ah! the cheerless weather." If the world's a wilderness, Go build houses in it! Will it help your lonelines On the winds to din it?

before us to the better land.

Waldeneses, the Bible of Luther and We have in our r

till the paper is almost worn away. Some human heart, some suffering soul, wore this away before us.

than any other poet who ever wrote. men, and women, and children, of all ages, in all climates, in all times and seasons, all over the earth. They OOMFORTING INTERPRETATION. have rejoiced and wept, prayed and A correspondent of the Janesville struggled, lived and died, with Da-Washington Co., Wis., under date heart has become the universal Christian heart, and will ever be till

we deem them worth, instead of day to speak slightingly of the Old Testament. Apart from its grandeur, its purity, its tenderness and majesty, the Old Testament has a mersion for baptism, was holding a peculiar interest to the Christian all my life," rejoined Karl, "nor any protracted meeting, and one night from the fact that it was the Bible of

The Psalms of David were to Je-

thine enemies thy footstool. If David then in spirit call him Lord, how The dying words of Jesus, the

along a track that we know Jesus

dren, but her thoughts were most The eastern coasts of the Baltic, clung to him to the last, "say ye so? We reat, Mister Breacher, that Tan- Psalms of David, is one of the few with the boy who had braved the perils of the deep. She knew, too, that her love was returned, as did the perils of the deep. She knew, too, that her love was returned, as did the perils of the deep. She knew, too, that her love was returned, as did the perils of the deep. She knew, too, that her love was returned, as did the perils of the deep. She knew, too, that her love was returned, as did the perils of the deep. She knew, too, that while with the dependence of the voiled and holy mystery of his there is in singing—and that is one the lower animals this love that, for de wilt peasts would mother's life. She was a poetess, as reason why, when I came into this with the dependence of the examiners was Professor.

and I shall pe so glat I vas here to- have it only through the heart of four singers do not get very near to Nor did the Disciples, in the glow

veneration due to Divine oracles. "The prophecy came not of old men of old spake as they were moved by the Holy Ghost."

Even while the New Testament was being formed, its writers gave this complete testimony to the Old as being able to make wise unto salvation, and to complete a man's spir-

care nothing about going to meether. Dr. Nettleton." Saying which she soon went out of the room. Dr. Nettleton continued quietly taking his repast, when he turned round to the young girl and said: "Now, just tell me, Miss Caroline. don't they bother you amazingly about this matter?" She, taken by surprise at an ad-

"Yes, sir, they do; they keep alking to me all the time till I am sick of it."

"Eighteen, sir." "The fact is," said Dr. Nettleton, religion is a good thing in itself; a young creature like you with it. and you're in good health, you say Religion is a good thing. It will hardly do to die without it. I wonder how long it would do for you to

"That's just what I've been thinking myself," said Caroline. "Well," said Dr. Nettleton, "suppose you stay till you are fifty? No, that won't do: I attended the funeral the other day of a lady fifteen anxiety for her husband's bitter disyears younger than that. Thirty?

"I'm not sure it would do to wait the front door, and the whole woman | Christian, wherein it is said: quite so long," said Caroline. "No, I do not think so either: spoke on the subject, and held up a ful conditions, without enlargement something might happen. See now, twenty-five, or even twenty, if we saw. The hour of weekness was the years of their life on earth. When could be sure you would live so long.

"I don't know, sir." "Neither do I. The fact is, my when the oak was shattered."—Rev. dear young lady, the more I think of as well apparently as you are, do die suddenly, I am afraid to have you put it off a moment longer. Besides the Bible says. Now is the accepted time.' What shall we do? Had we not better kneel right down here, and ask God for mercy, through His

sheets and uncomfortable beds.

In winter, cold railway cars, each like an omnibus set sideways, half the passengers compelled to ride backwards; no ventilation except at the ends, and those sometimes compled by smokers; no dining of sleeping cars, or gentlement's or sleeping cars, and the stops at way startened work. Feet transmission at the ends, and the stops at way startened work. Feet transmission at the ends, and the stops at way startened work. Feet transmission at the ends, and the stops at way startened work. Feet transmission at the ends, and the stops at way startened work. Feet transmission at the ends, and the stops at way startened work. Feet transmission and stops and dead of the solution and the stops at way startened work. Feet transmission and the stops at the

the world, a church that has four who participate in it, and carry them near-to God. There is no time when through the gates into the city. O, on the way to Emmaus was an ex- we are singing. A thousand folks, tell me I shall gets into the city and planation of the old Hebrew Scrip- with four persons to do their singing

ily, not to be the rival of any, but the friend of all. those who heard it, but it is some- him either. I know it is possible for, The Boston Journal says that some thing that at the very last we hear them to sing devoutly—all things are months ago the Boston Lyceum Bupossible with God; but they are not reau commissioned a celebrated lecapt to do it. Give me a singing turer to travel through Europe until church! And in a church where the he found Kossuth, and, as it was re-Spirit of the Lord is, singing must ported that he was poor, to offer him break out, it seems to me.—Henry a series of lucrative engagements Ward Beecher's Lecture Room Talks. with lyceums in the United States. The Journal is permitted to quote

A DINNER AND A KISS. "I have brought your dinner, father,"
The blacksmith's daughter said,
As she took from her arm the kettle
And lifted its shining lid.
"There is not any ple or pudding,
So I will give you this,"
And upon his toll-worn forchead
She left the childish kiss. The blacksmith took off his apron.

Full of prophetic bliss But he never thought of the magic In his little daughter's kiss. While she with her kettle swinging, Merrily trudged away, Stopping at sight of a squirrel Catching some wild bird's lay;

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brighter view of it than she herself

It was the reed rising from the storm

GRANDOHILDREN.

Gather together, you great and

tory of grandfathers and grandchil-

will we go into the philosophy of the

parental love that is the key to the

whole matter. We know that we

love our children, first of all from a

demeanor, though grave, exhibited much affability and courtesy. When Oh, I thought how many a shadow Of life and fate we would miss, I had laid your proposition before him, and conveyed an assurance of Were seasoned with a kiss. the delight which his acceptance of it would afford the Republic, he expressed his deep regret that it was As I read his life, it seems to me beyond his power to entertain it, we are reading a story of Christian averring that he had retired entirely knighthood. There was a chivalry from public life, and was now a re-This book, then, so dear to Christ in his character like that we associ- cluse from worldly affairs. To this, and his Apostles, is something that ate, either in truth or error, with the as a rejoinder, in order to remove should be dear to Christians. Its pure, brave knights of the middle any impression that a visit, such as study will enrich the soul. It is ages. All meanness was detestable was proposed to America, would inwhat helped and comforted them in wonderful, mysterious, unique—there to him; all suffering was interesting volve his interference in or contact the days of their life struggle, and the is no sacred book like it in the to him, either for the purposes of love with political matters, I described to Bible is dearer to us on that account. world; and in reading it we come or pity; the waters of discipline in him the character and organization. nearer to Him who sprang out of it which he had bathed had so purified of American lyceums, and the work bright pathway of the sainted and as an immortal lilly grows out of the his nature and his vision that it was done by the Boston Lyceum Bureau blessed who lived in former ages, the bosom of a rocky mountain.—Chris- greatly from this that he was able to for them, showing that the discourse give those subtle glances into the you desired from him would require pathways of intricate truth. His only his views upon some social or HOW LONG WILL IT DO TO WAIT? love and honor for woman was of the literary topic, apart from the atmostrue knightly description, chivalrous phere of politics altogether. I addevening service in some country town to his home at night. The purifying to his own nature. Some and instructing others, it would thing like this from his very earliest scarcely fail to be a subject of intense days haunted him. He sympathized interest to him to have an opportudeeply with woman's frequently too nity of comparing the America of abject condition in modern society, his day with that of the present, and as he talked to his sisterhood, he shed upon them in private the light do in the Great Republic. He then of ideas which must have lifted them. warmed in conversation, and said: "Woman's subjection!" he would 'I dislike giving you a cold negative, say, "what say you to His? Obedi- but I am not the man I was; I have If to have been the favorite, intimate friend of the greatest number
mate friend of the greatest number
minister to talk. but it seems to do also highly exalted Him.' Methinks want nerve; and as for addressing a of hearts be an ambition worthy of a poet, David has had more of this of hearts be an ambition worthy of a poet, David has had more of this of hearts be an ambition worthy of a minister to talk, but it seems to do also highly exalted Him.' Methinks a thoughtful, high-minded woman number of people, I have almost forwould scarcely feel degraded by a lot gotten what public speaking was. which assimilates her to the divinest I am in truth a changeling. Were I man. 'He came not to be minister to go anywhere, it would be to ed unto, but to minister.' He America.' 'But,' he added, 'why watched all those slight circum- want me? Are you not a nation of stances which revealed the nobility orators?' But, I said, None, Signor of woman's character; he thought Kossuth, such as you. he saw plenty of real poetry of life, I then touched upon the delicate and inarticulate sorrows far more pit-iable than those of an Alfieri, in and he immediately observed: 'I many a broken-hearted washerwo- have very little money, but I have man, pining under the brutal treat- very few wants, and I am content. ment of her husband, and lost among | Will nothing move you, Signor? I

her soapsuds. The grief, perhaps, said. 'I repeat,' he added, 'were I could not be spoken; but in all its to go anywhere, it would be to the depths it was there. Here is one of grandest country in the world, your those fine, tender glances, in which America; but I think, from the samhe shows himself so able to appreciate ple before me, you can do without a woman's character, and so sympa Kossuth.' Oh! spare my blushes! thetic with her sorrows, true minister but I am a faithful witness, and he had to pay a compliment in return "There is one in whom I have for mine. been deeply interested; a married The upshot, however, was his em-

man with a family; his wife is a very phatic determination to speak in pubsuperior woman. He has been readlic no more, unless duty to his own ing very hard, hoping to take his country demanded it. He requested degree; but, to my sorrow, failed in me to say, however, that he felt high-his examination—to him a severe ly flattered by the invitation, and trial on many accounts. I called, he grateful for the consideration regardwas out; but I found her very much | ing his circumstances." overpowered, and suffering intense

HARD WORK is the subject of an appointment. I sat some time, hoping to soothe; his tread was heard at | article in a late number of the Liberal was changed. I did not hear another "It is appointed for some men and sigh, and she calmly and quietly women to labor unceasingly in pain-

or much visible success, through all

passed, and the deep, strong current we say such a life is appointed for of a woman's affection bore her up. them, we mean merely that as things are arranged in the world they do not and cannot escape from such a fate. This is hardship for which there is not always any adequate compensation in this world. But we do not believe that faithfulness is goodly company, who are interested ever thrown away. In our Father's in the grand childin your own house, loving economy, the toil which seems and let us help each to a better un- so fruitless here is sure to accomplish derstanding of the meaning and the its work in the training of the powrichness of this relation. We will ers which are to have a new theatre not begin with the creation or the of action in another life. Whatever deluge, nor undertake to give a his- power of character we may acquire is certain yet to have ample room and dren since the day of Enoch; nor verge enough. Every soul is sure to

have a career.

BAPTISTS IN FINLAND. - About twelve years ago some poor persecutcertain instinct, because they are ed Baptists from the island of Maud ours; and we know that while with were seen in the streets of Abo, who

THE Presbyterians have determin-

Raise a hut, however slight, Weeds and brambles smother St. Paul congratulates Timothy. And dined in happy mood,
Wondering much at the savor
Hid in his humble food;
While all about him were visions "Auke, we have made a good run that from a child he had known the And to roof and meal invite "Yes. mynheer," said Auke, "my Some forlorner brother. Holy Scriptures, which were able to If the world's a vale of tears, make him wise unto salvation, and Smile till rainbows span it! Breathe the love that life endears, adds. "All Scripture is given by inpleasure of one laughing child, or silks, of which Amsterdam was the nearly famished, and taken on board the "Thy mother is a prudent wo-happy animal, or grand old forest emporium. But the "Zuyder Zee" the "Frisian Vrow," thankful for man," replied Karl, "and I think spiration of God, and is profitable for Clear from clouds to fan it. Of your gladness lend a gleam, Unto souls that shiver; doctrine, for reproof, for correction, would not suit English trade, and he their preservation, but unable to thou wouldst make a prudent son-infor instruction in righteousness, that Show them how dark Sorrow's stream the man of God may be perfect, lack-Blends with Hope's bright river. ing nothing, thoroughly furnished Auke put away his pipe at this remark, and he and Karl conversed to unto all good works." OUR LORD'S BIBLE. If always our frugal dinners BY MRS. H. B. STOWE.

> Not the least of the charms of the lear old Bible is its sacred and tender relation to those who have gone We read the Bible which our fathers and mothers read. We see, perhaps, pencil marks here and there which show what they loved and

Then going backward along the Bible becomes diviner to us for their | tian Union. sake, by what it was to them. The Bible of the Martyrs, the Bible of the

Calvin, of our Pilgrim Fathers, has

It is too much the fashion of this

ropean history, romance and poetry—
Shakspeare, Ivanhoe and Lady of the Lake—of Kenilworth and Warwick Castles, St. Paul's, the Tower and Westminster Abbey, of picture gal
and younger sister. An aged aunt was a light pooped, broad sided bark, of heavy bounded there.

"May be so," replied the skipper, in the course of his remarks, he said, build, but a fair wind carried her down the Zuyder Zee, over the North sea, and up the Sound so surely and where on the river, and perhaps he sea, and up the Sound so surely and was known among men only as a light pooped, broad sided bark, of heavy build, but a fair wind carried her of Russia is building a town someth, to live, a human experience to underso.

The Lord Jesus Christ.

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As a man and younger sister. An aged aunt was a man and perhaps he was a man and pe will trade with us."

ed to be a fallacy, for the preportion

"Trade with us!" cried Karl; "he "into," of the Scriptures, should be Testament was his daily companion. mean into at all times. "Moses," he | we find him thoroughly versed in At this moment Hans cried out said, "we are told, went up into the the Scriptures. Allusions to it are from the masthead, "A town shead, mountain, and the Saviour was taken constant, through all his discourses; into a high mountain, &c. Now we he constantly refers to it as a book do not suppose that either went into that reflects his own image. "Search of that work which had been called the mountain, but upon it. So with the Scriptures," he says, "for these

that they were well pleased with the | Sit thou on my right hand till I make

words of extremest agony, were a quotation from the Psalms: "My God, my God, why hast thou forsa-When we read the Psalms we go

into that lake if I am vicked? or to judgment in the Prophet Daniel. man. "You are the fool! I will shust close py or near to, shust near | One who should read the New Tes- | singers-four whole singers / A

of the unfolding Christian dispensation, cease to reverence and value the Old Testament Scriptures. They did not speak of them as a worn-out thing, that had had its day, but they allude to them with the affectionate times by the will of man, but holy

itual education.

Dr. Nettleton had come from the tremely ancient black letter edition | good lady of the house, rather an the cargo, were busy getting ready. Tose into full activity with mop and broom. Floors and stairs, windows of linen. Country line world. Deyond these, cheeses and stairs, windows of linen. Country line world. Deyond these, cheeses and gin would be of no account. However this may be, it is certain the cargo, were busy getting ready. In world be of no account. No wonder, then, that the worthy line world. Deyond these, cheeses and gin world be of no account. No wonder, then, that the worthy line world. Deyond these, cheeses the world. However this may be, it is certain that she became the most famous of the mant of the Bible, printed in 1522, more the most famous of the mo elderly person, after bustling about "Dr. Nettleton, I do wish you would talk to Caroline. She don't ing, nor about the salvation of her

dress so unexpected, answered at

"So I thought," said Dr. Nettleton. "Let's see—how old are you?"

A year from now; how would that it, and of how many young people,

Son Jesus Christ ?" The young lady, perfectly overcome by her feelings, kneeled on the spot. In a day or two, she by grace came out rejoicing in hope, finding she had far from lost all enjoyment

oy men in uniform and steered by a all coxswain in pea jacket and checkall coxswain in pea jacket and cheap trains slow, and the best trains in the right. Customhouse examinations, and uncomfortable old dili
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represe irregularity of meals and sisters, and bashfully greeting the lookout. And after several days

"Heave a rope: "ne cried in sound the parlor, shaking too, grew thick; squally winds there is a void in the house where the parlor, shaking too, grew thick; squally winds there is a void in the house where the parlor, shaking too, grew thick; squally winds there is a void in the house where the parlor, shaking too, grew thick; squally winds there is a void in the house where the parlor, shaking too, grew thick; squally winds there is a void in the house where the parlor, shaking too, grew thick; squally winds there is a void in the house where the parlor of this very there is a void in the house where the parlor, shaking too, grew thick; squally winds there is a void in the house where the parlor, shaking too, grew thick; squally winds there is a void in the house where era and a sister, children of this very there is a void in the house where is a void in long, with a multitude of courses be does. Over a large part of the continent bad water, and is come of its towns and cities, beging and malarits.

He will find many continents.

He will find many continents.

He will find many continents may be an addition of theirs, and sowns noisy at night with bell, shoutings and crackings of some one she side of the retires early, perhaps the bell, shoutings and crackings on each side of this proof of the continent is part of the continent bad water, and gard, flee and love. The proof and love ward.

"It is God's meal to-night, my fow to the said take ninto the whileab, pellips when the said take in the helm of the supplied, or rather truly selectable, the widow of Sacetts. When the Sadducese raise the suggestion of sature life, by deal of church, why the point and take ninto the whileab, pellips when the sold their, on the water of state life, by deal of control, although the widow of Sacetts. We love that if a during the widow of sacetts. It is God's many leaves the biling one morning to the deak, how the supplied of the string with the control, although the widow of Sacetts. We love that the wind the pellips when the sold take in the widow of sacetts. It is God's many leaves the biling on the widow of Sacetts. We will the wind of Sacetts and the water of the pellips when the sold the we to short the wholesh, pellips when the sold the we to short the wind the pellips when the sold the pellips when the said the pellips when the sold the pellips will have the control, although the will have the control, although the will have the control, although the will have the control the pellips when the sold the we to short the state of the pellips when the sold the pel To whom all matters for this Department should addressed, at Alfred Center, N. Y.

RELIGION AND CIVIL LAW.

from the heart, and can never be pro- Puritan Sunday. At this critical duced by the outward submission juncture, the American church is which human laws compel. History starting backward, and stoons to the is full of warning on this point. Un- futile effort of galvanizing a dead ion of Church and State has borne bitter fruit. the evil effect of which civil law. Vain hope! In proporhas been proportionate to the length | tion as it seems to succeed, the church | finite precision. These | aws | are, and completeness of the union. The will be drawn away from God. putwhich necessitated human legislation, that road. and forced the church to seek the aid of the civil authority to enforce her decrees. The birth of the Papatinnally heard above the din, saying, the Reformation in Switzerland is first prayer should be, darkened by the terrible defeat which the reformers met when, under the mistaken zeal of Zwingle, they appealed to arms: and his death upon the battle field was a sad fulfillment of the prophetic words. "He that sword." So the history of all Pro-

The darkest spots in the history of Puritanism in America, have been made by its efforts to regulate reliconcerning religion have been "dead | leave consequences with Him. It is letters." If at the same time true His to command, ours to obey. religion has declined, it has been in Him: and regardless of the fact that the administration of "Sunday Law" has failed to keep men from revelry and no Sabbathism in the past, these Sabbath." The very name of their day indicates apostacy from the truth. Were it God's day, and not their own, still the effort is full of dishonor to Him. Can not God take care of His own? Has Christ's kingdom gislators making laws to enforce religious duties?

But the evil is doubled by the fact that all such efforts are made upon the plea that Sunday is the Sabbath -a plea which few will attempt to sustain by proof, but which almost all religious men assume to be true, and threaten Heaven's penalties upon those who venture to deny the assumption. Romanism teaches men to seek salvation through the church. thus dishonoring Him who is "the way, the truth, and the life." American Protestants ask that men turn from the law of God, trample upon His Sabbath, and then, in His name, pay homage to the semi-pagan Day of the Sun; thus dishonoring Him who made the heavens, the earth, and the Sabbath. It is childish to say that these laws deal only with the "civil Sabbath." The Sabbath is a religious institution, embodying man's first great duty-to love and remember God: There can be no " civil" Sabbath, any more than there can be a civil system of idolatry, a civil profanity, a civil Lord's Supper. or a civil baptism. No institution can be simply civil, which is founded primarily upon man's duty to God. The attempt to accomplish Sabbath Reform by enforcing a physical rest cometh; why stand ye waiting? What they forbid, is forbidden be- dox German-Jewish denomination. on any day, is as unwise as to attempt to control a stream miles below its fountain. Such is the effort which begins Sabbath Reform by striking at the "Sunday revelers." of the best timber each year. The Men who do not love God cannot annual expenditure for railway buildtruly sabbatize. The whole matter ings, repairs and cars, is \$38,500,000. admit that there may be many cases of 10 Sabbathism and Sabbath-break. The locomotives in the United States in which there is the spirit of obediing begins with the church. The consume \$56,000,000 worth of the ence, while, through false education, Papery introduced them, and Pro- \$500,000,000, in which there are 40,- there may be an honest mistake as to restraining them from their further testant Europe, which has never 000 artisans.

made a complete reform from the Papistic platform, has ever been Sah bathless. Puritanism attempted to compromise the matter, and so hew ed out a "broken distern," on the false plea of a "change of the day." This cistern, too, has gone dry; men True obedience to God springs no longer believe in or respect the thing to life through the influence of

"ABIDE IN ME."

All Christian growth, all successcy was a necessary result of this, and ful Christian effort, comes from union so the influences were set to work with God and the right. All union corruption and darkness. Nor has "though the world in arms comthe verdict of History been changed bine." These truths are pertinent since the time of the Reformation to the present work which God has under Luther. During the struggle put upon the Seventh-day Baptists. at Augsburg, three hundred and for. Those who attempt reform concernty years ago, when the "Evangelical ing specific popular errors," and es-Princes" were eager for an anneal pecially errors in the church, must to the sword. Luther's voice was con- pave the spirit of Christ and the wisdom which cometh from on high. reformers appealed only to God. On nor after the manner of the world. the other hand, the early history of but under the banner of Christ. Our "Oh, for a closer walk with God !"

This is the great element of suc-

cessful union with each other. We need to realize the answer to Christ's prayer, which asks that we may be form deadly poisons. Substances united to Him as he is united with which are perfectly inert in themtak th the sword shall perish by the the Father. This is not a mere emo- selves, may unite to form dangeroustional union, nor a passing desire for ly explosive compounds. The laws testant movements shows that the happiness or salvation, but an abid- which govern these results are so purity of the church, and its power ing union, deep laid, controlling the exact as to be expressed with math- ing fire." Let men, therefore, refor good, have always been lessened whole life, and consecrating every- ematical precision. in proportion as princes and kings thing to the service of God. Holihave sought to regulate or rule the ness, self-denial, purity, freedom from church by civil enactments. Hence every shadow of disobedience and it is, that the tide of Protestantism | sin; these are our first, greatest, and in Europe now sets backward into continual need. It is not enough the gulf of Ritualism and Roman- that we become as good as those around us. We must judge ourselves by God's standard, not man's. Brethren, let us seek purity for its own sake; and holiness, because God apgion by civil laws. Such efforts have proves it, not because it will make produced a corresponding evil; and us happy, or bring us to heaven for many years past our civil laws Let us do what God requires, and

In thus abiding in Christ, we must no small degree the "reaction" have, in the next place, union of ef which false systems, and efforts to fort in work-organic union. De do the right thing in the wrong way, nominationalwise, we are made up always produces. Latterly there is of "different natures marvelously an effort to revive the reign of civil mixed." Some have been "Ito the law in religious matters. This new | manor born "-are Seventh-day Bap movement commences with a questists by inheritance. Some were tion concerning which civil law has Methodists, some Bantists, others had much to do during the history Presbyterians. Thus each has choices of the church, and with reference to and habits of action peculiar to himwhich it has mose signally failed- | self. Such men are necessarily indenamely, the Sunday. America is fast | pendent, individual. The result is a becoming a land of no Sabbathists crippling "independency." We and Sunday-revelers. The evil is ter- stand too much alone, each in his rible, and the religious leaders seem lown place too much, and hence are blind and deaf to the warnings of doing no denominational work worthe past and of God's Word, in their thy of our ability or the demands of efforts to turn the tide. Instead of the cause of God. The time has correcting their own errors by God's | come when this evil must be remedied Word, and appealing to men by His or prove fatal. The shock of battle. Law, they proceed as if the church and the undercurrents of worldly were infallible, and orthodox meo- policy, will soon complete the work ries necessarily correct. Blind to of disintegration, if, with the changthe fact that Salbath-keeping is a ing tides, we do not change our tacduty which men owe to God, and tics. There must be less merely secwhich they will not perform truly tional and local effort, and more that from any motive lower than love to is general and denominational. Our

machinery must be simplified and improved, in both benevolent and educational work. We do not need tri bunals, nor Popish councils, but a mer bow down to the State, and drawing together of the people, a gathplead for the civil law to enforce an ering up of the power of the people, observance of the "Anglo-American | a placing of our work upon ourselves, in such a way as to give mutual responsibility, and awaken a general Do you ask why we can not go on

as we have been going? Because the times, and the demands upon us, grown so weak as to need the help are rapidly changing. The past has of man's base legislation to hold it been "skirmishing," "artillery pracup? Think of it! Are Albany le- tice at long range." The order now is. "Fix bayonets," "draw sabres." The cause can't wait our convenience. Truth can't lie in the streets, trampled and despised, while we go on serving ourselves, growing worldly and indifferent. If we are not ready, God will raise another and more devoted people. Truth will find defenders, and righteousness will not be left without friends. Brethren, let us he wise. Let us put away our sins, and become united to Him who giveth the victory. God has dealt countifully and mercifully with us. Our history is marked by his care at or belief, can cause the boundary beevery step. We have been watched tween truth and error to deviate a over and kept for these years for this hair's breadth. Though God may work. We have nothing to fear, ex- accommodate his dealings with man, cept our own sins, compromises, self- in many respects, to the circumstances complacency, and indifference. It is in which he is placed, yet when He double crime to fail now. Two hun- lays down a law, that law is founded dred years old in America, the last in the eternal principles of truth, and representatives of an unbroken line cannot be indefinite, nor capable of of Sabbath-keepers, reaching back- a double meaning God ordains law ward to the time when the "Lord of to be obeyed. He promises rewards the Sabbath" taught upon the plains to the obedient, and threatens the of Judes, we stand a people honored disobedient with penalty. Just so of God. and chosen to do a great sure as obedience meets reward, so seech you brethren, awake to the work, draw near unto God, and He laws require, they require because it will draw near unto you. The day is right, and for the good of man. "Woe to them that are at ease in Zion."

> The consumption of wood in the discipline of law in order to establish United States is enormous. Railway sleepers alone require 150,000 acres

at ignorance where the individual is The Subbath Recorden. AGRICAL WAGES -- CM but yet in no case can the mistaken WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, AUDIO man reap from the honest practice of GEORGE B. UTTER. error the blessings which accompany obedience to the truth. Other-LATITUDINARIANISM. man as truth, and is wrong only be-IV. God is the supreme Head of the

without a reason. But I am not speaking of those and it is a question whether we have universe. That we see harmony and who are really ignorant of God's re- a single institution that would stand order reigning everywhere, instead quirements, but of those who know slone any length of time. I do not of chaos, is because He has ordained laws that govern all things with in- them, and yet take large liberties in underrate the zeal and sacrifices the interpretation and application of which have given us our schools; necessarily, absolutely invariable. So them. They must inevitably reap vet I know it is underrated by a first great apostacy in the Christian ting her trust in princes and the help exact are they, that by a knowledge the fruits of their folly. Their self- large majority of our people. We church began in a false no-law-ism, of man. Decay and death lie along of them the astronomer can calculate deception will not shield them. "Be did not fully appreciate, or support, the time of the rising and the setting | not deceived; God is not mocked; the efforts of W. C. Kenyon. He of the sun, and all other bodies, day for whatsoever a man soweth, that died twenty years too soon—a marby day, for years to come, without shall he also reap." Hear Christ's tyr to his love of education. Whothe variation of a second. With the words: "Not every one that saith ever thinks that the tuition paid by same precision can he foretell the unto me, Lord, Lord, shall enter inbeginning and duration of eclipses. to the kingdom of heaven; but he which for centuries bred increasing on any other ground is sure to fail, He can construct time-tables exhibit. that doeth the will of my Father knowledge of school matters. Whoing the movements and positions of which is in heaven." And then he ever understands the history of ed planets in their orbits, millions of describes the self-deceived: "Many miles in circuit, for agen to come, will say to me in that day, Lord, and each vast world will come to Lord, have we not prophesied in thy name, and in thy name cast out de- culous. One of our most successful time, century after century, with abvils, and in thy name done many wonsolute exactness. Chemistry affords derful works? And then will I pro- to us. "The great mystery to me is, us beautiful illustrations of the same invariableness of these laws in their fess unto them, I never knew you; where you got the means to put up our proposed missionary society. depart from me, ye that work iniminutest forms of manifestation. "Our weapons are not carnal;" and The coming battle will be a fierce There are but few simple elements in quity." The following words, in the whatever of real success came to the one, and our forces must be "mass- nature, but by various combinations Revelation, must be equally appli-German reformation, came when the ed," not under the leadership of men, of these elements a vast number of cable to all that God has reaveled "If any man shall add unto these compounds are formed. By chemithings, God shall add unto him the cal laws these elements will only plagues that are written in this book. unite in definite proportions of each. And if any man shall take away from The same elements which united in the words of the book of this prophecy | completing the needful work begun, certain proportions, form compounds God shall take away his part out of always ask, "What becomes of the which are indispensable in daily life. the book," &c. "It is a fearful united in certain other proportions. thing to fall into the hands of the living God." Not that God is not merciful, but that he is also just. It is written, "God is love." It is also written. "For our God is a consum-

verence His holy precepts.

Everybody knows that the opera-

tion of natural laws is certain, and in

their dealings with nature treat them

are ignorant, yet their operation is

certain, just the same. Neither ig-

norance of their nature, nor the sin-

cerest belief in contrary results, will

in the least modify them. The pow-

of death, notwithstanding the man

believes most sincerely that he is

sking a beneficent medicine. Men

who take liberties with the moral

aws in nature, because they know

hev will deviate for no man's inter-

est or safety. Suppose the extremest

atitudinarian, standing on the deck

of a steamer in which he has engag-

ed passage, discovers somebody

muggling nitro-glycerine on board.

f he is acquainted with the danger-

ous compound, he will suddenly make

on his mind to go on shore. The

captain meets bim on the plank, and

asks for an explanation. He explains

the danger. The captain, trying to

eassure him, says, "I sincerely believe

here is no danger." "Well." save

Latitudinarianism. " võu mav *bėliev*

as sincerely as you please, but your

know the nature of the stuff, and that

if the conditions become favorable

for an explosion, it will send your

ship to the bottom, and our souls in-

to eternity;" which is equivalent to

saying, he knows that God's laws in

sture are inflexible, and cannot be

turned aside by any man's belief.

Yet this same man is at this very

the belief that God's moral laws, and

his positive ordinances, are not defi-

nite and exact, but that there is much

coom for varying opinions and prac-

tices. Dangerous mistake! The

more dangerous because his self de-

ception shuts his eyes from seeing

the danger. If he were rational in

this matter, as in others, he would

reason thus: "I know that the author

of natural laws is also the author of

moral laws. The universe of matter

and the universe of moral beings are

not independent systems, but co-or-

dinate parts of one harmonious

whole. If the Ruler of nature is un-

changeable, and exact in his laws, so

also is the Ruler of men, according

to Scripture, "With whom is no va-

riableness, neither shadow of turn-

ing," hence, I must as carefully re-

spect moral and positive commands,

as natural laws." Moral and reli-

gious truth is just as definite and in-

flexible as the law of gravitation. No

circumstance of interest, ignorance,

the thing required. God may wink commission.

belief don't change my mind.

Again, there is great danger in giving any degree of countenance, or comfort, that shall encourage the erring to continue in their error. accordingly; or, if in any case we Sometimes those who hold the truth greatly err in this respect, through a false conception of courtesy and charity. For instance, a Seventhday Bantist says to one of another order: "Your Sabbath" and "my der magazine will explode by the Sabbath;" "your baptism," &c. least spark, notwithstanding that the The "seventh-day Sabbath," and hundreds who are in harm's way are the "first-day Sabbath;" baptism by We must have no divided interests. perfectly assured of their safety. immersion," and "baptism by sprink- As Benjamin Franklin told the sign. Prussic acid inexorably does its work ling." These expressions, or the manner in which they are used, do violence to language, and to the requirements of God, and tend to confirm men in error. God never sancaws of God, pay deference to His tified two days; therefore there can not be two Sabbaths. The meaning of baptize, which is a Greek word. not translated, but written in English orthography, is to submerge, immerse, plunge, dip in, sink, &c. The idea of sprinkling is not contained crease and atrengthen their usefulin the word: therefore there can be ness. For us to attempt the support no "bantism by sprinkling." The of any other institution competing in command says, "The seventh day rank with our University, with less is the Sabbath of the Lord thy than \$100,000 as a surplus fund, will God: in it thou shalt not do anv only weaken the little strength we work" The numerals "first." "sechave. Our academies must be supond," "third," &c, prefixed to ported, and they in turn must sup-"day," are the only names of the port our University. We must plan days of the week known in Scripfor permanent educational power in tures and are just as definite as Sunthe future, or we shall be left to day, Monday, Tuesday, &c. Now, grow weak, instead of growing then, when man substitutes another stronger. The demands upon schools day for the one named in the comare increasing, in order to hold stumand, he does not keep the Sabbath dents. What we could do fifteen nor a Sabbath, and does not fulfil the law. When a man is sprinkled, he is not baptized by that act. Now. to come will leave us weak, relativemy brother, there are many men whose consciences are ill at ease on these matters, and when you say "first-day Sabbath," or "your Sabtime staking his eternal interests on bath." &c., though your words, when you speak thus, are not en-

> and to confirm them in a dangerous delusion. I suppose many will think my words severe: but if they are so. is because the truth is severe. hase my remarks on the integrity of God's laws, and the firm conviction that they do not say one thing and mean another. There is a lamentable looseness of principle in the Christian church, which seems to me to be increasing, and threatening to carry us all adrift. It is a time to 'cry aloud and spare not." C A. B

titled to the least consideration, yet

theu will catch at them, as drowning

men catch at straws. You may in-

tend them only for courtesy, or to

show charity, but they serve, many

times, to soothe men's consciences.

A Jewish Controversy .- A heat ad controversy has arisen between the orthodox and reform Jews in Baltimore, and has been carried before the courts. Five members of the principal Hebrew congregation are the complainants, and certain officers of the congregation are the defendants. The facts charged in the bill filed by the complainants are substantially as follows: Under the act incorporating the congregation. thereof, the "chazan," or recorder. is to be elected for one year. In violation of this provision, a certain Mr. Hoffman was elected "chazan for five years. The "chazan" the present incumbent has availed work in this hour of ripened harvest. sure will disobelience meet with himself of this privilege, it is alleg-In the name of the Master, we be- punishment. I do not mean to re- ed, to discourse to his hearers some new and strange doctrines, and to theory of organizing make alterations in the rites and cer- cieties on the basis of Christian man- questions." cause it is wrong, and will injure man. God sees, also, that man needs the female singers to take part in the choral services; nevertheless, a "mixa moral character. But there can be ed" choir has been introduced, and no discipline unless the law be exact. female singers form a part thereof, in violation, it is alleged, of the usages, customs and traditions. For these and its administration inflexible. I

and other wrongs alleged to have been done by the defendants, the

court is asked to grant an injunction

Have we too many schools ? By no means. Yet we shall have less educational power, ten years hence, unless we adopt some plan for our wise, error, in itself, is as good for strength in carrying it out. Personal enthusiasm will not hold up our inindividual consecration of a few men. tion. The people of the denominaconstitution, admits to membership "any person contributing one dollar an ed organization which makes "Chrisstudents is a sufficient basis for a permanent school, can have but little ucational institutions, to even a limited extent. must know that the suc-

tian manhood" the prerequisite qualfication for membership. to what a plair, practical test, the people can bring the issue. Let us begin the organization de novo. We are going to organize a missionaru Otherwise it would be a disorganizacess of our own institutions is mirabusiness men of New England said One applicant is a Christian man; the other is "any person shiribiting one such buildings, and keep your school running so successfully." He looked over our buildings, and seemed to apsociety." Now which shall we adpreciate something of the inner struggle and sacrifices. Yet there are men within the sound of our bell. be in doubt which basis to adopt. who, if you mention the fact that money is needed, for repairs, or for money paid by students?" It is not take a practical thinker long to some consolation to know, that this work out the "puzzle." Now, this question is never asked by those who theory of organizing benevolent acbear any part in, the struggle. Others feel that it is all mismanagement that concerns for the whole community. am capable of forming, it is, in the We have no higher interest, as a people, than to save our schools. Other people are closing the ranks, that the "any person paying annually and preparing for the future. There

vears ago without capital, now needs

liberal aid to equal; and fifteen years

ly, unless we prepare for the increas-

The "remarks" the RECORDER of

the 18th inst. made upon my views

of "reconstruction," in the same is-

much because they contain any an-

fended at the freedom with which

lic controversy of this kind, I hold

myself under the most sacred obliga-

tions to speak and write and act can-

controversy about reconstruction.

ing demands.

is no need that Harvard or Amherst and repeat the opinion, that it was should unsettle our professors or an act full of evil omen for the oranda showing that they are gochurch, when she thus farmed out ing to our meetings, excursion tickstudents; yet it will be done at a her own work. Let the people judge ets will be issued to them, at tworapid pace, unless we increase our I think I "know just what I scholarship, and the support of our mean" by proposing that we organteachers. We are able to make our ize our benevolent action "on the University equal to the wants of the most obvious principles of Christian of such memoranda at the regular growth and unity of action," and I licket office of the railway, in New most ambitious student, if we will. think the churches, through the Gen- York, or in Binghamton. These are eral Conference, working for missions, &c., to be an organization ers of the Declaration of Independ ence, "We must hang together, or tian growth and unity of action Let | more persons notify us of their wish the people now look at the simple to get tickets in New York under we shall hang apart." One general. issue, in the light of my proposition wise plan, for the highest possible at-It is proposed that the churches, in tainment, is inevitable, for anything conference assembled, institute and prosecute missions, by the agency of provide for their getting them in New more than temporary success. The managers of our University must lay an executive board, if it find such York. Ditto of Binghamton. The board necessary. Here, it seems to whole matter, therefore, is in the broad plans, and bring to her supme, are Christians doing Christ's port all our combined strength. This work, through his own constituted will weaken no other of our educaorganization, and it has always seemtional interests, but will rather ined to me, that the closer back to

> Christ Christians keep, the closer will be their unity of action, and the stronger their growth in the Divine I repeat the question, Who should do this work, if not the Christians of Drawing Room Coaches, which have the church? And what organization of late become such favorites with so fit for the work as the church? the traveling public. These palaces 'We think " none.

But here comes a rival claimant. and answers. "Let it be done by any person paying annually one dollar, -an answer which eliminates every which latter point Erie Railway consideration of Christian manhood and "Christian hearts." and in that very act eliminates also the most obvious principles of Christian growth A correspondent of the Recorder.

a few weeks ago, has farnished me

an apt illustration of this unity of ac-

tion. He supposes two engines used to do what one might do, and save the steam and friction of the second. I think he calls those doing so They are arranged with primary ref 'fools." " mad-folks." or some such uppretty names. He was writing against reconstruction. I thank him none the less for the figure; but while I use it in favor of reconstrucsue, demand a brief notice, not so his bad names about those who don't happen to see quite as I do on this swer to my views, as because they do subject. But to the figure. Here is not. I am neither surprised nor ofa wood saw to be driven, and here is a steam engine ample for the work. Now, one man proposes to carry the and unpretending accommodation, the editor insinuates, that I have inpower of this engine directly by a who is compelled for his sins to take dulged in "special pleadings," and belt to the saw, and thus drive it an occasional steam tramp across the written without due regard to "per-Another man, having another engine. feet candor and truthfulness." I do and not wishing to have it stand still, not presume the editor intended this proposes to run the belt from engine style of controversy as a bluff to number 1 to engine number 2. and then to the saw; but all the while further expressions of views, or as engine number I furnishes the steam. an easy method of weakening the Now one proposes to carry the belt force of arguments he could not an- directly from the churches, in Conswer. But right here I beg leave to ference assembled, to the work of assure him of the utmost candor with | missions, while another proposes to carry it round through a separate orwhich I penned every sentence of the ganization, made up of "any persons article he "remarks" upon. In pub-

paying a dollar annually." Which? There is a little "apprehension" by the Becorder, which, as it concerns the reader. I hope the reader will look at carefully. It is this didly. Thus far I have done so in this We apprehend that some of our readers will fail to see wherein the God helping me, I shall utter no same transactions, by the same men. sentiment, cast no vote, uncandidly. are more denominational, when done Nor shall I in the future stop a mo- in the name of a Seventh-day Bantist Conference than when done in ment to notice insinuations to the the name of a Seventh-day Baptist contrary. I wrote as truthfully as I did Society." Now, I apprehend, that candidly. By this, I mean, that every what some, if not all, of the readers, fact I stated, or view I presented. will fail to see, is the failure of the RE was stated and presented in the sin-CORDER to present the true issue. The apprehension" is specious, to sav cerest belief of its truthfulness. I did not mean to lie. I will cheerfully reno more of it: but is it based on the tract any word or statement which will not bear the strictest test of it "the same transaction by the same men?" Look. In the proposed ortruthfulness; but in the mean time shall be excused if I do not deem in | ganization, it is the Christian neonle sinuations, and interrogations, and composing the membership of the churches affirmations, the strictest test of truth- In the existing organization, it is "any person paying one dollar annually."

The Recorder concedes that my Let us be candid and truthful in dis- aged 94 years, 4 months and 14 days. emonies, not in accordance with the hood, on the most obvious principles of traditions and beliefs of the ortho-Christian growth and unity of action, on how one acquainted with the history It is against the usages, customs and fees, "is a very pretty theory." Very last twenty years, can feel justified traditions of the denomination for well; prettiness is no very objections in asserting or insinuating "that this ble feature of a theory, save that. money basis of our societies has been genarian:

"fine-spun" theories, and insinus. and well at work in China, and as tions of uncandor and untruthfulness, many more in Palestine. Now we tions of uncandor and untratainness, many more in I account to the served both as Senator life-long friend of Mr. Hoxie, was the &c. By "Christian mannood," as a lawe not one, while our blood, open and Representative in the Legisla- whig candidate for President. Again basis of benevolent organization, I and opening need at home of the Commonwealth, and Mr. Hoxie took an active part in the of his Christian manliness, is entitled express, for missionary workers with schools, and give all our united to membership in benevolent socie. Christian hearts. I know not how ties, and bound to aid and strengthen others may feel; but to me this failthem according to his ability, both ure is mortifying beyond expression. of spiritual and physical forces. Measure it by another guage, and cause God has pronounced it so, stitutions always. Take away the When I propose to organize benevo- the look does not improve. Our lent action "on Christian hearts." I missionary and our tract work are mean, that a Christian heart is the first each represented by a society organ- ful in the discharge of his responsiand indispensable qualification of a ized on the admittance fee plan. or benevolent worker. Now take (e.g.) money basis. Now, in the last three our missionary benevolent organiza- | years past, both these societies together have raised the average sum of \$2.744 61 by contributions from tween the existing organization, the people, which amounts to considerable less than fifty cents a piece for the whole membership, and it has and the manner in which he fulfilled been estimated to amount to not one all the duties of a good citizen and a zens, the Commonwealth Fire Insurper cent, on the property owned by good neighbor. lieve this failure altogether, attributaole to the basis of organization; but I do believe it attributable very largelu to that. I have not a word of fault to find with those to whom the work has been entrusted on our present basis. They have represented proposition conceivable, that only the genius of the organization as well as those possessing the missionary spirit they could; but I deem that genius radically, almost fatally at fault; and hence I seek a new one, hoping most tion. But Christian manhood has the ardently, and praying most fervently. whole Christly spirit in it: it has the that in "jumping out of the frying missionary spirit. Now here come | pan," we way go clear by the fire on

hands of those wishing to go.

ing the palace-car business:

consequence. In the days when it

the folds of linen would be great re-

way, the Pullman Palace Car may

be possible in an age when every one

may with propriety wear ruffled

DEATH OF A VENERABLE PREACHER

-The Rev. Morrill Allen, who for

four years past has had the distinct-

at his residence in Pembroke, Mass.,

esting notice of the deceased nono-

two applicants for membership in to solid ground. D. E. MAXSON. In answer to numerous inquiries about Excursion Tickets for those mit, and by admitting, establish the wishing to attend our anniversaries basis of membership. It cannot be at Little Genesee, we have to say: that a practical Christian people will It is customary with the Eric Railway to issue excursion tickets for ments which are to constitute the such meetings, at two-thirds the organization. In the one, a Christian regular fare, whenever parties of man; in the other, "any person pay- twenty-five or more arrange to go the city has been remarkably good, active member of the Presbyterian ing annually one dollar." It will and return together. This would not considering the extreme heat. Cholsuit our case, however, because it is era infantum has prevailed quite eximpracticable for such parties to get tensively of late, which has proved est in public enterprises, was engagtake any particular interest in, or tion on "Christian manhood." on together in going and returning. fatal in many cases. We have had ed in Sunday Schools, and for sever. "Christian hearts," instead of on The officers of the road have there-'any person paying a dollar," may fore consented to the following ar- fatal. But the showers for the past our schools are not money-making be "pretty," it may be "fine-spun," rangement: If twenty-five or more few days have thoroughly drenched persons wish to go from New York. the earth, laid the dust, and purified light of every consideration of prace or from Binghamton, to Friendship, the atmosphere, bringing the mercu- During the revival of 1858 in New ticability, and of promise of success, (the nearest station to Little Genepreferable. I wonder more and more, see,) and will give notice of the fact to the Editor of the SABBATH REthirds fare, good from the 1st to the 20th of September, on presentation the best and only conditions availa- giously, to report in our society or in Europe, within the past week. ble in the case. If twenty five or city. We have plenty of fashionable have been, if possible, more

> DEATH OF JOSEPH HOXIE. PALACE CARS. The Erie Railway Company have now under construction, and nearly completed, at their Jersey City shops, six more of the Broad Gange on wheels will cost about \$25,000 each, and are to be put upon the line between New York and Louisville, to trains will commence running about the 1st prox., in full season for the large travel southward.

> There are some things about the Erie Railway Palace Cars worthy of commendation. They do not attempt to carry out the impracticable idea of a traveling hotel, nor do they sacri fice comfort to outward display. erence to ease and cleanliness for the traveler, and to giving these advantages at prices so moderate as to place them within the reach of all. The following, from the New York Herald of July 31st, is a good illus-

tration of what comes from overdotown, near where he died, on the 13th of August, 1795. His father "Every lover of simple comfort Continent, has rejoiced in the downpassed his infancy when he went fall of that intolerable parvenu, the from home to do for himself. He Pollman Palace Car: for the fact of its banishment leaves the way open dertook to maintain himself and obfor the possible introduction of some decent substitute. It is now plainly told, that the reason of the withdrawal of these cars was that they swarmed with vermin. How could it be otherwise? The traveling publie cannot all be cleanly-even with

He subsequently opened a school everybody else, and with an obvious in William street. New York, which was regarded as one of the best in first became a fashion to wear plaited | the city. It was afterward transfershirts, it was objected that the litred to the basement of the Lutheran church in Walker street. Many of sorts for fleas and some of their less the old merchants and business men of New York were his pupils. He lively cousins; and so perhaps they was very popular, and perhaps would were in that age, for these refinements necessarily require associate have continued in this calling but for refinements—the bath, namely, and the breaking down of his health. some respect for other devices of which compelled him to seek other propriety in the toilet. In the same employment.

He opened a clothing store in Cherry street, and prospered steadily, making friends by his scrupulous integrity, and never-failing courtesy. Afterwards he went into partnership with Mr. Henry Robinson, father of the notorious Richard P. Robinson. and engaged in the importing business in Maiden Lane. The financial ion of being the senior Alumnus of disaster of 1837 swept this firm. Brown University, died Aug. 17th, among others, into bankruptcy.

He was a member of the class of York. He was at the time an alder-

conceding also the probability that I mean to "insinuate" anything; but Mass., April 3d, 1776; graduated at guished in political circles. General know just what I mean by such ex- I do mean to assert, as my settled Brown University, of which he had Harrison was nominated by the pressions; I think I do; nor do I at conviction, that it has been a mortify- long been the oldest Alumnus; set- whigs for President, and Mr. Hoxie all share in the fear of the Recorder, ing failure. Now, figures will settle that "some of our readers will be puzzled to get from them a tangible on degrees of susceptibility in differ- charge on the fortieth anniversary of "Jo Hoxie" did not speak or give a and practical idea," even in the face ent individuals. Take the period his ordination. At the age of ninety "Tippecanoe Song." The Log Cabin,

parish, having continued to reside in pulpit approved himself as that rare himself. personage, an ex-minister making In 1852, Mr. Hoxie was nominatone of the best of parishioners. As ed for Congress in the Fifth district, a man he was esteemed for his Chris- but was defeated by William M tian walk and conversation; the gen- Tweed. erous use he made of his property.

> HOME NEWS. PLAINFIELD, N. J.

The long-desired rain has come.

the mercury above ninety in the shade over half of the time during not again engage actively in politics. the two months, some part of the day; and frequently holding above Fifth District in 1864. In 1868, he eighty during the whole night. Our accepted the office of president of the gardens have latterly suffered con- Amicable Life Insurance Company, siderable. The corn on the sand and held that position at the time of and shale lands has suffered, and in his death. some cases an entire failure is the of twenty-two. The alliance was i consequence. The potato crop will every way propitious, and the venerbe very light. The small grains and | able couple celebrated their golden hay crop having nearly matured be- wedding in May, 1867. Eleven fore the severe heat and drouth set of whom nine are now surviving, in, yielded satisfactorily. Fruit is seven of them daughters. full an average crop. The health of Mr. Hoxie was for many years an one case of cholera, which proved al years was president of the Howard ry down to sixty early this morning. York he was quite conspicuous. His and holding it, while I write, at 11 o'clock A. M., at sixty-five. The for half a century. rains have washed the dust from vegetation, making everything look many readers of the RECORDER, esfresh, while we feel like taking a pecially in Brookfield, N. Y., and vilong breath without crawling away cinity, where a sister or his, the little wife of Lewis Bassett, was buried, into the shade. We trust the extreme hot season has passed, and ton Bardick, now resides. that we shall be able to move along the journey of life more comfortably.

We have no marked change, relireligion, but we fear too little of true this arrangement, we shall send to them the necessary memoranda, or

ference is being talked about in our | Longueville. Gravelotte, and Mars la church, and action will doubtless be Tour, which see a to have culminat-

Joseph Hoxie, of New York, died n Westerly, on Thursday morning, Paris dispatch of the 17th, claims August 18th, in the 75th year of his age. He came to this vicinity on at Etain. There is no attempt to the 1st of August, in the hope or re- deny that the army is cut in two; cuperating his health, and with that there is only a disagreement as to view took board in the family of the numbers which have been shut Elias F. Brown, near thesea shore. It up in Metz, and the proportion which seems that some three years ago he have retired to Etain. Accepting was dangerously sick from a disease these facts as clearly established, and of the liver. He partly recovered. but never attained his former vigor; battle at Mars la Tour may prove a new disorders were induced or aggravated by age, and he gradually

failed in strength till the final event. 19th, states that the French armies or more generally esteemed. He was familiar with the leading public men of a former generation, and a warm personal as well as political friend of Henry Clay, at whose death-bed he sat. Daniel Webster, also, was a frequent guest of his; and, indeed. there were few men of that generation, who were prominent, with whom he was not more or less acquainted.

Joseph Hoxie was born in Charleswas a soldier of the Revolution. His family and relatives were very poor, and his early opportunities for education were limited. He had barely went to New York in 1811, and untain a competent education. He was full of courage and fortitude, and willing to do any service that he was able to do properly. He succeeded so well that he was able to contribute considerable sums of money for the support of his family, a fact of which plenty of money-and here every he was always proud.

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1798, and the last surviving gradu- man. The State, before democratic. ate of the last century. The Boston | now gave the whige an overwhelm-Christian hearts, instead of on initiatory of our benevolent societies for the Transcript gives the following inter- ing majority. Mr. Hoxie shared in the good fortune, receiving a handsome majority, aided by a considerable democratic vote. I am thankful to the RECORDER for a mortifying failure, &c. I do not Mr. Allen was born in Dover, After this he became more distin-

of the Recorder's attempt to cover mentioned. Within that period, we have had four missionaries abroad, he preached a discourse to the sur- a whig campaign paper, had a wide vivors and their successors of his old circulation, and made him almost as

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About this time he established, in conjunction with several leading citiance Company, and was for many years its president.

In 1859, he was the Republican candidate for county clerk, but was unsuccessful. though he had the largest vote which any candidate of For the past two months, but very that party had ever received. In 861, many merchants and others little rain has fallen in our vicinity. The warmth of the season has been lector of the Port. but. as usual he beyond a parallel for many years; was passed by. He took part in the charter election that year, but did He was made, by Mr. Lincoln, Collector of Internal Revenue in the

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church in Market street. New York. of which Rev. Dr. Isaac Ferris was so long pastor. He took great intertwo years ago, he became a member charge of Rev. Theodore L. Cayler. personal history was closely identied with the history of New York

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The reports from the battle fields

usually incoherent and conflicting. There were serious combats between The new constitution of our Con- the French and Prassians at Metz, had in due time for our annual gath- ed on the latter field in the defeat of Bazzine, the French commander, and the disruption of his army. A Berlin dispatch of August 18th asserts that the main body of the French had been forced back on Metz. A that the main body had concentrated there is reason to conclude that the

crowning disaster to Bazaine. A dispatch from Berlin, dated Aug. Few men were more widely known were separated at Mars la Tour, and the main army at Metz checked by the first and second armies of Prussia. The Crown Prince, with three army corps, was marching to attack Frossard at Chalons. The dispatch adds, that Marshal Bazaine must cut his way through the German armies of Prince Frederick Charles and Gen. Steinmetz, or his Army of the Rhine

will be forced to capitulate. Dispatches in the papers of Saturday, other than those relating to the immediate situation at Metz. were of a stirring and interesting character. Sanday's battle at Metz is described as a severe one. The completeness of the Crown Prince's victory at Worth, and the disastrous nature of MacMahon's disorderly retreat from Saverne, were revealed in other dispatches; while still others described in significant terms the little rever ence paid to Napoleon, who is flying from point to point to avoid danger, and the growing popularity and

power of Gen. Trochu. Some idea of the obstinacy and determination which characterized the fighting last week, may be gath ered from an account of the struggle of Bazaine to get away from Metz. He was detained in his retrograde movement while still crossing the Moselle River, which runs through the town, on Sunday. Aug. 14, by Gen. Von Steinmetz's determined attack. Moving out during the night, the Frenchman found himself obstructed on Monday at daylight at Longueville, a village 21-2 miles west of Metz, by the troops of the centre coming from the south, and the retreat was again obstructed Daring the following night and day the French retreated only a mile and

a half further. to Gravelotte, where other corps of the Prussian centre, pressing across the Moselle between Metz and Nancy, advanced to head place at various points between Gravelotte and Vinnville, on the Verdun road, as far north as Doncourt, a small village on the road to Etain. The French Marshal claims a tactical advantage in these engagements, but admits a heavy loss in killed and wounded. The advantage gained seems to have been lost two miles further on, at Mars la Tour, where a third engagement occurred on Wednesday, Aug. 17. After that came the abandonment of the struggle for

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SUMMARY OF NEWS.

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> We clip such items of war news as will be likely to interest the general reader:

Fusilier Kraus, who killed the first Frenchman, has received thirty thalers-about five pounds-from Berlin. A natural feeling directs the current of patriotic liberality rather towards the capture than the slaughbrought in the first chaseeur, or the first cannon, even the first chassepot, were to receive a very large reward, both in money and goods.

fathers during the war of liberation." whole way through Belgium the vol-

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It is said that Gen. Von Falkenstein has arranged an elaborate system of telegraphic communication with all the stations along the Prussian coast. A portion of the French fleet having appeared off Skagen on Friday, the General was informed of the circumstance from various quarters within a few seconds.

The trains passing from Belgium into Prussia are now unloaded at the frontier, as the lines are mined on the Belgian side, and it is feared that a violent shock might cause an ex-

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in October, 60,000. of his unfortunate officers. Marshal MacMahon's disaster at Worth has resulted in his downfall; Lebœuf's mismanagement on the frontier has secured his removal from the position

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THE LATE WAR. The Wur between the States, its Causes, Character, Conduct and Results." By Hon. A. H. Stephens.

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In the first volume of his work Mr. Stephens confined himself entirely to lowing: a discussion of the causes which led it seems inevitable that they will pro- to the secession of the South. In the volume now before us, he parrates We no not in any way, or in the the story of the War, giving especial least degree, underrate the military emphasis to the action of the government of the Confederacy, or to strength and valor of the French what may be called its confidential history. His account of the important conference at Hampton Roads, between President Lincoln and the Confederate Commissioners, is one of the most valuable additions to the literature of the War, and is in itself many are numerically superior to the worth the price of the entire work. The vexed question of the non-exthat the German commanders have change of Prisoners of War has proved themselves much superior as much new light shed upon it, and strategists to the French command- the peace movements in the South ers; that the French weapons have are thoroughly explained. The fact the German; that the spirit and vig- the introduction to the history of the or of the Germans are quite as de- War, commanded a sale of over 60,-000 copies, fully warrants the asserthat the Germans fight with a certain | tion that this volume, which is not a mere discussion of principles, but a living, breathing narrative of the which is not within the experience of events of the greatest struggle of modern times, by one of the most important actors in it, will reach a

sale unprecedented in this country. THE AMERICAN MANCHESTER. We have received from the pub lisher, Mr. William W. Armstrong, of Fall River, a very neatly printed volume containing interesting statistics of the progress and present condition of that enterprising and rapidter of the enemy. The men who ly growing city. From these statistics, which have been carefully comin operation 552,237, leaving a difin Eugland to serve in the German and the whole number of hands emtrebled its manufacturing capital, its | Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey and spindles and its production of cloth | Russia. | The stations to be occupied during the last ten years. The in- by these parties will be selected so as crease of population has not been less | to lie within this line. rapid. In 1860 the population was 13,240; in 1870, 27,191. We pre-

sume that no city of New England will show so rapid a growth. It is a distinguishing peculiarity of Fall River, as a manufacturing town, that of its invested capital only eight The Soir tells a story of a conper cent. is owned abroad. Unlike script who, the other day, asked his Lowell and Lawrence, it has been sergeant how far it was to Berlin. | built up, not by wealthy men of Bos-"Berlin, conscript, is 350,000 Prus- ton, but by its own enterprising sons. These still control its affairs, and feel ment was not foreseen in the metrical in its wonderful prosperity a just local pride. There are those still living who remember when a sawmill, and vember, 2,200,000 Chassepots in a few country stores, were all that store. The production has never marked its Four corners. They have slackened for a moment. In July, lived to see the rocky torrent, from 30,000 per week were manufactured: which the town derives it name, litin August, the number will reach erally buried beneath huge granite 47,000; in September, 52,000, and structures resounding with the spindle and the loom. This astonishing Since the commencement of active change has wholly resulted from inhostilities, Napoleon has had occa- dustry intelligently directed into lesion to deal severely with a number gitimate channels. The founders of Fall River were not wild speculators,

hasting to be rich, but sober, hardworking men, whose integrity and industry were their main capital, and who, doubtless, at the outset, did not dream of the extraordinary success that was destined to crown their labors. Holder Borden and Bradford Durfee and David Anthony were men who fairly earned by their foresight and energy all that they ever years, it is well to be reminded by the history of our sister city, that, in the long run, steady application counts more than business cunning. The character of Fall River is stamped upon its buildings. To visit some Monday morning are very important of its mills will well repay a journey. All of those recently constructed are models of their kind, and the new American Print Works have not their

ter ten hours fighting, and driven in Metz. There were forty thousand to Metz. There were forty thousand the Market by the Rev. E. W. Clark Like and president minister, seasted by the Rev. E. W. Clark Like and president of the Authors' Union in New York, has commenced and in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the seast of the Authors' Union in New Tendence and the season of Season of the Season of Season of the Season of the Season of the Season of Season of the Season of the Sea

paper the Decatur Republican—says that the following statistics of the mmense farms of Mr. John T. Alexprepared with much care, and can be relied upon as substantially correct sponsible, and kept silence in that in Europe and America. in every respect:

Number of acres of improved lands on his farms, 34,000; number of acres unimproved lands, 300; total number of acres of land, 34,300. wages during the past year to hands employed on his farms, \$76,000. This is a matter of congratulation Number of live-stock on his farms—

Mr. Alexander has two farms, one of near 8,000 acres in Morgan counsincerely pacific dispositions, and eracy enabled him to gain much in- ty, twelve miles east of Jacksonville guarantees against a similar attempt formation which was inaccessible to upon which he resides, and the other. of about 27,000 acres, in Champaign Europe, it certainly will not be I who tory of his government is as familiar | county, Ill. In addition to his vast business as a farmer, Mr. Alexander buys, ships and sells, as dealer, over 50,000 head of cattle annually.

> ect of an article in one of our exchanges, from which we clip the fol-"Buying stocks is a dangerous lowing: ousiness; for the shrewdest men are sometimes at fault, and if we cannot

nigre the Panama and Pacific Mail: bank by transactions in Pacific Mail. In December, 1868, he bought 4.000 or 5,000 shares of Pacific Mail at from 92 to 118. This he has carried not been shown to be superior to that the first volume, which was but till now, believing that the depression of the stock was merely due to the efforts of the "bears" of the stock market. But it now stands at less than 40. In his efforts to carry this load, he has borrowed \$200,000 estimated to be worth \$300,000 to

000 more than his indebtedness to the bank." AMERICAN ASTRONOMERS ASTIR -We are glad to learn (says the Providence Journal) that American astronof the 221 of December next. Most piled from authentic and official of them made careful observations on scources, it is evident that the claim the eclipse of last August, and will of Fall River to the title of the Man- | therefore have the experience there | The King of Prussia has revived chester of America, can no longer be obtained to assist them in settling the the order of the Iron Cross in its full a matter of dispute. Lowell is her great questions about the sun's physsignificance, "in consideration of the only rival, but according to published ical conformation which are so fall of serious situation in which the coun- returns, the number of spindles in interest to scientific observers. Contry is now placed, and in grateful Lowell in January, 1870, was 515, gress, during its last session, made Think of Baraguay d'Hilliers grow memory of the heroic actions of our | 066, while in Fall River there were | liberal appropriations for scientific Eighty young men of Frankfort | ference in favor of Fall River of 37,- | thirty thousand dollars were placed | Changarnier at seventy-seven le have given up mercantile positions | 171. The number of looms is 12,616, at the disposal of Prof. Benjamin | menting, in a published card, his army. Those who resided in France ployed, 7,140. At the outset Fall | Superintendent of the Coast Survey, | command; and, lastly, the old Duke have also returned home. On their River owed her advantage as a man- to be used in defraying the expenses ufacturing town to her water power, of parties to be sent abroad to ob stirrups I wore at Jena in the first once regarded as adequate to every serve the coming eclipse. It is exneed, but such has been the rapid pected that three expeditions will be such irascible old gentlemen has France, declaring that subjects of development of her industry, that sent. One will be under the care of something sublime in it." Prussia and her allies will be expell- her ponds are now mainly prized as Prof. Perce himself; a second under feeders for steam engines. To drive the command of Prof. Winlock, the these no less than 36,200 tons of coal | Director of Harvard Observatory; were required during the past year, and a third will be placed under the resulting in the production of the direction of a competent naval officer.

> BISHOP RAPPE, of Cleveland, Ohio, recently returned from Rome, where he had been attending the Œcumenical Council. A public reception was given him on his return, and in an address on the occasion he is represented as having alluded in a said that calumny, insult and misrepresentation had been heaped upor the Pope by his enemies throughout the world, but they hoped in time to remove all these false impressions. The church was perishing for want of authority, and they must firmly establish these great, immortal principles. The bishop announced that at some fature time he would discuss at length the subject of infalibility.

that being not a fitting time for extended remarks. ADMIRAL FARRAGUT'S FUNERAL. 8 Portsmouth, N. H., was attended by a large number of people, on Wedgained, and they left behind them needay of last week. The pallnothing so valuable as their examples | bearers were Rear Admiral Thacher, ginder Moore, Colonel McCauliv. commander of the marine corps of son General Banks, and many other | Phillips was nominated for Governor | President Washington. exercises at the church were con- ject. ducted by the Rev. R. W. Clark,

church. After the meeting was over he learned, to his dismay, that this have passed a happier life than Victodisturber was the wife of one of the leading members of the board, a ria. United early to a husband prominent doctor of divinity in west- whom she loved, and whose private

THE GALAXY.-The feature of the September number of The Galaxy, is the opening of Justin McCarthy's new story, "Lady Judith, a Tale of Two Continents." It begins with a scene in the House of Commons, continues with a case of scandal in high life in London, transports the reader to Paris, and promises soon to land him in America. Mr. Richard Grant White's "Three Women," is a graceful and attractive sketch in reply to Mr. McCarthy's commendations of American women, in a previous number. Dr. T. M. Coan gossips in a very pleasant and readable vay about "Temperaments." Dr. raper furnishes an article on Milk." Mr. Edward A. Pollard has an account of what he styles

ern Massachusetts-a lady of rare

beauty, accomplishments, and piety.

He had to go and beg her pardon.

WALL STREET WRECKS is the sub "A PURITANICAL FARCE."—Under this heading, the daily papers of Monday, August 22d, have the fol-

rick Henry."

Historic Doubts Concerning Pat-

"According to previous arrangements, the twenty-six horse car confollow their motions, how are we to ductors and drivers on the Newark be guided? Stocks like the Panama city routes appeared before Justice Railroad and the Pacific Mail, make | Miller Sunday morning to answer to an immense fall contrary to the judg- the charge of running the horse cars ment of men accounted wise. It on Sunday. It was arranged, in order was not believed that the opening of to expedite matters, that each should he Pacific Railroad would materially | plead guilty, and the Justice fined each man eight dollars. In accordout the former has fallen from 300 ance with an ordinance recently to 82, and the latter from 118 to less passed, the city is to reimburse those than 40. The President of the Cen- expenses, and as the fines so gained tral Bank of Brooklyn broke his go to the poor house fund, the city loses nothing, and the Justice of the Peace is the only one benefited by the operation. Whether this farce will be enacted every week after the and shot one of the clerks through running of the cars on Sunday, remains to be seen."

A Novel Propeller has been visiting several of the watering places from the Central Bank, which is the on the New England seaboard, where amount of its capital. Mr. Pruyn she has attracted much attention. has turued over his entire property, She is called the "Pioneer," and ly wounded. Propeller," and without reversing or stopping her engine can be made to go forward, backward, turn in her off sideway. This last is a feat never of sideway. The sideway of sideway is not proposed a teleparate of the big in the bodies of two of the three burglars who declaring that all peaceful people should be free from molestation declaring that all peaceful people should be free from molestation, and that private property should be respected by his soldiers.

Niss Elizabeth Ann Country of France, he issued a proclamation declaring that all peaceful people should be free from molestation the propriety of sideration th \$350,000, which is \$100,000 to \$150,omers are making preparations for The helmsman is engineer, pilot, the observation of the total eclipse captain, and nearly all hands. She

> VENERABLE GENERALS.—The New Orleans Times says:

"The longest-lived people in the world appear to be French generals. ing furious under his seventy-fiv purposed. Between twenty and | years at not being sent to the front Pierce, Professor at Harvard and 'bitter sorrow' at not receiving Montemart offering himself and the

NEW YORK AND ITS SUBURBS —The census returns received at the Super intendent's office in Washington enormous quantity of 139,865,000 The line of totality passes through show that the increase of population yards of cotton cloth. The city has the southern portions of Portugal, in Brooklyn, Jersey City, and other tionately much greater than in New | was thrown down by the wheels of | ered his hearing in a very unusual | the sale of a cow. York city itself. This is, of course, the buggy, which, with his intended | manner, he having been totally deaf in great measure, attributable to the victim, soon disappeared. difficulties of uptown travel, and to the easy access to the suburbs afford-

LOYAL TO BOTH SIDES .- A Nashville paper asserts that Colonel John | fully snub a saleswoman, will rudely H. Savage, of Tennessee, "declines few sentences to the dogma of infalli-bility. He said they did not go to of the Fourteenth Amendment. goods being examined, in fact, show themselves wholly ignorant of the most ordinary rules of good breedthat council as men, but in the name | Nevertheless, he thinks the United | ing, and then complain of impertiand by the authority of Christ. They | States has no sufficient cause to hold published the declaration of the great him, in law and morals, an enemy truth that the Pope is infallible— and a rebel, for he has a rebel leg self-respect by remaining silent. If that, being governed and controlled and a loyal leg-one shattered under by the Spirit of Christ, he acts for the United States flag at Molino del duct, it is stated, is just the reverse. nim, and therefore cannot err. He Rey, and the other under the Confederate States flag at Perryville."

YEARLY MEETING.-We are requested to state, that the Yearly Meeting of the Rhode Island and Connecticut churches will he held with the First Hopkinton Church, York this year, up to August, 18 is recent article in the Overland Monthcommencing with a Covenant Meetthe Sabbath, for such object as may be determined at the time.

THE Mission to England, from which Mr. Motley was recalled, now goes begging. Mr. Frederick T. could not attend to her little ones Frelinghuysen positively declines it, and hatch the eggs at the same time, Commodore Steadman, Commodore on account of domestic relations and the prerogatives of his position, and the estate, he expressed the fear Badger, Captain Parrott, Captain Weld, Commander Potter of the Franklin, Paymaster Watson, the position, and his conviction that there where he still is. surgeon of the Vandalia, Cnief Ea- | are others better fitted for the office. |

THE temperance people of Massa-Boston, General McDowell, General chusetts propose to run a ticket at Foster. Among those who attended the next State election, the only issue Allen. His father was a circuit distinguished people. The religious at the convention held on the sub-

A Western Farmer.—An Illinois she arose and began; again he burst or one-fourth consists of silica and In spite of the strain upon finan-aper—the Decatur Republican—says forth indignantly, "This is not a Meclay. Ten years ago it was estimated in Europe, in consequence thodist meeting; the lady will sit ed by good authority, that 60,000 of the war. United States securities down." Down she went; but up tons of kaolin were used in the man-rise in European markets. The she came again, only to receive a ufacture of paper in Europe instead | truth is, both capitalists and the peoander, the great farmer and stock harsher blow from the now excited of rags; and it is probable that the ple who have any money to invest, dealer of Morgan county, have been moderator. So, having tried three amount employed at the present time begin to see that we not only pay a times, she felt that she was not re- is vastly greater in proportion, both higher interest than any great Power on the national debt, but that really there are no securities safer, if as QUEEN VICTORIA -Few Queens

safe, as ours. The Young Men's Christian Association at Saratoga have taken such strong measures for the suppression and public career: were alike blamless. of gambling, that one firm has already closed its establishment, and her home was marked by decorum the proprietor of another has agreed tion has been a period of remarkable to send in all his implements of trade to the association. The Queen has won the respect and Blanchard Tollman, of Ilion, was love of her subjects, and the children killed at Sing Sing, August 19th, by

in early years gave promise of high being knocked from the top of a car on the Hudson River Railroad. He was cloping with a young girl from ed by the Congregationalists of Or-But Solon's admonition to Cræsus is quite as well suited to our age, Ilion. She had money to pay her fare, while he was stealing his ride. Thomas Shea, a barkeeper in New ing on the royal family of England. York, died recently at the Eye and The sunset of life is attended with Ear Infirmary, from the effects of a dark clouds. The death of Prince blow from a broomstick on the right Albert brought profound sorrow to eye, which he received on Sunday, the loving wife. The withdrawal the 7th of August. from court and from public life, which

The telegraph announced that the

President of the Liberian Republic,

who arrived in New York Sunday, many subjects, and given rise to was stopping at the Metropolitan Hotel. The Tribune says the Presi-French court. Sadder than all, the dent and his private secretary apsons are turning out badly, betraying plied for admission at several well a lack both of mental and moral known hotels, but were not permitstrength. The Prince of Wales is ted to enter on account of their coldissolute in private, and shows no inor, and were conveyed in a coach terest or skill in public affairs, and to the office of their agent, in Wall the second son has gained little credstreet, who succeeded in having t in his travels abroad. Later adthem cared for at a private house. vices complicate the family troubles, The Hon. Richard Vaux, Past F and indicate a serious breach between the heir apparent and the Queen. It W. Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, A. Y. M., in will be sad for Victoria and for his valedictory address, stated that England, if the reign long so bright "during the past few years a scientific association in London has voluntarily undertaken to institute dis-Burglars in Binghamton.—On coveries on the site of King Solohe morning of Aug. 17th, the store mon's Temple, for the purpose of squares alike. of D. M. & E. G. Halbert, in Bing- ascertaining what yet remains of the foundation and superstructure of hamton, N. Y., was entered by three

that wonderful edifice. burglars. The noise awoke two clerks who slept in the store, who The water in Oswego River was attacked the burglars, beating one of them very severely, and capturing present, and it is the occasion him, while the others made their es- of very serious detention to the cape. While the clerks were pre- mills on the Varick caual, which are paring to secure their captive, his able now to manufacture only about over four hundred feet down, the companions returned to rescue him, one-fourth their capacity. There are supply of water is abundant, and is forty run of stone on the Varick cathe head, killing him instantly. His | nal, capable of manufacturing 3,000 | drinking. name was Frederick A. Merrick. barrels of flour a day, whereas they The clerks had a revolver, but it now make about 750 barrels, a loss missed fire. The burglars fired five of 2,250 barrels a day. shots altogether, and evidently sup-The King of Prussia is evidently

posed they had killed both the clerks. doing all in his power to mitigate The name of the surviving clerk is the evils of war to all non-combat-Gilbert Burrows. He was but slightants who come within the range of off sideway. This last is a feat never Wednesday morning, were found known as the founder and for many store, but the goods were marked so Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches After the murder, they attempted to inary, at Glen's Falls, N. Y., has cross the river and were drowned. died from starvation in the State clerks at the store. Their confeder- application to study, and for nearly ate is still at large. The bodies have two weeks prior to her death refus-not been identified, but it is evident ed to partake of food.

they did not belong in the neighbor- The sparrows have contributed largely to the comfort of New York. where their introduction appears to apolis is infested with highway rob | more than they promised, for they bers, but a brave girl there recently have not only exterminated the anher horse dropping his head in a con- have already sensibly diminished in the matter. tented way. All at once a man that nuisance in New York.

like to ride with you, miss," he said the thief's arrest, he, with the aid of every day since 1812. to her. "Most anybody would," the policeman, made the lady deshe replied, surveying him steadily. scribe the watch minutely, satisfied That instant the brave girl touched | ing of being arrested.

her horse with the whip, giving the | The Claremont Eagle notes the man a sharp out across the face, and fact that Mr. Wilbur Merrill, of him, and Mr. Merrill has since been able to hear ordinary conversation A lady, who has made it a point distinctly.

to examine into the matter, writes The Springfield Republican thinks that women shoppers will unmercithat the Chinese are fast proving their adaptability to our institutions. contradict her statements as to the They have already learned to strike goods being examined, in fact, show for higher wages and to defraud the revenue. With such claims to a high type of civilization, they will soon be able to take care of themnence if a word is returned, or of in- | selves, spite of the opposition of St. | attention if the girl manifests her Crispin.

A father and daughter, who had waited on by a salesman, their conbeen separated for twenty years, The immediate effect of the Franco-Prussian war has been a marked years of age, she was removed by decrease of immigration to the Unit- her mother to New Orleans. and ed States. At the meeting of the from that time up to the date of the ed by the Michigan towns is \$4,072,-Commissioners of Emigration, last reunion, every effort to discover her 275 80, of which \$361,400 has been week, a report was handed in show- whereabouts on the part of the fath- issued to the companies. ing that the number of alien passen- | er, met with disappointment. gers who arrived at the port of New | San Francisco, it is claimed in a

157,080—nearly twenty thousand by, now "stands far ahead of any ing, on Sixth day evening, August less than the number which arrived other city in the United States, or, during a corresponding period last indeed, in Europe, in point of hotel accomodations." The capital invest-At Schneous, N. Y., a short time ed in the five hotels of the city amounts to four million eight hunsince, a hen turkey having hatched dred thousand dollars, the annual one brood, went right on laying, and income from them being nearly three soon had another nest full of eggs, millions of dollars. ready to be attended to. As she Mr. Nathan, the murdered New

York banker, passed last summer in Stamford, Conn. When he leased the gentlemanly "Tom" put aside that the house was not sufficiently guarded against burglars, and told the owner that if he wished to see Major General Ethan Allen Hitcha house perfectly secure against robcook died at Hancock, Georgia, on bers, he should come to No. 12 West the 5th of August, in the seventy-Twenty-third street, New York. second year of his age. He was, on An English banker, named Elliott,

his mother's side a grandson of Ethan Allen. His father was a circuit judge during the administration of President Washington.

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Wirt Sikes, the well known author, and president of the Authors' Union in New York, has commenced suit for a divorce in Illinios. Her commendation of the Authors in Illinios. Her commendation of the Illinios. Her commendation of the Authors in Illinios. Her commendation of the Illinios. Her commendation of the Illinios. Her commendation of the Illinios in Illinios was recently arrested at Paris, were Ex-Secretaries Wells and Fox, Senators Cragin, Patterson, and Wiland president of the Authors' Union as a spy, during the evening.

are equally confident as to the restoration of that dynasty.

cal thought, writing and speaking ing." She subsided; but the Lord pourred; but the Lord pourred out of His Spirit on His handash; but it is quite common now to paratory knowledge as is required by he was treating his friends at the hotels,

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Mr. Carrington, editor of the New Haven (Conn.) Courier, left his coat, with sim in the pocket, in a car on the Russi railroad, a day or two since, and did not discover his loss for some time after. At last accounts he had found neither coat nor money. The decree of the French govern-

ment, requiring the Prussians resident in France immediately to leave the country, is creating a great deal of suffering among those whom it concerns. It is everywhere regarded as an act of needless cruelty. Messrs. John B. Alden & Co., of

Chicago, Ill., are the publishers of a paper called The Bright Side. They offer a premium of fifty dollars in gold for the best poem, and fifty dollars in gold for the best prose article of 1,500 to 4,000 words. The 250th anniversary of the land ing of the Pilgrims is to be celebrat-

leans county, Vermont, September 7. President Angell, of the Vermont University, is announced to deliver A woman not far from Atchison, Mo., whose husband had just been buried by the Masonic fraternity, said to a friend, in giving an ac-

count of the obsequies: "Oh, you ought to have been there-we had a splendid time." The Topeka (Kansas) Commonwealth advocates the immigration of Chinese to that state for the purpose of engaging in the culture and man-

ufacture of silk, and expresses the opinion that a million of such immigrants could be profitably employed The propeller Free State recently came in collision with the scow C. G Meisel, near Malden Dock, in the Detroit River. The scow was sunk, and the wife and infant son of the captain were drowned.

Irving M. Everett, a lad 14 years of age, ambitious, doubtless, of being a girl, son of J. M. Everett. of Poland, Me., has finished a quilt of 1.008 squares of prints, and no two N. Y., on Fifth-day, Sept. 8th, 1870, at 10 lage of Storm Lake, Iowa, to in-

spect his purchase of a section of land, and found it located in the cen- day Baptist General Conference will convene never known to be lower than at tre of the lake. He had paid four for its Fifty-sixth Session, with the Seventhdollars and a half an acre. The artesian well at Joliet, Illinois, is a perfect success. It is now

> The persons whom the late Bishop Kemper confirmed in the church, pro- Atonement; Charles Potter, Jr., L. A. Platts. pose to make dollar subscriptions | and T. R. Williams, to take into consideration for the purpose of establishing a the question of Hymn and Tune Books; L. A. church school, to bear his name, in Platts, T. R. Williams, and L. R. Swinney, Milwankee.

General Von Falkenstein, of the its operations. When he entered the Prussian army, has arranged a tele- on Open Communion. A resolution was

this morning in the Chenango river. | years Principal of the Elmwood Sem- high that they would not take any of Scio, Independence, Friendship, and Rich-The members of the present Con-

more than were ever required before. The examinations for admission to colleges this season, have revealed the fact that a large number of lads OUTWITTING A BURGLAR -Indian- have been a great success. They do of sixteen or seventeen years are deficient in spelling.

Some Iowa regulators tried to outwitted one of them. She was re- noying and disgusting worms that | make a man confess himself a horse turning home about dusk, alone in a ate the foliage of the trees, but they thief by hanging him, but when they buggy. She drove along leisurely, have attacked the mosquitoes, and cut him down he had lost all interest The British troops withdrawing.

jumped out from a cornfield near by, A lady was recently robbed of a the noon gun at the Fortress of and took her horse by the head. She watch as she was leaving a stage at Kingston, Canada, was discontinued looked at him in surprise. "I would Fulton Ferry, New York, and upon August 4, after having been fired Three men camping out in the woods have recently committed six | Southern.

An Indiana couple, who had for forty years resisted the divorce epidemic, yielded at last to public opincities about New York, is propor- before he could recover himself, he Charlestown, N. H., has just recov- ion, the other day, and separated over 221/20

aqueous fluid, and was drowned. By the recent failure and suicide of the banker Philip Mentz, at Pittsburgh, a number of wealthy citizens

of that city are ruined. A man in Iowa City, in drawing his check to pay his railroad bond tax, made it payable "to highway robbers or bearer." Ten millions, three hundred and

seventy years. A couple of Pennsylvanians, who were recently re-united at Maryville, | are both sixty years old, are to pitch Mo. When the latter was only five quoits for the championship of the country.

The amount of railroad bonds vot-

It is said that four Presidents of the United States never visited New England-Madison, Harrison, Taylor and Buchanan. Peter Hogwaltz and Jacob Chick-

endancer are competitors for trade | Seventh-day Baptist Church of Otselle, where in opposite stalls of an Indianapo- he retained his membership until his death. population of Wisconsin will not exceed nine hundred and fifty thousand.

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Capital are employed in the publishing of Sunday-school literature, in this country.

In Independence, N. Y., Aug. 2d, 1870, Jessel Heselline, in the 69th year of his age. His disease was a difficulty of his liver. He suffered very much, but endured it without a complaint. He was an earnest working Christian in the Methodist Church at Whitestine, a kind husband, an indulgent father, and universely respected by those who know him. Edwin C. Bailey, formerly editor

of the Boston Herald, has returned from a year's absence in Europe.

Napoleon is not dead, but a contemplation of recent events in Paris must be to him "a living death."

Two boys, of the age of ten years, hereboad went to reside for a few years in the seventh-day Baptist Church of Allied with the the Boston Herald, has returned Two boys, of the age of ten years,

There were forty fatal strokes of lightning in Wisconsin during July. California olives are more plenty than ever before. Harrisburg has a chance to elect

share largely in the sympathy of their many friends. L. M. C. colored mayor. "THERE was a frog who lived in a spring, He caught such a cold that he could not sing. Varnum Hull, L. C. Rogers, Halsey Still-man, J. M. Todd, B. Lawrence, R. L. Davis, Ethan Lupphear, Wm. Kennedy, D. E. Maxson, C. H. Maxson, S. R. Wheeler, L. S. Crandall, Hamilton Hull, L. M. Carpenter, A. C. Stevenski Poor, unfortunate, Batrachian! In what a sad plight he must have been. And yet his misfortune was one that often befalls singers. Many a once tuneful voice among those who belong to the "genus homo" is utterly spoiled by "cold in the head," or on the lungs, or both combined. For the above mentioned "croaker" we are not aware that any remedy was ever devised; but we rejoice to know that all human singers may keen their heads that all human singers may keep, their heads clear and their throats in tune by a timely use of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy, and Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discove-Wm. R. Wells, Ashaway, \$2 50 26 5 Mrs. T. H. Spencer, Sufficient, 2 50 28 1 R. L. Davis, Westfield, Pa., 2 50 27 1 G. B. Davis, Harrison Valley, Pa 2 50 27 3 Mosses H. Davis, LostCreek, W. Va. 2 50 27 1 I. S. Kennedy, 2 50 27 1 Abraham Battan, 2 2 50 27 1 F. S. Davis, 2 50 27 1 2 50 27 1

SPECIAL NOTICES.

ry, both of which are sold by druggists.

WELTON CHURCH.—The following an the sums donated by the several Churches named, to aid the Sabbath-keeping Church a Welton, Iowa, to crect their house of worship and secure a place for school purposes; al of which is most gratefully acknowledged. 1st Alfred.....\$104 00 Rockville...... 23 0

2d Alfred. 63 75 Berlin
Portville. 8 00 New York. ...
1st Genesce. 105 00 Adams.
Richburg 35 00 Leonardsville ...
Independence. 32 00 West Edmeston 49 50 Brook field..... h..... 103 00 DeRuyter.... Plainfield 171 00 Preston with a valua-

MISSIONARY BOARD—SPECIAL MEETING. -The Executive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold a special meeting on Monday afternoon, Aug. 29th, at half past 2 o'clock, at the Society's Room in Westerly, for the purpose of considering the Annual Roport prepared by the Corresponding Secretary, and for the transaction of other business which may come before the Board.

DR. CHAPMAN'S CHOLERA SYR-UP cures Dysentery, Diarrhea and Summer Complaints of Children. Price 50 cents. GEO. MOORE, Proprietor, Great Falls, N. Westerly, for the purpose of considering the C. A. BURDICK, Rec. Sec'y.

MEETING OF THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society.

B. Meeting, with the First Church in Genesee, o'clock A. M. Introductory discourse by Sol-A stranger lately went to the vil- omon Carpenter; Geo. E. Tomlinson, alter-C. A. BURDICK, Rec. Sec'y. GENERAL CONFERENCE.—The Seventh-

day Baptist Church at Little Genesee, N. Y., on Fourth-day, September 7th, 1870, at 101/2 o'clock A. M. George E. Tomlinson was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon; S. S. Griswold, alternate. The New Constitution of the General Conference will be subclear as crystal and excellent for mitted for consideration during the session. Thomas R. Williams was appointed to prepare an Essay on the Nature and Extent of the Sabbath School Literature; and Jonathan Al len, G. B. Utter. J. W. Morton, William M.

Prepared from different kinds of Coffee, th flavors of which mingle harmoniously together. Put up in Japan Tin Cans, Barrels, Half-Barrels, and Boxes. WRIGHT GILLIES & BROTHER,

G. W. KNAPP.

Church Clerk.

ourgh, will be held with the Scio Church, by has no rudder, but is steered by her propeller, and the whole works to very severely, in the fight with the divine permission, commencing Sept. 2d, reports of their discussions fill two ence meeting, conducted by C. Rowley. Sabvolumes of the Congressional Globe, bath morning, 11 o'clock, preaching by J. L. Hoffman. Evening after the Sabbath, at 71/4 o'clock, preaching by G. J. Crandall. Firstday morning, 11 o'clock, preaching by J. Kenyon. First-day evening, 7160 o'clock, sermon

> THE Venerable Archdeacon Scott of Dunham, Canada East, says that he suffered from Dyspensia more than twenty-five years, but that three weeks' use of the Peruvian Syrup (an Iron Tonic.) has benefited him so wonderfully that he can hardly persuade himself of the reality, and people who know him-

v J. L. Hoffman.

York.

The Pittsburg (Pa.) Leader, in its issue of May 29, 1870, says: "The firm of G. P. Rowell & Co., which issues this interesting and valuable book, is the largest and best Advertising Agency in the United States, and we can cheerfully recommend it to the attention of those who desire to advertise their business exigntifically and systematically in such a are aston hed at the change. NEW YORK MARKETS--AUG, 22, '70. Ashes-Pots \$6 25@6 75. Pearls 9 00@9 75 Beeswax-34c. for Western, 35@36c. for

Taking the presence of mind for consent, he dropped the bridle rein and took a step toward the carriage.

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THE PERUVIAN SYRUP. AN IRON TONIC, WITHOUT ALCOHOL,

JIM FISK, JR., AS A PEDDLER. Now that the daily press has become so familiar with the name of. James Fisk. Jr., at this day when no chronicle of bulls and bears is complete without him, when every American retina carries an image of Saxon physique, it is amusing to witness the sansation which this hero's notoriety has caused among the dwellers in the rural sections of New England. In Vermont, particularly, from South Vernon to "Derby Line," there is not a busy village, or a remote known-where those gay peddling wagons and prancing horses are not a matter of social history. Along quiet roads where every hay cart was an event, past hillside school houses. where juveniles were scolded for stretching their necks out windows to investigate the movements of a nomad cow or a noisy wheelbarrow -in such localities the advent of an ambitious chariot, luminous with varnish, and brave with paint and cilding, drawn by a quartette of mettlesome steeds, whose driver, favored mortal, sat aloft, arrayed in all the glories of a city tailor, and from his elevation beamed down upon the gaping children, distributing smiles. peanuts, and peppermints in equal

The writer recalls one buxon matron, of a sturdy will, who harbored a sovereign contempt for peddlers lows in particular-" I never let 'em step over my threshold, I tell you!" and the good woman shut her lips as though she would never open them again. But before the echoes had dismissed her asseveration there was a sound of wheels, a flourish of whips, neighing of horses, and Fisk's carriage stops the way. With a Spartan front the matron opens the door. There is an apparition of a figure bowing low-a face all smiles-the most affable of greetings, and before the good woman remembers to slam the door, she is back in the kitchen. and the enemy is inside the beleaguered fortress. Once there and success is assured. It wasn't a bad school for any man. Common sense is coin current the world over, and as a general rule a man who can go up and down those Vermont hills. and earry his point with those closejudging, far-sighted, farmers' wives, can go anywhere.

measure—this, ah, this was an event

worth notice, a sensation second only

to the arrival of the annual circus!

the stranger has detected madam's asked you to trade! You won't obnow, I'll wager anything." Here a upon some sewing. "Now I've got Just the thing for a wedding dress!" Eyes cast down lower, and cheeks pinker than ever. The mother looks grave, and ejaculates, "Pooh!" Pooh! Of course, my dear madam! Fact is, you're so young yourself, and you can't cheat me! Beside. Tom There! Didn't I tell you I knew? Mrs. Judge Mac just bought sevencourse you don't care for that, but you. Don't cost anything to look.

the cat and kittens asleep on the stone step, whistles to the dog, cackman rushes out the door, leaps over les at the poultry, and, in a twink- of Germany and King of Spain, but ling, comes dancing back under the the Emperor, victorious on all other lilaq bushes, head and ears just visi- points, was defeated on this by his ble above a pile of dry goods of every sort. It is needless to say, that a goodly share of them adorned the sians will carry this fortress as easily matron's kitchen table when the merchant left. It was something to see, not to tell, the way in which this man promenaded up and down the tidy kitchen, a gay shawl thrown over his shoulders, flinging the blue silk in ravishing folds across the lap of the dark-eyed daughter, and even holding up the draperies of a thick, black lusterless against the skirts of the non-resistant mother. For Mrs. B--- had long ere this laid down her arms, surrendered at discretion. and was no more to be ranked among belligerent bowers. And so the ped dler drove away in triumph, leaving the chest till empty, and the blushing damsel at liberty to dream of going to her own wedding, attired in blue silk, seated in a gay-painted chariot, with the rellicking vender, arrayed in a crimson shawl, and officiating as parson. As for the mother, she surveys the bazar like kitchen. sighs as she closes the chest till, and "Don't see how upon earth the creetur did it." There wasn't a shaded "ribbon

where these wagons did not pene- blue purple, shading through blue the Emperor was distributing to his trate, and for once the orioles and yellow birds peered out from the them fluttering in fresh masses on Having questioned them on every thicket at something gayer than them- | the rocks, they give the effect of the | thing they knew already, she passed selves. Where they went once they most delicate purple flowers, so light in review whatever they should know were welcome to go again. Indeed, that the wind must blow them away. it was not uncommon for a poor wo- They are so beautiful and so abund- their own resources for a livelihood. man to be trusted for her children's ant that our wild violet, which grows | Suppose you had no money, said outfit until they came the next time, here also, seems hardly worthy of Hortense to the elder, 'what would and to the credit of these men, be it notice. said, they were never held to be hard paymasters. Probably no one knew better than James Fisk, Jr., the value of a small favor graciously be- size, and perfume, as our garden flowstowed. The three-cornered remnant er. Coming from Stockholm, at the er, how would you provide for yourof silk. valueless in that great wagon. different stations we found children self?' The little prince, then only thrown into the bargain, and serving under the car windows, with hands five years old, had listened very to cover buttons for the good wife's and arms and baskets full of them, thoughtfully to all that was said, and gown, or, better still, making Sun- great delicious bunches, for a penny knowing that the knapsack and gun after the accident, when the mutilatday neck-ties for the boys, to last un- each. We were still incredulous | were altogether beyond his strength, ed limb lay in the cellar, nearly betil the peddler's next visit; such enough to ask where they came from, he replied; 'I would sell violet bou- neath the bed where he lay, he would transactions as this were not with- but when the small brown fist point- quets, like the little boy at the gate tell when any one was handling it out their influence. They told then, ed to the woods over beyond the of the Tuileries, from whom we by the painful sensation he felt. At they tell now, and they will tell again, station, there was no longer room used to purchase them every day. if James Fisk, Jr., ever aspires to for doubt. The forget-me-nots of In this case, the child can hardly be fingers to keep them straightened run for President; and it is not un- our gardens also abound here said to be father to the man, for the out, and, although he knew nothing likely that he may desire to add this growing a little smaller, as a general would-be violet seller has just inaug- of the transaction, he at once conto his list of titles, as it is stated he thing, but of the same pure blue, urated a war which promises to desnow desires to do that of "deacon sometimes coloring whole fields. of the church in Bristol. R. I."

ness in paying her worthy husband have not been able to find any trace, heritance to the throne.

peared to—a liberal percentage from rich purple blossom. delicate and poleon was never afterward effaced. lin we learn that on the same day, her new black silk; likewise the su- small, but growing in full clusters low Through all the bitter trials and dis- in the garrison church in that city, perintendent who discussed Sunday on the ground. Many fields are appointments of his earlier life, he more than a hundred soldiers and wine vinegar, sorghum molasses, logschool with the stranger, and found bright with a tall flower s little like has never forgotten the name he himself the possessor of new and our meadow pink, of a color so deep bears, and in going forth to meet er in holy martimony. The object is among the light beverages in striking ideas with reference to New as to be almost crimson, making a what must be the crisis of his fate, of this haste is obvious. Although vogue at our city bars. York institutions of a similar charac- fine contrast to the ox-eye daisy of he confides that name to his son and the husbands are necessarily separatter. Everywhere the man had a new our meadows, which is often mixed bids him remember it. The evening phase. From the parsonage he drove, with it. A tall spike of blue flow before Napoleon left Paris for the like Jehu the son of Nimshi, to the ers, as blue as our larkspur, borders campaign of Waterloo, he was sit-American region barries an image of porch of the village inu, dismounted, many of the country roads, roses ting in his cabinet conversing with shook hands all round, and five minutes afterwards was convulsing the inmates of the bar-room with stories of the last play or comic opera-discussing the latest country ball with the landlord's daughter, singing at only on the rocks and hills but by "What is the matter, Louis," said the top of his voice the popular song, farmhouse, where this man is not be it Dixie, Uncle Ned, or whatever other absurdity answered to the Cap-

tain Jinks or Shoo Fly of our enlightened age, down at the "Corner Store" gravely talking stocks and markets to the village merchant, back again to light his eigar, mount his seat like a bobolink his perch, blandy leaving his benediction, and drivng away with a cracking of whips, leaving a gaping crowd to watch him out of sight. Such is the man who a few years

since went up and down the Vermont hills, the man who now by joli- mond edition. This is, indeed, the ty and scheming has come to write his sign manual against the algebraic symbol of equality with millions opposite. Not a very great man, nor a very good man. I sup- Kenoza," "lake of the pickerel," is a pose even his warmest admirers beautiful sheet of water in Haverhill, That he is a bad man, however, it the same region, and Atutash (buckwould be hard to persuade those country and time-an instance of which stands that castle looking pile This young nobleman, a young man achieve-a striking type of our ex- ton, the British Minister, that height two years ago, without giving any clusively moneyed man - this is on the opposite side of the Merrimac, clue to his whereabouts, and has not James Fisk, Jr.—J. A. E. in Spring- and just above Hawkswood, and communicated with either his friends field Republican.

This city is thus described by the New York Times

range of fortresses with which the between Powwow and Whittier he has since passed the examination celebrated Vanban, the architect of Hills, thence moving in snake-like for his ship as mate. No satisfacto-Louis XIV., attempted to defend contortion till it enters the Merri- ry cause is assigned for his strange France against Germany from the mac, is the "swift Powwow," and conduct but it has been supposed north and east. Round these fron- "The Fountain" is further to the that, having taken up the notion that tiers he constructed no less than east, one of those lovely hills in Salis- his estate is more heavily encumbersmall, and scarcely practicable for north of Newburyport.

pair of black eyes are fixed modestly | be inundated at five minutes' notice. St. Quentin. On the top of this latter, commanding a view of about twenty-five miles.

is an optical telegraph, the signals of have a halo in embryo, in a nebulous it's such a little time since you got which may be seen from the Cathethrough with your own wedding dral of Metz The cheveaux de frise, dress, that you can't realize you've or fosses aux loups, consist of deep pass away before it becomes visible to got a daughter old enough to need ditches, filled up with bayonets, one. But, gracious, how these child- swords, shells, grenades, etc., which ren do grow! Yes, that blue silk, are covered with the ground so care-ma'am, it's just the thing for a wed-fully that the most spracticed eye is ding dress!" Blushes again. "O, scarcely able to detect them. All the without the strife of ordinary world-hold the leg so as to bring the botbuildings outside the place are wood-Aleck rode up the hill with me. en frame-work, so that they can be and jealousies of political life, among firmly, pour in, say a tablespoonful destroyed at a moment's warning those good Quaker people, and daily of spirits of turpentine, if the cavity The fort Belle Croix is completely in communion with dear ones de- of the hoof will hold that much—if teen yards off the same piece. Of undermined, and the mines are con- parted to higher spheres, flows on not, pour in what it will hold withnected with the arsenal so that they like a beautiful river, that broadens out danger of running over; touch you just let me bring it in to show can be blown up from the latter place. and deepens, becoming more serene the turpentine with a red-hot iron. The "Porte des Allemanda" is a and majestic, less disturbed by the (this will set it on fire,) hold the hoof historically curious place, and the eddies on the shores and the rapids firmly in position until it burns out.

only remainder of the old fortress as at the bottom, as is the great ocean Great care must be taken that none it had been constructed by the Dukes of eternity. eternal enemy, Francis I. of France. It is not to be expected that the Prusas they seem to have carried the little but strong place of Bitsche, and the experience of the Prussian generals will scarcely allow them to leave so strong a place in their rear so a decisive battle may be looked for in the plain surrounding Metz.

WILD FLOWERS OF NORWAY. polor of the wild flowers of these no distant day her grandchild might northern countries, is remarkable, sit upon the throne of France, and The most common of all at this time | find more happiness there than she s our pansy. Finding it near a had ever tasted. By a decree of the fence by a mill, the natural inference | Senate the two children were declarwas that a neighboring garden had ed heirs of the Empire should Napooadside, among the tall grass in the by a vote of 3,521,675 to 2,599.

Another of our choice flowers, equally common, is the lily of the was the reply, and would fight so valley, precisely the same in color, | well that I should soon be made an

I suppose no man was ever more and go here at the same time and in showers of human blook. When the block was removed, he said he emphatically "all things to all men;" the same order as in New England. Napoleon was re-inaugurated Empeand there are those in Vermont who We miss no one except the eye-bright ror on the Champ de Mars, June 1815, hold private opinions as to his abiliand the arbutus, which should not the two boys sat beside him on the ties, whatever may be his fitness, for perhaps be called common with us, platform, and amid the roar of ar-

grow wild in almost every color- Marshal Soult. The door of the white, yellow, red and pink, and of apartment was pushed slightly open. great fragrance; the wild geranium and the little Prince Louis rushed in of our fields has a much richer color and throwing himself on his knees than with us, our harebells grow not before the Emperor, burst into tears. the roadsides, and purple columbine, large and dark, takes the place of the light red of our rocks. The variety governess has told me that you are of bright vellow flowers is almost innumerable.—Christiana Letter to go! do not go!" The Emperor was Hartford Courant.

THE HOME OF WHITTIER. A correspondent of the Boston Commonwealth writes as follows from the residence of Whittier, the poet: When I came to Amesbury, I tier's poems where I stopped, and soon a young man sold me the diafound two small volumes of Whitplace to read his poems, for you can find more than one person to inform you of the localities therein mentioned. They will tell you that "sweet would hardly claim either for him. and Artichoke is a little stream in leberry,) here profanely called Kim- past has excited considerable interest simple country folk who have known | bali's pond, is just above "Lion's and conjecture in English society is; him of old. An outgrowth of our Mouth." That height yonder, on What has become of Lord Aberdeen around which sweeps the river, is or his family since. Information called Laurel Hill, and just above on has reached them, however, that he the river is the place called "The shipped as a common sailor on board Laurels." The "Pine Path" is also a merchantman, bound, it is believ- wood a year from the seed." on the Merrimac. This pretty stream | ed, for this country, and it is further that comes winding into the village stated to have been ascertained that

eighty-eight fortresses, of which Va- bury. But the oak, alas! has been ed than it really is, he has resolved lenciennes in the north and Metz in cut down by the hand of man (no to live for some years merely on the the east are the strongest. As said woman would commit such a sacri- fruit of his own earnings, while a before, Metz lies in the centre of the legious act.) "Rivermouth Rocks," sufficient sum accumulates to liquitripple range, having as advanced and the "Boar's Head," are at the date the charges on the property. post Thionville, and in the rear Nan- | mouth of Hampden river, which en- | Meanwhile there is said to be a very cy. The Moselle here is still very ters the ocean some miles to the large sum of money lying to his credit at his banker's, which might be small steamers, that go down with I had been in Amesbury eight profitably applied. Lord Aberdeen In this case, before she knows it, the current to Thionville, Sierck, and | weeks before I saw the poet himself, is grandson of Lord Aberdeen, who Treves. At Coblentz it flows right except just a glimpse of his shadow was Premier of England in 1854. vulnerable point. "Don't want to through the city; one part of the flitting along on the sun-bright The family is remarkable for taciturn-trade? Bless you, ma'am, nobody river is still water. Metz is very ir snow. I afterwards passed three ity, and Haddo, the aucestral seat. regularly built, has a population of weeks at a house nearly opposite his, was said in the minister's time to be whom he was giving good advice SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. ject to looking though, perhaps.
There's that pretty daughter of the There's the She said: The Bowells. yours; she wants to see those silks by three walls, forming two ditches, forming a sort of halo over and present peer, a promising young felglance over his shoulder to where a being connected with the river may balo henceforth shall be to me a skill with a rifle, died under melanapiritual picture on memory's wall. | choly and mysterious circumstances, On each side of the place is situated With their help, and that of the book, when a student at Cambridge, and the loveliest pattern of blue silk! a kind of natural fort, called, on the it required but little spiritual insight his family have never been able to right side of the river, the Fort Belle to look down in imagination into the communicate, this sad event to the Croix, and on the left side, the Mount |-sun-lighted library of the poet, where he sat, and see another, a spiritual halo around his head. All people, I FOUNDER IN HORSES,-Benjamin imagine, all gifted with immortality, W. Wood writes to the Southern Culivator, as follows: state, even though with some persons "Many years ago I learned a cure ages would seem to be required to for founder in horses, which is so simple, and has proved so successful the naked eye. But in the case of the in my hands, that I send it to you, poet, it is far beyond the nebulous thinking that it may be of service to state already. His life, without the some of your readers. Clean out distracting cares of a modern family, the bottom of the foot thoroughly—

ly business, without the ambitions tom of the hoof upward, hold it up

runs over on the hair of the hoof,

lest the skin be burned. If all the

feet are affected, burn turpentine in

for service in a short time. I once

hours before I saw him. He was

duced to move. his suffering was so

discovered, and in less than an hour

afterward he was hitched to a bug-

RAISING THE NAP OF VELVET.

Our lady readers may, perhaps, thank

us for a process which is said to be

successful in bringing up again the

nap of spotted or flattened velvet.

For this purpose a chafing dish or

over which is to be placed a sheet o

copper, thick enough to have a cer-

tain degree of solidity. When the

metal is quite warm, a napkin folded

several times and immersed in boil-

ing water, is to be placed upon it.

to be laid upon the moist and smok-

ing cloth, and very soon a thick,

black vapor will be seen disengaged.

lightly back and forth over the vel-

vet, which is to be removed after a

few minutes, and allowed to dry flat

upon a table. When completely dry,

it will be found to have become al-

most as soft and regular as the new

CURIOUS PHENOMENA.—A young

material.

TWO NAPOLEONS. THE UNCLE AND THE NEPHEW. In the life of Queen Hortense, recently published by the Harpers, we read an interesting sketch of the applied this remedy to a horse that early life of the present Emperor: early life of the present Emperor: Louis and Hortense were an illassorted couple, brought together by | quickly cured. In another case, the ambition of Josephine and the where the animal could hardly be inexigencies of state. The Empress, with no hope of an heir herself, and great, he was treated in the same knowing the intense desire of her manner as soon as his trouble was rial crown, arranged this unfortunate marriage between his favorite broth- gy and driven some twenty-five er and her only daughter-feeling miles the same day-all lameness The abundance and brilliancy of perhaps a dim foreshadowing, that at disappearing after he had traveled a

overrun its borders. But no, it is as leon and his elder brother. Joseph wild and as common here as our die without issue, and this decree was own eye-bright, springing up by the submitted to the people and ratified warming pan is used, containing a read-side among the tall gress in the by a vote of 3.521.675 to 2.599 meadows, and standing in thick Madame Cochelet in her interest-clusters on the rocks, or hiding in ing memoirs says: "I have frequentthe clefts. Of every size, except ly seen Queen Hortense take her two really large, and of the usual colors, boys on her knees and talk to them in every shade and variety of ar- in order to form their ideas. It was rangement. Sometimes wholly white, a curious conversation to listen to. sometimes a dark red purple through- in those days of the splendors of the the coals in the dish still continuing out, they are oftenest a medium size, empire, when those children were to increase the temperature. The wrong side of the velvet is now road anywhere among those hills with their two upper petals a soft the heirs of so many crowns, which into pale yellow below. Looking at | brothers, his officers, and his allies. and a soft brush is then to be passed besides, if they were to rely upon von do. Napoleon, to support vonrself?' 'I would become a soldier.' officer.' 'And Louis,' said the moth-

man who lost an arm in the Erie City (Pa.) Iron Works, a couple of weeks ago, still insists that he feels pains throughout the entire arm and fingers. Some twenty-four hours one time a block was placed on the olate half of Europe, and stain the down his hand, and insisted that it All our common wild flowers come flowers of France and Germany with should be removed at once. After felt easier, and was contented.

MARS AND HYMEN IN PRUSSIA.-A Hamburg letter says that on the Sunfilling such an office. For example, it is found in so comparatively few tillery and strains of music from an day succeeding the declaration of the minister's wife, with whom he places. The sandy soil in and about hundred bands, he presented them war, a great number of military wed- of nearly \$11,000. talked religion, lamented the cold the pine woods of Norway seems per- to the deputies of the people and to dings were performed there and at Annatal And at all Principal Offices in New England.

Towns Direct Line of the Altons, by express permission of the was ordained at Amherst, Burmah, King, and the special relaxation of April 21, and the newly ordained passo small a salary, in consideration of of it where we have been. Among the impression then made upon the standing order for the banus to for at once proceeded to baptize two which latter fact he threw off—or ap many that are quite new to us, is a the susceptible mind of young Na- be published three times. From Ber- candidates.

ed from their young wives during the honeymoon, they have the satisfaction of knowing that in case of their being killed, the widow will be adequately provided for by their grateful country.

METZ AND NANCY have both successfully withstood seiges in their time. In 1552 the former town was beleaguered by the armies of the Emperor Charles V.; but the garri-Sire," was the sobbing reply, "my son under the Dake of Gaise mangoing away to the war. Oh! do not aged to hold the place against them, and the seige was eventually raised. much affected, and caressing the Nancy was attacked by Charles the child tenderly, said: "This is not Bold in 1478, but with ill success. the first time, my boy, that I have The besieger, indeed, was overthrown in consequence of his attempt, by flicted? Do not fear for me, I shall the Duke of Lorraine, who sallied soon come back again." "Oh! my forth and defeated him, January 5th, dear uncle," responded Louis, "those 1477. They had no needle guns in wicked allies wish to kill you. Let those days, to be sure, nor mitrailleurs; but the towns are capable of two traveling missionaries. The Sostout defense even against modern ciety is very poor. him as best he could, and before sending him away, turned to Soult

Napoleon, "why do you weep so?"

been to the war: why are you so af-

hope of my race.".

A LOST LORD

A question which for a long time

and said: "Embrace the child. RAPID GROWTH OF TREES.—The Marshal; he has a warm heart and Colusa (Cal.) Sun publishes this noble soul. Perhaps he is to be the statement: "In 1853 we dug a well just above

town, in which there was so much quicksand that it soon caved in, and n 1855 it had nearly filled up. Protected by its banks, a cottonwood tree sprang up in it in 1855, and has continued to flourish until about a fortnight ago, when it fell a victim to what the money-making talent can (the summer residence of Mr. Thorn- of twenty three, left England about to the ruthless axe. It was nicely cut up into cord-wood, and yesterday we went up and took a look at the pile of wood, which we measured as well as we could, and found that the tree hademade about seven cords of wood. This is about half a cord of

ODDS AND ENDS.

A colored man recently applied to a prominent gentleman, residing on Fifth avenue, for a letter of recommendation, by means of which he hoped to obtain a situation. The man being well known to the gentleman in question, the testimonial was readily given. It was even more complimentary than Scipio himself had expected, and that worthy, on recovering from his astonishment, exclaimed: "Say, Mr. —, won't you give me something to do yourself on that recommendation?"

The Saturday Evening Gazette says that Rev. Dr. Alexander H. Vinton greatly facilitates the process of teething, by was instantly cured of chewing to- softening the gums, reducing an innumuration will allay ALL PAIN and spasmodic action, bacco by a young Miss of 12, to and is tobacco!'' The reverend gentleman turned aside his head, removed the odious weed from his mouth, and has never since tasted it.

A visitor at a Connecticut watering-place writes: "Here we are with fine sand, and the heat averaging between 90 and 100 deg, and no air to disturb us, and with only the smell of seaweed and fish. We can tell here declare. In almost every instance where who eat lobsters by the size of their the infant is suffring from pain and exhaustion, relief will be found in fifteen or twenty a corner. The only employment we have is to send the children to bed to keep them out of the sun."

The English papers report that in an action brought against the proprietor of Lloyd's Paper for damages for not inserting a newspaper advertisement correctly, the verdict was for the defendant, with costs, on account of the illegibility of the writing. This just decision will be hailed with pleasure by printers, who lose a great deal of valuable time in deciphering illegible writing.

Moran Brothers, of New York city, have just sent to Treasurer Spinner a sixty dollar Continental Currency note, issued under act of Congress, September 26, 1778, at each of them. Relief will speedily Philadelphia, and ask that it be cashfollow, and the animal will be ready | ed in gold or silver. The petitioners are just seventy-two years too late, the note having expired by limitation with the 31st December, 1797. Rum is making fearful havoc in Albany. The Argus says: "Two limbs of the law, six government officials, one physician, and nine wives of respected citizens and mothers of interesting families, were before the courts during the past month on a charge of drunkenness. The charge of drunkenness. The charge of drunkenness and mothers are best facilities and work warranted equal to the best fland Knit. Knits all kinds of Fancy, Plain, Ornamental Work, &c. The Price List is as follows: wives of respected citizens and moth-

Punch has an expressive cartoon of A Vision on the Way." The Emperor and the little Prince, riding by night at the head of a vast army whose shadowy forms fill all the background of the picture, meet the apparition of the first Napoleon, who bars their progress with a warning

Sydney Smith had a brother distinguished for his talents, but exceedingly sedate, having no element of wit or humor in his composition. RIERAILWAY Sydney said that "he and his brother contradicted the law of gravitation; for his brother had risen by his gravity, and he had sunk by his An Assistant United States Mar-

shal in Louisville, in taking the census, asked a colored woman what personal property she postessed, to which she replied: "Nothin' but WEST AND SOUTH-WEST dese tree chillen yere, and dey ain't wuth much since the 'mancipation procklermation!" Upon the bridge over the Platte

leading out of Denver. Colorado there was a year ago this inscription: 'No vehicle drawn by more than one animal is allowed to cross this bridge in opposite directions at the same time.

A Portsmouth, Mass., hotel has four batchelor customers, who have continuously boarded at it, one fortyeight years, one forty-five, one thir y-seven, and the fourth twenty-Relics are not as valuable as they

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since the first of May, to the amount

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Chicago has thirteen Baptist doctors of divinity. The sixty thousand Baptists in Mississippi have not a single one.

Men are frequently like tea-the

real strength and goodness is not drawn out of them until they have been a short time in hot water. Coleridge said that he would creep toward the light, even if the light had made its way through a rent in the wall of the temple." Brahmo Somai started sixteen churches in India last year, and had

An Iowa paper has a correspondent writing against capital punishment, and signing his name, "One who has been there."

Several thousand spinsters in Massachusetts, after long years of watchful observation, entirely dissent from the proverb, "Managoposes." A druggist has this cheerful invitation in his show-window: "Come in and get twelve emetics for one

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