An hour before, she spoke of things That memory to the dying brings, And kissed me all the while;

Then, after some sweet parting words, She seem'd among her flowers and birds, Until she fell asleep.

'Twas summer then; 'tis autumn now;

And strew the gravel sweep ;

I wander down the garden walk,

And muse on all the happy talk We had beneath the limes;

Of golden eves when she and I

Sat watching here the flushing sky,
The sunset and the sea;
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earth resting upon it.

lation which the Angel of Death is

said to have made to a certain pions

to avoid meeting a company of wo-

among them with his sword drawn.

In no case is the dead body carri-

ed into the synagogue. The great

object, indeed, seems to be to get it

out of sight as soon as possible. This

al to man, one is that the dead should

The prayers appointed to be said

THE AGED IN OUR HOMES.

"She says the boys are left at home

To mind her without call:

'Tis pity, indeed, she could not mind
Herself, who has minded them all."

be forgotten.

These recollections cease;
And in the stillness of the night,
Bright thoughts that end in dreams as brigh Communicate their peace. I wake and see the morning star, And hear the breakers on the bar,
The voices on the shore;
And then, with tears, I long to be, With her for evermore.

FAMILY DIFFERENCES.

Perhaps, on the whole, we have more cause to wonder at the frequency of conspicuous family disunion, than at its existence in the deof the tie of concanguinity as the put up with from one another under the tie of relationship—how they will black sheep holds his ground-than at breaches und scandals when they do occur. We constantly see persons endured by their families, who than abroad. A bad temper expands. grows, expatiates in the family cirther lords it over the women of the | family collectively to the rest of the house. An odious woman embitters | world. the life of her parents, and spoils the prospects of her amiable sisters. offensive form, is submitted to, and man to absolute isolation.

The truth is, that custom, in such

matters, is the only trainer. Peo-

ple bear with one another in semi-

family which out of it they know | depend for their finality on self-inwould produce disgust and en- terest. sides; and the habit may have been experience, we believe that a acquired without malicious intent, bitter experience opens men's eyes

ors and sufferers alike live in the the excitement and exasperation witdark, till change and separation nessed at a funeral among the poor throw in their terrible illumina- over the distribution of a few shillings shock to his feelings. rather with family differences where are not so alive to the subtle effect if it chance to be a Sabbath, when a they do exist. And here we must that a possible legacy or trivial readmire the all-embracing char- version may have on one accustomacter of the term by which so ed to large expenses; how failure ciety chooses to express domestic may disappoint, how expectation schism—one alike applicable to the may unconsciously modify manner. mildest, best-mannered separation of A man who has anything to leave is interests, and to the outrageous ex- treated with more respect by his cess of vulgar recrimination. There richest relations for the twopennyare are members of families who dis- halfpenny possessions than the humagree after the manner of a rustic | ble annuitant. "Differences between quarrelsome in his cups, who in some relations," says Mr. Dickens' oracudialects is described as "disposed to lar proctor, "are much to be dediffer" when he runs a-muck at plored, but they are extremely genall his acquaintances, and gets looked eral, and the great thing is to be on up and fined for his liberty of speech. neighbor, "and knew he would seek of the moneyed interest;" and this to differ with somebody, so I crossed | consideration is potent all the world over the way." There are more de. over, suggesting with whom it is cent and decorous quarrelers, who safe to quarrel, with whom it is exdiffer in the style of the Misses Spen | pedient to be in peace and smity. low, in "David Copperfield," who, having been invited to tex on the eligible period for estrangement of occasion of Dora's christening, when this sort, as they come most natural they considered themselves entitled ly to it. Busy men need only one to be invited to dinner, expressed set of interests, and those present their opinion in writing, that it was ones. The thought of a family quarbetter for the happiness of all parties, rel brings no pangs with it; they that they should stay away, since can afford to differ with their rewhich time they had gone their road | moter belongings if it suits either and their brother had gone his. We their temper or their interest. But believe it is these mild differences that last longest. A violent quarrel suggests reconciliation as its natural conclusion. There is something that period to the state of mind of stimulating in the whole process, and if the parties themselves hold back, there are friends to interfere, and to represent the scandal, and to son who has married beneath bim, appeal to feelings and conscience. Quiet and silent differences are or niece, is something between rechronic; they have never come to a ceding life and failing hold of this chronic; they have never come to a head, and generally suggest some deep-sested variance. Families wrangle, and get from bad to worse, because they have tempers; they have tempers; they separate after the manner of Dora's separate after the departed should feel wren's-nest, she had taken a widow circumstance, he had his favorite separate after the same reason they are not all the solute and alone in circumstances, he had his favorite separate after the same reason they are not all the solute and alone in circumstances, he had his favorite separate after the same reason they are not all the solute and alone in circumstances, he had his favorite separate after the same reason they are not all the solute and alone in circumstances, he had his favorite separate after the same rea aunts, because they don't care for appeared young And it is only with one another the instant custom relaxes its hold. We see in near relations a life-long enstrangement following some trivial neglector single of interests and the stantaneously disappear.

The suddenly absorbing association of fifty or sixty years ago be tolerlowing some trivial neglector and single of interests and converse and must be pergetner. Why, dearie, we're girls be introduced. In the case of "A formerly we're girls that fine line which marks off retiyouth can be revived in old age, or formed in the presence of a minister yet; and when we're by ourselves, the suddenly absorbing association of the synagogue—always provided that the does not claim descent from A very venerable old man passes for the French portion of the work;

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was daily intercourse and ident- of domestic disagreement, though it and ye shall be clean."—(Ezekiel 36: young he is!" was daily intercourse and disposed in the production of the disposed intercourse and disposed in the production of the disposed into the disposed intercourse and disposed

A periodical explosion is necessary to some persons to enable them to realize the depth of their regard to gree which experience shows us. Nothing so convinces us of the strength speak their mind on moral grounds, but experience shows only one issue tugs we see it bear. We are often of these disbursements—after the more surprised at what people will wrangle a gushing reconciliation. There are families where cat-and-dog life is the normal state, the members bear with the unbearable-how the of which defy or insult one another in set terms. A tyrannical old father and sons of the same kidney get up storms of rage, contradiction, defiance. The unlucky listener supare unendurable to everybody else, poses himself to be a witness of some and who certainly do not secure this unparalleled crisis, when suddenly toleration by any pains on their part, | all calms down into good fellowship, by being any pleasanter at home and he learns that, however keenly alive the Orsons are to each other's defects, they are mutually conscious cle, and all bow to it. A brutal bro- of a generic superiority of the Orson

Along with a boisterous, brawling self-assertion, there is also a craving Self-conceit puffs and swells in an in- for communion of soul which none verse ratio to success and desert; but Orsons can satisfy. Their minds selfishness, in its lowest and most | must unbend themselves in concert; they can't with anybody else nestle by submission fostered, which in- into the same snug posture of mind dulged elsewhere, would condemn a and memory. They survey the outer world with the same eyes. Clans of this sort we shall find now and then agreed to discard one of their number. One member of a family otherconsciousness. In the family, no- wise complacent over its collective Natural affection is a quality to be ostracized, banished for no reason drawn upon to any extent. Those that other people can understand, to who tax it most severely assume it embody the family qualities. But to be inexhaustible, and have a plea- no doubt some mysterious ingredient rite of an Israelite's life, that when sure in testing its powers; and in is wanting. Family differences, howthis way persons of credit and use- ever, have generally a more comfulness may acquire a tone in the monplace origin, and arise from, and

strangement. They are petulent A great philanthropist, living and overbearing without knowing among good people, once said, that it. A good deal of the brutality and he knew no family that had not soonscrutiny into the motives of family for want of a timely snub. When | quarrels will confirm it as a general Mrs. Thorp, in "Northanger Ab- | fact. The irritant cause need bear | bey," is greeted by her son with the no relation either to the fortune of fondest wishes of the mother's heart. of a one sided view of those rights. But bystanders know that women A small sum that we have missed, who put up with this sort of thing | and that we think ought to have been from their sons, will have to put up ours, is made to play so many parts, with worse. Very few people are to satisfy so many demands on your students of characters at home; only purse, to be by turns the exact equito the combination of qualities and that to the most moderate imaginamotives to be found in the people tion, it multiplies itself till it is small they are born and bred among. Act | no longer. We are wont to attribute ormiserable articles of furniture to the We are now concerned, however, sordid influences of poverty. We the right side." "Meaning, I take 'I saw him coming," says a quiet it," said the narrator, "on the side Middle life is perhaps the most

it is often observed that relations People are sometimes reduced at Prince Prettyman, who would rather be a fisherman's son than have no father at all. Even the brother or the humble cousin or scouted nephew relations that the scent and flavor of

tion.

convenient to set up a tacit under- excruciatingly mean of capacities." | claims that the Sabbath is over. standing. A vast deal of resentment | The novelists who excel in delineaand soreness is expended on these tion of character have had, as far as directing that the corpse should be surd."

JEWISH BURIAL RITES.

Saturday Review.

It would be ungracious, perhaps, to say that Jews are constitutionally timid, especially when history is full hibit a good deal of nervous trepida- old-fashioned Jews who hold that tion at the approach of death. When the soul hovers in the neighborhood and pleasures, include the aged folk, subterranean passage constructed, sins are forgiven. To insure recovesible sins are arranged under separate heads, and as the penitent proceeds with the catalogue—filling in, laid above the corpse, to prevent the [Printed by request of Mrs. O. B. Wardner.] from time to time, all such special offenses as may have been omitted by his guide—he strikes upon his breast, and declares himself guilty. In visiting the sick, it is strictly

the bed, on account of the Angel of Death, who is supposed to take up his position there in readiness to strike down his victim. When death is very near at hand, a minister is fetched from the synagogue, who recites certain prayers, concluding with, "Hear, O Israel, the Lord our God is One," and the words are so timed that the utterbody measures claims by desert virtues is treated as a changeling, ance of "one" shall coincide exactly with the last breath of the dying man. So universal is the feeling about the necessity of this closing

a Jew suspects the smallest approach

of danger he instantly flies to his

forbidden to stand near the head of

When the sick man is actually dying, no one is allowed to touch him, lest in any way his death should be fowls, geese, and game combinedto be free to go.

Death is determined by the appli- them.

cation of a feather to the nostril, or, feather cannot be plucked without violating the sanctity of the day, a old, and desire to save them trouble looking glass is brought instead or fatigue, we sometimes offend Within half an hour after death the them. In a sweet little poem, "The corpse must be removed from the Grandmother," Alice Cary has aptly bed and laid upon the floor, with a expressed the feeling of many an few straws scattered beneath it. The aged one: Talmud affirms that when this is done the cry of the departed soul is so piercing that it reaches from one end of the world to the other. In mercy, however, it has been kept back from the ears of human kind, without seeming to do so, that cares although animals and fowls, and es- for and attends without apparent efauthority goes on to say-for a man of the aged. to hear it also, if he were to lay his Old persons often feel younger where the sick man lies dying; but the affairs of life is heightened by attached to the experiment, that he are almost home, and at the same

night and day.

grow into bores, with whom it is of the meanest capacity, "the most the appearance of three stars pro- some one else to be sorry for," was covered one instance of this kind, or from the shores, but cracked again statement, however, is, in regard to The highest authorities agree in was! traitors to old association, which a we see, united homes. Scott's was a buried as soon as possible after death. When a grand concert was to be Dickens', and in "Pepys's Diary" is The piles in the middle remained sistories, the heads of which estikeener perception would moderate; happy one; Miss Bronte and her two Nor does the precept rest on mere given in Baltimore, during the last an account of one Captain Cuttle, a upright, but the nearer they were to mate the members of the Reformed

cause it is not in their nature to keep | Jane Austen's family circle, we are | All this time the soul is believed "mother" to go. "It is not a lineal descendant of that but it was repaired. The next win- testants. The larger amount stated hold of it; nothing hinders their told that, "they were never troubled to be hovering over the body. Some place for an elderly lady," said one doughty hero, rather than of the fish ter, by cutting up the ice with ice above is, therefore, evidently made consulting convenience. Warmer by disagreements, even in little say that it continues to do so for daughter. "But mother must do as with which the general reader natur- plows, and by making embankments up by those who are nominally of matters, for it was not their habit to twelve months after death, and that she pleases," said another. "Let's ally associates him, we are very much from each shore, the damage was the Protestant faith, but not in dispute or argue with each other."— this is the punishment of a life of ask her. Are you going to the con- mistaken. sin, that it cannot find rest. Others, | cert?" "Of course I am, my love! | The papers have made frequent | winter it got worse, till the bridge however, affirm that on the first day I mean to hear all the singing this mention of Dickens' working room had to be altogether abandoned, and but it only endows the Roman Caof each month the soul comes to the side of the river that I can." And in a Swiss chalet on the grounds of while the piles in the middle are still tholics, the Protestants, and the grave to visit the body, while others so the beautiful old lady, in her Gad's Hill place. This chalet, sent upright, those near the shore are Jews. The allowance made to the maintain that this happens only on black silk gown, her gray hair band- to him by a friend—a cumbersome now laid almost flat. It is to this Roman Catholic clergy in the last the eve of the New Year, and on ed smoothly under her snow flake of present in innumerable large packing constant motion in one direction, budget, amounted to 49,819,936 the eve of the Day of Atonement. a cap, went with the young people, cases—was set up on a piece of land arising from alternate expansions france, and that of the Protestant of heroic deeds wrought by their But, besides the favorers of these and enjoyed the evening as much as separated by the road from Dickens' and contraction, that I have always Churches to 1,493;436 francs. These opinions, there is a strong party of they did.

> a man is so ill as to be obliged to of the grave during the entire whom we may be so happy as to have with us? "In the sixties, they garden to the door of the chalet optimize the lines of air bubbles, which you In England, France, and America, the dead are always buried in coffins; and ret us, who are younger, profit this structure that Dickens wrote in the ice before any thaw has comry, therefore, he diligently sets about the work of confession, according to the work of confession the work of confession that the work of confession the work of confession that the work of confession the work of confession that the work of confession the work of confession that the work of confession the work of confession that the w where a stricter rule prevails, boards | years. are placed on the bottom and at the

In one particular, however, does a Jewish funeral differ from Christian To mansions of bliss, where no sorrow or pain
Shall e'er mar thy rest, or disturb thee again. usage. Women are, on no account, allowed to attend. The prohibition is universal-extending even to those countries where the most liberal With crowns of rare lustre its sweet brows are ideas prevail—and rests upon a reve-And a halo of glory encircles it round.

With a harp of pure gold in its tiny white Rabbi of immortal memory, to the effect that when mourners return than a fanceal than should be careful.

With glorided saints and angels above. from a funeral they should be careful Oh! wish it not back, the dear child of your men, for that he loves to dance Oh! think of the dangers, temptations, and Enarce.

That are spread for poor mortals in this world

Twas but a lent blessing, a rare little gem is in strict harmony with a declara- For a moment to charm you, then call'd back tion of the Talmud, which lays down By your merciful Father; oh, then kiss the "Hear, O Israel," etc., preceding it, which God has decreed to be naturable and humbly submit to the will of thy God.

When there is time, by a brief con-Drood" is a fragment, let us have

of cares; It's safe from them all, in the heavenly rest;

Vith the presence of God and its Saviour it's

DICKENS' MEMORANDA. mance." The last English papers, and par-

in the burial ground are brief. It bullying noticed by outsiders passes for a backhanded form of affection with its victims—and indeed on both with a close with its victims—and indeed on both with its victims ers over a new-made grave in search | charity and kindness, sketches, reof fresh victims. By far the most miniscences, and all those waifs and fowls, geese, and game combined—
he will die very hard. Often and consists in the nearest relative throwlocal transport that the hed is drawn from beneath a struggling ing three shovelfuls of earth into the mous man dies. The matter has insolent question, "Where did you the disputants or to their seeming sufferer in the firm conviction that grave, after which he hands the been so generally and promptly transget that quiz of a hat that makes you look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" his address, fusion do not stand in the way of a look like an old witch?" we are told, seemed to satisfy all the jealous assertion of trifling rights, or the sick man can not depart until he performed their share. If there are repeat; but there is a sort of comhas tasted some particular kind of food or drink. This at last is hit ton and his men complete the task. Charles Dickens just now, and we upon, and the soul is then supposed | Great care is to be taken that | venture, at the risk of not dealing those only who may lawfully sleep with anything very new, to bring to-If the sick man is insensible dur- together in life should be buried in gether a few scattered memoranda. ing the last few hours of life, two the same grave. Two enomies must include that for the last condice are lit, and held near his not be buried near each other; nei twenty-five or thirty years Dickens face, while the customary prayers ther must a notorious sinner be laid has been one of the best known and are recited. This is done even in near a man who was renowned for most-talked-about men in the world, broad daylight; but the ceremony is | piety. The ground of these prohi- he has been most curiously misunomitted if the dying man is con- bitions is the doctrine, which is most derstood on two or three points. scious. It would be too rude a firmly held by the Rabbis, that the For instance, in this country it was dead know what is going on around supposed, until recently, that he had made two or three fortunes and this state the lower layers of transspent them; that he was loose in money matters, and was always laboring under "pecuniary difficul-Through very tenderness for the ties," like his own Mr. Micawber. That he realized large sums from his curacy in all commercial matters | with water; and if at this time there The delicate tact that overlooks

It would be possible—so the same lovely than when it smooths the way bors, he brought to bear in his busi- it. If the ice now breaks up permaear on the door-step of the house than we imagine. Their interest in brother, dying, left Charles Dickens not reached the melting point, and fore would be equivalent to sending than in spirit. I know an odd little accounts were kept, is shown by appear an unbroken sheet of black ground—is now covered with a black her hair is snowy, and she wears it miliar to those who have had deal- sometimes not more than a few min-Two men are appointed to watch | brella complete the picture. The | which somehow seemed to be a part | came it settled down to the bottom. pray, lest the departed should feel wren's-nest, she had taken a widow- work under almost any embarrassing at the bottom, in six or seven feet of Washing the corpse is a matter of head. "Nelly and I were girls togreat importance, and must be pergether. Why, dearie, we're girls be introduced. In the case of "A break up in spiculæ, and almost inwhich dase he is bound to fly from by a troop of grandchildren, the knew those of London, and wrote doubt your explanation that they It is when people are old and de- the house at the approach of death, youngest of whom can just walk. about them like a Frenchman. In arise from the contraction of the ice friends perceive that such spring as whose duty it is to care for them, pain of pollution to the end of his there ever was is worn out. There that the explanatory formula, "not days, until the corpse has been safely tience with which he and the little defful for their truth of local color-stances? Although water expands is nothing to draw them together on terms with his family," conveys buried. The exact quantity of water one bring up the rear, stopping for ing. He made a thorough study of in freezing, and vice versa, occupies

house. In order to be able to pass in a great measure attributed the Why not, in all our home-doings to his study unobserved, he had a downward progress of glaciers. sides of the grave, while another is ON THE DEATH OF AN INFANT. he had progressed in the story when tres, as it were, from which it pene-Sweet bud of promise, all withered and dead, | not known at the present moment; | mass." Thou came and hast gone, and thy spirit has but the question will probably be an-

swered before the lines are printed. "For the best part of a year," says the Pall Mall Gazette, "Mr. Why mourn for a blossom transplanted above, Dickens had been hard at work on Dickens and been hard at work on 'Edwin Drood,' and was at least several numbers in advance of the published part of the story. He himself has somewhere mentioned that his plan of composition was to begin, not at the beginning, but at the end-to adjust the final combination of the plot, and then set himself to work up to it. It is possible, therefore, that the 'Mystery of Edwin Drood' may yet be solved." It has been stated that Dickens left the novel nearly finished in manuscript, and that Mr. Wilkie Collins is to bring it to a close. It is not likely that Mr. Collins is rash enough to undertake the task. If "Edwin

> "The Wizard hand lies cold, he unfinished window in Aladdin's tower

it, a precious fragment, like "Denis

Daval" and "The Dolliver Ro-

A letter from a correspondent of Professor Booney, at Ottawa, Cana-

da, published in Nature, says: "The ice on our inland lakes is generally two or three feet thick. As spring advances an inch or two may be melted away from the lower surface, and somewhat more from the upper one, but the thickness is not materially reduced until its final disappearance. The first sign or the approaching break-up is that the ice becomes dry, from the prismatic great majority of the people belong structure having commenced to show itself, allowing the surface water to known that many of the leading percolate through the interstices: it statesmen and prominent personages is then said to be honey-combed. In of the Empire are of the Protestant parent ice are still solid, though if knows no difference between the two you cut out a block the prismatic creeds. In Prussia, though the Roy- spine; when the animal is well fed structure is very evident; but the al family of Prussia belong to the upper portion, which has been formed from a mixture of snow and wawritings is true enough; as for the ter, readily breaks up under your same privileges, and are equally elirest, nothing could be further from feet into granules of ice. The next gible to places of trust and emoluthe facts. Dickens was a thorough stage is that the ice becomes black, ment. The Protestants are divided business man. His precision and ac showing that it is soaked, as it were, into two branches, Lutherans and were marvelous. In spite of his is any open water, as where a river to the census of 1867, more than 65 great industry, he would have failed falls into a lake, and wind enough to per cent. of the entire population, to produce so many volumes as he create a swell, the whole surface of while the Catholics amount to nearly Bedouins: "Their songs were alhas, if he had not worked with sys- the ice may be observed to undulate. 33 per cent, the rest, about 2 per ready subdued to harmonize with Even then, sometimes, a single cent, being made up of Israelites their monotonous, swinging pace, The same clear-headed method night's frost makes all firm again, and other sects. However, in some and chimed softly and plaintively pecially cocks, are able to hear it. fort, is never more necessary or more which guided him in his literary la- and you may even trust horses upon portions of the Prussian dominions with the tinkling of camel-bells, ness relations. Loose in money nently with a high wind, it becomes matters! More than one literary a mass of spiculæ of ice which have Posen, Westphalia, and the Rhenish sole executor of his will, knowing | which I have seen accumulate to the | all the provinces of Prussis, but | there is this discouraging condition the placid consciousness that they that in those hands his scant estate depth of six or seven feet against the principally in Posen; while members would be stretched to the atmost to edge of the ice, which has not yet of the Greek Church and other sects never would be able to rise again. time they are conscious that they cover the wants of wife and little broken up. But if there is no wind, lare scattered throughout the mon-differ from the young in flesh rather ones. How carefully these pathetic the whole surface of the lake may archy. The Protestants form the body of seventy years, who has certain private ledgers at Gad's Hill, ice, still a couple of feet thick, till, in provinces annexed in 1866; Han-The body-still lying on the worn dresses ankle-short all her life; written in that peculiar blue ink fa- an astonishingly short space of time, over alone added 1,682,777 Protestcloth or pall, which is kept in the synagogue for the purpose, and a candle is lighted at the head—syn-bolical of the immortality of the soul.

Sometimes not more than a few minimus to those who have links with Dickens' manuscripts. He in curls all round her head—their ings with Dickens' manuscripts. He had an inexplicable fondness for this ink, and we doubt if he could have the ine is popularly believed to sink. The cost of the soul.

Sometimes not more than a few minimus to those with Dickens' manuscripts. He utes, it disappears as if by magic. So sudden is this disappearance that the population. Protest-had an inexplicable fondness for this included in the population of the population. Protest-had an inexplicable fondness for this included in the population of the populati become a desideratum in old age. During the days of mourning which the tripping step and straight figure | He certainly brought it with him to nity of noticing this sudden disap- was acquired by Prussia, in 1763, its follow the funeral, the candle is re- of sixteen, you would never suspect this country, for the first note writ- pearance. I had built on the ice population was mainly Catholic; but placed by a glass lamp, which burns her age if you were behind her. A ten after his arrival here was in that during the winter a pier of logs filled now, out of its three provinces, in the little reticule on her arm and an um- same unusual shade of blue ink, with stones, and, when the spring two most important the majority of by the body. According to strict townspeople call her Miss Flite, Rabbinical rule they are not allowed to speak of any thing except what came to our knowledge, how into concerns their duty. They must not her little home, not bigger than a journalist enabled him to throw off see if it had settled evenly. There

sought to be arrested; but every Church fellowship.

"The true explanation of the prishave the forties, and the twenties," posite. It was in the upper story of yourself notice. These are visible Edwin Drood," which promised to cal lines. When the thaw occurs, be his most artistic book. How far these lines of bubbles form the centhe pen slipped from his fingers, is trates in every direction through the

> BAIN AT LAST. Oh, wasn't it gay,
> To wake last night at the sound of rain?

And did'nt it say,

Hope again! hope again!

The katy-dids hushed their plaintive rhyme;

To the dancing drops they couldn't keep time:

But the crickets kept up their whirr of glee, And joined in the mirthful jubilee. Oh, wasn't it bright, The thought of earth, so thirsty and sad

All through the night

All through the night

Made merry and glad?

Each flower held up its cup, to fill,

All brimming with joy its heart—on still!

It spangled each leaf, and with power benign, lung a diamond on every clustering vine l Oh, wasn't it full!

Oh, wasn't truit:
Of careless patter and ringing trills,
So musical?
It filled all the rills,
Whose bosom bounded with joy anew, The corn in the madows did laugh and sing, And shook their tall forms in the merry ring. Oh, wasn't it dear,
A gift so precious, so cheering indeed?
Shall we ever fear

He forgetteth our need? waiting in patience His time, who watch o'er our wants, and ne'er slumbers nor sleeps, With trustful rejoicing, and hearts full of

Give thanks to our Maker and Father above. It has been said—and there are other beasts, but because it is fur- while, an American artist will give many people who believe it—that nished with a series of cells into us the Virgin and the Child. It the present war is instigated by a which the water runs as fast as it is would be more apt to be impartial desire on the part of France to stay drunk, and in which it can be kept than that of any of the ancients. the spread of Protestantism. In for some time without losing its life. They put their own nationality into other words, that it is a religious preserving qualities. A camel has the picture, and it was a German crusade of Catholic France against been known to imbibe twenty gal. Christ, or a Venetian Christ, or a Protestant Prussia. This is a very absurd supposition. The large Catholic element that exists in Prussia and throughout Germany, and the influence, if not the numbers, of the Protestants in France, ought to convince any one that in the present religious aspect of Europe such a war is impossible. In France, though a faith. The State, in its endowments. Reformed or Calvinistic Church, all Christian denominations enjoy the

the Catholics actually predominate, and among these may be named Provinces. Jews are to be found in ants, and only 226,000 Roman Caadded 1,328 Jews, and 77 of other lation of the other States which are rare combination of good qualities, 150,000 words, there is probably no

Total.....24,673,353 In other words, in the North Geragain. When once such people have the idea of retribution for by-gone to be used is specified by the Rabbin- nearly every dandelion that looks up the costume of the period of which less bulk when reconverted into hot man Confederation the Protestants speech seems to have been given in tends to 10,000 words, our common learned to do without one another, a small difference goes a long way.

And this may happen where there has been unanimity so long as there has been unanimity and all a intercentage and all a intercentage and identification.

The loss of intercent into not intercent into not into their faces. One can scarcely water, yet, as long as it remains ice, indulgence of ill-temper, selfishness, into their faces. One can scarcely be water, yet, as long as it remains ice, over the body with the words "Pure, look at the old man, laughing in the old man old laugh of the chronism. No detail was unimport- a night's hard frost, a surface of lies are 60 per cent. and Protestants pleasant things, but they come down and 10,000 than it is in the 150,000.

follows:

Countries.

the reply. "I'm as young as I ever at all events we do not remember was! But people are growing ab- having seen the fact noticed. "Pe- was, the constant shoving from the with the numbers of worshiping members as given by the Synod and Conthe truth is, they are simply not sisters were all in all to one another, sanitary grounds. The departed Is- year of the war, there were grave naval officer who was killed in an each shore the more they were driv- Church at 630,000, and those of the man's memory is so good as to enaamenable to its influence. Such people separate from their past be-people separate fro

unsightly rains .- London Saturday The State recognizes all religions, amounts, when 'compared with the population returns, show that the allowance per capita is about the same in the two denominations. their hand at the Virgin and the

Thus, with Germany more than Child, always evincing their own naone-third Catholic, and with a large tionality in the style of infantile proportion of Catholics in the armies, beauty selected. The Dutch school and with France endowing the gives a Datch child, the Roman Proestant Church in relative propor- school a Roman child, the Spanish tion to the Catholic, it is not easy to school a Spanish child. Reuben's see how either side can claim our Christ was not born at Bethlehem, sympathies on the score of religion. but at Antwerp. And as parents are It is a quarrel in which religion has not apt to undervalue their children, no part, and if the people of Ameri- it is probable that they took the ca have given their good wishes to model which sat in their own nurse-Prussia, it is not because they look ry, gathering around it their own upon her as the Protestant cham- ideal of the infant Jesus. Francesco pion, but because she has a just Tacconi represents the Holy Child cause, and has been our good as very thoughtful, a young philosofriend.—N. Y. Tribune.

STRUCTURE OF THE CAMEL.

common Camel (Camelus dromedarius.) us the look of a child that would which has one hump, and the Bac- romp if it were not afraid of jumptrian Camel (Camelus Bactrianus,) ing out of the picture. Why not a which has two of these curious pro- glad child? The burdens had not jections. It is popularly but errone. yet rolled over on him. Those were ously supposed that the dromedary good days to him. Jeseph and Mary and the camel are two distinct animals, the latter being distinguished had a soft carriage to ride in—that by its huge hump, whereas the fact of his mother's bosom. He had is, that the dromedary is a lighter enough to wear, for he was wrapped and more valuable breed of the one- in swaddling clothes. He probably humped Camel of Arabia, the two had enough to eat, for mothers in humped Bactarian Camel being al- those days were not pinched to death together a different animal, inhabit- with corsets, and so the child need ing Central Asia, Thibet, and China. | not go outside of its mother's arms The camel played a part in Jewish | for abundant supply. But any pleashistory scarcely inferior to that of ant afternoon, when the children of the ox or sheep.

lone at one draught, and it has the Tuscan Christ; but the American, power of consuming by degrees the having in him the blood of many water which it has taken but a few lands, and in his face a commingling minutes to lift into the internal re- of the features of all nations, when servoir. The lives of travelers have he gives us upon canvas Mary and sometimes been saved by drinking the Child, it will be a world's affecis unaltered, except by a greenish hue, acquired by mixing with the it can be kept for a few days this green hue and a certain unpleasant flavor disappear, the water becoming fresh, clear, and limpid. The camel's hump has no connection with the and promptly cared for, the hump projects boldly, and is firm and clas-

Travelers have often mentioned the songs of the camel-drivers. Miss Rogers says, in her account of some bell of the train of business sum-

thus: " Dear unto me as the sight of mine eyes. Art thou, O my camel!
Precious to me as the health of my life, Art thou, O my camel! Sweet to my cars is the sound

Of my tinkling bells, O my camel!
And sweet to my listening ears
Is the sound of my evening song." A striking peculiarity of the camel its unplayful disposition. The ithe-limbed monthling is as staid and sober as its solemn-faced, deco-

Of all personal qualities this art of reticence is the most important and valuable for a professional man to possess. Lawyer or physician, he must be able to hold all and hear all without betraying by word or look, the population is Protestant. In the by injudicious defence any more than

184,767 men, while the Catholic business is to be reticent, not exculcomprised 82,345, to which were patory; to maintain silence, nor set patory; to maintain up a defence, nor yet proclaim the lish, but even from that of ordinary oreeds. The great mass of the popu- truth. To do this well requires a written composition. Instead of included in the North German Con- among which are fact and self-re- single author in the language from federation is Protestant—next to spect in about equal amount, self- whose works, however voluminous, Prussis, Oldenburg being the only command, and the power of hitting so many as 10,000 words could be State in which there is any consider- that fine line which marks off reti- collected. Of the 150,000 words, possess this combination; and with rarest occasions. We should any of t even a modest amount of technical us be suprised to find, if we counted skill can be made to go a great way. them, with how small a number of Valuable in society, at home the words we manage to express all that reticent are so many forms of living | we have to say, either with our lips death. Eyes they have and see not, or even with the peri. Our common ears and hear not, and the faculty of literary English probably hardly ex-

sequence is, that you live with them in the dark, if you are timid, forever afraid of looming catastrophies, and more like a cartive bound to the car of their fortunes than like the coadjutor, with a voice in the manner of the driving and the right to sesist in the direction of the journey. This is the reticence of temperament, and we see it in children from quite an early age-those children who are trusted by the servants, and are their favorites in consequence, because thay tell no tales; but it is a disposition that may become dangerous nuless watched, and that is always iable to degenerate into falsehood. For reticence is just on the boundsry of deception, and it needs but a very little step to take one over the border. Still nothing can be more foolish or more suicidal, to say notable slip, and one such slip of mem ory and consequent discovery will

for your concurrence; and the con-

LINEAMENTS OF INFANT JESUS. In the Hearth and Home, Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage, referring to the fact that nearly all the great painters show a liking for children in their paintings, remarks: Most of the ancient artists tried

undo the careful labor of a life, and

reduce the whole fabric to a heap of

pher at one year of age, with very red hair. Vivarini gives us a startled child. Duccio paints for us a Two distinct species of Camel are | child wrapped up in admiration of known to zoologists; namely, the its mother. But Lo Spagna gives walked and trudged, but he always New York are out taking an airing, This animal is enabled to go a long I could find a score of infant fades me without water, not because it more like Jesus than any I have seen requires less liquid nourishment than on ancient canvas. Perhaps, after a

the water from a camel killed for the | tion bending over a world's Christ. MID-DAY DINING -The great obremains of herbage in the cells. If jection to the average, domestic dinner in this country is the hurry. Pater familias, who is eating, as it were, for dear life, with his mouth full, looks at his watch to see that he tion with the office, and the young swell of the family will gorge himtic to the touch. If the camel be and enslaver; so the domestic dinment with his seventeenth charmer hump becomes soft and flaccid, and in some cases hangs down on one side like a thick flan of skin. family traveling in this "vale of tears" get out to enatch a few precarious mouthfuls before the dreadful mons them "all aboard." If there is an hour when a man should be protected from work or care, that hour is the post-praudial one, when the paramount duty of digestion is being discharged, and the mental and physical man is drifting, as it were, down the stream of life on its oars. To be guilty of an exertion at such a moment is to insult the intelligence of the day and outrage the dearest rights of the individual; therefore

to dine in the middle of the day, in a hurry, and then rush back to business, is criminal, inasmuch as digestion is jeopardized, amiability tampered with, bile aroused, and all of the irritability, peevishness and moroseness of the man liable to be developed. It may be safely assumed is the test of civilization, and the preservation of the health by judicious food remedies, at the proper period, one of the chief duties of a gentleman who regards his own welfare and that of his fellow-men.

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PAPACY IN AMERICA. We have been satisfied, for several years, that the Papal church would gain partial or complete control of the government of the United States. The swift-coming retribution which is now being meted out to Napoleon and the Pope, has a significant bearing upon this question. It can scarcely be called a prophecy to suggest, that the civil power of the Papacy is at an end in Europe, its last support, French bayonets, being withdrawn. The Pope has little chance to regain power or prominence among the crowned heads of Europe, either by conquest or diplomacy. But even the absolute destruction of the present Papal government would not destroy the Papacy. It would still number the larger half of the nominal Christian Church within its fold, and, true to one of its fundamental doctrines, would still seek for the control of civil government. This spirit will field offers such favorable opportuni-

naturally assert itself when there is greatest chance for success. No ty as the United States. Here, by virtue of his vote, every man is, in a certain sense, a king. Through its members, as voters, Romanism al- that are therein, and of the waters ready controls several of our leading | and of all things that are in them, I cities, and much of our State poli- am of the race of Adam thy creature, tic3. The increase of population in the United States is largely in favor trils the breath of life. I devoutly of the Romanists. Under these cir- desire to know and to do all thy holy curistances, if an increased tide of will, that I may honor thee as my emigration from Europe be turned Creator, and that I may enjoy thy upon our shores through the influence of the Papal church, the Catholic vote will soon be sufficient to servants. But what can I know of hold the balance of power between thy ways which thou didet take at the great national parties. This done, Romanist leaders have only to sav, "Give us our measures, and we will give you our votes." Our parties will grant "anything for power," and thus our government will be drawn into the Papal net, and the "image of the beast" will be in will be first demanded for which the aid of Protestants can be obtained. The Sanday will naturally find a prominent place. It is the oldest rican Sabbath" of orthoday," the difference is not so great done these things before them. O. but that the prophecy, uttered by the Lord, I beseech thee, shine into my Northwestern Christian Advocate, will soon be made true, namely, "Before Sunday laws shall fail. Protestants a perfect heart, and with true simand Romanists will work together."

daism" of Sabbath-keeping. Thus the strange movements in the causeless war, and the military failures of Napoleon, combine to touch a nerve most vital to the interests of the American people and us, the cause of Sabbath Reform.

It will be easier for orthodoxy to

join hands with "pious Catholics." for

the sake of success in so-called Sab-

bath Reform, than to yield to the

"infidelity" of Germany, or the "Ju-

To those who love quiet and ease, the prospect is not flattering. But other great errors have done, by over-reaching itself, by building a tory of the first week of time. The "Babel," under which it shall find a account of the creation would be imgrave, we welcome the signs that tell | perfect without it. There are not of the thickening trouble. Out of events given to fill up a complete darkness cometh light. Let us inquire diligently of God, that each may be able to say, "Still, 'tis God's hand that leadeth me."

HAVE WE A SABBATH?

"The proposition that the Sab bath has been transferred, even by implication, from the seventh to the first day, seeming to the writer untenable, the following positions are affirmed as, though more radical, yet more defensible and more useful to religion."

With the above opening, a writer in the Examiner & Chronicle proceeds to suggest the ordinary propositions in favor of no Sabbathism, to which the editor appends the following remarks:

"We give place to this argument, because it seems to us about as strong a statement and defence of the opinions asserted as any we have met with. But that it falls far short of establishing those opinions, seems

to us very evident. "The impropriety of ascribing any inherent sacredness to time is far from the purpose; nobody asserts such that the rest of God is not as worthy a subject of commemoration as his work, if it has any force, might have been addressed to the Lord of the Sabbath, had he condescended to consult his creatures on the subject. As he did not, and as precisely that reason—that God rested on the seventh day—is said by the sacred historian, as also it was said by the voice of God on Sinai, to have been the reason for sanctifying the Sabbath day, we distrust the logic which be remembered, that rest is relative to work, so that a commemoration of a rest includes that of the preced-

zers does not therefore bear against he made it by the order in which he in his image; in the image of God according to truth.

the Sabbath. On the other hand, our Saviour's declaration. The Son of by the Head of the new dispensation that the day of rest is protected by the law of his Kingdom. "Christian observance of the Sab-

bath is indeed voluntary. So is the

The law is written on the heart. But it is not therefore repealed. Our correspondent, we presume, is not restrained from crime by fear of legal penalty. But law and penalty exist, although he may live for days together without recalling their existence to mind. So the divine law is not repealed, though the Christian 'is not under law, but under grace.'

If the arguments of the Examiner are good-and we think they arethey prove that all men should keep the Sabbath, not the Sunday. We certainly join in "distrusting the God's reasons for setting apart the a way that it can never cease to be holy. But were the Examiner defending ITs Sanday, we fear that it would

Sabbath, and making it holy, in such | designed as a place of religious worresort to the lame logic which it now so much distrusts. The question is not, have we a Sabbath, but rather is the Sabbath of God still in existence, sacred day, to profane which is sin?

SABBATH-DAY.

O, great Creator of the heavens and of the earth, and of all things whom thou didst make of the dust of the earth, and breathe into his nosfavor, and that I may be prepared to behold thee in the future glory which thou hast promised to show unto thy the beginning of the world-I, who am born into the world eighteen hundred years after the birth of Jesus Christ thy Son; and more than fifty-nine hundred years since thou didst create the world, and man, and woman, and give unto man the dominion of the world, and of all things that are therein? I have no way to know thy will but to carefully read working order. Those measures the testimonies of thine ancient ser- The day was necessary to the forma- the seventh day! Thus God ended vants, to whom thou didst reveal tion of the higher forms of organic his work when he made the hebdo thyself, and make known the holy institutions, and the laws, thou wouldst bave them observe and do; and these have been so perverted and obscur- tion of intelligent ideas. When we an ordinance unto man, and to all his child of the Papacy, and has always | ed by erring and perverse men, that | contemplate its importance, how sig- | posterity, who would honor and worbeen a pet; and although the "An- many, who call themselves thy ser- nificant and forcible is the inspired ship the Lord God, who made the vants, deny and set them at nought, that they may observe and keep their doxy is a somewhat different thing, own ways, and the ways of their ing were the first day." in theory, from the "Romish Sun- fathers, who of a long time have mind; and as I read and meditate upon thy testimonies, give me perfect understanding thereof, that with

> may know and do thy holy will respecting the Sabbath-day. SAMUEL DAVISON.

plicity, and with godly sincerity,

The first account we have of the Sabbath-day, in the order of history, now known to men, is contained in Europe, the farce of "infallibility," | the book of Genesis; it is included in the account of the first week of time pertaining to the history of this world. It is not an isolated paragraph, thrown in to answer a partiwhich will probably greatly affect san purpose; neither does it appear as an incidental matter, introduced by way of anticipation, to subserve any subsequent purpose. It is obvisince Sunday-keeping must die, as ously an integral part of the sacred narration; and necessary to the his-

week without it. The first day does not more surely belong to the week. than does the seventh. Whether designed or not, it was a sad mistake | and berbs, and trees; and it was so. in those who divided the holy oracles into chapters and verses, to make the the evening and the morning were first chapter of Genesis end with the third day." Thus order and beau-

The first three verses of the second | guished the third day. chapter indisputably belong to the "And God said, Let there be narrative of the preceding six-days' lights in the firmament of the heavevents. The first chapter is not com- | en, to divide the day from the night plete without the next three verses | and let them be for signs, and for Every day in that series is numbered seasons, and for days, and years and called by its ordinal, and the six And let them be for lights in the

are not complete without the sev- firmament of the heaven, to give enth. The sacred writer-nay, God light upon the earth. And it was himself—gives us seven ordinals, and so." I suppose the sun, and the no more. These make a complete moon, and the stars, existed before; cycle of time! If the seventh did not | but now the atmosphere round the | by brethren Christopher Chester, belong to the series, why is it enum- earth was first made transparent, so Geo. B. Utter, and A. B. Burdick. erated with them? It does belong that the light of the sidereal heavens, with them; and to separate it from and the solar heat, could pass the first six days of God's works' is through it to the face of the earth. trators, and by brethren C. C. Stillan offence against truth, and a vio- The orbit of the earth, also, was so man and Weeden Clarke. To two in width; hence its total length is doubtless be well sustained. A Sablence offered to the sacred narra- adjusted as to produce the annual of the speakers this Sabbath was the about seven hundred and fifty feet. bath-keeping merchant would, no tive. To make the Rest Day begin variations of the seasons. All this liftieth anniversary of their union The old building is of yellow sand- doubt, find ample business; and so the week, is an obvious violation of was adapted to mark time, impart with the church with which we were all propriety; and spoils the account | intelligence, and awaken energy and | now convened. To another, the | wings are of white marble. The archi- | These are necessary to the place, and of the world's creation, and introduces disorder and confusion into the | And the evening and the morning | fourth anniversary of his union with | externally and internally elaborately | ple would come in and take these ways of God. The account of the in which this was done were called the same church. creation is one of miraculous simpli- the fourth day. Sabbath stands in the divine account l

plicity, beauty and order. As the of the first week of time, it is har- creature that hath life; and fowl that of Westerly. He took for his text nearly four hundred feet above the for doing so, could purchase one or monious and significant; a monu- may fly above the earth, in the open the words, "The kingdom of God is ground upon which it stands. The more of the grain warehouses already say, "Thou hast been faithful over a a derangement of mind, and a few When the attack was made, the more of the grain warehouses already say, "Thou hast been faithful over a a derangement of mind, and a few When the attack was made, the ment of divine wisdom and righte- firmament of the heaven." This within you." After remarking that scene from the top of the dome is established, or build another, and seousness! Separate the Sabbath from being done, "God blessed them, say- the words were susceptible of two truly magnificent. A large extent cure his share of the trade. One of of many things; enter thou into the creation week, or transpose it to any ing, Be fruitful, and multiply, and renderings, viz, "among you," and of country, historically and naturally our brethren is already established joy of thy Lord." Who will be greater part of which he gave to the dame Thomasson, were at lanch. other day of the seven, and its mar-fill the waters in the seas; and let "within you," he proceeded to show, full of interest, meets the eye. The velous monumental symmetry and fowl multiply in the earth." And so first, that the kingdom of Christ was rotunda is nearly one hundred feet machinery, and this business might work, consecrating their all to God, request that the avails should be distant to God, request the god of God, request the god of God, request the god of God, request the beauty are gone forever! When they are at present. Thus the form- already begun on the earth among in diameter. On its walls may be be greatly enlarged. Business lots wiedom builded her house, she hew- ation of fishes and fowls, and mov- men; and, secondly, that the princi- seen beautiful historic paintings and can be bought at reasonable rates, ously differ from the rest of the Law ed and set up her seven pillars; take ing things in the waters, occupied ples of this kingdom find their place sculptures. The eight panels in the and out lots, for residences, are given

in this memorable fact; God spoke one away from the set, and her house another day. "And the evening in the hearts of men. them with an audible voice, but the is marred and irreparably injured. and the morning were the fifth day." remainder of the law was spoken Prov. 1: 1, "The way of the Lord is through Moses. | Prov. 1: 1, "The way of the Lord is | "And God sard, Let the earth discourse was presented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents. The scenes represented are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents are abundant. Society is yet in a formation of the 2d Hopkin-levents are abundant. gument, the appeal to the Apostle it, nothing taken from it. Deut his kind, cattle, and creeping thing, ton church, from 1 Cor. 3: 11-14. The Declaration of Independence; tive state, and I see no reason why weeks ago, and whose case was to be open up a field of nice controversy; table, put on their side arms and reg-Paul for proof that we no longer 22: 4. Present the week without have a Sabbath. Paul is a conclusive witness, that all the Sabbath, or give it any other And it was so. And God said, Let tians were builders on the temple of Surrender of Cornwallis: and the Resive witness, that all the Jewish numeral than the seventh, and it is us make man in our image, after our regenerated humanity; that there is signation of General Washington, at ciety here, and exert a controlling Christians, with other Jewish peculiary as well as horse car companies; Mr. David A. It was also urged by the heirs, that ley of sticks and stones, and finding much room for the exercise of indiiarities. If the Sabbath is a Jewish man; one of the many inventions of ion over tne fish of the sea, and over vidual judgment in this work; that represent the Landing of Columbus; at Farina, or other places in the fe st, it is swept away with the rest; which the sacred writer complains the fowl of the air, and over the cat- all men's work is to be tried, wheth- the Embarkation of the Pilgrims; West, where our people have gone ctherwise not. But it is admitted in as an offense against truth and up- tle, and over all the earth, and over ler it be true or not; and that every De Soto discovering the Mississippi, with Christian hearts and lives, and

created the world, and the things that are therein; in six days these were finished, and he added the sevthe coming ages, showing that He alone it is that sanctifies his own works: and the object of creation is sanctified by him.

shows that the order of creation, and the time in which it was performed. were all designedly contrived to suit a holy or religious purpose. The plan of Solomon's temple no more shows wisdom, the contrivance and design of the architect, than does the Mosaic account of the creation the wisdom and the moral delogic" which seeks to break down | sign of the Creator. The plan of sixth day. Solomon's temple shows that it was

ship. The order of the Mosaic account of the creation, shows that it was contrived and designed for the purposes of the moral government of critical notes to which I have access, ference of a different character might beautiful marble, representing WAR the world which God then made.

DEVOUT MEDITATIONS ON THE was void.") It was in this state when had he to end on the seventh? I light was." This light was hemis- conviction, to believe that the spepherical at the beginning; for God cialty and ordinal enumeration of divided the light from the darkness, every successive day was part of just as it is now. This hemispheri- God's work, and that this was not cal light passing over the world, full until a designed cycle was combrought day from east to west, until pleted. God from the beginning set it met the evening horizon from out to make a week of seven days, and the morning were the first day; | had added the seventh day. It was darkness preceded light; but as the not Moses' division or notation of

> "And God said, Let there be day from the order that he has esfirmament in the midst of the waters. and let it divide the waters from the | tablished, or invade his prerogative waters." On the margin it is called by making a cycle which sets aside an expansion," i. e. in the waters. This what God has done. was the formation of what we call the atmosphere. But "God called it heaven." In God's purpose, every thing requires a name to subserve and furnish the means of moral government; and God himself gave names to every thing of which ho designed to make revelation to man. Thus he called the light day, and the darkness he called night; and the first revolution of the light he called the first day; thus it was day, wherever the light was, until the darkness again followed it. Day, therefore, was as successive around the world at the beginning as it is now. Thus | tendance, and the meetings were

the creation of the atmosphere distinguished the second day. "And God said. Let the waters beneath the atmosphere be gathered together unto one place, and let the dry land appear, and it was so. And God called the dry land earth; and the gathering together of the waters called he seas; . . . and God called for the earth to bring forth grass, And God saw that it was good. And account of God's sixth-day's work. ty, verdure and fruitfulness, distin-

bring forth abundantly the moving son, pastor of the Pawcatuck church, above the top of the building, or doubtedly, any one with the means

this argument that the Sabbath originated before the giving of the Law. Instead the law of the giving of the Law. Instead the law of the giving of the Law. Instead the law of the giving of the Law. Instead the law of the law of

created he him; male and female cre-The creation spoken of in the fore- meeting was ended. going narrative was finished on the

First, it is shown that the world changing or adding to the common one of the speakers, who, I think, was in a chaotic state; it was a deep, | English version, viz: "On the seventh | must be regarded as a good preachempty—destitute of organic life: ("it | was finished on the sixth day, what God said, "Let there be light, and am compelled, by the force of strong which it started. Thus the evening and this was not completed until he light passed away, the darkness re- time; for he says, "God called the turned, until light again reached the light day," " and the evening and the eastern horizon, from which it started. | morning:" that is, of that light named The earth might have rolled on its in the order of discourse; that is, axis as now, but without light there when evening was come, looking was in it no notation of time. There | back to the morning, the same in was no clock, no dial, and there finite wisdom says with authority, could have been no distinction of This was the first day; and every time, and consequently no means of successive day's account begins with communicating any intelligent ideas. | the emphatic "AND God SAID." and Light made the day; and the day ends with the express ordinal enurules not only time, but every other | meration of its succession to the preevent in its successive occurrence. | ceding days, and this is ended with life; and its rotation necessary to | made, the week; and my fullest conthe formation and the communica- viction is, that this was intended for ecord, "The evening and the morn- | heavens and the earth. I dare not adopt any other beginning or ending of the week, lest I take away one

The Sabbath Regonden.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPT. 1, 1870 GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR.

The Yearly Meeting of the Seventh-day Baptist Churches of Rhode Island and Connecticut, was held

with the First Hopkinton Church. commencing with a covenant meeting, Sixth-day evening, Aug. 26th. On Sabbath there was a large at-

marked with considerable interest The first discourse was preached in the morning by Bro. L. C. Rogers, pastor of the First Brookfield Church. Leonardsville, N. Y., from Matt. 16 13-18; subject, the Divinity of Christ and of the Sacred Scriptures-to Christianity the rock of defense, and to Infidelity the rock of offense. The congregation, in the evening after the Sabbath, voted to request of Bro. Rogers a copy of the sermon for publication in the Sabbath Recorder

and it will probably be published. Immediately after the discourse, a collection was taken, amounting to upwards of fifty dollars, in pursuance of the object embodied in a resolution passed at the last meeting of the Eastern Association, viz, to raise \$500 during the current year to assist young men among us who are studying for the ministry.

After a brief intermission, the Lord's Supper was celebrated, administered by Bro. J. R. Irish, assisted enterprise in its future inhabitants. preceding Sabbath was the sixtv-

The sermon in the afternoon was strongly built of cast iron, rising ly be successful. There would be busi-"And God said. Let the waters preached by Rev. Geo. E. Tomlin-

Paul's argument against the Judaizers does not therefore bear against the mede it by the order in which he is the companion of the corporation. The latter moved it is probable that an amicable arterview of the governor at that in an energy cycle is God's own device; upon the earth. So God made man his work may be rejected if it is not zers does not therefore bear against be made it by the order in which he is the interest of the companion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint be thrown out, are beautiful, and cannot but be adopinion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint be thrown out, are beautiful, and cannot but be adopinion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint be thrown out, are beautiful, and cannot but be adopinion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint be thrown out, are beautiful, and cannot but be adopinion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint be thrown out, are beautiful, and cannot but be adopinion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint be thrown out, are beautiful, and cannot but be adopinion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint be thrown out, are beautiful, and cannot but be adopinion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint be thrown out, are beautiful, and cannot but be adopinion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint be thrown out, are beautiful, and cannot but be adopinion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint be thrown out, are beautiful, and cannot but be adopinion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint be thrown out, are beautiful, and cannot but be adopinion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint be thrown out, are beautiful, and cannot but be adopinion of Bro. C. M. Lewis, also, that the complaint beautiful and the complaint bea

To the writer, the meeting was of much interest and profit. He would Why does not the narrative end draw the inference, however, from here? Why is it said, "And on the the attendance on First-day, that it seventh day God ended his work is not the prevailing opinion that which he had made?" After con- the second day of the Yearly Meet-I can find no satisfactory reason for be drawn, if Bro. Irish had not been

OUR TRIP TO CONFERENCE. NOTES BY THE WAY.

NUMBER XXIX. The extra amount of labor devolv ing upon a farmer during the season of "having and harvesting," Mr. Editor, has prevented us from preparing our Notes by the Way for ublication, while that busy seaon lasted. We regret that we were not able to complete the serial chain vithout dropping from it several inks, and presenting others disconcted from it.

We intended to have mentioned ther incidents connected with our visit at Philadelphia, as also matters elating to Wilmington and Baltinore; but time will not permit, and ve hasten on to Washington.

The traveler is not very favorably mpressed with the city, (at least we were not.) as he leaves the Northern Railroad Depot, and catches his first glimpse at Washington. Aside from its public buildings, its monuments, its statuary, and name, there is but ittle to attract or please. Its commercial and manufacturing interest, of politicians,) are very limited. Disppointment spreads its mantle over one's shoulders as he peers through the gray of the morning, in the hope of beholding that splendor with which his imagination had adorned the city of the National Capitol. The Public Buildings are majestic and beautiful; but without them, the 'City of Magnificent Distances,"

stretching away over a vast extent of country, would remind the "Traveler" of a "Deserted Village." The city is situated on the banks of a broad and beautiful river, the Potomac, at the head of its tide waters. It lies in an amphitheatre in operation to Winnebago Cityshaped country, guarded by hills on the north, and east, and west. The Public Buildings are scattered over the city at considerable distances

giant structures, surrounded by buildings of far less magnitude. of a hill, about a mile northeast of from each. It is beautifully situated, the Potomac. It is a noble edifice, a on a high, rolling prairie, and in the partial description of which will midst of a thriving farming commuloubtless be interesting to many of nity. The first load of timber for

corner stone of the old building, day of last November. It now has which now occupies the centre of the a good passenger and freight depot; new, was laid in 1793, by General | two grain warehouses in operation. Washington. It will be remember- and another being built, and a fourth ed, however, that in 1814 this build-one to be built immediately: a luming was destroyed by the British ber yard, two stores, with a general army, but was subsequently rebuilt assortment of dry goods. groceries. apon the original foundation. It is &c.; two hotels; two blacksmith about three hundred and fifty feet in | shops, and several dwelling houses. length, by one hundred and ninety | There is a resident Seventh day Bapfeet in width, including the portico | tist physician there, (Dr. R. D. Barand steps, and the wings are about | ber, from Genesee, N. Y.,) and Bro. one hundred and twenty feet wide. H. Ernst, late of Milton, Wis., is This whole structure is now the cen- about establishing a high school there. tre of the new building. The corner- The building is in progress, and he stone of the new wings was laid by designs to have it ready for a winter President Fillmore, in 1851. They school. In view of all the surroundare connected to the main building ings, I think this is a good opening by corridors, forty-four feet long by for the establishment of business by This was the occasion of some quite fifty-six wide; each one being three our people. A good blacksmith interesting remarks by the adminis- hundred and twenty-four feet in would do well there; a tin and hardlength by one hundred and fifty-two ware store is needed, and would stone, painted white: and the new of a wagon maker and shoe maker. tecture is Corinthian, and it is both | the country around; and, if our peo-

> finished. It has a stupendous dome, positions, first, they would undoubtednearly two hundred and fifty feet ness for another lumber yard, and un-

The congregation on First-day was are four entrances to the rotunda, since. If any further information is the exact wording of the law, had ated he them. And God blessed comparatively small, many of those and above either are groups of statu- desired, it will be cheerfully given by been committed. The law only rethem. And God saw every thing from abroad having gone home, and ary, respectively representing Daniel application to me by letter. enth to give designation to all that which he had made, and, behold, it many of the residents being engag- Boone, the pioneer of Kentucky, in he had done, and complete a cycle of was very good. And the evening ed in their usual occupations. Bro. a desperate struggle with the Intime that should stand as a sign to all and the morning were the sixth day. J. R Irish, pastor of the Rockville dians; William Penn, in the shade Thus the heavens and the earth were | church, preached from Isaiah 1: 18 | of an elm tree, making a treaty with finished, and all the host of them." | -"Come, now, and let us reason to- | the Indians; the Landing of the Pil-Here is a specific statement. The gether," &c., from which he argued grims at Plymouth Rock, and Pocanever attained until the works are creation of the heavens and the earth, the reasonableness of the Christian hontas saving Captain Smith from and all the host of them, were finish- religion. Immediately following Bro. the ferocity of Powhatan, her father. The specialty of the narrative ed on the sixth day; the particle Irish's discourse, Bro. L. C. Rogers A number of these pictures have The country hereabouts began to thus, (Hebrew vau,) whether retained, circulated some of the publications of their counterparts in miniature, printfeel, some time ago, the effects of as in the common version, or chang- the Sabbath Tract Society in the con- ed upon our national currency. The ed to now, is emphatic, and undoubt- gregation. Then, without any break- Declaration of Independence is reedly is made energetic by its connec- ing up of the congregation for an in- presented on the backs of the one tion with the foregoing account of termission, C. A. Burdick preached a hundred dollar bills; the Embarkathe six days' creation. It is the discourse from Matt. 16: 24, 25; tion of the Pilgrims on the fifties; final clause of the six days' narrative. subject, Self-denial; and the yearly the Baptism of Pocahontas on the

look green; and the cattle and other twenties; De Soto Discovering the animals appear to rejoice: with man Mississippi on the tens; the Land-Yes, our Heavenly Father giveth us ing of Columbus on the fives, and the early and the latter rain. the Landing of the Pilgrims on the ones. On the north side of the enbetween this church and the church at trance to the rotunda, under the Lost Creek commenced—an arrangeeastern portico, may be seen a statue. ment entered into long since. That sidering all of the commentaries and ing is profitable. It is true, an in- about nine feet high, chiseled from day was devoted mostly to business Application for a council was pre The brow is knit with angry detersented from brethren living in mination, and expresses a conscious Ritchie county, to organize them in power of avenging its wrongs. On to a church in fellowship with the and darkness covered it; it was day God ended his work." If creation er. I would therefore suggest, that the other side of the door is a beauthose interested in the Yearly Meet- tiful maiden representing Peace. ing consider and settle the question | Her features are characterized with River, and Buckeye Fork, for whether it shall be held two days or all the kindness and gentleness of woman. She is offering to her angry brother an olive branch, the emblem into a gospel church. Brother Lewis of peace. Upon the tholus, which surmounts the dome, adorned with to ordination by the request of the grace and beauty, is a statue of Freechurch, and referred to the last named dom. It is of bronze, eighteen feet council. Subbath morning, the Sabhigh, and is said to weigh fifteen bath School, preaching, and the Lord's tons. Surmounting the pediment of Supper, and then a conference and the Senate wing is a statue of a fineprayer meeting occupied the whole looking woman, symbolizing Liberty. and wearing the liberty cap. She is

> HOME NEWS. ALDEN, MINN.

acters, and customs.

surrounded by a beautiful group,

illustrating American industry, char-

profitable. May such pleasant sea-This is the name of Township No. sons be properly appreciated by us. 102, of Range No. 23, in the county W. B. GILLETTE. of Freeborn, Minn. It joins Carls-OUR ANNIVERSARIES. ton on the south, which is numbered NEW MARKET. N. J., Aug. 24, 1870. 103, Range 23—the towns numbero the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: I am constrained to say a word ing towards the north and the ranges toward the west. The Seventh-day through the RECORDER, with your Church of Carlston (and society) ocpermission, commending the article cupy the south-west quarter of the of J. B. Clarke, in the RECORDER of town of Carlston, and the north-west | the 18th Aug., to the perusal of every reader of the RECORDER, and especiquarter of the town of Alden, mainly. In Carlston, there are 25 fami- ally to such as may attend the annilies of Sabbath-keepers, real and versaries to be held at Genesee, N. nominal, and 4200 acres of land own- Y., next month. The counsel and ed, and held as "homesteads," by advice it contains, and the spirit in such meetings, at two thirds the resident and non-resident Sabbath- which it is written, are such that if keepers. In Alden there are 21 fami- fully received and adopted by us all. lies, and 4760 acres of land, owned, much good may be expected from our and return together. This would not the world; and it is so much to be and held as above. These families annual gathering, our hearts may be suit our case, however, because it is desired that this power should be dinumber, all told, about 200 persons. cheered and encouraged, and the impracticable for such parties to get rected to a good end and not wasted, A Seventh-day Church was organized | cause of our blessed Master advanchere in 1863, and now has upward ed. That this may be the case, is The officers of the road have there- But while they imagine measures of 70 members. Last year, the South- the prayer of your unworthy brother, I. D. Tirsworth. ern Minnesota Railroad was built through about the center of the Society, and is in active operation to NOW IS THE TIME. Wells, near the west side of the town

While the questions of Sunday west of Carlston. Work has comlegislation and Sabbath observance menced on the line west from there, are coming more and more promiand it is intended to have the road nently before the people, it is time for those who know the truth, and about 20 miles, by the first of Janulove the law that is holy, just and good, to be actively at work in the Master's cause, holding up the true Alden station is situated near the light, and persuading men to choose north line of the town of Alden. from each other, and appear like and half a mile east of the center of the way of obedience to God. It is the town, east and west. It is about | not the time to sleep; dreaming that midway between Albert Lea, the all will come out right, without an The Capitol Building holds a county-seat of Freeborn Co., and effort on our part. It is time to be commanding position, on the brow Wells, being between 10 and 11 miles up, sowing the seeds of truth, and laboring for the salvation of our fellow-men. If we are not active now, when the opportunity of doing good is so favorable, there is reason to fear that the blood of souls, lost through the readers of the RECORDER. The the depot, was drawn there the 24th our negligence, shall be found on our garments. Shall we be at ease in Zion, and miss the opportunity we now have of enlightening and ing up treasures upon earth, and gathering no sheaves for the heavenly garner? Shall we, while we profess to be alive to God, fail to bear any fruit, so that the Master shall find us in the same condition in

"nothing but leaves?" All who will may share in the labor. and be partakers in the rest; about 9.45 A. M .- on Tuesday and bear the cross, and wear the crown; Wednesday. A daily stage also suffer with Jesus, and reign with upon it, He can not say " well done," to those who have done nothing.

Brethren, now is the time to work. Spread the truth. Scatter publications. Now, while honest minds are being prepared, like good soil for the P.M. seed, scatter the seeds of truth. Sacrifice something to save men. God calls on all to labor. All can who will. You may sow seed that | Hartford, Conn., will remember the will bear fruit to the glory of God late A. W. Bull, who was, in former the missions, but as he chanced to be and the eternal salvation of men. vears. a successful merchant here. You may bring home some sheaves Later in life, after his retirement with you. You can hear the Master from business, he was afflicted with few things; I will make thee ruler years ago died in the insane asylum

in the hearts of men.

In the evening after the Sabbath, a with paintings, four of which discourse was preceded by Proceedings and solutions in the state of the walls are filled by; but some provisions in the state of the building, some breaking the winders at Newark, and the down and falling on the dining table, and solutions are some of Variable.

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Carrie took an opposite opinion, and the Justice not being quite clearheaded on the subject, concluded to postpone his decision till Tuesday. His Honor is reported to have stated that he had abandoned his original Though we have nothing special intention of continuing these prosecutions of car conductors. He had to communicate, yet we are always been considerably enlightened on the war in Europe. Such, and all who interested in hearing from our friends. subject during the week past.

D. P. Curtis.

NEW SALEM, Aug. 23, 1870.

ALDEN, Freeborn Co., Minn.

WEST VIRGINIA.

if they can only say they are well

the hot sun-so much so that farm

is revived; the sloping hillsides

Last Sixth-day, the Yearly Meeting

F. Randolph, a licentiate, was called

day. On First-day there was preach-

ing morning and afternoon, when

the meeting closed. The settlements

and neighboring churches were well

represented; and the religious ser-

vices, and the interview with friends

we trust, was both instructive and

SABBATH-SCHOOL INSTITUTE. An annual Sabbath-school Institute was held with the 1st church of ers thought they needed rain, streams Genesee, August 17 and 18, 1870. were dried up, and vegetation began

to droop. Rain has come; all nature M. Introductory sermon by Rev. J. Kenyon, from Luke 18: 35-43. Second session, 2 o'clock P. M. Devotional exercises, conducted by and, with the help of revolutionists Rev. T. B. Brown. "The Necessity of Teachers' Meetings, and the way to drive him out, as soon as it be to render them most efficient," was presented by Rev. G. J. Crandall, then become of the Pope? followed by remarks from Mark Sheppard. The report of the Executive Board was presented, amended,

Evening session, Sabbath-school orayer and conference meeting. This meeting was one of interest, and denomination. Application was made those taking part seemed to desire a from the brethren living on Green more perfect consecration to the work to which God has called them. council to meet with them, and if thought expedient, to organize them

Thursday morning session, devotional exercises. "The character man Catholicism, Present and Fn. and qualifications of teachers," was discussed by Rev. S. Burdick. This was followed by a Question Box, the much interest as if it had been write contents of which elicited spirited | ten expressly in view of the present discussion, bringing out some points | state of affairs. of interest and practical importance to Sabbath-school workers. On motion, the secretary was instructed to civilization, and the manner in which prepare an abstract of the minutes of the temporal power, and the consethis meeting for publication in the SABBATH RECORDER and the Sabbath

We feel that the Institute, as a whole, has been a success, and that it still possible for the church to reby attending these meetings, superintendents and teachers are becoming more earnest and efficient workers in this important field of labor. T. B. BROWN, President.

E. S. Bliss, Sec. protem.

ANNIVERSARY ITEMS. EXCURSION TICKETS.

ceasing to be Roman, may then bewishing to attend our anniversaries at Little Genesee, we have to say: endom. It is customary with the Erie Railway to issue excursion tickets for scarcely more—shows what a wonregular fare, whenever parties of thinking men. Its history and or twenty-five or more arrange to go ganization make it a vast power in together in going and returning. capable of reform and of usefulness. fore consented to the following ar- | which would reconcile the Catholic rangement: If twenty-five or more | church with the real progress of the persons wish to go from New York, or from Binghampton, to Friendship, (the nearest station to Little Genesee,) and will give notice of the fact | intellectual advancement and all the to the Editor of the SABBATH RE-CORDER, and obtain from him memoranda, showing that they are going to our meetings, excursion tick- miliating acceptance of such terms as ets will be issued to them, at two- the new government that shall have thirds fare, good from the 1st to the seized upon his powers may grant to 20th of September, on presentation of such memorands, at the regular is said of the probability of erecting ticket office of the railway, in New | a new Papal See in the United States, York, or in Binghampton. These | and of building St. Peter's again on are the best and only conditions available in the case. If twenty-five or more persons notify us of their wish | torical associations and superstition to get tickets in New York under which, of themselves, make half of this arrangement, we shall send to the influence of the Pope in Europe. them the necessary memoranda, or provide for their getting them in New York. Ditto of Binghampton. The purposes, the loss of Rome would be whole matter, therefore, is in the

hands of those wishing to go. [Notice having been received of a sufficient saving men? Shall we selfishly pur- conditions above named, memoranda may b saving men: Shall we seinship pur-obtained at this office; or of C. Potter, Jr. sue our own worldly interests, lay-New York; I. D. Titsworth, New Market, N J.; J. Bennett Clarke, West Edmeston, N. Y. Joshua Clarke, DeRuyter, N. Y.]

CONVEYANCE FROM FRIENDSHIP ANI

Those who may attend the Sevnth-day Baptist Anniversaries at Little Genese, are informed that conwhich he found the fig-tree, bearing | vevances will be in readiness at Friendship, on the arrival of the Night Express from New Yorkleaves Friendship about 2.30 o'clock | fierce screams and howls, beating of

him: be partakers of his suffering, P. M. or on the arrival of the Way and enter his joy. But, depend | Mail Train. Delegates from the West, leaving the cars at Olean, will find a stage running daily to Ceres, (extending its trip to Little Genesee whenever there are passengers,) leaving Olean about 4 or 4.30 o'clock CALVINISM IN COURT.—The Courant says that all the older residents of

in Brattleboro, Vt. He left an estate valued at about \$150,000, the chancellor, and Monsieur and Maistic proclivities. The will was ad- turn out the children. The howls mitted to probate in Brattleboro, and were almost deafening, and in a few THE SUNDAY CAR QUESTION is evi- the time for hearing appeals went minutes stones began to shower on present Morton R. Dennis, vice president, and superintendent of the doctrines and the strict Calvinistic? crowd. They were met with a volume of the doctrines and the strict Calvinistic? Hays, secretary, and Mr. Enos Free- the testator, at the time of making remonstrance vain, the gentlemen man, superintendent. Attorney Currie appeared in behalf of Mr. Backus,
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FUTURE OF THE PAPACY. We are not of those who suppose that the future of the Pope, or Pa. pacy, will turn upon any sudden change, military or political. There are those, however, who expect that great changes-possibly changes fatal to the temporal power of the Pope-will come from the present are interested in the question, will read with zest the following artis cle from a recent number of the New York Evening Post:

Now that the French army is out of Rome, the Pope has no longer any guaranty for his temporal power, ex First session, 10 1-2 o'clock A. cept the pledge of the King of Italy that his people shall not overthrow; But the people of Rome are the bit terest enemies of their priest-prince from Italy at large, are likely enough comes certain that France cannot bring him back again. What will This, or much like this, is the

question now asked everywhere. It is pretty generally supposed that the assumption of infallibility has the roughly destroyed the sympathy of the great Catholic powers with the papal government; and that, in case of revolution, the unerring but not quite omnipotent old gentleman will be left to his own wisdom and now-

But an article in the July number ture," written before the war and the evacuation of Rome by the French were thought of, will be read with as The writer points out freely the

pacy has placed itself to all modern quent association of the head of the shurch with local and political interests, are breaking down its moral power. But he looks upon all these as temporary phenomena, and thinks nounce the temporal power, to cut itself off from all connection with the state, to give the/choice of bishops to the clergy and the people everywhere, and to begin thus, in all nations, the rapid development of a free church in a free state. The governments themselves he admits, must begin the reform; but, when it is once fairly begun, by whatever means, he thinks it can be carried on In answer to numerous inquiries | energetically by ecclesiastical forces themselves, and that Catholicism. about Excursion Tickets for those

> come a true liberal union of Christ This sanguine dream-for it is derini nola the great church has up the minds even of enlightened and age, and make it a help instead of a hindrance to civilization, the authorities of that church themselves, with increasing blindness, hurl defiance at

ideas of the age. If the Pope's temporal power is indeed near its end, it is hard to see any future before him, except a huhim, for a continued residence at Rome under its protection. All that the banks of the Mississippi, seems to be idle; since the abandonment of Rome would be the sacrifice of his: To the papacy, as an institution, there is no breadth of life beyond the walls of the Eternal City, and for its the end of the world.

TIEN-TSIN MASSAORE.

The following shocking particulars are taken from a recent letter. Itseems that the excitement among the natives had been caused by circulating rumors that the foreigners designed to abduct and kill Chinese children for medical purposes :

On Sanday, June 10, the matterings of trouble assumed hostile shape by the assembling of a large crowd f natives ander the walls of their native city, about two miles north of the foreign settlement, and in the immediate vicinity of the French settlement. The crowd indulged in tom-toms and gongs, and assaults of the servants of Europeans and such native Christians as appeared on the streets. The tumuit continued on the 20th and 21st, and about noon of the latter day the assault was made, resulting in the death of fourteen women, seven men, sixty-four native Christians, and sixty children. The dead were horribly mutilated, and the consulate, cathedral, and outbuild-

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whites." ogstrance vain, the gentlemen nt out by the rear gate, and purd by the howling mob, sought the nen, and demanded an instant inview of the governor. It was ated. What occurred at that inview we have no means of know-

ing except from Chinese information. Rev. John Ing, Central German Con-A Chinaman named Ting says that ference; Rev. Henry H. Hall, Michi-Chung How treated the consul most | gan Conference; Rev. L. W. Pitchcontemptuously, and even spat upon er, and Rev. George R. Davis, of the with lack of faith and connivance Detroit Conference.

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

with the priests of Budha. The ser-

once having been shed, and two high

officials slain, these braves knew no

then caught as he was barring the

gate and cut down. Madame Tho-

massen then came to the wall, and

the crowd rushed at her. She drew

two self-cooking revolvers, and killed,

it is said, four or five Chinamen be-

fore she was overpowered. Her

struggles were of no avail, though,

and she was immediately murdered.

Every house servant at the consulate,

a native priest, and two Canton men,

were killed, and the place was set on

fire In an hour the consulate, ca-

of ruins. The bodies of the priest,

Monsieur and Madame Thomassen,

they were recovered the next day.

Meantime, after M. Fountainier

several thousand had crossed the

bridge of boats and surrounded the

mission. The doors were instantly

wrenched from the gate, and the

crowd filled the enclosure with horri-

in a little time they were burned.

two or three days later, and there

AN INDIAN TREATY.

were no further disturbances.

reads as follows:

They agree to discourage all hostile

acts and intentions, either open or

covert, on the part of any member of

the nation to which they severally

belong; and also agree, that if any

person of the bands over which they

have control, or in which they exer-

cise influence, shall at any time com-

mit any depredation, theft, or un-

friendly act, on any member or mem-

bers of the bands herein represented,

thev will see that such person or per-

sons receive merited punishment for

the offense, and that they will make

full restitution to the party aggriaved

and injured by the wrong-doer.

vants were ordered to expel him, and did so violently. In the scuffle a re-There was comparatively little volver, which the secretary had in his hand, was discharged into the formulation army under Bazaine having been defloor. The doomed man then sought formulation at Granulation and to reach formulation and the reach fo thoor. The doomed man that reach the street, and attempted to reach the street, and attempted to reach feated at Gravelotte, and shut up in was given up to pillage for one hour, the street, and attempted to phiage for one nour, the consulate. Mr. Coutres had the consulate. Mr. Coutres had Metz, was left under the serveillance and the inhabitants were terribly meantime escaped and concealed himof a portion of the Prussian army, self in the top of a temple, where he self in the top of a temple, where he witnessed what transpired; but as while the balance of the Prussians, witnessed what transpired, leading under the Crown Prince, took up assailant; and in less time than it miles from that city, and were extakes to record it, they had cut, hacked, and literally torn their bodies al- pected before the city in five or six most beyond recognition. Blood days.

The following review, by a daily been hung up in the public thoroughpaper of last Saturday, of the work fares for the reception of the smallest again sought the consulate. At the done by the Prussians in the previgate they found a priest, whom they ous thirty days, shows a vigor and instantly killed. M. Thomassen was perseverance truly astonishing: (1.) The French had two impor-

north-eastern frontier, to wit: the M. P., and Caberon Herbert, M. P. Vosges Mountains and the Moselle | Sir Charles is the author of the read-River. The Germans passed through able but inaccurate and superficial the Vosges after their victory at | "Greater Britain." Mr. Herbert, Worth. They passed over the Mo- | who is an erratic aristocratic radical. selle after their victory at Forbach. (2.) The French had a formidable series of defensive works, extending of the Danes, and earned the order including, beside these points, Metz, Toul, Nancy, Phalsbourg, and other thedral and out-buildings were a mass towns. The Germans have taken

some of these fortified places, have put others under seige, and have were thrown into the river, where neutralized all of them, so far as their influence on the aggressive operations of the German army is had been slain, a crowd numbering concerned. (3.) The French had two great armies, or rather one army which German strategy cut in two-that under MacMahon and that under

Bazaine. The Germans defeated ble howls. A native Christian priest MacMahon's army at Worth, and who attempted to guard the door was drove it sixty or seventy miles westseized and torn limb from limb. Nine ward, damaging it so badly that it of the sisters were then collected in has never been able to take the field the large school-room. They were since. The Germans also defeated beaten with sticks of bamboo, and Bazaine's army in all the great comtheir clothes torn from their bodies. bats near Metz, and finally, on Thurs-They were placed on their heads, and day, August 18, gave it a shattering cut with knives in the most savage defeat in the terrible battle of Gravelotte, after which this army of Bamanner, and outraged almost beyond belief. Yet alive, they were ranged zaine was compelled to take refuge side by side along the room, their behind the fortifications of Metz, cheeks gashed, lips and noses cut, where it is now besieged by a poreves scooped from their heads, their tion of the victorious German troops

open with large cleavers. Their limbs were cut and broken, and in But even these extremely importen minutes naught remained but tant general results—the overcoming their disfigured bodies. Every cruelty which it was possible for the my's country, the capturing or neumous savage barbarian to conceive of trailizing of his strongest artificial definition this respect. their disfigured bodies. Every cruboth parts of his great army—do not there was no more to do, fire was apby any means represent the sum toplied to the massive buildings, and tal of the German achievements. | capital. One of their armies has been march-Sixty or seventy children, who had ing through France directly upon sought refuge from the mob in the cellar, were burned to a cruel death.

Paris, and is now within a short distance of that city. It has no great Afterwards six boxes containing the natural lines of defense to overcome; charred and mangled bones of the it has no strong artificial works to sisters were forwarded by Chung assault or besiege—the enemy hav-How to the English consul. As soon ing deserted even Chalons; and as slaughter commenced, news of it there is no opposing force to encounwas carried by the friendly Chinese ter it, until it meets Trochu's army to the main settlement, and instantly at Paris. The other of the German means of defence were taken. There armies is encamped in the vicinity of was lying at the levee the American Metz, besieging Bazaine there, and Mancha, Captain Steel. ready to deal with MacMahon if he and the English steamship Appin, begoes that way. It is, of course, sides two barques and three schoonwithin the range of possibility that ers. Inasmuch as the deck of the Trochu's force at Paris may crush Mancha commanded the entire levee. the victorious army of the Crown and the main street leading to the Prince and we cannot say it is uttercity, it was deemed best to centralize ly impossible that the often defeated the means of defence, and eleven troops of Bazaine and MacMahon mounted guns were procured, and should win a victory over the triumguns, rifles and pistols were securedphant army of Prince Frederick The ladies and children hurried on Charles. But we shall not believe in board. The citizens resolved into a the possibility of these events until patrol guard. The gunboats arrived

after they have taken place. the Prussians continues, and the preparations for the defence of the capi-A treaty of peace, amity, and concord, between the principal men and tal engage the attention of France. After an examination Mr. Campbell chiefs of certain bands of the Sioux | Prussian scouts are reported at Menx, | was handed over to the British Connation and the Arickarees, Gros | twenty-eight miles distant from Paris, Ventres, and Mandans, dwelling in The French report the repulse of the the vicinity of Fort Berthold, D. T., | Prussian attacks at Epernay and Verwhich bands have for a long time dun; but it is doubtful if any serious been at war, was signed on the 17th engagement took place at either of July, 1870. The bands of Sioux | place, the demonstrations being mereconsist of a portion of the Upper ly feints to divert attention from the Yanctonnias, Lower Yanctonnias, main movement. The fortification friendly Unkpapas and Blackfeet, and garrison of Vitry le François and a Sansare chief, whose band is fell into the hands of the Prussians, at present encamped at the Cheyenne | Thursday morning, Aug. 25th. Metz | agency. The signing of the treaty and Strasbourg hold out, although was witnessed by nine officers of the Bazaine is said to be short of sup-United States army, and was done plies and with a demoralized force. by the chiefs of the Arickarees, Gros | There are intimations that Gen. Tro-Ventres, Mandans, Lower Yancton- chu and the government are not in be out of doors on account of the tempest elsewhere. At Mianus, in nias, Upper Yanctonnias, Unkpapas, accord; and a roundabout suggestion furious blast of smoke and cinders Connecticut, a fine new stone church Blackfeet, Sansarc, and twenty-six that a Committee of Safety is pre- that swept through the streets. The was shattered; and a large brush fac- ed in the fields all summer wearing other prominent warrors. The treaty paring to seize the reins, and depose

the Emperor, as a war measure. A dispatch from Paris says that "The chiefs and principal men of all the bands now represented in one hundred and seventy thousand perty occasioned by it must be great. council do mutually and severally of the Prussian army have been killagree that from this day forth they ed and wounded during the war. will hold each other as friends; that they will neither make war upon

Below we give such items in relaeach other nor in any way manifest | tion to the war as will be likely to enmity by any action whatsoever. interest our readers:

The knowledge of the French districts shown by the staff of the German army is considered wonderful. village lies, but they can tell at once the amount of stabling to be found in it, whether there is a large church well informed as to the accommodafrom the frontier to Paris.

The 1st Regiment of French They also agree, that when wrong Zouaves have a falcon, which they has been done or complained of by brought from Africa. It had been any of the members to this treaty, with the regiment a long time, but the band to which the offender or ofsack of the trumpeter. It was then our resources, by bringing to the fenders belong shall then be camped.

They now desire to put an end to all the Prussian campaign.

such practices, to live in concord | The Grand Duchess of Baden has,

The Duc d'Aumale has sent fifty ing letter, in which he says that he gives the money in memory of his to aid wounded Frenchmen, and to

The town of St. Arelli, having volver, which the secretary had in his hand, was discharged into the his hand, was discharged into the army under Bazaine having been do to furnish the rations, forage, and failed on account of total exhaustion, The loss which accrues to the com-

merce of North Germany, in consequence of the French blockade of they turned the consul, and in an brave attacked the consul, and in an brave attacked the consul, and in an their march for Paris. On Friday, the confederated territory, is estimatbrave attacked the consent that it is a state of the land of the l in gold daily. The subscriptions taken up in Par-

is for the relief of the wounded, after being placed in boxes which have Minister to Sweden, and many other each evening. A good many young Englishmen

are "on the war path" in Prussia. tant natural lines of defense on their and among them Sir Charles Dilke, was during the Schieswig-Holstein war, an enthusiastic camp follower rescuing the wounded.

The African troops in the French service are said to comprise 7.500 Zouaves, 4,600 Turcos, 9,000 Chasseurs d'Afrique and some Spahis, in all about 20,00%. The members of the committee

acting for the defense of Paris have lecided that on the near approach of the Prussian troops towards the forifications of the city the crops of the farmers between the Seine and Marne and in the environs of Paris, wheat, oats, and horse forage of hay and straw, all which is not securely stor- to duty on the defences at Paris: ed or housed, shall be burned, so as that the supplies may not be used as food for the enemy, either for his oldiers or cavalry horses.

act in the defence of Paris is in process of organization. The Empress Eugenie has tendered to the commander of this corps the valuable followed the example of her Majesty | From to-morrow, after mass, I hold

was perpetrated upon these weak, de- fenses, and the destructive defeats of A number of gunboats which are to be employed on the Seine in the

> NOBILITY ON A BENDER.—The Boston Journal gives the following illustration of nobility on a bender:

"On Tuesday night a detective on appearing fellow misbehaving himself, and spoke to him of it. Without a word of reply, the man turned which unfortunately was in sight, and dealt him a blow on the forebrought to Boston, where he was degrees, and one day in 1798, when handed over to the United States it marked 101." authorities. On searching him, a large sum of money was found upon him, and also letters of introduction to some of the highest personages in European dispatches to Sunday, brought before Commissioner Hal Aug. 28th, show that the advance of let, the opinions of medical men were had, and they conjectured that he had been drugged to such an extent as to drive him nearly crazy.

> THE BURNING FORESTS OF CANADA. -Making all due allowance for the exaggerations of newspaper correspondents, we are compelled to bemagnitude has made widespread ruin in Canada, and is yet raging in the neighborhood of Ottawa, the capital the woods around Ottawa on the night of the 18th, when the citizens Two thousand persons, we are told, have been rendered homeless, and the value of the barns, crops and farm houses consumed is estimated at two million of dollars.

The Fair of the American Insti- fied by her own exertions the capatute, of which Horace Greeley is city as well as the right of women to Not only do they know where every | President, will open in New York | earn their own subsistence. She is | for home consumption. This year on Wednesday, September 7, in the but 13 years old, and her father, a the area shown was one million acres, Empire Skating Rink, on Third or schoolroom in which men or Avenue, near Sixty-second street, horses can be quartered. They are and continue open every secular day until November 2. The opening adtion to be got in France, and the dress will be at 12 m. on the first staff can say at once how many day. The exhibition will be arranghorses can be stabled in every village ed in seven departments, most of them consisting of seven groups. The departments are, Fine Arts and Education, Dwellings, Dress and Handicraft, Chemistry and Mineralogy, Engines and Machinery, Interthat full investigation shall be had, on receiving orders to join the army and that every effort shall be made they liberated it. After three days to be national in its character, and that every effort shall be made they liberated it. After three days the is to be national in its character, and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the same of the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the same of the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the same of the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the same of the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the same of the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the same of the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Institute of marchandize and much wheat by rail from San Francisco to the Insti communication, Agriculture and enort snall be made | they liberated it. After three days | tute is to be national in its character, | quantity of merchandize and much | wheat by rail from San Francisco to | of mature age and average intellect, | driven by the motion. ered to the United States authorities, the interior of Algeria, they suddentry in all departments, and develop

hereafter, rejoice and sorrow with says a lady writing from Heidelberg, for female politicians. A dispatch Dry Dock, Congregationalist Vestry each other, and to be bound to each begged all the ladies who offer them- dated at Cheyenne, August 22d, says and Masonic Hall. Much property other by the same friendly sentiselves as nurses to come in plain that on the previous evening, the was burnt after removal from the ments which now unite them to the dresses and caps—no curls, chignons, republicans held a convention at the stores and houses. &c. This has put a stop to the ro-mantic young ladies and those who

A NEW HAMPSHIRE ACADEMY. — merly of Tompkins county. He has housand france to the French mili- One day last week, the Alumni of served fifteen years in the State Pris- disguised, entered the United States and size was seen at Poughkeepsic, tary fund, accompanied by an affect- the Francestown Academy, at on for abducting his wife and mur-Francestown, N. H., celebrated the 1845. He was liberated by the Court wife, who would have been the first 70th anniversary of their Alma of Appeals from the charge of mur-

> of the Hon. Levi Woodbury, who delivered the oration at the anniversary 20 years ago. The oration was followed by a history, poem, and Alumni dinner. Among the distinguished graduates of this institution are found the names of ex-President Pierce, the Hon. Clark B. Cochrane, ex-Gov. Samuel Bell, the Hon. Levi Woodbury, once Governor of New Hampshire, and afterwards Secretary of Treasury, Senator Zachariah Chandler of Michigan, Senator

distinguished men.

A NEW ENGLAND COLONY.-The New Haven Colony of Kansas—a New England association which, when its membership is complete (and it is already nearly full,) will banks of the Solomon River, Kansas -has adopted a feature in its management which should insure its popularity. Each member, as he arives at the location, is entitled to make his own selection of land, the condition being enforced that only from Thionville to Strasbourg, and of the Dannebrog by his gallantry in one of the quarters of a section can be settled on until the whole 36 sections in a township of six miles square shall have one settler on each section; and the same process is consecutively applied to the other three quarters. The town site or center will not be selected until the majority of the members arrive, and

> FATHER HYACINIHE READY FOR DUTY.—The following is Father Hyacinthe's letter asking to be assigned " Mons Le Maire : The spirit and

> law of the Church forbid a Priest

is to be decided upon in town meet-

A corps of mounted volunteers to country. That danger, if France little life." should not be spared from it, will certainly find all those who are not bound by obligations sacred to their horses which make up the stud of upon the ramparts. In the mean- taking fright, and backing them into of the explosion was not heard for the imperial hunting establishment, time there is no reason why we the Erie Canal. accompanying her offer with a re- | should not assist in the national debreasts cut off, and abdomens ripped fragments of it having been cut quest to the effect that they will use fence by the use of pick and shovel the animals just as they deem best | Please to direct me to what place I for the public service. Several weal- must go in order to take part in the thy citizens who have patronized the earthworks and fortifications now hunting field and turf have already proceeding for the defence of Paris.

> THE HOT WEATHER.-The followdefence of Paris have arrived off the ing statistics in relation to the late heated term will be read with interest, even after the term is past:

myself at your orders."

"The mean temperature at New Haven, at two o'clock P. M., of board the steamer Bristol, while on the Yale College records, was 85 deher passage east, saw a gentlemanly- grees. Since President Stiles began shown so many consecutive days train, at Fitzwilliam, N. H., fell bewhen the thermometer stood so high | tween the car and platform, receivround, snatched the officer's 'billy,' The hottest day this season, was ing injuries from which he died that July 18th, when the thermometer afternoon. marked 98 degrees, which temperahead that nearly prostrated him. He ture has been only four times exceedwas secured and placed in irons, and ed in the last ninety-two years, viz: house in Boston, fell to the ground, on the arrival of the steamer was one day each in 1784, 1800 and 1845. a distance of 30 feet, and fractured transferred to the railroad and when the thermometer stood at 100 his skull.

DESTRUCTIVE STORM.—While Bailey & Co.'s circus was exhibiting in her life is despaired of. the land. From these documents it Kingston, N. Y., Thursday evening, appeared he was the Hon. T. W. Aug. 25th, a severe thunder shower Campbell, of England. Being came up; the rain poured down in torrents, and the lightning flashed vividly. There were about 1,500 people inside the tent, when suddenv the heavens were illuminated, and in an instant a huge thunder bolt descended, striking a willow tree about twenty-five yards distant, from the tent, and near a refreshment stand, killing four colored persons instantly, and injuring many others, two of whom have since died. A horse standing near the tree at the time, was also killed by the shock.

so paralyzed as to be unable to per-THE THUNDER STORM of Thursday of the Dominion. This fire has been | night, Aug. 25th, was extensive and burning for several weeks, but it destructive. At Kingston, N. Y., week. seems to have reached its height in five persons were instantly killed by a single stroke of lightning; and the county, California, is building a feared lest the whole town might be news received announces fearful fires single man, who makes the morlaid in ashes. It was dangerous to and casualties from the fury of the tar. loss of life attending this fire is al- tory near Port Chester, N. Y., was male attire. ready known to be considerable, and | totally destroyed. Barns at New the distress of the Canadian country | Hamburg, Fishkill, East Haverstraw, people, and the destruction of pro- and Poughkeepsie, and two dwel- the Chemo blueberry plain, about a lings near Esopus, were struck by lightning and destroyed. A house at Fishkill was struck twice, but not burned.

PRACTICAL LECTURING.—Sullivan, Ohio, boasts of a young "lecturer on FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE. | woman's rights," who has exempliachievements. For three years past gaged in regular farm work, in plowing, sowing, reaping, mowing, and | man of "good moral character." harrowing, as well as in driving and managing horses. "Haying" is to her no holiday work; last Summer she raked about 40 acres of hay, be- to buy a pair of boots. side doing her share toward mowing, loading, and "pitching" it.

A DISASTROUS FIRE visited Calais. wharf property; also, thirteen vessels lying at the wharves, Nickerson & Rideout's, William Hinds & Roberson's ship yards, and three vessels Wyoming is evidently the place on the stocks, Marine Railway and

THE BINGHAMTON BURGLAR.--The

dering his child near Ithaca, in June, an oration was delivered by the There is evidence to show that the They then robbed the safe of \$10,-Hon. Charles Levi Woodbury, so clerk was murdered by Ruloff.

ing the country with democratic freedom. He passed through Westerly, on Tuesday evening of last week, on his way to Newport, where he spent a couple of days, and then returned, stopping at various places on his way to West Point. The time of his return to Washington is said to be uncertain. Grimes of Iowa, Gen. C. C. Andrews,

PRESIDENT GRANT is perambulat-

SUMMARY OF NEWS. Experiments were last year made

rance with a shell, which, on bursting, spread a mortal poison around in the form of mephitic gas: in a few minutes, a flight of pigeons. in the midst of which a ball full of this frightful substance burst. fell a horse, and so poisoned its blood. refaction two hours after. Twenty-five boys from the school-

hip Mercury, while taking the usual rowing exercise in the harbor of New York last Thursday, threw overboard the boatswain in command, and rowed to the shore. The boatswain was rescued by a passing yacht, and ten of the boys captured, the others all escaping to the city. At the date of the latest advices from China, the French negotiations at Tien-Tsin, for satisfaction for the recent outrages, were suspended. The French demanded that three mandarins, implicated in the massa-

cre, should be given up to be shot,

but the Chinese are willing to surrender only one of them. There is a novelty in the way of attendance at the Profile House, White Mountains. The table-girls are said to be mostly school teachers, from taking up arms, except in mo- who enlist for the service during the completed the building and grounds ments of extreme danger to the vacation, "for variety, and to see a will have cost about \$50,000.

> A man and his two daughters, young ladies, were drowned a few nights ago, in Saratoga county, N. Judge Lewis B. Fox, an old and

respected citizen of Louisville, Arkansas, committed suicide a few days ago. He was seventy-two years old,

awakened by the great events now transpiring on the continent, and that she manifests the deepest interest in the war.

An insane woman at the Insane carelessly left open, and with the July 10 to August 14, according to idea of escape, jumped from a window, sustaining fatal injuries. Doctor Day, of Utica, N. Y., while these records in 1778, no season has attempting to get aboard a moving

> Thomas Killian, a lad of 11 years, while flying a kite from the roof of a

Two women were prostrated with fear in New Haven, during the terrible thunder storm of Thursday night, and one of them became so ill that

Edward W. Robinson, of Concord, N. H., baggage-master on the Manchester and Lowell railroad, died in his car, it is thought in a fit, at Andover, Mass., on Thursday. Augustus Hemenway and David Sears are the heaviest taxpayers in

Boston, being assessed respectively this year \$2,653,000 and \$2,243,-When a Fremont (Ohio) editor speaks of "the most delicious, delectable, luscious, nutritious of all

harmless food," he means water-On a gate-post in front of a farmlieve that a fire of unprecedented Two of the actors in the circus were house near Indianapolis, is a sign which says: "No life insurance nor lightning rods wanted here."

George W. Hayward, who was one of the first photographers in Boston, died in a lunatic asylum last A Methodist minister of Lake

church with the assistance of one There is a woman in Bartholomew county, Indiana, who has work-

Ice was made the thickness of window glass, one night last week, on dozen miles above Bangor, Me. Two certificates of death in the

San Francisco coroner's office read: "Ded from rupture of the head." and suffrocated from eating poison." The first newspaper in Central Asia has just been issued in the city of Tashkend, in Turkestan. It is called the Turkietanskaja Vjedemosti.

In 1852 Minnesota imported wheat thrifty farmer, is very proud of her and the crop fifteen million bushels. The Wyoming women have caused she has of her own choice been en- a little consternation by resolving to the winds. They experience the of kerosene. ignore politics and vote only for the chilliness of the extreme North, and A Wisconsin farmer wants to know

> to when it takes ten bushels of wheat H. W. Johnson, a negro, was a house servant in Virginia five | church is probably the tallest in the years ago, is now the Attorney-Gen- state-being two hundred and twen-

car loads were forwarded. The first case in America of the marriage of a Chinese couple by a was a boy, owing to an affront put Christian clergyman, has just occurred at San Francisco.

Last year the rate of taxation in Boston was \$13 70 in a thousand. dred thousand dollars, all of which This year it is \$15 30. The liabilities of the Central Bank of Brooklyn, which recently failed, are \$640,000; assets, \$450,000. of oysters on credit.

M. De Lesseps has had conferred

Two men, masked and otherwise Express car of the Missouri Pacific to shoot across the sky, the other train, at Scott's Station, about seven | night, from the south-west to the miles west of Jefferson City, Mo., north-east, low down in the horizon. made a furious onslaught on messen- It seemed like a huge ball of fire, Mater. The Rev. Harry Brick- der, on the ground that the bodies of ger, John Cleveland, beat him se- with a white center and edges of relieve the distress of their families. | ett was President of the day, and his wife and child could not be found. | verely, and bound and gagged him. | pale green. Sparks seemed to issue 800 in money, and as the train ap- It was quite close to the earth.

> and escaped. No clue has yet been ascertained as to who the robbers Wm. H. Gordon fatally shot his since 1860, and that the Congression- N. Y., on Fifth-day, Sept. 8th, 1870, at 10 wife Helen, in Gouverneur street, al delegation will be reduced by one New York, the other night, and se- member. riously wounded her friend Catherine McConnell, and his son, a lad of three | board from a boat in Boston harbor

years, and then made an unsuccessful attempt to shoot himself. All the parties were removed to Bellevue. The couple had separated some time ance. since, and a quarrel for the possession of the child was the immediate cause of the tragedy. Among the summer amusments in

proached Jefferson City jumped off

Bombay is hunting the tiger. A Captain Preston tried his hand at the | a violation. sport, and the Bombay Gazette says: He was dreadfully mauled, both arms broken, and face and shoulders dead on the ground; another day bitten. It was the first time he had found a New England village on the the projectile penetrated the body of ever been out tiger shooting, and he had killed two, running after them that the body was in a state of pu- as though they were hares, and was rash and over confident, and, when the tiger charged, was kneeling down to take aim, and the gun missed

> Southern planters are organizing a "cotton state association," the members of which pledge themselves not to plant more than one third of their cultivated land hereafter in cotton, and to plant the other twothirds in cereals, and also "solemnly agree" that they will not dispose f the cereals made by them to any planter who does not belong to the association.

> The Franklin College building recently erected at Wilmington, Ohio, at a cost of between thirty and forty thousand dollars, has just been pur chased at sheriff sale by the Society of Friends. The purchasers will at once finish the building and open a college under their auspices. When

Aug. 11th, in the evening, a large meteor passed over Concord, N. H from the southwest. It exploded above the horizon, emitting rainbow office, faithful to their duty as citizens | Y., by the horse they were driving | hues in its dissolution. The report Maine border.

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late been extensively introduced into dips he sitates about accepting the lips he sitates about accepting the nomination for governor of Massaliable to sprout and grow in harvestling, when the weather is damp and chusetts, on account of his regard ling, when the weather is damp and ling, when the weather is damp and ling he sitates about accepting the lips he sitates about accept State; and, in some cases, the he does not desire to defeat. shocks on whole fields of forty acres are almost green

The Rev. Mr. Douthit, a Unitarian Retreat at Middletown, Conn., re- preacher in Southern Illinois, who is cently passed through a ward door, said to be a fac simile of Abraham Lincoln in face and form, limb, feature, and word, preaches in two soweekly paper, carries on a farm, besides lecturing on temperance, education, and other things.

Eight women were present at the aising of a barn in Hampton, New Hampshire, in the year 1800, each with a male infant in her arms. Seven of these children are now liva store in their native village.

The religious sect, which has been in existence for several years past, near Post Oak Springs, East Tennesee, and known as the "Community of Christians." founded by Rev. W. J. Owings, suspended a few days ago, the members returning to the mother (Campbellite) church, from eels." which they seceded.

A correspondent of the London (Tenn.) Star says that Mrs. Ann Coltharp, who lives in Rome county. and who is 119 years of age, is the oldest inhabitant of the State. She and her husband came to the United States just 100 years ago, when she was a young bride of nineteen sum-

Fully one-half of the inventive genius of the world belongs to the Inited States. During one hundred years France and England have each granted about eighty thousand patents; but within the last forty years the United States alone has granted more than one hundred thousand.

A woman lately carried a child to London hospital—a child in a neary dying state—and the doctor elicted from her that she had been administering spiders to it as a cure for whooping cough. Not many centuries ago insects and reptiles were used as remedies in regular

medical practice. An old man recently turned up at Quincy, Ill., who is unable to give any more information about himself than that he use to be called "old man." He rode into the city upon a vehicle drawn by four dogs, and ex- organ-grinders. hibited a drove of Guinea pigs to the crowd at ten cents a head.

Within the last year there have been married nine female teachers from the Pontiac (Michigan) schools. Possibly in consequence of this fact there are seventy applications for one vacancy now existing in the at Chico, California, stood at 112 in ranks of the lady teachers of Ponti- the shade.

Minnesota papers speak of the remarkable atmospheric phenomenon experienced this summer in their State, upon the sudden changing of in fifteen minutes are broiling under the heat of a torrid climate. what his class of people are coming The First Congregational Society

> of Fair Haven, Conn., are making extensive improvements on their call him a lunatic. church edifice. The spire on this ty feet high.

all his life, has never eaten a meal working on Wisconsin farms. at the table with his family since he upon him many years ago. Mr. Hart, who died a few days ago in St. Louis, was worth one hun-

was made in the oyster trade. His friends say that fifteen years ago he began trade by purchasing two cans | Michigan Agricultural College.

A meteor of unusual brilliancy from it till it disappeared from view.

The census returns already reported in Maine indicate that the population of the state has not increased more than fifteen or twenty thousand John E. Eltz was knocked over-

and was drowned. His brother and father witnessed the accident, but were unable to render any assist-The authorities in Maine are en-

The proprietor of the Central House in Bangor was last week committed to jail for a term of four months for Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin, is reported to be excited over the discov- o'clock A. M. George E. Tomlinson was apery of a gold mine there. The chief obstacle to the mining is that they are obliged to blast through four feet of solid silver to get at the gold.

Chapin's Grove, Springfield, Mass., Platts, T. R. Williams, and L. R. Swinney, on the 20th, to continue nine days. J. Q. Shirley, a great Texas cattle len, G. B. Utter, J. W. Morton, William M. dealer, has shipped eight thousand Jones, and Nathan Wardner, the Resolution cattle to California and Idaho, by on Open Communion. A resolution was way of the Pacific Railway, in three days. He has also shipped a large number East.

The tallest tree yet measured is an Australian, of the Myrtle family, and of the genus Euclyptus. It is four hundred and eighty feet long, or high, but in diameter inferior to the larger Californians.

ings have begun at Pier 29, on the ents as when it was introduced to the public New York side of the river, to reach the rocky foundation on which the western pier of the bridge is to rest. The Virginians are making a good business of gathering and drying sumach for drug houses. Petersburg received in one day recently one hundred thousand pounds ready to be sent off.

We have Berlin and Paris to read about now, in place of Washington tour minutes and a half, by watch, afterward. It was seen as far north as Montpelier, Vt., and even to the Maine border.

About now, in place of washington and Richmond, so familiar a few ges for Western shipping extra, 6 90@7 15 years ago. This is one of those cases where "distance lends en-The Dichl wheat, which has of late been extensively introduced into late been extensively introduced into

ing, when the weather is damp and moist, as it has been this year in that moist, as it has been this year in that he does not desire to defeat. J. J. Weiss, who succeeded M. Prevost-Paradol in the Chair of Literature at Aix, and who founded the Journal de Paris, is to be appointed

Minister of France at Washington. The last company of French troops embarked at Civita Vecchia on Suncieties twenty miles apart, edits a day, the 21st. Jesuits still urge the Pope to withdraw from Rome and establish himself at Malta. H. W. Leonard, of Chicago, was recently put under the influence of

chloroform for a surgical operation, and could not be restored to con-A guest at a hotel in Leavenworth ing, and six of them recently met ate over a dozen ears of green corn together, and assisted in the moving at one meal the day before his fundamental Mrs. Hannah M. Champlin, both of Wirt, Allegany Co., N. Y. eral.

A late inmate of the Cincinnati Orphan Asylum has fallen heir to \$30,000 by the death of a grandfather. General Spinner is called "the man that writes a name on the green-

backs that looks like a string of A Java grandee is coming to this country with his eighty-one children,

and wants to secure board in some quiet family. The manufacture of salt in Michi gan this year shows an increase upon the manufacture of last year of 52,-731 barrels. All the shoe machinery for a large

In Almond, N. Y., Aug. 21st, 1870, Mr. Joseph Sisson, in the 41st year of his age. Mr. Sisson died of dropsy, the foundation for which was laid, it is supposed, by his expostablishment was recently shipped to Switzerland from Boston. Ninety-five moose hides were recently sent from the northern part of Aroostook county to Boston. The total amount of the debt reduction since General Grant's admin-

istration has been \$156,000,000. The absence of Scottish characters is a noticeable feature in the works of Charles Dickens. Immense quantities of American cured meats are shipped from Liverpool to France.

L. R. Swinney, C. H. Maxson, W. D. Randolph, S. G. Burdick, A. E. Main, B. J. Emerson, E. S. Bliss, W. B. Gillette, W. A. Weeden, J. Allen, Wm. Kennedy, J. B. Clarke, Truman Saunders, Winter Green, Thos. B. Brown, N. V. Hull, Joshua Clarke, L. May, Twenty applications for divorce week is the average in Vigo county. Ind., which has 20,000 inhabitants. New Hampshire is the last of the New England States to establish a All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are acknowledged from week to week in the pa normal school.

A suffering but human Buffalonian proposes a national asylum for Almerin Davis, NewSalem, W. Va. \$1 25 27
Elcy J. Davis, Lost Creek, W. Va., 2 50 28
Orrin Lewis, Dayton, Ohio, 1 50 27
Calvin Green, Marietta, Ohio, 1 50 27
Elwin Lawrence St. Catharine, 1 50 27 A ton of pure silver, in the form of bricks, is on the way from Omaha

to London. An Irish statistician estimates that weeds cost that country nearly B. J. Emerson, Scio, \$6,000,000 a year. On the 3d Aug. the thermometer

The assessed value of property in Washington Territory is very near- 1_{∇} \$10,000,000. It is estimated that twelve deaths per day occur from the careless use

Missis ippi is to have no less than forty agricultural fairs during the coming autumn. An Indiana dyspeptic has lived for four years on boiled corn, and they If postage on papers is reduced to

one cent there will be two sent

where there is one sent now.

California is shipping fruit East in Eight cents is the regular fee of a

'regular" Chinese doctor. Camp meetings are holding all over the state of Pennsylvania. A Toledo (Ohio) woman has made \$200,000 in the lumber business. Three girls are hoeing corn in the

forms and stages, and the proprietor will pay A LFRED UNIVERSITY be cannot cure. It may be procured by mail for sixty cents, by addressing R. V. Pierce, M. M., 133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y. A pammen representing themselves as Dr. Sage; Dr. Pierce, whose private Government revenue Stamp is on every package of the Genuine, is

the only man living who can manufacture the Original Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy. SPECIAL NOTICES.

MEETING OF THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. -The Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Sociey will convene for its Twenty-eighth Annual Meeting, with the First Church in Genesee, o'clock A. M. Introductory discourse by Solomon Carpenter; Geo. E. Tomlinson, alter-C. A. BURDICK, Rec. Sec'y.

ANNIVERSARY OF THE TRACT SOCIETY. -The American Sabbath Tract Society will convene for its Twenty-seventh Anniversary. in connection with the General Conference to be held at Little Genesee, N. Y., Sept. 7th. 1870. By invitation of the Executive Boards the Annual Sermon will be preached by Rev. forcing the stringent liquor law. T. R. Williams. L. C. Rogers, Rec. Sec. GENERAL CONFERENCE.—The Seventhday Baptist General Conference will convene for its Fifty-sixth Session, with the Seventhday Baptist Church at Little Genesce, N. Y., on Fourth-day, September 7th, 1870, at 101/2

pointed to preach the Introductory Sermon: S. S. Griswold, alternate. The New Constitution of the General Conference will be submitted for consideration during the session. The great national camp meeting of Christians who are looking for Atonement; Charles Potter, Jr., L. A. Platts, Thomas R. Williams was appointed to prepare the personal coming of Christ as an and T. R. Williams, to take into consideration event near at hand, commenced in the question of Hymn and Tune Books; L. A. Sabbath School Literature; and Jonathan Al passed requesting our people to take into consideration the propriety of a bicentennial meeting in 1871. CHAS. H. MAXSON,

Recording Secretary DeRuyter, Aug. 10th, 1870. To CURE A COUGH, to relieve all irritations of the throat, to restore to perfect sound ness and health the most delicate organization of the human frame-the Lungs-use Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry, Which is The work on the East River Bridge still prepared with the same care in the selecs steadily pushed forward, and bor- tion and compounding of its various ingredi-

by Dr. Wistar, over forty years since.

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Flour and Meal-Flour, 5 25@5 60 for sn-

Hops-10@20c., as to quality. Provisions-Pork, 28 00@28 25 for mess

16 00@19 00 for extra mess. Dressd Hogs 121/2@13c. for city. Butter, 19@22c. for Western ordinary, 36@40c. for tubs and firkins, 40@45c. for Orange county pails. Cheese, 12@12%c. for good farm dairy, 13%@ 14c. for factory fancy. Seeds-Clover 14@141/c. Timothy 4 50@ Calcutta Linseed 2 22@2 25 in gold. Tallow-10c.

MARRIED. At Ashaway, Aug. 25th, 1870, by Eld. H.

At the Seventh-day Baptist parsonage Richburg, N. Y., Aug. 10th, 1870, by Rev.

DIED.

In Alfred, N. Y., Aug. 19th, 1870, Mr. Brad-FORD CHAMPLIN, in the 72d year of his age. Mr. Champlin had been infirm for several

years, his health gradually failing, until death released him from his sufferings. He made profession of religion some forty-two years

since, and died with a firm trust in the Sa

their loss is the gain of the deceased.

V. C. Titsworth, G. J. Crandall.

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sures while in the army during the late Rebellion. Although Mr. Sisson had never professed faith in Christ, yet before his death the need of a preparation to meet his Judge appeared to him with great force, and he tinully It is a very significant fact, that notwith-standing the long period of THIRTY YEARS that the "Pain Killer" has been before the came to hope for forgiveness of sins through Jesus Christ. His leave-taking with his famiy was very affecting, in which his children In New Woodstock, N. Y., Aug. 22d, 1870, CYRENUS ACKLEY, Esq., aged 67 years. The friends are comforted with the hope, that

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No Humbug.—We do not wish to inform you, reader, that Dr. Wonderful, or any other man, has discovered a remedy that cures all diseases of mind, body or estate, and is designed to make our sublunary sphere a blissful Paradise, to which Heaven itself shall be but a slde show, but we do wish to inform you that Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy has cured thousands of cases of catarrh in its worst. \$13 50 per dezen. SIX MISSIONARIES for China were do things from vanity, &c. Plain cere for the ensuing year. Several recently ordained at Chicago. Their night caps, without even lace on ladies were present. Mrs. L. H. burglar arrested for entering the Sample copies sent post-paid on receipt of upon him the order of the Star of names and ecclesiastical associations are as follows: Rev. Nathan J.

Plumb, of the North Ohio Conferstore of Halbert Brothers, of Bingprice. hamton, and murdering one of the clerks, has been identified as Edward citizen of Providence, died suddenly H. Ruloff, a notorious ruffian, for- a few days ago at Saratogs. Plumb, of the North Ohio Confer- sleeves loose, wide, but buttoned at M. E. Post is a member of the Republican Committee. ence; Rev. Franklin Ohlinger, and the wrists.

trinks too much lager. Vell, I can't

help it, don't I? I pour mineself in-

to more as dwenty sixteen klass lager,

und den I coes home. Ven I bass

mine sthore, I dink I petter maype

ook in alretty and se if nothing pees

all right-Dat is right yet, don't he?

If I don't, I gan't help it alretty. I

forkets all apout ter pig horse bistol,

und ven I opens myself mit ter door,

I shoost gets von pullet froo mine

elpow, und von pullets froo my hat,

all de viles. Vasn't I scar't? Vell

couldn't help it, alretty, ain't it?

know you dings now mineself;

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Sometime —It is a sweet, sweet

song, warbled to and fro among the

topmost boughs of the heart, and

filling the whole air with such joy

and gladness as the songs of the birds

do when the summer morning comes

out of darkness, and day is born on

possession in the future, which we

call "sometime." Beautiful flowers

and singing birds are there, only our

ears hear the other. But, oh, read-

there is a golden "sometime;" when

passed, when the wear and fever,

the disappointment and sorrow of

life are over then there is a place

of rest appointed of God. Oh, home-

stead, over whose roof fall no shad-

ows, or even clouds, and over whose

threshold the voice of sorrow is

never heard; built upon the eternal

and pinnacles of celestial beauty

among the palm trees of the city on

high, those who love God shall rest

under thy shadows, where there is

no sorrow and pain, nor the sound of

ODDS AND ENDS.

A story is told of a Cambridge

professor in England who was asked

to call on a friend in London, an ad-

dress being given him in a certain

square. Some time afterwards the

Professor was asked by his friend

why he had not been to see him, and

his answer was: "I did come, but

there was some mistake; you told

me you lived in a square, and I found

myself in a parallelogram, and so I

A plumber on the Lake Shore and

Michigan Railroad has invented a

machine for supplying locomotives

with water. In addition to its use

for the purpose named, it can also be

availed of for watering hogs in cars

by means of a revolving joint attach-

ed to the tank. The cars can be

flooded as they pass, and the animals

how sharp is the dividing line be-

It is sometimes curious to notice

Lady Bowring, in a speech made

recently in London, said she should

be glad to see some of the younger

women trained for the ministry. The

Mr. Bowles, of the Springfield Re

cult traveling in Germany now. One

day he happened to want to go in

Two mechanics in Georgetown

Ky., carriage makers, have built with

their own hands, working only after

went away again."

thoroughly cooled.

roof was wet.

weeping "sometime."—Prentice.

er, be of good cheer, for all the good

Herald.

ty, ain't it?

A WINTER VIGIL:

OR, ENDURANCE AND VENGEANCE In the winter of 186- it fell to my I ever came across in the whole They were, apparently, unaware of North west. As some of the more the presence of any one but themcurious portions of the official note- selves. Again he shouted more book of an Indian agent, I trans- cheerily, and they approached him, cribe the memoranda relating to it. when he was delighted to recognize Albert Black was an honest Eng- the familiar faces of several Bellalish gentleman, whose adventures in Cools Indians—old acquaintances of ing details of an unusual accident: rearch of fortune led him away from his. He told them his story; and Regent-street to wander in western as they listened he uncovered the that year. He was residing, with a into a cry of horror. Food was presingle, companion, in a little log cab- pared, and every attention paid to in at the Indian village of Bella Coo- him. The dead body was buried, la, on the coast of British Columbia. and Black conveyed to the Indian of many Indian tribes were situated man's abode. in the immediate vicinity. The winter was only half through; few natives came trading about the post, er days an officer in the army, he and as time lay heavily on their hands. was accordingly fitted out with a where, under proper medical treatsteck of provisions and ammunition, ment, he slowly recovered. But it and with an Indian as steersman and was many months before he could deep fit, and that some large weight iron in most localities. The super- for several generations engaged in pilot, they proceded to cruise about walk without crutches, and to the was crushing out his breath. among the islands, now and then end of his life he will bear the marks few old explorers in these countries | but cheerfully paid. them, and our hunters were not pos-

knew a little about surgery.

sire to correspond, they must send

dence to him, as a guaranty of hon-

when he will put them in correspon-

dence, on condition of receiving a

month after marriage. The adver-

twenty six, dark, good looking, with

623 is a marvelous man. He de-

sent in confidence to editor.

much as to whom they select.

orable intentions and good faith,

him off until morning. They then, as usual, loaded their rifles, the In- pial fellw," told me another tale. dian doing so also; and all three men lay down to sleep, and all slept How long they slept, Black could by his side, told him that all was Pall Mall Gazette, there are no less over with his companion. The In- than eleven and a half columns of dian's place was vacant; and before advertisments for husbands or wives Black could become fully conscious | -or, rather, from ladies and gentle of his situation, he was fired at from men who wish to "correspond" with the dark, and a bullet struck his thigh. a view to matrimony. Every facility He attempted to rise, but was unable; is offered to them for the purpose by his leg was fractured. Instantly he the editor, who informs his readers, grasped his revolver, and he had that when a lady and gentleman descarcely done so before he was conscious of a figure crouching towards their names and addresses in confi him in the darkness. He immediately fired, but the shot did not take effect, and his would-be murderer retreated behind some rocks. He now stanched the blood flowing from his fee. They are further informed, that

charges. The hunters were too tired

to open their packages, and, notwith-

standing his solicitations, they put

wound as well as circumstances would | all introductions are given on the permit, tying a handkerchief around understanding that the gentleman it. All doubt was now at an end | shall pay a fee to the editor within a that the Indian guide, tempted by the property, had murdered his com- tisers, as a rule, seem to be singularpanion, and was only prevented by ly good-natured people, merely anxthe want of ammunition from dispatching him too. All night long it reemed a year-he kept awake, too excited to sleep, though he was faint from loss of blood. Sometimes has only to refer to the number and he would relapse into an uneasy open the negotiations. sleep, from which he would be startled by the barking of his little dog, when he would grasp his revolver, only to see a figure again skulking Daylight came at last, and he had

now time to contemplate his situation. Helpless, badly wounded, far from white men or friendly Indians, he was alone, with an enemy watching every moment to destroy him, glassy eyes glared up at him. Provisions enough were lying scattered address. around; but none were accessible as food, save the bag of sugar, and on lay. He knew enough of science to know that Magendie's dogs, when fed on sugar, soon grew emaciated, life or a time. Before night snow fell, and covered the dead body out of right. Sometimes he would relapte into a half-waking sleep, when again the ever-faithful dog, who seemed almost conscious how matters stood, would warn him of the approach of his enemy. It was vain that Black attempted to get a shot at him; and had it not been for the eyes; an athlete; member of scien- mands a change at once. watchfulness of his dog-friend, the tific societies, and holding responsiwretch must soon have been able to ble professional appointments; enhim and the coveted property.

And so they kept their dreary vigils well educated and connected, of thorand the snow fell heavily; and though his leg pained him exceedingly, he managed to keep warm in his blanketlined burrow. The Indian would bies" in the Christian World Magazine sometimes disappear for hours, and even a day, apparently looking after food. The poor hunter would then imagine that he had got clear of his bloodthirsty enemy, when again the barking of Flora would warn her master. On one or two occasions the Indian managed to approach within a few feet of his intended victim before his presence was detected: and as both murderer and hunter were equally intent on each other's destruction, escapes were sometimes widow need not answer this. Refer- fail to appreciate it rather narrow. Several days elapsed | ence to theologians, solicitors and and left the island in the canoe; for Editor has address." lost count of time, but found it af, nobleman, or gentleman, with not their health is endangered thereby. tack, when he was awoke by a loud ad infinitum.

talking on the beach. the figures of several Indians hauling | alarmed at the evident determina- | the treatment of a skillful veterinary | dey gooms to my store, dey no | dollars, at an autograph sale in Lona cance on to the beach. He grasp- tion of the advertisers to be married surgeon.

ed his revolver, determined to sell to somebody, and at the possible his life dearly, for he was now fully consequences which may ensue, if in some way be supplied. Trees af- der mussle bointing to the door; den has been caught in Yokohama Bay, persuaded that it must be his murder- they find themselves unable to carry ford the best, and every pasture field I vastens a string mit ter drigger, Japan, which weighed about forty er returned with assistance. It was out their wishes. There can be no should have a small grove in some und runs it up mit der vall and down pounds, had legs over five feet in strange, however, it struck him, that doubt that the sooner they marry the part of it. Where nothing better mit der floor; so ven Mr. Parglar length, and its mouth contained two situation. "Who are you?" he inlot to investigate one of the most quired. in the Chinook jargon, the marry each other, without further the shady side of the barn or other gan't help it, ain't it? Vell, von quite overpowered a man. touching stories of a white man's en- trading language of the coast. A advertisement, unless they cannot durance and an Indian's vengeance low, surprised cry, came from them. afford to pay the fees to the editor.

STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

HOW IT FEELS. A correspondent of the Charles-

you remember, was struck by light- es. Instances of severe poisoning wilds, and this is the way he "put body of his murdered companion, ning a few weeks ago, and he gave from the use of this pipe are continthrough is a portion of the winter of they, every now and again, bursting me, substantially, the following account of the occurrence: He was are led once more to caution our walking home with two little child-readers against it. It is almost a ren, a girl of about six and a boy of crime for dealers and manufacturers about four, when a rain came up sud- to recommend this zinc-covered iron There was no white man nearer than village, where he was carefully nursed | denly, and he went under a pine tree | pipe for water conduit, as they thereone hundred miles, but the villages until news reached the nearest white to protect the children until it was by jeopardize the health, and perhaps over. He took off his coat and wrap- the lives of purchasers. When this The solitary colonist hurried down. ped around the little girl, and bent pipe comes from the hands of the and happening to have been in earliover them to shelter them from the manufacturers, it has a fresh, clean rain, close to the body of the tree appearance, and to those who do not He All he remembers of the stroke was understand the nature of the cover-Black and his companion resolved to dressed Black's wounds, and con- a brilliant light that blinded him ing the idea is conveyed that it will not oxidize or rust, like ordinary lying on his back about six feet from | iron pipes. But this is an error; it | or contract with a manufacturer in

"He attempted to rise, but fell composed under the influence of orlanding and stalking deer, or shoot of that fearful experience of "put- back. At last he turned over on his dinary pond and spring waters, and quantity of that article, to be used in ing the ducks and wild geese which ting through the winter" in the dark face, the effort causing him inexpres- the oxide, carbonate, and chloride of assemble in councless flocks by the days of 186-. As we have read a sible agony, but finally got on all zine are formed, which salts are of a mouths of the northwestern rivers in good deal (in novels,) of the generous fours, when he met a sight well caldeleterious or poisonous character.

Winter. The season was mild, with savage, I may as well say, that my culated to benumb every faculty. His covering of zinc on the interior but a thin coating of snow on the poor friend had to pay well for all mental anguish was so intense that is attacked immediately when water ground, so that each night they en- the hospitality he received. The an age of suffering seems to have is allowed to flow through, and in camped in the open air, and tlept, water he drank, the ground he lay on, been compressed into a few moments. some instances we have known it to ally devised, so as to be protection well wrapped up in their blankets, the wood that warmed him, the food | His daughter was lying at the foot | be entirely removed in forty-eight | against counterfeiting. It is of course around the blazing log fire Very he ate, everything was charged for, of the tree, on her face, apparently hours. The insoluble carbonate of to be manufactured exclusively for greatly facil tates the process of teething by few old explorers in these countries but cheerfully paid.

Ever think of carrying a tent with lit is, however, a greater pleasure shreds, and her hair was coroched as in the tea-kettle, and other water it can leave the mill without an orto relate that, after the bill was paid, if a torch of fire had been thrust vessels used in families, and this has ressed of one, even had they cared the Indians threw in the execution against it. The little boy was sitting often created alarm, where no suspi- an Agent from which is constantly Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to to avail themselves of its shelter. of the murderer into the bargain. bolt upright, white and motionless They had wandered about in this The avengers of blood found him in as a marble statue—no sign of con- the newspaper press throughout the ment to count the sheets and see if RELIEF & HEALTH TO YOUR INFANTS. manner for several days, when, as his lodge, comfortably awaiting the sciousness or life. He called him, usual, they encamped one night on death of Black by starvation or cold, but could not attract his attention.

and at the same time begged to be credit to a California vigilance committee, they shot him where he sat.

As for poor Black, I saw him danc
he could see that there had been a ing at a Christmas party not very heavy rain. The boy had been lying long ago; but a terrible limp, which with his face down, for the water caused his partner to afterwards had washed the trash against his style him an "awkward sort of colo- face

"Mr. Willis tried to balloo, but could only groan, and every attempt he made to rise ended in falling on his back, from which position he London is the publishing seat of a not say, but all that he remembered curious journal, called the Matrimonial could only move by undergoing the not say, but all that he remembered was being awoke by the report of a rifle. A low scream, and then a mosn number of the 9th July, observes the respectively.

"At last he concluded to crawl to Mr. Nix's house, only 150 yards distant. Mrs. Nix saw him crawlng toward the house and went to him. He directed her to the children, whom she immediately ran to, and found the little boy alive, lying across his sister's body. The coat was wrapped so tightly, as if twisted around the throat of the little girl, that she would have been strangled from that alone. As soon as the coat was removed she began to show signs of life, and soon recovered. "Mr. Willis suffered very much for nine days, but all three recover-

MANAGEMENT OF COWS. Every dairyman should study well

cow, and administer to her to the ious to marry, and not caring very best of his ability, in order to draw from her the largest amount of pro-They are all numbered, and any person wanting a husband or wife | fit. It is an unsettled question. whether it would be better to give trades. The last named is probably the cows the range of all the pasture fields on the farm at one time, or all 572, aged 26, "son of a barrister, desires to marry, provided he can the time, by removing or opening find an amiable and loving wife, of the division fences between them, congenial disposition. He has been and let the cattle select their own grazing ground every hour in the ted for the battle of life, that it has educated on the continent, possesses an income of £300 a year, and would day and every day, or keep up the extraordinary temptations to drunkappreciate a cheerful, happy home, division fences and remove the catwith a true-hearted wife, who would the at stated periods of time from one life; and the chances of such a perfind him a very good natured hus- field to another, insuring fresh pasband, as well as un chevalier sans peur ture at every removal. Each party in later life are so much lessened, that advances its own arguments in sup- a very large proportion of such unet sans reproche. Would be happy to as he had done his companion, whose | communicate with 505, 557, 1,870, | port of its pet theory. We shall not | 156, 536, 33, or 530. Editor has his state them here, either pro or con, but take the case as we find it gen-1,844, is a "rising solicitor, aged | erally practiced, though this generality of practice may be more the re-

long whiskers, and who will have sult of habit than sound judgment considerable property at his father's and the evidence of facts. death; wishes to correspond with a The best evidence of the proper of exercises for the Prussian army is view to matrimony, with a fair and time to change cattle from one field to all foreigners a source of never but he also knew that it supported accomplished lady who has £400 per to another is when they become rest ending wonder. The early morning annum at the least. Carte to be less and uneasy, showing very plain- is devoted to cleansing ("policing" ly that they have become tired of the quarters, and correcting any ir their present range and desire a regularities which may have arisen scribes himself as "a gentlemen, ed | change. This may occur in two or | out of the previous day's duties. ucated at engineering colleges, and three days, or it may not for ten or Later in the forenoon the hours are works in the country and on the con- twelve; but it is the best indication | given to study-arithmetic, geogratinent; civil and military. Aged of the time when the change should phy, geometry, theory and practice twenty-eight. Height 5 feet 7 1-2. | take place, except a want of pasture | of military science; and even sing-

Light brown hair and whiskers; blue in the field they occupy, which de- | ing is not neglected. Great imporstated periods at least twice a day- tain advancement in knowledge, dispatch with his knife the guardian | tailed property in his own right after | some cows require to have their milk | each one, after satisfactory examinawhose revolver intervened between relatives' decease; affectionate and drawn three times when they are tion, can shorten his term of service tween a country visited by a shower fall of domestic life; wishes to meet | fresh. Each cow should be milked | from one to two years. In the after- | and that which is not. A recent rain with a nice looking gentlewoman, at all times by the same person, and noon of each day the bodily culture in San Diego was a curiosity. The there should be no stopping to rest is attended to, and this consists not shower was very heavy in one part ough Christian principles, and whose or talk until the milking of that cow only of purely military drill, but also of the town, but beyond a certain views agree with "Far above Ru- is finished. The milker and the cow of every variety of physical exercise line near the heaviest shower, not a should be on the best terms of calculated to add either strength or for April and June; height about 5 friendship; there should be no scold- suppleness to the human form-runfeet 7 inches, or more dark com- ing or whipping but coaxing and ning, leaping, vaulting, balancing, plexion, and with an income of not petting may be very liberally applied bayonet exercise, lifting, shooting, less than £200 a year. She might, to advantage. Kind treatment will bending—altogether such an innumif desirable, add part of this to the secure a steady position of the cow erable variety of movements that no other learned professions, she believcapital of engineering works in which during the operation, and full flow muscle of the body is without its ed, would in time be opened to them; he is interested, with interest guar- of milk until the supply is exhaust- daily exercise. These "squad" drills | "but in the works of the ministry anteed thereon at 7 1-2 per cent. It ed. A little caressing, both before are followed by company and regi- they will be especially in their is considered that, on being married, and after milking, will not be lost mental parades, and at short inter- sphere."

his professional daties and income on the animal. Let the law of kind- vals by grand field movements of therefrom will gradually increase, in- ness predominate in all your actions brigades and divisions, and these publican, writes home that it is diffi dependently of her property. A with dumb brutes; they will never once or twice a year by grand army Great care should be exercised in have not been fortunate enough to an opposite direction to the course of in this manner, until at last the In- medical advisers. Photographs and driving cows from the pasture field witness any of the grand tactics, but the army, and it took him two days dian seemed to have grown tired, full particulars will be exchanged. to the milking stand; they should the exercises in detail by company, to go eighteen miles. be driven leisurely and slowly, not battalion, squadron or battery, and they were no longer alarmed. The 662 is a "young lady," aged 27, crowded together in passing through in particular, the artillery movements, sugar bag was nearly done, and the without fortune, rather short, con- bars and gates; should be met by seem to me to be as near perfection poor dog was now so weak with sidered winning and attractive, plays milkers with a genial greeting, and as patience and practice can make terwards,) since the murderous at less than £5,000 a year;" and so on, Cows that are properly cared for sel- THE DUICHMAN AND HIS BURGLAR their Sabbaths and principal holidays dom become sick, unless by some con- TRAP.—I hear much dings apout de is agitating the Boston school di-It is altogether a curious publication and it is impossible to read it one afflicted should be at once restores into em very much. Vell, I Dear mutton—A tender line of

outbuildings.

Salt frequently, or give them free access to rock salt.—Am. Stock Jour. in it, and goes out to trink some la- years; and a larger quantity has been ger mit ter poys. I zomedimes

A DANGEROUS WATER PIPE. Attention has been called several ton (S. C.) Courier, writing from times in the Journal, to the danger-Colleton, gives the following interest- ous character of the galvanized iron pipe, when employed for conducting "I met Allen Willis to day, who, | water to be used for culinary purposthe tree, feeling as if he was in a will rust even more rapidly than clean | Pennsylvania (whose family has been ficial covering of zine is rapidly de. the making of bank note paper as a

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stitutions under their charge, 92,272 persons; which is above one in ten of the population. During the year 1868, 51,477 persons received official out door relief; and this does not include the multitude of beggars who are met in the street.

In Philadelphia, 9,214 persons were in 1868 supported in the almshouse alone, leaving out of the achave this paper in his possession or

LOCALAGENTS ceived out-door relief during the same year.

The Westminster Review, which quotes these figures, cites also a much more remarkable case—the city of Ballarat, in Australia. This place has from 40,000 to 50,000 inbabitants; it is one of the most healthful in the world; labor is scarce, and the common unskilled laborer receives \$11 1-4 per week wages, while the mountains. We have all of our beef costs but 4 1-4 cents, mutton 2 1.4 cents, and bread 14 cents per loaf. Yet the almshouse accommodated, in 1868, 396 persons, and \$9,000 were hands seldom grasp the one, or our expended in the same year in the

out-door relief of the poor. Whence comes all this pauperism ! asks the Westminster; and it is a the hills and valleys of time are all question which deserves far more consideration than it has received. the natural habits and wants of the Briefly, it may be said that the pauper and criminal classes in this country are the fruit of ignorance and the abuse of spirituous liquors, and the neglect to train children in useful one of the most fruitful causes, as it hills, and standing with thy spires is one of the least thought of, of pauperism and crime. A boy or girl eft illiterate, and untrained to any kind of skilled labor, is so badly fitenness, vagrancy, and an irregular son being able to provide for himself trained, unprepared people, is certain to become either criminal or pauper.

> PRUSSIAN ARMY DISCIPLINE. The discipline and daily routine

-N. Y. Evening Post.

tance is attached to the studies of Milking should be done at the the soldier, and by attaining a cermovements and mock battles. I

goom at all. So I puys a pig horse- don.

shop hours, a gothic stone church, hunger, that, even when it did not and sings, thinks she could make a relieved of their valuable treasures them. All this perfection of preparation which would have cost complete, expeditiously and easily as possible. \$15,000. They have been at work accompany all trains on this Railway. the shore, it was scarcely able to give an alarm. If Black survived hunger and his ugly wound, which way now getting very painful, the Indian, he knew, would soon return and accomplish his purpose. With ing gray."

kind husband happy; one not young-expeditiously and easily as possible. Watering cows is a very important by their treatment. With this element they should be liberally suppose of actual war, but if there is any ground for doubt as to the has "a poetical eye, an amiable temper, and a strong beard, though turning gray."

\$15,000. They have been at work of course, have its weight on the struggle of actual war, but if there is any ground for doubt as to the place made vacant by the retirement. With this element they should be liberally suppose of the German militia, would it is in the too great reliance which is here placed on scientific knowling. such thoughts, his prospects were gloomy enough, and so he dozed teen, highly accomplished, tall, fair, away the hours, half frozen and faint. It was the tenth night (he had long lost count of time, but found it at nobleman, or centlemen, and or nobleman, or centlemen, and or nobleman, or centlemen, and of independent teen, but found it at nobleman, or centlemen, and of independent teen, but found it at nobleman, or centlemen, and of independent to drink from stag
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