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By breath divine; And on the helm there rests a hand One who has known in storms to sail I have on board;
Above the raging of the gale,
I hear my Lord.

He holds me when the billows smite,
I shall not fall;
If sharp, 'tis short; if long, 'tis light—
He tempers all: Safe to the land-safe to the land-The end is this; And then with Him go hand in hand nd then with this.

Far into, into bliss.

— Dean of Canterbury.

THE PILGRIM FATHERS.

The Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., The Essex Institute, Salem, Mass., and of the sluggish materialism of having visited Plymouth Rock by Holland, have never been equaled steamboat, recently, were welcomed ou landing by Mr. Mason, first "Selectman" of Plymouth, to whose adventure, he called his povertyaddress Dr. Geo. B. Loring, on behalf of the Institute, responded as never be measured. The "tender follows:

the P radeal of our Institution has See of Feet Courty, to the rehand locality where the Puritans

planted their genius on this conti-

nent, after vain, and, I think, heaventhwarted endeavors to plant it else where. We are reminded of the early relations which existed between the great men of Essex and Pivmouth When, in compliance with with his companions, has been called holy word. . . . Remember, also, "the sentinels of Puritanism on the Bay of Massachusetts," John Endicott, "a Paritan of the sternest mold," embarked in the Abigail, for other, to receive whatsoever light or the settlement of Naumkeag, Plymouth was his guiding star, and the God of the Puritan was his "stay and staff" through all his trial. Disease attacked these first settlers of with the Scriptures." This was after Salem, and, "being destitute of a went to their relief; and in the ingious views of the Pilgrim were dis- and solemn service to which he was cussed, which led to a correspond- born.

immortality fallen, I congratulate sires. been braced by the discipline of those | mouth.

severe trials that befell the first planters of New England." Compared also with the various other American colonies, how vital

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While the Phritan believed in civil pen, they can say without book pre- in the tomb, and that it had never pray to the Virgin, and remember | bushel even of the shortest and poor- I shall not undertake to draw a line. | buriers," under the direction of the freedom and individual rights, he sently, as if they did then write it in been disturbed, the wrappers were it is vouchsafed to few to be Cas- est "nubbins;" and alongside of I do not forget that there may be "sick tenders," have not vet been also believed in a definite form of their mind. And it is more a won- laid again upon the face, the lead religion and government to aid man der in such as have a swift style, for drawn back over them, the lid of the in resisting temptation and develop- their memories are commonly slow- coffin put on, the rubbish filled in. than here ?" ing his moral nature, and to aid him est; such as torture their writings, and the marble pavement replaced also in discharging his civil service and go into council for every word, immediately. It should be observed wisely and faithfully. Infidelity and must needs fix somewhat and make that about three feet from the head no other place for a true Spaniard." anarchy had no charms for him. The it their own at last, though but of the figure was a remarkable prosolemnity and fervor with which he through their own vexation.—Ben jection in the lead, as if to make olla, and rich wine, and long siestas me to disparage the agriculture ed hair, or gold, or pearls, or costly sians and French lying mingled tostarted forth in his career, impatient Jonson.

alike of the restraints of England either in peace or in war. Casting aside the temptations of mercantile stricken band about him, and set forth upon an enterprise whose value can last farewell" of John Rabinson, filled with a spirit of inquiry and assume the honorable position which liberality, and warm with religious faith, inspired at once the thought and sentiment of advancing Christivour anity. "We are now, ere long," said he, "to part asuader; and the Lord only knoweth whether ever I shall live to see your faces again But, whether the Lord hath appointed this or not, I charge you, before God and his blessed angels, to follow me no further than I have followed Christ; and if God shall reveal anything to you by any other instrument of his, be as ready to receive it as ever you were to receive any truth early as 1626, was found nursing the by my ministry; and I am confident infant Massachu-etts Colony on the that the Lord hath more light and truth yet to break forth out of his

your church covenant, and especially that part of it whereby you promise and covenant with God and one antruth shall be made known to fou from his written word. But take examine, compare, and weigh it well Puritan's religion, his inheritance from a long line of protesting ances

of reservations and distractions have our land, warms, and irradiates, and dent that this had never been dis- rumbling diligencia, or the perspir- them.

and enduring Plymouth appears! faculties that age invades. I myself wrappers were cut through and lift- they hardly have water enough to My last trip took me along the takes to finery so much.

tory provides its most brilliant pages young and a boy, it offers me readily to those events which operate as and without stops; but what I trust king's life. The opening of the lead causes, not to those which follow as to it now, or have done of later was not large enough to expose the a consequence. And so in the an- years, it lays up more negligently whole of the features, and we did nals of popular representative gov. and oftentimes loses; so that I re- not examine the eyes or forehead. ernment, the compact made on board the Mayflower outshines the Union of the Dutch colonies, and the blows struck at Concord and Bunker Hill, amid trial and disaster, have a significance unknown to the successful endeavor at Saratoga which compact mide of the compact made on board the Mayflower outshines the Union of the Dutch colonies, and the blows struck at Concord and Bunker Hill, amid trial and disaster, have a significance unknown to the successful endeavor at Saratoga which compact mide own (though frequently called for) as if it were new and borrow and borrow on the successful labored for will come; and what I seek; but while in their sockets. The flesh upon the nose was moist, clamborn here, and a glory to till this ancient soil." endeavor at Saratoga, which owes sought with trouble will offer itself my, and of the same brown color as cient soil." its name and its fame to the fact that when I am quiet. Now, in some the Puritan of Massachusetts would men I have found it as happy as nating thus ascertained that the body times?"

WHAT BRAVE BIRDS!

Two little wrens have built there nest In the old tree by the door, And there they've hatched a thriving brood, And on them set great store. The noisy, busy, saucy things Are solding all the day, And every one that passes by They try to drive away. When the red-cheeked baker boy comes in With his basket full of bread. They rave as if they'd like to peck
The eyes out of his head. Ah, here he comes, and they begin; "Go hway, you hateful boy; You know you've come to steal our nest, And ur children to destroy.

"We do not like your looks at all; Your face is much too fat; You've got a ragged jacket on, And a dirty, torn old hat.' The baker boy looks up and laughs, For kind he is, and good; "I would not hurt your nest," he says,
"Or any of your broad." And whistling, off he goes. The wrens Bluster with pride and glee; "Chip, chip," they chatter, "we're the birds He's afraid of us you see." Then round they whisk, and back again,

To feed their nestlings small,

The wrens exceed them all.

And teach them that of bravest birds

THE TOMBS OF CANTERBURY.

-Riverside Magazine.

heed what you receive for truth, and the venerable Canon. Among them than three centuries the country has is that of Henry IV., (1413,) and of been an enigma, politically, religioushis second wife. Joan of Navarre, who ontlived him by twenty-four present condition augments its anotors, his support, too, in those hours years. Here he was brought from mally, Where else could we hope

parmway, has shown for income the bosom of bitrary rule, had taught them the bosom of value of that civil system which these waters their humble shallows their humble shallows waters and barely in comfort. The Power of A Hymn.—The droubt of the current summer have rich his sandy or gravelly land, and have been quite remarkable. For two insure him in connection with deen land of the Ephesians!"—Religious the worn-out wife—reassured after late Rev. Hugh Stowell Brown, at the part of the pa these waters their humble shallops value of that civil system which of lime-dust, small pieces of Caen pen.

not submit to oppression and wrong. | ture, who, whatsoever they read or of the king was actually deposited room for the hands, that they might every day?" be elevated as in prayer." It is very remarkable, that while

there has never been any hesitation in England to open any distinguished tomb over which a mystery has hung—as those of Henry IV. here and William II. at Winchester-the curse of Shakspeare on any disturber of his bones has prevailed to prevent the exploration of the most mysterious grave of all. A gentleman of Stratford told me that the superstition of that neighborhood about the doggerel lines is so great that he thought even that peaceful village could get up a riot if any attempt were made to open the grave of Shakspeare. - From "South Coast Saunterings in England," by M. D. And saints divinest when they pass away; Conway, in Harper's Magazine for Septure 1 Lies folded close in evening's robes of balm;

NOTES ON SPAIN. "Spain," said Talleyrand, "is a

man, an American might be pardoned if he believed it a land in which There is a calm, a beauty, and a power, two and two made six, or any other ly a region of the unexpected. It is Plough lite's stern furrow, dig the weedy soil, Tread with sad feet our rough and stormy from the bishops to the tombs in Nothing ever happens there as one And bear the ficat and burden of the day. Canterbury, concerning which I gathof to-day is ever contradicted by the

Canterbury concerning which I gathof to-day is ever contradicted by the

Sweet, starry twiight round our sleeping ered much interesting matter from experience of to-morrow. For more

went to their relief; and in the interview with Mr. Endicott, the reliof trial which attended the severe France at his dying request. The to find a queen without a dominion. old Yorkist story, that only the cof- and a kingdom without a king? the hottest, the wettest, or the dryborn.

The Puritan's civil organization was founded upon the same elements body having been thrown into the been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot, or a winter been there will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot will be incapable of new knew a summer so hot will be incapable of new knew and the sum of the sum of

floated; the soft land breezes cheer, and the fierce gales vex, the voyaand the fierce gales vex, the voyaand which turns for its support to ger, as they did when the May flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps porgress they did when the May flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps porgress they did when the May flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps porgress they did when the May flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps porgress they did when the May flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps porgress they did when the May flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps porgress they did when the May flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps porgress they did when the May flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps porgress they did when the May flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps porgress they did when the May flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps porgress they did when the May flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps porgress they did when the May flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps porgress they decayed stuff). as they did when the Ma, flower and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps portate days) and which turns for its support to decayed stuff, or silk (perhaps portate days) and successful farmer in the Abigail bore their precious of the counts of and the Adigan pore their precious freights; here is the same "stern and rock-bound coast;" here are the islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of shore; machinery of power—any mere su-islands and the low line of the coffin), and also a piece of who have "done" Spain should the great battles arrive by mail, the statched to the modest, kind, true—attached to the modest, kind, true—attache islands and the low line of shore; machinery or power—any mere sure cleared away, we came to what apand here, let us piously and gratefully believe, is the same defiant spirit,
ly believe at that I have an outward calmines and the fine winter, and draws are defined to forty inches from the surface;
ly country-people—was to us very touchly country-people—was the same earnest faith, the same trust in God and humanity, which the same of the same of the same trust in God and humanity, which the same trust in God and humanity gave the Puritan immortal force, and tions of the States to the General lay east and west, projecting beyond as the people have little to do, and solated by fires; our pastures are dry which have stood as firm against all Government, and of taxation, and of the monument towards the west for less inclination to doit, no one is con- and brown; while crops of hay, oats, for them. attacks as have these promontories charity and education, may change, about one third of its length. Upon cerned about time. Business, in our potatoes, buckwheat, &c., either have against the assaults of the raging but for popular Government, the it, to the east, and entirely within sense, is either unknown or thought proved, or certainly must prove, a theory and practice of the Puritans the monument, lay a leaden coffin a foreign innovation; and all en disappointment to the hopes of the I have no time here to discuss the cannot change. And the instinct of without any wooden case, of much gagements in the Peninsula are kept growers. I estimate the average genius or recite the history of the mankind, in all great popular en- smaller size and very singular shape, as loosely as some of the Command- product for 1870 of the farms of New Puritans of Plymouth and Naumke- deavors, turns to this spot for an ex- being formed by bending one sheet ments. The truest and purest repre- England, eastern New York, and ag, but, while as a citizen of E-sex ample of those great virtues which of lead over another, and soldering sentatives of Spain I found, of course, New Jersey, as not more than two-County I can congratulate the men can alone give stability to the State, them at the junctions. This coffic in New and Old Castile. Though thirds of a full harvest; while the of Plymouth that upon their name, and which are as immortal as human was supposed to contain the remains | the largest provinces in the country, | earth remains at this moment so bakand not upon ours, has the mantle of aspirations and man's highest de- of Queen Joan, and was not disturb- embracing a third of its entirety, and ed and incrusted, that several days' ed. Not being able to take off the containing some of the most ancient rain is needed to fit it for fall plowour common ancestry still endures, mind has erected here one of its tion of its length was under the a good deal of fine scenery, much of grain.

the world that the Puritan spirit of No wonder that the American lid of the large coffin, as a great por- and national cities, they have, with ing and the sowing of winter and holds triumphant sway over the great temples of worship. The high tomb, and being unwilling to move the dreariest and sterilest in the Such seasons must not be regardsocial and civil institutions of our purpose and the immortal thought of the alabaster monument for the pur- kingdom. The mountainous regions | ed as extraordinary. The summer land. We admire the spirit of ad- the Paritan have imparted to our na- pose of getting at it, it was decided include numerous landscapes, which of 1854 was nearly or quite as dry as venture which settled the other tionality a greatness, which shall en- to saw through the lid about three render the plains and table-lands this; and I presume one or two such American Colonies; but we bow be- dure through all decay and change, feet from what was supposed to be without trees, hedges, inclosures, or have intervened since that time. The fore the stern resolve which settled as the inspiration of the prophets the head of the coffin. And this be- landmarks, oppressively sad and heat of 1870 is remarkable for its Plymonth. We may envy the "calm and wise men of old has outlived ing done, the piece of wood was monotonous. Those plains, like the persistence rather than its intensity. and monotonous ease" which Won- the temples and groves which echoed carefully removed, and found to be Siberian Steppes, give rest neither Every summer has its heated term; ter Van Twiller secured for the to their divine words. The great elm, very coarsely worked, about one to the eye nor to the mind. Dry- that of 1870 has been longer in this Dutch colonists of New York; we American poem was written here— inch and a half thick, and perfectly ness is their pervading feature; and region than any before it that I can may repose for a time in the liberal the great American authem was sung sound. Immediately under this elm during the summer the soil is parch remember, though doubtless the reindifference which opened the mouth on these shores. The spiritual sub- board was a quantity of hay bands ed and scorched by the sun. In the collection of others might supply its of the Hudson to the flying Swedes, limity which hovers over this spot filling the coffin, and upon the sur- Castiles, every object, animate and perfect counterpart. Nearly every and Walloons, and Waldenses, and what has it not done to give the face of them lay a very rude small inanimate, is literally burned umber. summer has its drouth; the present Huguenots, and English, and Hol American name glory and honor and cross, formed by merely tying two The poverty and destitution remind- is peculiar rather for its early comlanders, and converted the harbor of New York into a refuge, and not a what has it not done to give man-pieces on being moved.

This fell to ed me of the worst parts of southern mencement than its extreme daration. When the Ireland, though in Ulster the land nationality; we may study with in- kind new courage in all heroic ef- hay bands, which were very sound smiles with greenness, and the peo- more denuded of its primitive forests, terest the jealousy and suspicion fort? Let us, then, with large and and perfect, were removed, we found ple are merry in the midst of misfor- drouths longer and severer even than which created for the Datch colonies liberal hearts, thank God for this a leaden case or coffin, molded in tune. The Castilian peasants seem this may naturally be expected. a dislocated unity, and perhaps sowed great inheritance, and find here that some degree to the shape of a hu- indolent as they lean upon their What our farmers have to do is, to the seed from which a noxious crop divine light, which, streaming across man figure; and it was at once evi- spades to watch the passing train or prepare for and provide against

spring up in our country; but we vitalizes all names and events that turbed, but lay as it was originally ing pedestrian—always an object of Such seasons are disastrous to admire and believe in that faith in are dear to the American people. deposited, though it may be difficult wonder, for Spaniards can't compre- those only who farm as if none such God and a good government which Let, then, Plymouth stand as she has to conjecture why it was placed in a hend how any one should walk if he were to be expected. Those who just visited for a few days: "Rachel mets with plames which had been to popular rights has come incident were to be expected. Those who just visited for a few days: "Rachel mets with plames which had been to popular rights has come incident." inspired the Paritan to establish a always stood, the central figure case to rade and unsightly, and so can help it; but they resume their plow deeply, fertilize bountifully, and popular civil system upon a substanaround which the nobility of our much too large for it that the hay labor when curiosity is satisfied, and cultivate thoroughly, need not fear live and undergoing, and so can need too long of these days, when there is so much too large for it that the hay labor when curiosity is satisfied, and cultivate thoroughly, need not fear live days, when there is so much too large for it that the hay labor when curiosity is satisfied, and cultivate thoroughly, need not fear live days, when there is so much too large for it that the hay labor when curiosity is satisfied, and cultivate thoroughly, need not fear live days, when there is so much too large for it that the hay labor when curiosity is satisfied, and cultivate thoroughly, need not fear live days, when there is so much too large for it that the hay labor when curiosity is satisfied, and cultivate thoroughly, need not fear live days, when there is so much too large for it that the hay labor when curiosity is satisfied, and cultivate thoroughly, need not fear live days, when there is so much too large for it that the hay labor when curiosity is satisfied, and cultivate thoroughly, need not fear live days, when there is so much too large for it that the hay labor when curiosity is satisfied, and cultivate thoroughly, need not fear live days, when there is so much too large for it that the hay labor when curiosity is satisfied, and cultivate thoroughly, need not fear live days, when there is so much too large for it that the hay labor when curiosity is satisfied, and cultivate thoroughly, need not fear live days, when there is so much too large for it that the hay labor when curiosity is satisfied. tial foundation, and gave us in reality "a church without a bishop, and a state without a king." Morally be called into her presence; and her tain what was contained in this lead. a state without a king." Morally a state without a king." Morally the Puritan grew and physically the Puritan grew glory shall be theirs also. And let strong, and it has been well said of the said o streng, and it has been well said of us remember that history has assign- through a portion of it; and in this gion, and doomed to endless toil, are ing region, abundantly attest. I right?" the early colonial period of New ed the Puritan his position from manner an oval piece of the lead, entirely contented, and would not doubt that more luxuriant crops of I did not say yes at once, for I never to rise again—unhorsed, or York that "it served but indifferent- which he cannot be dethroned, and about seven inches long and four exchange their squalid huts for the corn, tobacco, or onions, were ever was slow to condemn one whom I dead and wounded, the unhurt all ly to prepare the (Dutch) colonists for their impending contentions, with world could better spare any other was carefully removed. Under this world could better spare any other was carefully removed. Under this world could better spare any other was carefully removed. Under this contentions, with world could better spare any other was carefully removed. Under this contentions with a too contentions or onions, were ever taken in a few seconds. As I said, of a Hindoo's home, his household contentions, with world could better spare any other was carefully removed. Under this contentions with a content one whom I taken in a few seconds. As I said, of a Hindoo's home, his household contentions with question. The content of the content men whose frames and spirits had colony than that planted at Ply- we found wrappers which seemed to pride that they are Castilians, which there to-day, with failures all about Do you not think Rachel is a good quite two miles along the road. be of leather, and afterward proved means that they have few equals and them, and under drouths so fierce, woman? to have been folded five times round no superiors. They have no glass in that blackberries and whortleberries MEMORY. - Memory, of all the the body. The material was firm in the rude apertures called windows; are withered when half grown; even powers of the mind, is the most deli-cate and frail; it is the first of our brown color, and earthy smell. These

"And yet you have so little. You toil all day for coarse food and com-

we live, and are satisfied."

"Aren't you discontented some-

"Couldn't you do better elsewhere soming at an average height of four thirty dollar hat. But I think it French dead, lying thick behind the "Where should we go; are we inches higher. not already in Castile? There is

for the use of the land

tent to do as we can."

Wouldn't you like to have a fine be extracted from it, far be it from are beyond comparison with "braid-advancing Prussians; then Pruswhereof the results are so meagre; array." 'Yes, if I could have them here." but I am speaking of a river inter-"You wouldn't want to change vale of considerable natural fertility. your residence, then, for a better from which deep and thorough cul-"How could we be in better condition if we quitted Castile?" I saw the lusty peasant could not

imagine any good to exist out of his own province, and begging him to would yield 30 bushels of rye, or 60 fail to interest the Christian reader ed Fortune that she had not east my richly repay the husbandman's outlet in that arid waste.—From "Jot-lay and efforts. Now, I venture to history of Paul. tings and Journeyings in Spain," in say, that all the grain I saw growing Harper.

This temple was built, as Pliny in the valley of the Hudson through says, on a soft foundation, to guard in the valley of the Hudson through says, on a soft foundation, to guard Harper.

AT THE LAST. The stream is calmest when it nears the tid And weary man must ever love her best, For morning calls to toil, but night to rest.

Coming from heaven, she on her wings doth bear A holy fragrance, like the breath of prayer; country in which two and two make foots tops of angels follow in her trace, To shut the weary eyes of day in peace, All things are hushed before her as throws
O'er earth and sky her mantle of repose That morning knows not, in the evening hou number. Ancient Iberia is certain- Until the evening we must weep and toil,

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY.

The current season is quite com-

monly characterized as the coldest,

And yet more: their waters are surcharged and dis-

down to us; their religious fervor can repeat whole books that I have even remaining, though, on the adand devotion, we have no record to read, and poems of some selected mission of the air, it sunk rapidly unreasonable enough to expect such sixty years by a hardy race, who this fondness for dress." command our admiration or reverence. Not to Jamestown, not to
New York, not to the Carolinas, do
New York, not to the Carolina and district whole the caro men turn their steps in adoration. sge now and sloth, which weakens the consistence and thickness of the laboring by the road side one day, I Not in this day can the long repose the strongest abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities, it may perof the Hollander he broken and more than the best abilities and the broken and best abilities are the best to yourself. the Hollander be broken, and men be taught that New Amsterdam is a rival of Plymouth in historic greative of Plymouth in historic greative of the seemed better and serviceable. Whatsoness, significance, and renown. History provides its most brilliant pages.

vear hereafter.

A THIRTY-DOLLAR HAT.

"Yes," said my sunt. "as the

world goes, she is. She thinks she

"Rarely; but when we are, we produce a single sound ear, nor one religion that takes to finery so much." Prussian dead whom the "dead these are acres of buckwheat, blos- more pride under a three than a sble to remove; then the first line of inches, and not likely to get two would be wise to examine the mat- natural and artificial intrenchments Now, if this land were so poor or may not exhaust the purse and de- ed them as they shot down, or drove so rocky that good crops could not stroy virtues and "good works," that back regiment after regiment of the

TRECORDER'S

THE TEMPLE OF DIANA.

tivation would insure ample harvests, specting persons or places mention- whose shelter a portion at least, must subject only to the contingency of ed in the New Testament, and es have sought, and often sought in frosts in early autumn. Were these pecially in connection with the life vain; then, on the left side of the lands fertilized and cultivated as they of our blessed Saviour or the person- battle field, looking frem Saarbruckmight be, and as mine are, they allabors of the apostles, can hardly en, nothing but graves. accept a cigar, I rode on, and thank- of Indian corn per acre, and would The temple of Diana at Ephesus has

> Warren county will not return the against earthquakes. The foundation, farmers 75 cents for each day's labor | therefore, was laid in a swamp; expended thereon, allowing nothing | wool and charcoal were interposed to absorb the wet, and the arches "But how shall we obtain fertiliz- form a subterranean labyrinth, in ers?" I am often asked. "We are which the water stagnates; all which Ah, then, in the branches again, limes, &c., are beyond our means. edifice which was destroyed eight He could possibly steal those eggs away? Even if we could pay for them, the times, and took two hundred and cost of transportation to our out-of | eighty years in building. It now | the-way nooks would be heavy. We consists of several walls of immense cannot deal with our lands so boun- blocks of marble, the front of which tifully as you do, but must be con- is perforated with small cavities, into which were sunk the shanks of the To all which I make answer: No brass and silver plates, with which man ever lacked fertilizers who kept the walls were faced. In several his eyes wide open and devoted two places where the walls have fallen,

ever swamp muck may be had, which the newer walls have been wherever bogs exist or flags and built up. Bradford, then personally strangers, and a friendship commenced which lasted till death." Then it was that the Woodburys, and Balches, and Palfreys of Essex County learned the earnestness and fidelity and hower of the Carvers and Balches, and Palfreys of the Carvers and Balches, and Palfreys of the Carvers and Balches, and the earnestness and fidelity and those of the Carvers and Balches, and the earnestness and fidelity and those of the Carvers and Balches, and the earnestness and fidelity and those of the Carvers and Balches, and rairreys of Lessex County learned the earnestness and fidelity and power of the Carvers, and Brewsters, and Winslows, and Aldens, and Winslows, and East of Plymouth; and mowe, in whose veins the blood of both colonies has commingled, are here view the sacred soil of our ancestors. The same sun which lighted their watery same sun which lighted their watery as markable above all things in the concent of the same sun which lighted their watery as markable above and which they same sun which lighted their watery as markable above and which they same sun which lighted their watery as markable above and which they same sun which lighted their watery as markable above and which they same sun which lighted their watery as markable above and which they same sun which lighted their watery as markable above and sun the earnestness and fidelity and power of the Carvers, and Brewsters, and Holling the earnestness and fidelity and power of the Carvers, and Brewsters, and Winslows, and Aldens, and Winslows, and Aldens, and Standishes of Plymouth; and now we, in whose veins the blood of both colonies has commingled, are here to view the sacred relics and tread the saved relics and tread the saved relics and tread the saved some sun which lighted their watery view the sacred relics and tread the saved some sun which lighted their watery as markable above all things in this day then they know they are besieged by starvation—where there are rivers without bridges, and bridges without bridges, and bridges without bridges, and bridges

> HORRORS OF WAR. no man need lack fertilizers who be Woerth:

and rivulets, copious in spring, when struggle. The debris of knapsacks, Germany, all over France. pouches, muskets, shoes, fragments

gation would have given 100 bush- fields-and the more I see the less I but personal ambition and national els of grain, or 10 tons of hay, addi- like them-but never have I beheld greed of territory. So far as the tional this year, and as much per a sight so extraordinary as I came | Prussian attitude is one of distance, annum henceforth, at a cost of not on by the little streamlet, the Sauer, it certainly commands and deserves more than two days work in each | which flows by Ganstett. At an an- our sympathy. For our part, we Farmers, above all, farmers' sons. | gle of the road, by a vine plantation, | freely say that there is some degree | cause the instruction of the young think of these things!—New York ry combat between the infantry; but Germany, an attitude of resistance was neglected." "The world is A favorite old aunt of mine one writing of. There were heaps of whole policy by motives of mere amday said of a friend whom she had cuirasses, still bright, and brass hel- bition. Whatever gain has accrued is more meritorious than sacrifice." is altogether too fond of finery. In taken from the dead, wounded, and ally, so far as King William and Bis- phet." "You should revere the teach-

> writing from Saarbrucken, under edge of that cocoanut grove. As date of Aug. 8th, says:

but I am afraid of the piety that a race course the day after the race around its venerable trunk is a raise where the Prussians assailants roof is tiles, burned clay, or more curs in 2 John 1: 10. It should "But," said I, interrupting her, thought they would find cover, but commonly the palm leaves, or thatch-she does give! must give!"

where the frussians assailants roof is thes, outlied day, or more thatch-commonly the palm leaves, or thatch-she does give! must give!"

where the frussians assailants roof is thes, outlied day, or more thatch-probably be good speed, and is so with grass; its length is about printed in the revised version. Wor-"You have a nard life," I said.
"We keep ourselves busy; but this valley, with perhaps a full crop of rye, where rye was sown; but of "So I thought," was the the re"And yet you have so little. You oats the yield will be considerably of the revised version. Worshe does give! must give!"
"she does give! must give!"
"she does give! must give!"
"So I thought," was the the rewithout difficulty, up the steep aswithout difficulty, up the steep asless than that, while of corn and buckwheat it will range from ten bushels per acre down to nothing.

When I last summer passed through

T fear it is after she has paid for the steep as with one low door, and one small form of wishing success. In the infinitive mood, window; the roof projects in front, difficulty, up the steep as with one low door, and one small form of wishing success. In the mood, cent, I find knapsacks lying torn window; the roof projects in front, difficulty, up the steep as with one low door, and one small form of wishing success. In the mood, cent, I find knapsacks lying torn window; the roof projects in front, and is the same word which, at the open on the ground, broken accouled by the steep as with one low door, and one small form of wishing success. In the mood, cent, I find knapsacks lying torn window; the roof projects in front, and is the same word which, at the open on the ground, broken accouled by the steep as with one low door, and one small form of wishing success. In the same with one low door, and one small form of wishing success. In the same with one low door, and one small form of wishing success. In the same with one low door, and one small form of wishing success.

ter a little, and take heed that finery which, to the last moment, protectgether on the summit of the mount; then more French than Prussians, the French alone lying across a ridge Whatever contains information re- in the wood crowning the heights,

FRIGHTENED BIRDS.

To her mate on the nest in the elder bush "Keep still! don't open your bill! There's a boy coming bird-nesting over

hill,
Let go your wings out so,
That not an egg nor the nest shall show.
Chee! chee! it seems to me
I'm as frightened as ever a bird can be!"
Then, still, with a quivering bill.
They watched the boy out of sight o'er the

WAR AND ITS SORROWS. Amid the glare of war, the heraldings of victory and conquest, we forget the woes underneath. The fol- on the floor; in front of each is a lowing are just comments of the banana leaf, upon which the wife, Christian Union:

months of each fall and winter to col- they have exposed cornices and When we say "Germany," lecting and preparing them. Where- moldings of a former edifice, against think of Bismarck; and "France" she brings the chotty containing the means, to our ears, Napoleon. At least, each of these men is to us the rushes grow, there are materials from | Some of the vast porphyry pillars | type of his nation—a warrior, strong, | with their fingers, roll the rice with which, carted into the barn-yard in which formed the front portico still crafty, eager, risking life for that autumn or winter, may be drawn out lie prostrate before it; but others which alone makes life dear to him. fertilizers in season for corn-planting | were brought by Constantine to his | But Germany is not that, and France next spring. Wherever a pond or new city, Constantinople. The heath- is not that. Each of those countries slough dries up in summer, or au- en temple was dilapidated to build is a million of homes. In every tump, there is material that may be the Christian church Santa Sophia, in home hearts are bound together by profitably transformed into next which these pillars have again be- just such mutual love and dependear's grass or grain. In the ab. come the great support of an anti- ence as make life sweet to us. And sence of these—and they are seldom Christian edifice. But the most in- in each of them there is now grief down their threat

sacred son of our succestors. The same sun which lighted their watery pathway, has shone for us on our pathway, has shone for us on to those who could expect no change | lated an incident which very touchbut for the worse-showed us with ingly illustrates this hymn of Cow-We begin to realize, as the detail- pride her rosy babies, and explained per's: "God moves in a mysterious

"Prussia has called out the Land- should be compelled, after the usual wehr"-the flower in age of her male | notice, to close his mills. The news girs in season and is willing to work Gunstett, like several others of the population—and we know that our was received with sadness and symvillages, was crowded with the poor friend must leave wife and lit- pathy. To them it meant privation wounded, and pale faces looked out the ones; they have no longer his and suffering, to him it might be From the hills which inclose the of the windows of the cottages, with arm to labor for them, his coming to rain. None cared to speak in reply; valley of the Hudson (and from ever heads bound up; but there were look for at night; he goes to face when suddenly rose the voice of

Against all this dreadful suffering colored by the richest juices of the of clothing, shakes, thickened as we what compensation is to be placed? uplands, pour down in frequent cas went on; dead horses swollen to an Has the present war, on either side, cades and dance across the intervale enormous size, with their legs stuck that heroic character which sanctifies to be lost in the river. There is up in the air, lay about in the fields; loss? There have been wars which scarcely an acre of that intervale and now we come on a dead Prus- were as fires that sweep away the which might not be irrigated from sian who had fallen stiff as if in the forest to make room for peaceful these streams at a very moderate out- act of charging, and then came Zon- homesteads. When a whole nation lay of work at the season when work aves and Turcos, mostly the latter, is inspired by a great moral purpose, least pressing; the water thus held in all the fantastic rigidity of death which animates it to endure all back by dams being allowed to flow in battle, the faces in most cases things for the sake of the highest thence gently and equably across the covered by the decent care of the good, men's hearts may be very intervale, conveying not moisture country people with little pieces of grave, but they have cause for reonly, but fertility also, to every plant linen, which the rain had beaten in joicing that rises above sadness. But growing thereon. I am confident on the lineaments in relief. The what real good to mankind is sought that I passed many places on the up- burial parties were busy close at by either France or Prussia? It is per Hudson, as well as on the Con- hand and all over the country, but expressing only the general sentinecticut and Ammonoosuc, where 100 the harvest was too heavy for the ment of Christendom, to say that taithful days work providing for irri- reapers. I have seen now many the French are fighting for nothing gle of the road, by a vine plantation, freely say that there is some degree a little beyond it lay the scene of a to an insolent invader. But it is idle only saved by the breath of the cavalry charge, the relies of which to ignore the fact that Prussia too school children." "Even for the reformed the strange spectacie I am has been largely controlled in her

> A correspondent of the Times, with me to yonder village, at the we approach the villages, just at the entrance is a large olive tree, with The sort of debris that one sees on its beautiful dark green foliage;

Do you desire to learn something

through their villages on a bright moonlight night. There by the door, as you enter, are two round flat stones, that is the family mill, which two women grind, after Scripture fashion; close by is another large flat stone, with a stone foller upon it, designed to grind the curry for a sauce to put upon their rice. such as black and red pepper, coriander seed, cumin, garlio, tamarind; these are put into the gravy of broiled chicken, mutton, or in boiled vegetables, with the meat scraped out from the cocoanut, together with butter, and poured on the rice. This composes a Hindoo's best dish. But stooping, let us enter the door; along one side is an elevated platform, a foot high, three feet in breadth, made of mud; on this platform perhaps is a grass mat or two, upon which they sit or lie; to the right of the door is the cooking place, with the cooking utensils; it is made of mud, with a round hole in the top, in which to set earthern pots over the fire; burning within as an oven, with no chimney for the smoke, it must find its way out as best it can; there stand a half dozen of different sized pots, some on the fire, rice boiling in one, the fowl in another; there is also a large earthern pot with water, which the housewife has brought perhaps a half mile distant from the tank, on her head; and there she stands in her native dress, preparing her husband's dinner, who is sitting on the verandah, chatting with a friend; notice the room; it is destitute of furniture; in the wall there are a few little niches; in one is a lamp, an earthern vessel, or half a cocoanut shell, to give light at night; in another, a little brass idol, a household god; in the next room

there are different kinds of grain, to be ground into flour, also rice, and there hangs a bunch of bananas, and a roll of banana leaves, the plates from which they eat their rice and curry; this embraces all that is in a Hindoo's house. Dinner is ready; the the husband his sons are at the door: the wife and mother may be seen pouring water on their hands to wash them, after which they sit down from a chotty off the fire, with a half cocoanut shell, with a handle attachwe ed to it, is dipping the rice; then curry; the wife and daughters step back, while her husband and sons, the curry, into small balls, and with a quick motion of their right hand, throw them into their mouths; by them stands a small vessel containing water; when they desire to drink, taking the vessel in their hands, throwing back their heads,

THE POWER OF A HYMN. The

so many other valleys as well,) brooks seen more terrible evidences of the the Chassepot rifles. So it is all over song from one of the girls, who was a Sunday-school teacher, and who, feeling it to be an occasion requiring divine help and guidance, gave out the verse of Cowper's hymn:

> Ye fearful saints, fresh courage take, The clouds you so much dread Are big with mercy, and shall break In blessings on your head. All the mill hands joined in singing the verse, amidst deep emotion. -The Methodist Recorder.

EARLY JEWISH SCHOOLS -- Eighty years before Christ schools flourished throughout the length and breadth of the land; education had been made compulsory. While there is not a a single term for school to be found before the captivity, there were by that time about a dozen in common usage. Here are a few of the innumerable popular sayings of the period, betokening the paramount importance which public instruction tion: "Jerusalem was destroyed bebuilding of the Temple the schools must not be interrupted." "Study er even more than your father. The father who has instructed his son."-Quarterly Review.

WHAT TO TEACH -The Rev. Chas. Brooks, father of State Normal Schools in America, was asked by a teacher this question: "What shall I teach my pupils?" He answered: "Teach them very thoroughly

hese five things: "1. To live religiously.

"2. To think comprehensively. "3. To reckon mathematically.

4. To converse fluently; and,

"5. To write grammatically "If you successfully teach them

God Speed.—This expression oc-

bushels per acre down to nothing. When I, last summer, passed through spacious field after field of corn in Nirginia that would not mature a single ear, I spoke of it as something unknown at the North; but there are fields planted to corn, in the upper valley of the Hudson, that will not single of the Hudson, that will not valley of the valley of the Hudson, that will not valley of the valley of the Hudson, that will not valley of the valley of the Hudson, that will not valley of the valley of the valley of the Hudson, that will not valley of the valley

Street, Providence, R. I. wles & Langworthys, High Broad-St.; Westerly, R. I. ON IMPROVED SEWING MACHINE

d-warranted as good as any ld on easy monthly payed to do any kind of work can do, and no re well. ose's word, but see and

vice. BOR Bernt Westerly.

ACCEST. ROOM 4,

GOOD NEWS.

Our readers will remember of concerning the labors of Bro. Varsection. Mr. Davis, the "New Light" preacher, whose discourse them all. The former can be done; was at that time reviewed by Bro. the latter cannot." Hall, soon sent a challenge to Bro. Hamilton Hull, pastor at Jackson Center, to continue the discussion. This was accepted, and a discussion ensued which lasted for two days, spect to their religious faith and and was largely attended. Mr. Davis refused to make any affirmation concerning the Sanday, and the proposition finally agreed upon was, in essence, "The seventh day of the week is the Sabbath, made for all men, and is binding through all time." Of the merits of the discussion it is only needful to say, that Bro. Hall treated the subject in a straightforward way, keeping the chain of truth constantly before the people, while Mr. Davis, as is usual with No Sabbathists, leaved from bog to bog, floundering about amid vagaries and personalities, and practically teaching license and freecom from sabbatic restraint. The result of the whole work has been to draw the lines between truth and error more sharply, and to greatly increase the strength and confidence of the Sabbath-keepers. It has also lessened the faith of thinking men in the popular notions concerning Sunday. Thus the truth is everywhere asserting its power, and those who seek to obey all which it requires, from those who seek to compromise, and serve self in the name of religion.

ELECTIONS ON THE SABBATH. The late convention appointed to revise the Constitution of the State of Illinois, fixed the day for the popular vote upon the new document upon Sabbath, July 21. Before the day that would have allowed every. West Hallock, Ill., addressed a lettime arrived, Bro. N. Wardner, of ter to Governor Palmer, asking for | equal rights, privileges and proteca change in the time, in order that the Seventh-day Baptists might enjoy the privilege of voting. The governor expressed a desire to accede to the request, but stated that he had no prerogative in the case,. After the election, Bro. Wardner sought a hearing in the Transcript, which resulted in the following correspond-

Editor of the Transcript In the new State Constitution inst ratified, is the following article: "No person shall be denied any civil or political right, privilege or capacity, on account of his religious principles." &c. Yet, the same convention which adopted this article, be fore closing their session, fixed upon the seventh day of the week (July 2) for the people to ratify said con stitution; thus depriving hundreds of loyal citizens of the right to vote upon it, knowing that they religiously observed that day as the only Sabbath of divine appointment. They were thus deprived of "their civil and political rights and privileges, on account of their religious opinions." Is this a specimen of the protection which law-abiding citizens are hereafter to receive, unless they will go with the multitude, right or considering how difficult of access prayer by T.B. Brown wrong? Does it not look a little like using the power of the State to override and crush out the religious lib erties of minorities, and thus make it a sectarian machine for coercing men's consciences in matters of religion? A new constitution has thus been forced upon a portion of the citizens of this State, and they deprived of the rights granted others, of consenting or objecting thereto, and all because they differ from the multitude in their religious faith. Are not the rights of the few as sacred as the rights of the many? Has it come to this, that honest men must be robbed of the dearest rights of American citizenship unless they will their religious faith and practice? Have minorities no rights which maother day would have accommodated practical truths adapted to the conall classes and infringed upon the rights of none.

ed to an oversight, were it not for the fact that the rights of those keeping the seventh day were discussed and voted upon twice, on the eve of any synopsis of it here. The officers their adjournment. In view of these facts, it looks very much as though that day was fixed upon on purpose to cut them off from the enjoyment of their right of franchise. If not, what was it for? ONE OF THE MINORITY.

To this the Transcript replied as follows:

"We publish elsewhere a communication complaining that the new State Constitution was submitted for ratification on Saturday. The writer belongs to the sect known as "Seventh day Baptists," who observe Saturday as the Sabbath. This sect is | give the result: quite largely represented in the upper portion of our county, and feel considerably aggrieved over the matmatter. We presume that not a single member of the convention which submitted the constitution for once thought of the existence of this religious sect when they fixed on th day for ratification, so that the selection of that day was out of no want of respect to them. Our correspondent is, we think, a little unfortunate in his quotation of that clause of the new constitution, which provides that "no person shall be denied any civilor political right, privilege or capacity, on account of his religious principles." The constitutional convention denied no man the right to vote on the constitution on account of his religious principles. It was the religious principles which denied the right. There is a vast distinction between ignoring men's religious principles, and attempting to humor them all. The former can be done; to amend the Constitution, of course ning

the latter cannot."

-Bro. Wardner continued to speak for the right in these words: Editor of the Transcript:

Dear Sir,-In your comment upon my article, in your last weekly issue. you say, "Our correspondent is, we quotation of that clause in the new constitution which provides that 'nn report that was published in June, person shall be denied any civil or political right, privilege or capacity. num Hull, under the direction of the on account of his religious princi ples.' The constitutional conven-Tract Board, at Jackson Center, tion denied no man-the right to vote Ohio. A wide-spread interest was on the constitution on account of his created by those labors, and there religious principles. It was the rewas much reading and talking con- ligious principles which denied the cerning the Sabbath throughout that right. There is a vast distinction between ignoring men's religious principles and attempting to humor

ileges which are granted to others.

Was it for the purpose of humor-

principles of all cannot be humored;

implying that it is expected the reli-

they did, then it would not have been

humoring us to have fixed upon a

voter to go to the polls without sac-

tion, since we bear equal burdens in

It is possible that no one of the

convention thought how it would af-

fect our rights, when they fixed upon

that day; but it is hardly supposable,

when one of the last things they did

before adjourning was to discuss and

pass upon an amendment offered

with reference to our civil rights

And if no one thought of it, it is

high time the popular memory was

ogged a little, as this is not the

ONE OF THE MINORITY."

from the polls in the same manner.

The Sabbath Regorden.

Westerly, R. I., Fifth-day, Sept. 15, 1870.

OUR ANNIVERSARIES.

In accordance with notices publish

day. The attendance was quite large,

was the place of meeting. The

West was more generally represent-

ed than is common when our meet

ings are held east of the Lakes.

Delegates from the churches in Al-

legany County were of course nu-

merous; and all seemed to be deep-

ly interested in the objects of the

gathering, and to enjoy the oppor-

tunity of discussing and hearing dis-

cussed the various questions connect-

ed with the progress of the denomi-

nation and the cause of Christ.

eral Conference was opened,

hopefully of their prospects.

In favor.

Scott, 2d Brookfield, West Edmeston,

Watson, 1st Alfred, 2d Alfred, Portville, 3d Genesee,

Nile, Hebron, Richburg,

Scio,
Scio,
Milton,
Albion,
Walworth,
Berlin, Wis.,
Southampton
Rock River,

Pardee, Brookfield, Mo., Lima Center—29.

the measure was lost.

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New Market.

report of votes on the adoption of

the New Constitution. Below we

2d Hopkinton, 1st Hopkinton, 1st Westerly, Plainfield,

Ist Genesee,
Independence,
Jackson,
Shilob,
New Salem,
Middle Island,
Rockville,
Pawcatuck—17.

Indifferent or not voting.

Farina, Wasioja and Ashland,

Hartsville,

As a vote of "two-thirds of the

churches represented" is necessary

sustaining the government.

noon, reports were presented by A. B. Prentice, Corresponding Secretary, and Geo. B. Utter, Treasurer. These officers were re-appointed for the ensuing year. Do you wish to be understood as The evening of Fourth-day was, taking the position that the new conby special order, appropriated to stitution was not designed to protect hearing the report of the Special and secure equal rights and privileges to all loyal citizens, without repractice? If it was not, then is it not effectually a sectarian instrument humoring some and ignoring and

Committee appointed last year on the communion question. The report was read by Jonathan Allen, chairman of the committee It was a lengthy document, and gave rise orippling others? Do you claim that to a spirited discussion, occupying its letter and spirit are fully answered when arrangements are so made the balance of the evening, and conas to shut away those of certain retinuing on Fifth day morning until ligious principles from the polls the hour appointed for the lession of whenever politicians may be incline the Missionary Society. or influenced to do so for any reason? The session of the Seventh-day force this or any other constitution. Bigtist Missionary Society bommend unon such citizens, and not allow ed at 10 o'clock on Fifth day, and them an equal opportunity to express

occupied the entire day and evening their approval or disapproval, unless It was one of the most interesting meetings of the Society which it has when there is not the slightest reason for placing such necessity upon them, been our privilege to attend. As we unless it be to show disrespect, and expect to print the official report of cripple them on account of their reproceedings this week, there is no ligious faith? You seem to charge ccasion to speak further of them the fault of our being shut off upon us, because we presume to hold such religious principles, as though we

On account of the defective mail had no right to believe and practice arrangement between Ginesee and different from others, and that if we the railroad. we are unable to give will persist in doing so, we have no in our present paper anything later reason to complain if we are robbed of civil and political rights and privthan Fifth-day evening.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. ng the wishes of those who observe the first day of the week that the The twenty-eighth anniversary of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary seventh day was fixed upon as the day of election? Your language Society was held with the first would warrant the inference that you church in Genesee, N. Y., on Fifththought so. You say, the religious day, Sept. 8th, 1870. In the absence of the President

Vice-President A. B. Burdick took gious principles of some will be. If t was not humoring those who observe the first day to fix upon the day The exercises commenced with "From Greenland's icy mountains

> Prayer was offered by N. V. Hull, On the mountian top appearing. The annual sermon was postponed till a later stage in the incetings, in

> accordance with a suggestion made by officers of the Society. The Chair nominated the usual Committees, who were appointed, as

On Nominations—Nathan Wardner from the North-Western Association, H. P. Burdick from the Western, A. B. Prentice and Charles H. Maxson from the Central, and John D. Titsworth from the Eastern.

On Resolutions—James Bailty, N. V. Hull, C. Papare A. I. Titsworth

first time we have been shut away . C. Rogers, A. J. Titswort The Treasurer presented his re port, which was received and refer red to the Auditors In the absence of H. S. Berry, one of the Auditors, Charles H. Maxson was appointed to fill his place.

The Annual Report of the Executive Board was then read by the Corresponding Secretary.

On a motion to adopt the Report remarks were made by N. Wardner ed in our paper, the anniversaries of our Benevolent Societies and the G. E. Tomlinson, M. S. Burdick. Ezra Goodrich, D. E. Maxson, H. P. Bur General Conference began at Little Genesee, N. Y., on Fourth-day, Sept. dick, N. V. Hull, L. C. Rogers. The hour for adjournment having 7th, to continue to and through First-

arrived, the meeting alljourned, after AFTERNOON SEISION.

The session opened with singing "All hail the power of Jesus' name;" ollowed with prayer by Stephen

The congregation hen sung the erse, begining "O for a thousand tongues to sing." The consideration of the motion to adopt the Annual Report being in order, remarks were made by A. H. Lewis, James Bailey, L. C. Rogers, T. R. Williams, N. Wardner, H. P. The fifty-fifth session of the Gen- Burdick, Joshua Clarke, Geo. B. Ut-

Fourth day, with a sermon by Geo. | the Report was adopted. E. Tomlinson, of Westerly—a very The Committee on Nominations made their report, as follows:

ter, Ezra Goodrich, A. W. Coon, and

timely presentation of important Your Committee to nominate officers for the ensuing year heg leave to report, that, in view of all existing circumstances, we see no justifiable reason for recommending a change of the Board appointed last year.

Signed, N. WINDENER,
J. D. PITSWORTH,
H. P. BURDICK,
CHAS. H. MAXSON, dition of the denomination. A copy of the sermon was by vote of the Conference asked for publication in

the SABBATH RECORDER—a circumstance which renders unnecessary The report of the Committee wa recommitted, with instructions to nominated by a committee, and chosnominate a Board. The Committee en by the Conference, were, A. B. Spaulding, of Leonardsville, N. Y., immediately presented a report, nom-Moderator; David R. Stillman, of inating the officers of last year. At Alfred, Clerk; and Ezra Goodrich, tention being called to the fact, that of Milton, Wisconsin, Assistant Clerk. the list of names thus reported did not contain the number required as Letters were read from fifty churchresidents in the State of New York, es, several of which reported cheerthe report was again recommitted ing revivals, and nearly all spoke Of with instruction to make it accord with the legal requirement. course much interest was felt in the

> The Committee on Resolutions presented their report, as follows: 1. Resolved, That we hereby record our acknowledgment of the goodness of God bestowed on us, in the pist, in the eminent success that has attended our labors, and renew our consecration to the missionary work providentially committed to us.
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> 2. Resolved, That the work of missions, as abundant good to the cause of Christ in general, and of the Sabbath in particular; and we

recommend the Boarl to continue still more vigorously the good work already begun there.

3. Resolved, That the employment of an earnest layman in connection with an ordained minister, would increase the efficiency of missionary labors in the home fields.

4. Resolved, That the preaching of the Gospel to the spiritually destitute, at home and abroad, is the plain duty of Christians, being truth by the precents and example of Christ abroad, is the plain duty of Christians, being taught by the precepts and example of Christiand his apostles, and abundantly confirmed in the history of the New Testument churches.

5. Resolved, That the re-occupation of the China Mission is very desirable, and that this Society do earnestly invite the attention of our young men in the ministry or who are in preparation for it, to this mission, as long needing and still awaiting reinforcement. It was voted to consider the report

by items. The congregation united in singing two verses of the hymn, begin-

"Jesus shall re gn where'er the sun."

The Standing Committees of the Conference were appointed, as fol-I. R. Irish, James Bailey, A. B. Pren-On Petitions-C. A. Burdick, L. A. Platts, I. On Finance—H. C. Coon, Benjamin Max on Funance—H. C. Coon, Benjamin Maxson, J. A. Langworthy.
On Resolutions—D. E. Maxson, J. R. Irish,
N. V. Hull, M. B. Kelly.
On State of Religion—Geo. B. Utter, Stephen
Burdick, Joshua Clarke.
On Obituary Notices—G. E. Tomlinson, L.
R. Swinney, John Maxson.
On Essays—J. B. Clarke, A. E. Msin, Hamilton Hull.

ion was adonted. On Denominational History—Jonathan Allen, W. B. Gillette, G. B. Utter.
On Religious Exercises—Officers of the 1st lenesee Church. The second resolution being read, seen hurrying over our heads into Bailey, A. H. Lewis, Stephen Bur-In the course of Fourth-day after-The third resolution was read, and lit up by the lightnings' red glare liscussed by James Bailey, C. A. until the heavens are blotted out, and

worth, and adopted. The order was then waived to hear the world with as have "become the report of the Committee on Nom- guilty before God." We have, in inations, which was as follows:

President-Geo. Greenman. President—Geo. Greenman.
Vice Presidents—A. B. Burdick, I. D. Titsworth, A. H. Lewis, J. B. Clarke, N. V. Hull, Chas. Potter, J. M. Todd, L. C. Rogers, E. G. Champlin, James Summerbell, A. B. Prentice, Joshua Clarke, T. B. Brown, D. R. Stillman, G. J. Crandall. Stephen Burdick, C. H. Maxson, D. K. Davis, J. Allen, O. U. Whitford, L. R. Green, L. R. Swinney.

Recording Secretary—J. A. Brown, Westerly, R. I.

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Corresponding Secretary—Geo. E. Tomlinson, Westerly, R. I.

Treasurer—Geo. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I.

Directors—Jouathan Maxson, T. V. Stillman, E. B. Clarke, J. D. Titsworth, W. L.

Clarke, Charles Potter, Jr.

Auditors—N. H. Langworthy, H. S. Berry, B. P. Rardick On motion to adopt the report, re narks were made by Geo. E. Tomlinson, B. F. Langworthy, and the

report was adopted. Adjourned till half past 7 o'clock this evening, after prayer by N. H. Langworthy, and singing Praise God, from whom all blessings flow

EVENING SESSION. The session opened by singing

"Salvation, O the joyful sound!" followed with prayer by E. P. Lar kin. The congregation then sung two verses of the hymn, "O for a closer walk with God."

Resolutions being the order, the soul, in love only with the delights fourth resolution was read, discussed by J. R. Irish and John Maxson, and

remarks upon it were made by L. C | left for it, but sorrow and remorse sympathy and prayers of the breth- delight in them afterward. Death is ministry.) By request of the Chair, shall it change our tastes? The followed by singing the hymn be- Ches. H Maxson, Geo. E. Tomlinson, human character is forever settled be- above them. But through all that for us upon the altar of sacrifice ley, J. D. Titsworth, and the resolu-

> ciety adjourns, it be to meet in con-still." No men are by nature the nection with the session of the Gen- children of wrath. "The soul that eral Conference, in September, 1871. C. A. Burdick was appointed to preach the missionary sermon at the gone on before us, thronging to the The minutes were then read corthe Society adjourned, with prayer

SERMON. Preached before the Seventh-day Baptist General Conference, at its meeting in Genesee N. Y., Sept. 7th, by George E. Tomlinson

John 1: 42-" And he brought him

The story is simple. The Jews were expecting a Messiah; the world was hoping for a teacher. Among the heathen were many who, like standing on tiptoe, with eager eye and pointing, tremulous finger, had the rising morn. It came-but as the kingdom of heaven still comes to many a heart, without observation. The last of the long line of Messi. anic Seers, the greatest and the humblest-perhaps greatest because humblest-had appeared in the wilderness of Judea, with the proclamation that the kingdom of God was at hand. Many, longing for something better than the degenerate formalism of the Jewish ritual could then Baptist at that announcement. One er side, Jesus, a stranger to the mul-

ers.upon these strange words, turned satisfied from his own statements, accepted him as their Lord. One of these, Andrew, not content to enjoy alone his new-found knowledge, sought his brother and said to him, 'We have found the Christ." And then the short but significant record

is. "He brought him to Jesus." The Andrew had become a Christian. he fact. If we ourselves are Christians; if these stir within the soul the "clearer heart, created, and the prompts such action.

has escaped. We gather here to-day within the house of God, and every one of us has felt the chill of a present and available help. We was far away, vague and shadowy. Succeed in bringing men to Jesus, three churches to hear from.

The first resolution having been this darkening shadow; every one lost not a Father, but gained a ead, remarks upon it were made by of us has felt "the motions of sin Brother. He is a perfect Saviour. which were in our members, bring- In him, there is full forgiveness, not ing forth fruit unto death." The merely of the sinner, but of the sins tice, when remarks were suspended, and the gratitude of the congregation did the one on whom it gives us the right of such introduction. tion was expressed in a prayer of of shame. Nor are the shadows of forgiveness as simply a change of hanksgiving and consecration, of darkness confined to the present life | feeling toward the offender, in conered by A. B. Prentice. After re- They forecast themselves upon the sequence of his repentance. It is, future, whence, refracted, they return besides, an abuse of language. The narks by I. D. Titsworth, the resolutof to fling a deeper darkness upon the primary and essential idea in the present—as clouds sometimes are very term forgiveness is the remission of the sin: the coincident emarks upon it were made by James | the northwestern sky, where, having | change of feeling is a secondary and | incidental thing. This is an importhey come rolling back in battle tant distinction, a failure to observe dick, and the resolution was adopted. array, with their banners of wrath which has led to much looseness and confusion in the discussion of questions relating to Burdick, Hamilton Hull, I. D. Tits- the land is enshrouded in the dark the atonement. In order to include folds of the tempest. Nor does it both elements, the scriptures occaalleviate our woes to know that all sionally speak of forgiving the sinof ten to one, they speak of forgiving the sin, as the fundamental idea. with short and cheer encouraging to letter or in spirit, reneatedly violat-And how complete the pardon! The reform the broken lines, dashing with ed every precept of that universal, account against us is represented as them against serried hosts, already unchanging law, to which, whether canceled-then as blotted out-then | flushed with victory, sending them we would be or not, we are amenable. And this is not the worst fea- as not to be mentioned any more— whirling back in rout and ruin; or ture of the case, for that law is holy, just, and good." We have, -as if that were not enough-our then, arrayed holiness, justice, and even goodness, against us. We are not only convicts, but degraded convicts. The sentence of condemnation has passed upon all, because all have sinned. The wrath of God abideth upon the sinner. It is not a it abideth, recisineth. If it be for while delayed, * sentence against an evil work not being executed speedily," it is only like the stream 3. We have now the world on one whose waters are for a while stayed side of us needing salvation; Jesus by the dam thrown across its course. on the other side, a perfect saviour; but which, when the barrier is reand ourselves, as Christians placed between the two to bring men to Jesus. As Christ is the Mediator be tween men and God, so are Christians the agents between men and Christ. We feel "that he is the propitiation for our sins, and not for ours only, but also for the sins of the Our great business is to bring men to Christ. In one of the

moved, rolls on with redoubled force rushing, boiling, irresistible. It is not necessary to bring on the array of texts usually quoted in this connection, passages whose light is like torches borne by night among the glistening marbles of a lonely grave yard, revealing the ghastly work of death so plainly that we could not be mistaken, if we would. It is enough for one present purpose to ask how, in the very nature of things, it can be The report of the Committee on otherwise. How can the degraded of the flesh, deriving its joys from a vitiated body, be otherwise than miserable when that body dies? Its only sources of pleasure were carnal, The fifth resolution was read, and and these are gone. What is there Rogers, A. E. Main, (who asked the Think not that the soul which had A. H. Lewis offered prayer in re- heart was enmity to God, and it will sponse to the request of Bro. Main. be enmity against him. It is a me- would hope for safety; but steadily sonal love arises chiefly when we Remarks followed by C. A. Burdick, ence to the fact that the quality of swept away, and the waters closed festing his love by laying him-elf taphysical necessity. It is in refer the waves arose, and they too were come to Christ and find him manihim be unjust still; he that is filthy. tumult of waters and the wail of delet him be filthy still; he that is righteous' let him be righteous still; It was voted, that when this So- he that is holy, let him be holy had reached, announcing to all

next session; A. E. Main, alternate. bar of God, and all crying "guilty, 2. The second feature of the situa tion is, that Jesus has come to save us from this state of sin and death God so loved the world that he gave his Son to die for it. Jesus so loved the world, that he could gladly undertake the measure, and go forward without faltering to its accomplishmens; although once, just as he was about to pass into the darkness of ed with the redemption of the world. he suddenly prayed, as if the prayer realization of what was before him, Father, save me from this hour. vet he instantly added, " No, for this purpose came I into the world," and Plato, had been anxiously looking so went forward, seeing even then for the coming man. The ages, as if of the travail of his soul, and satisthus set before him, enduring the cross, despising the shame.

in the enguling waves.

sins shall die," is the irrevocable de-

is, "guilty, guilty," for our sins have

into the world to save sinners." though sinners, you are pardoned He is able to save to the uttermost sinners, and as you go forth to your them that come unto God by him." toil, with a soul full of sinning His love-winged words are still ring- thoughts, the blue sky so glorious impassioned eloquence, and conseing around the world, "Come unto above your heads not cleaner, clearer crate them all to the single purpose me, all ye that labor and are heavyaden, and I will give your rest." 'Him that cometh unto me, I will having taken them away, separated hem from you in the riches of his grace? And can you wish to enjoy Jesus is our great Teacher, openthis alone? No, if you have found ng for us the temple of truth, reealing the character of God even to them who had "lost the knowledge afford them, gathered around the of him, because they did not like to Andrew did, seek others, tell them your story, and by the power of ife, eternal life, in knowing him the

retain it. and so had been given over day, as he was preaching by the riv- to reprobacy of mind, and to hardness of heart." Without this knowledge we must have remained dead in sive solemnity, John lifted up his only true God, and Jesus Christ whom he has sent into the world. of God, that taketh away the sins of all things, even where such obedience He is our great example, obedient in the world." The next day Jesus brought him to death, so that as by came again, and again John's com- one man's disobedience many were prehensive testimony was, "Behold | made sinners, by the obedience of he lamb of God." Two of his hear- one many are medo righteous. But mere teacher or examplar. E'se, and followed Jesus, and becoming how could he benefit those who lived and died before his advent? The ality of Jesus' teaching? looking forward to Christ: but how. one, nor follow the other? He is result, and Peters subsequent career, pitiation for our sins. "Without the Jesus, seeing more deeply into the power of the Sabbath School, whathedding of blood, there is no rewas made "an offering for sin." the emotions and affections toward "He was wounded for our transgres- in me," not "follow holiness," but a list of figures is often presented God and man that only came from sions; he was bruised for our iniqui- "follow me." It is comparatively in triumph as the results of labor, as right spirit renewed within us; if was upon him; and with his stripes, and make him what we would have of spiritual results. It is said that faith by our side, above her anchor- we are healed." "We all have gone him be. Mere outward control figures will not lie; there is nothing bending, smile on the soul and sweet- astray, like sheep, turning every one amounts to but little, save the formaling as the world capable of lying as ly murmur rest "our course is plain. to his own way; and the Lord hath tion of correct habits, which are not, they will, when you parade them as Our message too must be, "We have laid on him the iniquity of us all." however, the safeguards of virtue the indices of Christian toil and action of Christian toil action of Christian toil and action of Christian toil acti experience, to bring men to Jesus. man alike-able, and as willing as ling forces, but there comes a time that here, as in the church, we do Every conviction of the enlightened able, to take our place, to die in our when their power is insufficient, not intelligently and in good faith, judgment demands this course; stead, and bring us with him, in the smoke and flame and wrath leap to put forth the effort to lead people imevery emotion of the Christian heart resurrection of a new life, to God. the lurid sky, while the molten lava- mediately to Jesus.

rompts such action.

Had not "the word been made flesh, and dwelt among us," God would

1. We have a world-lying in wick
Had not "the word been made flesh, and dwelt among us," God would have been beyond our reach. As of one who is good and pure can irreverently. Andrew did not forget edness. Sin has passed like a mov- some substances are insollable, and keep man from sin; nothing less family ties. The first thing he did, ing cloud over all the earth, and cast so unavailable, until the addition of than the love of a divine man can after finding Christ himself, was to baleful power. Not a human being when he humanized himself, taking world was a perfect man, to love and mere hint might suffice upon this

character of the beloved.

surance doubly sure, they are to be and is inspired to do braver deeds thrown away beyond the power of | than it ever knew before. The recall. "cast into the depths of the stories of Sheridan and Farragut, as ses," the mighty concealer, and there | they shall be embalmed in history, forever buried in forgetfulness. To romance and song, shall make many sum it up in a simple sentence, Christ a hero in the days to come. But, is all we want, and Christ is what we also, how poor are these comparisons French campaigns in Flanders, the Flemish army, overpowered and disheartened, as a last resort, opened one evening the dikes of the Zayder Zee, and let in the floods upon the country and the victorious army of invaders. There was no defense against such a warfare. Soldiers were awakened from their slumbers by the not through a nobler life, but through encroaching waters; the darkness Ever before us, in the foreground of On, I wish I could substitute the revealed no place of safety: the waters were rising everywhere; and all truth, all goodness, all holiness, stands Christ the person, our redeemsoon hundreds and thousands were shricking, and swimming, or sinking | er, to lead us in the fields of truth, | redemption. Then would men enjoy ren for young men preparing for the but the transition of a moment; amid the wild confusion. Here and along the paths of virtue to heaven so much more, and be so much betthere, some who had been fortunate at last, our mutual home. enough to reach a higher ground | But this strong, controlling, per-

place of safety. Christians, are you those who do so, unconsciously restanding upon the hights of de- tain much of its power in their Ages that dashes back defiantly the their very being. It pervades the waves of death, while many around | very air they have breathed from infancy. It has worked itself into literature, and habits of thought, and you be silent? No! Seize the tri- they cannot entirely divest themamph of salvation? Send forth the selves of its power. Yea, that very ong, clear peal, that may send hope conception of God, which they reto some despairing heart, and vigor gard as peculiarly their own, it were to some relaxing aim. Keep the essy to show, is derived from that gospel-trumpet sounding! Sarely mode of representing God, that only some will hear it, and find deliverarises, whether in the Old or the ance, that otherwise would go down New Testament, from his work, anticipatory or accomplished, or re-To bring men to Christ is our demptive, actual, literal. Jesus, a personal Saviour, Redeemer, is the great duty. But why do I speak of in a case like this, it will be of little Christ is the theme that gives real. avail to speak of colder motives. Is abiding power to the pulpit. Nothe religion of Christ a blessed thing? thing can take its place. If this be Do you love your fellow-men? Do lost, all is lost. We want to hear you love Jesus? Nay, a more vital more of Christ in the pulpit. The question still, do you realize that he souls of men are starving for the loves you? Is it nothing to feel bread of life. Mock them not with that you are freemen in the Lord? the empty husks of speculation; fied with the sight, and for the joy | Nothing to feel, as you lie down to | trifle not with their eternal interests rest, that should your bed prove to by merely flashing before them the "It is be the couch of death, your future is glittering baubles of rhetoric; feed been waiting amid auroral lights for a faithful saying, and worthy of all secure in glory? Nothing, as you them with the life-giving principle of acceptation, that Jesus Christ came rise in the morning, to feel that, the gospel; bring hither all the riches of learning, all power of argument, all clear and forcible illustrations, all the persuasions of an than are you, so far as your past of enforcing the central idea of our sins are concerned, the Lamb of God | religion. I want to hear more of Christ in

the prayer-meeting. It is pleasant and interesting to hear the ideas of men on various topics; but the exhi-Christ, the instinctive promptings of bition of the love and work of Christ vour heart will lead you to do as is what we need for our own encouragement, comfort, growth, and for efficacy in labor. In most of such your own earnest love, bring them meetings are some of the unconvertto Christ. Be this our motto, "Christ | ed; our mission is to present Jesus for all the world, and all the world to them, then and there, not merely for Christ." I wish now to apply as the Saviour of the future, but as the Saviour needed then, and then 1 If we would be instrumental in available. The words of Christ, saving men, we must bring them to |"If I be lifted up, I will draw al ology-not to our own philosophical | sense from that in which they were peculations, but to Jesus, the chosen | originally uttered. If constantly. lamb of God, the one of whom John in full love and confidence, we hold testified, whom Andrew received, to | up, exalt Christ before a dying world whom he brought Peter, the one men will feel the attractive nower of he is something far more than our through whom he subsequently his love and come to him for instrucpreached the forgiveness of sins tion, for pardon, and for sympathy. Do you remember the intense person-"Come the Sabbath School. We have ma early Jews that "died in faith." we unto me—He that receiveth me re- chinery enough, display enough; we are taught, received salvation by ceiveth life-I am the way, the truth have singing and praying and inand the life-I am the vine-I am struction; and yet our Sabbath if he were only a teacher of truth or the door-I am the bread of life-He | Schools are comparative failures. s perfect example to men? Of what that believeth in me shall not per- Do not misunderstand me. They are avail could precept or example be to ish." Human reformers, except in not pointed failures; they have inthose who could neither receive the so far as they have learned of Christ, deed done much. But in proportion would exhort men to love virtue, to to the amount and display of mamore than this, our sacrifice, the pro- love temperance, to love goodness | chinery, considering the fact that the weakness of the heart, and with a ever it is, is brought to bear upon more profound philosophy, says not the mind in the years of its greatest 'love virtue." but "love me," not susceptibility, the success is not so 'love temperance," but "come unto great as that which we have a right me," not "seek truth," but "believe to expect and ought to secure. True, ties; the chastisement of our peace easy to hold one by the affections, if they could ever be a correct index amounts to but little, save the forma- in all the world capable of lying as

There was man, and though affection | we must ourselves know the way gave to many a one ideal claims, and Personal acquaintance with Christ is though the common want sought re- the prerequisite of Christian labor. lief in many forms of hero-worship, As we cannot introduce a friend to a agination did the one on whom it gives us the right of such introducwas bestowed, yet man was still im- tion, so we cannot bring men to Jeperfect, still was lost, and the great | sus without knowing him ourselves. want of the soul was yet unmet. The | In other words, a professed belief in world needed, above all things else, Christ, and a love for him, are our efficiency, overlook not only the a personal, manifested God, whom it could love fondly, confidingly, and that so few mighty works are per the effect which unmarried missionaformed from one degree of glory into another, as from time to time it received new views of the glorious of Christianity as vital realities, and at Harpoot, presents in the Congre-There is among all men an abstract love of bravery; but not until we find it personified does it become a controlling feeling. When we see a ner, but oftener, perhaps, in the ratio | Sheridan riding along disordered ranks with foaming charger, and

we are to be considered as having when we see brave old Farragut done that which is lawful and right lashing himself to the mast, and sailing on amid shot and shell to sins are not to be remembered any death or victory; the heart itself bemore-and then, as if to make as | comes heroic, rises to higher thoughts, to show what the love of Christ has wrought, is working, and shall yet | year, than our resolutions and reports effect in the hearts of men. As we see him, the embodiment of all er, without the inspiration of such truth, all goodness, and feel that we meeting! I am afraid that we do carried away a far more effective serare his and he is ours, the heart opens, there is a new world, new life, new hopes, new joys, "all things comprehend, that if they accept have passed away, behold all things have become new." Love takes the golden scepter, waves her mystic no condemnation for them, and so hand, and heaven appears, long be- they go doubting, or troubled, or fore death unbars the crystal gates. Yes, the soul that comes to love ought to sing for gladness. In how many a prayer-meeting, when I have Christ the person, soon comes to love his truth, his character, his people. spoken of the fullness and the rich We come, not through the love of ness of the love of Christ, some good his truth to Christ, but through him | brother, with the best of motives. to the love of truth. We come to Christ, not through a doctrine or a that if we would love Christ and do dogma, but through him to the love for him, he would love and accept of his doctrine. We come to Christ, us. That is true enough, but there is no power of the gospel in that. Such talk would never turn a soul. him come to nobler and better living

but from the impulses of loving hearts that found their delight in bringing sinners to Christ. The mission of the church is the J. R. Irish, D. E. Maxson, T. R. Wil- fore death, that the proclamation long, fearful night, the sound of a The sacrificial idea is the one that mission of Christ, to seek and to quickens and arouses, and begets gotten that the seeking comes first. life. It is the germinal principle. spair, from a hight which the Duke It is this that renders the gospel the It is not enough to build houses of of Arjou, with a few followers, power of God unto salvation. The worship, not enough to furnish free seats to all who will enter. We are messianic idea has not lost its power. within hearing, that there was a Many reject it, it is true. Some of to go out into the highways and hedges, and compel men to come in, by the power of our own intense liverance, secure upon the Rock of hearts. It has moulded itself into convictions and manifested love. It what of failure on the part of the church to reach the masses. The forms of Christian labor must be adapted, with all prudence, to the exigences of the condition and to the times. It was designed that the church should possess elasticity, pliability enough for this purpose. In were suggested. It was left for least adapt to the ever-changing needs of society. The mission of the church was most clearly defined; in the method of its accomplishment s exceedingly desirable, that some means be employed, by which a greater sense of individual responsisonal interest secured. Labor by proxy can never meet the demand The rule of the devoted Harlan Page, Resolved, that by the grace of most complete co-operation. We want more of what has been appropriately called the passion of saving souls. The captain of one of our ocean steamers saw one day in the distance what seemed to be a dismantled ship slowly settling in the waters. He changed the course of the steamer, and made for the wreck As they approached, it seemed to be

word done for do-have men compre

hend that Jesus has done the work of

abandoned, drifting at the mercy of the winds and tides. A crew was dispatched in the life-boat to examine. They passed through cabin and leave, they found in a heap of old canvass, a man in the last stages of exhaustion. They bore him tenderv to the steamer, and nursed him eack to life. And what do you sup-Thanks to the captain and crew or saving him? No time for this, first broken, gasping utterances were, "There's another man on board!" If Christians felt this comrades on the voyage of life, who hopes, are ready to sink into everlasting woe, the world would soon be converted to God. And now, in conclusion, would that I could bring you all this day in the arms of faith and love, to Jesus. Pastors, with your cares and anxieties that give the mind no rest; men of business, with your perplexities and burdens; patient ones, with your trials; weak ones, with your struggles; despondent ones, with your fears; impenitent ones, with your sins, I would bring you all to lesus, the all-sufficient Saviour, kind his arms, clasp you to his heart, don, help, and omnipotent protec-

TION —This Association held its eleventh anniversary with the Quidnesset Baptist church in North Kingstown, R. I., last week. The some thirty miles west of Dos Palattendance was large, and much in- mas, parties have discovered the reterest was manifested. The Asso- mains of a wrecked ship; the timciation organized by the election of bers of the bow and other parts are Rev. Mr. Robbins as Moderator, and in a good state of preservation, and Messrs. A. B. Chadsey, of the Quid- found at a spot where had been a its shadow, death, upon every part. snother substance, so God, as God elevate him where God would have hunt up his brother, tell him of the nesset Church, and N. J. Wheeler, saline lake. Speculate as you please Hearts wither and droop beneath its alone, was no Saviour for us. But him be. The great want of the fact, and bring him to Jesus. A of Newport, as Clerks. The entire about this, and while you are thus number of baptisms reported was engaged I will go on to tell about 274; total membership, 2,604, with the petrified trees.

NARRAGANSETT BAPTIST ASSOCIA-

MARRIED MISSIONARIES. There has been considerable discussion among the friends and dimore unmarried than married missionaries. Those who favor the project on the ground of economy and necessary credentials. The reason physical aspect of the question, but formed among us is our unbelief. ries may have upon the heathen There may be no disbelief, but a mere failure to grasp the great truths | Rev. C. H. Wheeler, a missionary as such to make them our own, will gationalist a view of the topic which be fatal to our success. There is too is both suggestive and convincing. much religion of the intellect; no,

He says: not too much, but too much relative-One example of Christianity, liftseems to me, that even as a means of ing the wife and mother to her place. success. we ought to cultivate above is worth more than thousands of serall things else, the devotional elemons in its influence on both sexes. ment. How little time we give for One look at the little child upon the this in our annual gatherings. And | parent's knee learning its first lessons yet such meetings are the most pro- in letters or Christian knowledge, is fitable of any we can have. How worth scores of exhortations on paoften we hear the remark in our va- rental duty. Nor is the time lost rious anniversaries, if arrangements which is given by the husband and father to family cares. When once for preaching or for worship are hinted at, that seem to encroach a spending a Sabbath with my family in a village in a wild region, before unvisited by missionaries, I was deep-(themselves crowding more and more each year,) "We came here for bu- ly disappointed by the necessity of spending the day by my sick wife, siness." One meeting in which we and not in telling the people the way had before the sweetness, the ten of life. But the scores who might derness, and the all-enduring power have fled in alarmarom a Protestant of the love of Christ, would be worth Cospel sermon, as they succeeded eath other in gazing in at the tent more in the labors of the coming door with, "What, a Badvelly (honand so-called "business" all togethorable ') doing service to woman!" "Yes, their Gospel teaches them so," not more than half believe ourselves | mon than any which could have been uttered by the lips. How few Christians seem really to

CORRESPONDENCE.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 31, 1870. I sit down to tell you something about a petrified forest near Calistoga and some other wonderful things n this country.

Upon my first visit to the shore of he Pacific, I examined the rocks round the watering place of the city, the "Cliff House," and found them all sedimentary, but the strata uneven, or disarranged, evidently having been disturbed by some upheaval or convulsion of nature.

Now, there are many theories concerning the early configuration of this coast, and the possible changes t may have been subjected to durter prepared for doing, too, not from ing the preceding ages, more or less the unsatisfying constraints of duty, remote.

I believe it to have been a volcanic country, or, perhaps subjected to forces subterranean that could not and vent, for although 1 am aware of any extinct volcanoes, yet the whole country bears indisputable marks of convulsions. Whether San Francisco was once an inland lake. and the Farralone Islands, thirty miles distant, were mere headlands: whether the Sacramento valley was water basin, and the "Sutter Buttes" were islands; whether the coast range of mountains are a new uplift, and the Golden Gate was torn open by a great convulsion, can never

But there are also theories relatits organization, only a few outlines ling to other parts of this State which are very curious and interesting, Christians to fill up, modify, or at and seem to be founded (some of them) upon reasonable hypotheses, and in a fair way to be reinforced by palnable and conclusive evidence. the largest liberty was bestowed. It The Gulf of California stretches up into the mainland seven hundred miles, forming the regular peninsula bility may be aroused, and more per- called Lower California. North and west of this great gulf extend wide plains, for the most part impregnated with salt, and dotted with bitter lakes and saline pools. In San one to act, without waiting for oth- Diego county, for instance, there is a ers," would secure not only the most large dry lake, below the level of the individual labor, but ultimately the sea, white with salt, and extending over seventy miles northeast and

southwest. This curious lake is the sink of a vast series of plains, which stretch southward to the head of the Gulf of California, and eastward into Arizona, more or less broken by mountain ranges. It is very probable that the ocean once swept quite over the country north of the Gulf and overwhat is now the coast line of Sin steerage, but saw no signs of life. Diego county. Various causes might until just as they were about to have combined to raise this ground, as the tides of the Galf are anequal, and often very high and sudden in their rise, sometimes the tidal wave being over twenty feet, and coming pose were the first words of return- in like a wall, as in the tides of Nova ing consciousness? Gratitude to Sootia. Then the Colorado river brings down an enormous deposit of mud in times of freshet, and washhough he was indeed grateful. The ing over the level plains, raises them perceptably. A short time ago in a magazine

article, Mr. Albert Evans, of this city, alluded to something bearing on this naving made shipwreck of their point. He saw this "dead plain" in 1863, and describes it as follows: "Southward, to the very horizon, stretched a great plain of snowy salt, the white ghost of a Dead Sea, which once covered all this accursed land, but has passed away forever. Across this white plain, as across the waters of a placid lake, the moon threw a thread of shimmering light, so bright as almost to dazzle the eye of the baholder. Right in the burning path way of light, far out in the centre of the ghostly sea, where foot of man never had trod, lay what appeared in the dim distance the wreck of a galand gracious, who will take you to lant ship, which might have gone down there centuries ago, when the thrill you with the consciousness of bold Spanish adventurers, bearing his love, and assure you of his par-the cross and sword in either hand, were pushing their way to the north-west in search of the fountain of

youth, the famed Kingdom of Cibola." And now, to-day, curiously enough, comes news from Los Angelos, that some days since, on the Yuma desert, This introduction seemed to me

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If you consider y all these, come on! THE WAR IN The results which when Napoleon laid at the feet of King declared themselves at which Europe star In France, the utter alism has come abo only equaled by the in which the Germa the Imperial armien Sedan was followed by the complete as system of military has been for half standing menace of

On Monday, Sept ing Proclamation Republique Français, Mini The decheance has in the Corps Les public has been Hotel de Ville. national defense, members, and all Paris, has been co fied by popular a names are Arago, I Jules Favre, Jule Garnier-Pages, Gl Pelletan, M. Pica Jules Simon.
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THE WAR IN EUROPE.

The results which were secured

when Napoleon laid down his sword

declared themselves with a rapidity

at which Europe stands bewildered.

In France, the utter ruin of imperi-

only equaled by the quick campaign,

in which the Germans have beaten

standing menace of the continent.

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Jules Simon.

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Republique Français, Ministere d l'Interieur:

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peoted to see state by a stretch of the Senate, and the Pesidency of the rock that might be changed into wood. Council of State, was also issued on imagination be changed into wood. But I was not prepared at all for the Monday, Sept. 5th. In this decree sight I saw. The gentleman who the manufacture of arms is declared accompanied me was uncertain of free, and complete amnesty is prothe locality, and, after riding about claimed for all political crimes and five miles, thought we were in the offences. The new Journal of the French Revicinity of the tree; so I alighted from the carriage on the plateau, and

public has the following

"Frenchmen: The people, disavowoutcropped. A few hundred feet ing the Chambers, which hesitated apon this elevation, among the to save the country in danger, depresentatives not in power, but in peril. A Republic vanquished inwas stone before I touched it, and I vasion in '92. A Republic is prowas still more astonished when look- claimed. Revolution is accomplishing around I saw a second one of ed in the name of right and public again. nearly the same dimensions. The satety, Uttizens, watch over the nearly the same dimensions. The first was full six feet in diameter, ly- you will be avengers, with the army,

> The French Republic has been officially recognized by the United MISCELLANEOUS WAR ITEMS.

The Empress left Paris on Sanday afternoon, going to Belgium to reand it was broken in several places, join the Prince Imperial. She quiteach section being removed from the ted the palace by the entrance on other from one to two feet, yet in the quay, having with her but one a direct line. I went to work to fill servant. In the morning Ferdinand a direct was I went to work to till d'Lesseps, a relative of the Empress, a basket with good specimens, and went to her and advised that she went to her and advised that such went to her of five hundred feet, and found the act went to the hall where the Ministers sat in council. They all declared she must not sign the Since that time more than forty have

Princess Clotilde, say the journals, been discovered, and I have no doubt was the last of the Imperial family, there are hundreds of them upon the to leave the palace. She has gone to Prangins, where her children are. It was evident from the appearance It wants a saddle horse to ride of the rooms in the palace that the about, as the distance cannot be departure of the Empress was hasty. Trunks were scattered about in various places, and articles of apparel were lying about in disorder. In the Emperor's room were a number thought he saw signs of bear. As of hats, on all sides empty cigar I had not lost a "grizzly," I did not boxes, a great number of phials conhunt around much and try to find taining phosphate of iron, books, him; there may or may not have papers, a revolver case, and piles of journals. In the rooms of the Prince been one there; I am very indifferent Imperial were his books and an un-

of dirt there except what I did myself, in a plain round hand, and on the A special dispatch to the New him go without his dinner I would York Tribune, dated at Paris, Sept. have freely given him our poor old 6th, says the "following is an exact steed. Returning to the first sub- statement of the real situation of ly demoralized, beside 80 000 armed was disturbed as before mentioned. National Guards, 20 000 Gardes Mo-Now, Mr. Editor, I hope what I may bile, and about 5,000 armed volunhave said about the changing of teers. This is the whole armed force that can be counted on for defense.

ocean beds will not disturb your There are no more guns. There is hardly ammunition enough for one equanimity so much as to prevent year visiting this State whenever battle. The Provisional Government would treat on any terms but your/business or parse will permit, the cession of territory. They fear for there is not half the danger of that if the armed force were ordered another change during our existence, to the ramparts, the scum of the populace would pillage the town. that there is in a tempest, or from sunstroke in Rhode Island. Yet there Intervention is earnestly sought are subjected who come here, and Lyons for mediation is without imafter the enumeration you can judge for yourself whether it would answer

another man's wife—getting drunk known to be impossible." The Prussian cavalry advance guard arrived within ten miles of the toes-taking away another man's Paris fortifications at an early hour money at the faro table-for these on Friday morning, and the main three you are liable to receive a bul- army of the King of Prussia was relet in your stomach, or a bowie knife ported within thirty miles of the between your ribs. The others are French capital, and still advancing. of lesser importance; such as earth-

quakes, grizzlys, centipedes, taran- from Paris, has been cut and destroyed at different points by the Prussian advance. The most intense If you consider yourself safe from the fortifications. They can scarcely realize the exact situation of af-

A flag of truce was dispatched from the fortress of Strasbourgh to at the feet of King William, have the headquarters of the Prussian investing army, Sept. 9th. The flag was borne by a French officer and small party of men, who were dispatched by Gen. Ulrich, commander alism has come about with a haste in Strasbourg, to convey to the Germans a proposition for the surrender of the fortress. The proposition of Gen. Ulrich was not assented to by the Imperial armies. The defeat at the Prussian commander. A request Sedan was followed in a single day for permission for all civilians to

by the complete annihilation of the leave the city was refused, an excepsystem of military despotism which tion being made with respect to women and children only. Towards the expiration of the truce the Prushas been for half a generation the sian commander granted a supply of lint and medicines for the use of the On Monday, Sept. 5th, the followwounded and sick inside the city and fortress. The Prussian fire on the city has been incessant, but apparent-The decheance has been pronounced without result.

in the Corps Legislatif. The Re-Reports of peace negotiations are public has been proclaimed at the It was reported in London on Hotel de Ville. A government of Friday that the Cabinets of Great national defense, composed of 11 Britain and Russia have united firmmembers, and all the Deputies of ly in a strong and decided diplomation effort for the obtainment of peace Paris, has been constituted and ratified by popular acclamation. Their between France and Prussia. correspondent claims to have been names are Arago, Emanuel Cremieux, informed on good authority, that Jules Favre, Jules Ferry, Gambetta, "her Majesty Queen Victoria and Girnier-Rages, Glais-Bizoin, Eugene Pelletan, M Picard, Rochefort, and the Czar Alexander have adopted a form of joint government note on continue in the exercise of the powers the subject, and that copies of this important state paper have been for-

ward simultaneously by special courof Governor of Paris, and is appointiers from London and St. Petersburg ed Minister of War in place of Gen. to Berlin. In this note the two great neutral monarchs set out by Please placard immediately, and, suggesting terms of peace, and conif necessary, have proclaimed by the clude by pointing out to King Wilpublic crier this declaration. liam that the present moment is ex-For the Government of National ceedingly opportune for the insure-ment of the fulfillment of these terms; particularly opportune before

bombardment.of Paris."

All the woods in the region of

consented to negotiate with Germa-

ny, and have began insisting on an

LEON GAMBETTA, The Minister of the Interior. PARIS, the 4th day of September, 1870, at 6 o'clock P. M.

The following circular dispatch was sent by the Minister of the Interior to the Prefects of Depart-

has been appointed member of the twenty miles of Paris, and still ad-Government of National Defense, vancing. installed at the Hotel de Ville. He colleagues have conferred upon him Paris are being leveled to the ground at a Convention held at Saratoga the Presidency. Leon Gambetta. as the Prussians approach the city. last week, nominated the following The officers of the Provisional Government are distributed as fol- favorable. Austria and Russia have

Minister of War and President of the Council—Gen. Trochu.

Minister of the Interior—Leon Gambetta. ernment_Andre Lavertujon.

attempt will be at once made to adjust terms of peace. Bismarck and Von Benet are in active negotiation, and Italy. In the former country, but Bismarck insists as a preliminary Prussian army corps shall be encamp. has long been a failure, and there to all arrangements that the three ed within twenty miles of Paris as a seem to be no sufficient elements of satisfaction to the public opinion of a republic and no man for a mon-

timent, appeased for a while by the DIVORCES IN CHURCHES -The Toledo (Ohio) Commercial gives the following interesting facts in regard to the law of divorce in the several tion of Rome, and the national glory

Catholic Church—Divorce, except

for adultery only, the innocent party to be allowed to remarry. We un-

derstand this to be the position of the reunited Church, as it was of the ecent branches. We think most, if not all other. Presbyterian churches adhere to the same rule. Methodist-Substantially the same as the Pre-byterian.

Congregational This Church havng no common authority except the Bible, each separate church determines such matters for itself, under the advice and counsel of associations; but we think there is still difference in practice in it, the rule churches being the one followed. Baptist-Like the Congregational-

BAPTISTS IN WALES.-In Wales, belonging to the Baptist denomination, there are upward of 600 churches, and, as many of these have of Paris. The French navy, upon scholars. branch congregations, the number which such high hopes have been of chapels would be much greater. In England and Wales there are 2,about it. There was no scratching finished historical exercise, written 447 Baptist churches. Wales therefloor his leaden soldiers were lying fore, with about one seventh of the population of England and Wales, has one-fourth as many Baptist churches. If we limited our notice

to South Wales, the disproportion would be found much greater. London, with a population of 2,803,098, jest, I will say. I intended to look Paris, obtained upon the best author- has 219 Baptist churches; Glamor-000, or more than one-fourth of the the outgrowths of the movement to England and Wales.

> our churches in that city is at a low ebb, and charges it to these hard words. They are not necessary. Brethren can differ without such epithets.

nonsuited by Judge Bedle, on the ground that the accident occurred on

cester, Mass. 2d. The meetings are not "closed," but will continue as long as the interest demands, to which

WESTERLY, Sept. 8, 1870.

TY, N. Y., as far as towns have been reported complete, shows the population of Coventry to be 1,500; Ply- ed to which were several potatoes. mouth 1,523; North Norwich, 1,- After the bonfire, these potatoes 070; Smyrns, 1.668; Oxford, 3,281; were picked up, thoroughly road Plymouth gains 35; North Norwich loses 2: New Berlin gains 2; Smyrtowns 473. This indicates a population in the County of over 40,000 and a gain since 1865 of about 2000

THE NEXT VICE PRESIDENT.—The Brooklyn Union thus nominates Mr. Colfax's successor:

United States must be a negro. If ritation has been engendered in Revels were an able and brilliant France by the Prussian act of a man he would inevitably be the candidate, but he is not a man of suffi. the afternoon, Mark Hopkins, D. D., cient calibre and prestige. The one will deliver a commemorative disman of all others is Frederick Doug. course. At the closing service in the Francisco. Dispatches from Paris to Sept. lass. We take a profound pleasure Gen. Trochu, Governor of Paris, 11th, report the Prussians within at this early day in nominating as lass, of the State of New York."

> The prospects of peace are more State ticket: For Governor-Gen. Stewart L. Woodford,

Kings. Fo: Lieutenant Governor-Sigismund Kaufmann, Kings.
For Comptroller—Ablah W. Palmer, Dutchest. For Canal Commissioner—Absalom Nelson,

killed, and everything belonging to point to republican risings in Spain the train carried off or destroyed.

Vice President Colfax, in which he

ous service at Washington, mostly assigned them. on stormy sea-long enough for A Newark lady, whose husband

are anxious ao have it shipped forward. The speculative fever has kept cereals at this point higher than they really should be, no margin being left after paying the freightage.
Milwaukee, which is second only to Chicago as a grain mart, is in very much the same condition as Chicago. Her six elevators are bursting with wheat, as are our seventeen, with a

CALIFORNIA BAPTIST STATISTICS.-There are now four Baptist associaists, the Baptists have no ecclesiasti- other in zeal and spirit. Officers tions in California, and 13 churches cal authority, each church determin and men have desired and waited for marked "un associated," making, in all, 70 churches, with reported memdenominations, the Bible rule being the Baltic might have been of such | church property is \$303,600, though inestimable service in retaining Prus- no allowance appears to be made for been summoned to the fortifications

> FINED FOR CUTTING THE TELEGRAPH based, seems to have been simply a CABLE.-A Nova Scotia vessel was recently fined £1,400 by the English courts for cutting the telegraph cable. The vessel anchored off Dover, England, and while getting the anchor on board, it became locked with the cable, and in order to get free from the encumbrance, the captain soon as arrangements can be made gave oeders to cut it, which caused the above result.

THE seat of the Italian govern ment is to be removed, "within seen, but his fall as an earthly ruler monument to the memory of the late had just reached the valley of the deus Stevens professorship. crimination and recrimination of our industries, as well as the male sex dence with the assertion of his spir-

> THE BRITISH IRON CLAD Captain. of over 4,000 tons, is supposed to THE PAST NOT THE HOTTEST SUM-MER.—The Boston Traveler says its meteorological summary for August | France. At night she was in commorning she was not to be seen.

been the hottest summer ever expe-RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. rienced in this latitude, there have really been seven summers within \$25,000 to Andover Seminary for a the past forty years that have differmemorial hall, and John Dove and ed little from this, five of them but Peter Smith have pledged \$10,000 them less than two degrees. The more, on condition that \$25,000 be subscribed by others-the buildhottest summer (June-August) for forty-six years was that of 1825, when the average heat for three months was 71° 99; and the coolest was that of 1836, when the thermometer averaged only 65° 26, a dif-

First Dutch church at New Bruns. TEA FROM CHINA BY WAY OF THE wick, N. J., died recently, mourned Suez Canal -A practical demonby all who knew him, for he was stration is soon to be made of the man of unaffected piety, always feasibility of bringing tea direct from ready to perform kind offices, and a China to this country by the Suez true friend in sickness and bereave-

months' time as compared with the the oldest Mason in New York. it is reported that the Rev. S period usually occupied by vessels coming by the Cape of Good Hope Rockwell and the Rev. Dr. Perrin, The steamer will be due in of New Britain, Conn., were recent-New York toward the close of this ly arrested in France as Prussian

SINGULAR HISTORICAL FACT.—Sir | picious appearance. Walter Raleigh was the first discoverer of the value of the potato for tuted a suit against the Second Bapfood for man. He cooked the ball and found it impalatable. One day he ordered a lot of dry weeds to be which the church affirms is not. collected and burned. Among them was a lot of dried potato tops, attach-

Wickford was removed to its present location from North Kingstown in 1800 It was built in 1707, and is supposed to be the oldest Episcopal house of worship in New Eng-

food which has come into general use, and which has saved millions of an Five Million Memorial Fund for the West and Northwest, with special reference to church erection. Congregational. Jubilee in Rhode "Brethren," said Sourgeon in a Island -The Rhode Island Churchrecent sermon, "if God had referred es are to celebrate the 250th anniverthe ark to a committee on naval afsary of Congregationalism in this fairs, in my opinion it would not country by a council representing all have been built yet." The United Presbytery of Westthe Congregational churches of the ern Missouri "resolves" to severely State, which is to meet in Providence,

punish any of its members who dance. The Chinese converts to Christi-

versity, Rev. I. P. Langworthy, and Aug. says, "The Franco-Prussian war county, Indiana, has found five hun A San Domingo letter of the 28th is having an injurious effect upon business, as the trade of San Domin-

all the tobacco raised here is shipped. The tobacco crop of the north side this year will exceed 120,000 bales." wear to a ball. New Zealand has 150,000 inhab-The public debt was reduced \$13,-Tuczon, to sell a stock of ale. His 000.000 in August. The reduction conveyance and horses were captur- in Internal Taxes, to take effect Oc-Special correspondence from tober 1st, will cut down the revenue

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The entries for the grand trial of

implements and machinery, under the auspices of the State Agricultur-RETIREMENT OF VICE PRESIDENT al Society at Utica, commencing on Colfax .- The Brooklyn Union prints | the 12th of September, number 250, a letter written a few days ago by and comprise every variety of farm implements and machinery. As all the articles entered are to be subjected to practical tests, the entire time I intend with this term to close my from the 12th to the 25th will be ocpublic life absolutely. I will then cupied, and judges must be very

While an excursion party from

bridge at Tom's River, N. J., Sept, 8th, from the depot to the village. the bridge gave way, precipitating over one hundred persons into twen-Journal says: Our elevators are still ty feet of water. Eight persons full to overflowing. The quantity of were drowned. The little craft called the City of Ragusa, which sailed from Queens-

town about 80 days ago, reached tons burthen. The bridegroom in Cattaraugus, V. Y., who handed the clergyman a bogus check for \$37 and received \$32 in good money, deserves the unpleasantest treatment his wife can

Colorado has a community of whose laws prohibits celibacy above | which it cleans off the plants just as the age of twenty-five in a man, and | well as if done by hand. bove the age of twenty-one in a

From thirty to forty packing louses at Baltimore, are engaged in gregate capital of \$20,000,000. They give employment to 15,000 men, wo-

nen and boys. The town of Alpena, Michigan, was settled in 1850. There are now twenty mills, employing six hundred men, and turning out sixty million feet of lumber per annum. Fines are high in Brattleboro.

dollars for intoxication and profanity, and the man who sold him the liquor paid a fine of sixty dollars. There is a man in Lee, N. H., who has managed to live for eighty-three years without having once consulted

physician. He is still in good

One man was recently fined fifty-one

Davies county, filed a certificate of

Chief Justice Roger B. Taney. Fort Wayne, Indiana, has a sewing school, in which misses from initiated into the mysteries of the

The work on the new Postoffice n New York city will probably be suspended in a month in consequence of the exhaustion of the available appropriation.

Indications are apparent that beexclusively navigated by light draught iron vessels. Ten thousand dollars is the amount of damage a St. Louis lady thinks

was done her silk dress in a horse Twenty car loads of furs from Alaska and three car loads of teas arrived at Jersey City last week,

from San Francisco. Somebody has discovered that in forty years a snuff taker devotes twanty-four months to blowing his

A man more than ninety years of age was recently sentenced to one week's imprisonment in Flotow, East Prussia, for stealing wood. The Onondaga (N. Y.) Indians have just been celebrating their an-

nual green corn dance on their reser-It is said that during the fifty years of steamboating on Cayuga lake not one human life has been lost by

General McClellan is said to receive salaries from various sources wich make his income aggregate 850.000 a year.

The Briggs Brothers, of Marysville, Cal., have cultivated the presfifty acres of castor beans. Sums as large as \$25,000 are said to have been lost in Saratoga and

Long Branch gambling-houses by respectable business men this season. A St. Louis merchant left his

Sears are the heaviest taxpayers in Egyptian governments. A widower was recently rejected by a damsel who didn't want affec-

ons that had been "warmed over." A Pennsylvania farmer went shopping with his wife recently, and then went home and hung himself. It takes 1,500 volumes of 1,000 pages each, to record the names returned by the census takers. Luna Aurora Borealis is the name

census taker in Michigan. Maine has gained only two and a half per cent. in population during | Each convict in the Auburn State the past ten years.

dred silver dollars in digging a well.

The coinage at the branch mint in San Francisco for August was \$2,
The young girl who was recently found in the streets of New Orleans with chains upon her feet, was an with chains upon her feet, was an titems included, is \$175. Why cannot common, more deceptive or less undergrouped stood by physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians. H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Physicians H. V. Pierce, M. D., of Stood by Ph dred silver dollars in digging a well. San Francisco for August was \$2,- live almost as cheaply? through stealing a sorrel chignon to

itants, and a public debt of \$150,000. President Roye, of Hayti, is going o make a tour of the United States.

In August there came from Europe 14,984 passengers in 50 vessels, 41 of which brought 2,375 Germans the recent fires, that several large from the following ports: Bremen, 6 | bears were pressed into the water vessels, 785 passengere; Liverpool, at Fitzroy barbor, and drowned. 20, 769; Hamburgh, 3, 385; Havre Half-burned carcasses of animals 3, 304; Glasgow, 6, 72; London 3, were also found plentifully strewn during the meeting, to take into consideration 60. The German immigration in upon the ground passed over by the the work to be done during the year for the August, 1869, exceeded that of this flames.

year by 5,473, and for the eight A careful mother in Georgia, remonths of last year, ending on the cently went out to work in the fields, 31st of August, 15,033 more Ger | leaving her two children locked up | mans came to New York than in the in one of the rooms On her return, ferent towns in Maine have had no cinder. success the past season. Fishing at A court in Michigan has decided

Eastport has been almost a failure, that a physician is not a warrantor no pollock having been taken in the or insurer of a case, and he is not bay, while the vessels that have been to be tried by the result of his refishing at Grand Menau, and on the medies. His only contract and duty Banks, have not got half fare. It is are to treat the case with reasonable places, lay me under most profound obligafull as bad in herring fishing, not diligence and skill. London grows rapidly. Notwith-

conductor. Over 2,500 are said to 1,030 miles. ed or died, and their families received from \$796 to \$2,445.

consists of four wheels, and runninggear similar to that of an ordinary wagon. In the centre of the bed are several teasles such as those used for napping cloth. The teasies are contained in a wire cylinder, and operated by means of pulleys. When in running order the frame i Humanitarian Pioneers," one of lowered over the rows of cotton,

The advisability of burning the dead bodies on the field of battle

that one deceased hero produced 200 cubit metres of excellent gas.

A youth named Green—a very appropriate name, by the way-went o Albany last week, to enjoy a few

An Australian murderer, for whose Jose, Cal., engaged Chinamen, some arrest a reward was offered, sent his time since, to build fourteen houses. wite to betray him, arguing that if They hired white men to build one £300 was going it should not go out of the houses, while they stood down to Fon du Lac lately, and mar-The St. Joseph Kranken Under- able to build the other thirteen them. House, after ten minutes' acquaint- knew h

authority of the Pope remains to be Liberty, have recently erected a South occurred in Virginia. News

burg, when a gentlemen offered a of Isaiah—"In that day seven woslive to a farmer of Augusta coun-men shall lay hold of one man;" acty. After some higgling, the barseven to twelve years of age are gin was closed by bartering the net to contain a proportion of seven fegro off for one hundred cabbage

locked up for drunkenness, took her babe to the court-room and demand | curious enough to ask the maiden ed his release. When the Magistrate refused to accede to her refore long the western waters will be quest, she placed the little innocent at the door of her husband's cell,

Muskegon county, Michigan, has a marsh, which the inhabitants have named "Iron Marsh," on account of the great quantities of iron ore found therein. It is not what is commonly known as bog ore, but it is found in the shape of boulders varying in size from mere atoms to tons in

intention of presenting a sword of during the Fenian invasion.

Josiah Thomas Walls, the negro who has been nominated for Congress in Florida, was born in Win-

A Minnesota paper says that during a recent thunder storm the lighting struck the ground near Red Wing, boring a hole about eight ent season about one hundred and inches in diameter, and so deep that a twenty foot pole failed to reach the bottom. Such storms would be bushels of cats from six bushels of

invaluable in the oil regions. Two well-known New England journalists enter the list as lecturers: General Hawley, of Hartford, who will speak of "Gentlemen in Augustus Hemmenway and David | Recruit," and "Hash."

Of the eighty heavy stone piers

modern times were in 1846, when the thermometer rose to ninety degrees on five days, and the mean temperature for eight of the Septem-

Prison costs the State for his living A man named Hunnel, in Jennings but fifteen and a half cents a day.

woods near Ontario, Canada, during

she found the house in ruins, and the bodies of the little ones burned to a

standing its already enormous size in 1869, not fewer than 225,322 new houses have been added to it since then, forming 69 new squares, 5,861 new streets, or the total length of The State Prison at Auburn, N. Y., has 990 cells, and there is a new ex-

tension now being built, which will contain au additional 300. The prison was founded in 1817, and was that cures. the first of the kind in the State. An interesting little boy, the son of Joseph Goodrich, Ripley county, Ind., amused himself, a few days ago, by making a bonfire with \$2,000

worth of United States bonds, the property of his father. The owner of a canal boat called he Rushing Thunderbolt, on the

ing for the death of an infant one

telegraph fame, to be erected in New York. Mr. M. was born in Charles- for long. statue of S. F. B. Morse, of electric town, April 27, 1791.

while engaged in excavating upon the site of the old Fountain Hotel, Baltimore, a few days since, came

upon a tin box, which was found to contain two thousand gold coins. A rich German from Oshkosh went around and learned enough to be ried a servant girl at the Potter of the family.

The St. Joseph Kranken Understeen the obuild the other thirteen themsteet able to build the other thirteen themsteet and the landlady's recommensured and the landlady's recommensured the other thirteen themsteet and the landlady's recommensured and the landlady's recommensured the landlady

curate statistics showing that place A census taker in the District of Quincy, Mich., has succeeded in finding a man who, although married for several years, had never been

name of his wife. At the Atlantic Garden, a German saloon on the Bowery, in New York, one thousand four hundred and twenand strode out of the prison with a ty two kegs of lager were drawn

ty-two feet wide, and cost \$150,000.

A family of eight persons went to reside near Enterprise, Miss., a short time since. They were almost im mediately seized with fever, and are now all dead. A sad case, truly.

The Trustees of the proposed new Lunatic Asylum at Worcester, Mass., recently raid \$100,000 for 200 acres. recently paid \$100,000 for 200 acres, upon which they propose erecting

the building. The special fruit train on the Illinois Central Railroad brought into Chicago 874,495 pounds of fruitmostly peaches-between July 29 and August 10.

The Berlin, Wis., Courant says three cultivators in that section will market 5,000 barrels of cranberries the present season, according to present prospects. It is so cold in the Rocky Mountain region that stoves are necessary

for comfort in the cars of the Union Pacific Railroad at night. A farmer in Dubuque county, Iowa, has raised this season five hundred

Thomas Kinkaid, a farmer of Menard county, Ill., recently sold twelve head of fat cattle for \$4,000. The average weight was 2,300 pounds. A precocious twelve-year old boy whipping his mother and brother. Two colored teachers have recent-

The Comstock mine in Nevada is lit up with twenty thousand boxes The boys of Nashville, Tennessee, have organized an anti-tobacco league.

Topsfield, Mass., has a goose ninety years old.

Bears bring ten dollars a head in Cincinnati absorbs fourteen mil- T H E L E A D I N G Ottawa. lions gallons of water a day.

Ir you have a discharge from the nose, of

If you have a discharge from the nose, offensive or otherwise, partial loss of the sense of smell, taste or hearing, eyes watering or weak, feel dull and stupid or debilitated, pain or pressure in the head, take cold easily, you may rest assured that you have the Catarrh. Thousands annually, without manifesting half s average expense per year, all of the above symptoms, terminate in consumption and end in the grave. No disease is

SPECIAL NOTICES.

QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly Meeting of the Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston Churches, wi meet with the Church in DeRuyter, the Sixth-

The heat was so intense in the voods near Ontario, Canada, during N. Backus has been requested to deliver an address upon some subject pertaining to the interests of the Subbath School, on Sabbath afternoon, if there are no objections by the meeting. The Sabbath School Committee appointed by the Association will hold a session

A CARD.—The subscriber wishes hereby to present his grateful acknowledgment to his friends who have so generously presented him with a kind, gentle, and very valuable horse. Having lost mine while attending the session of the Eastern Association, and

being unable pecuniarily to purchase another. the gift is most acceptable. This and other kind remembrances of his friends in Hopkinton City, Hope Valley, Rockville, Tomaquag, Clark's Falls, Ashaway, Westerly, Greenmanville, Plainfield, and other est of heaven's blessing rest on them all.

MANY SUFFER rather than take nanscous medicines. All who suffer from coughs, colds, irritation of the bronchial tubes or tendency to consumption, will find in Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Cherry a remedy as agreeable to the palate as effectual in removing disease. The Balsam is a pleasant remedy; it is a safe remedy; it is a powerful remedy; it is a speedy remedy; it is a remedy

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year old, and within an hour, for an old person 100, living in the next house.

The city of Charlestown is invited to farnish the granite base to the statue of S. F. B. Morse, of electric statue of S. F. B. Morse, of elect

or long.

Hops—Old 7@sc., new 25@32c. for 1870. Hops—Old 7@sc., new 25@32c. for 1870.

Rev. A D. Gillette, D. D., formerly of New York, but recently of Washington, D. C., has accepted the pastorate of Gethsemane Baptist Church, Brooklyn, where he will shortly assume his duties.

A lucky laborer named Murray, while engaged in excavating upon

Hops—Old 7@sc., new 25@32c. for 1870.

Provisions—Pork, 27 75 for mess. Beef, 12 00@16 00 for plain mess, 16 00@19 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 12½/@13c. for good Western Reserve, 36@40c, for fine State in tubs and firkins, 40@45c. for Orange county in palls. Cheese, 12@12½/c. for good farm dairy, 133½@14c. for far tory fancy.

Seeds—Clover 14@14½c. 3 15. Timothy 5 50@6 00 7 bushel. Calcutta Linseed 2 22½

sheaf into his garner above. She died in the time of flowers, as these silent witnesses testify which the hand of affection has arranged with such charming beauty upon her coffid Not the time of the greatest variety and splender, but as the softer and less pretending

LETTERS. A. R. Cornwall, F. F. Randolph, Gco. W. alkins, W. Donnell, Norman Palmer, L. S.

RECEIPTS. All payments for the Sabbath Regorder are acknowledged from week to week in the paper. Persons sending money, the receipt of which is not duly acknowledged, should Payeto Vo. No Geo. W. Weeden, Jamestown, \$5 00 25 52 Nathan Maxson, Quincy, Ohio, 50 26 48

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Spain and Italy .- The indications tured near Fort Smith, four men

every attempt at stable government archy. In Italy the republican sen-

unity of the country, under a liberal king, has repeatedly broken out, and unless conciliated by the absorp-Churches:

Protestant Episcopal Church—No minister is allowed to solemnize matminister is allowed to solemnize mat-establishment of a republican govern-rimony in any case where there is a ment in France. Twice has the conspeeches show my faith in him, and has decided, with the assistance of divorced husband or wite, it either party be still living; but this is not to apply to the innocent party in a ment in Figure 1. Wice has the course party be still living; but this is not to apply to the innocent party in a ment in Figure 1. Wice has the course for my regard for him. But the people an old bachelor, to buy a \$10 divorce will want some Eastern or Southand a \$90 machine. divorce for adultery or to parties months may see fugitive kings flee- ern Vice President, and should have divorce for adultery or to parties ing from their fallen thrones, and one. I shall leave public life voluntary by the an excursion party from one divorced seeking to be united ing from their fallen thrones, and one. I shall leave public life voluntary by the an excursion party from their fallen thrones, and one. I shall leave public life voluntary by the same excursion party from their fallen thrones, and one. I shall leave public life voluntary by the same excursion party from their fallen thrones, and one. exultant peoples rising to the asser- tarily, and without a regret, and I tion of their rights and to the dig- expect to go into active business.

as to bed and board, is not recogniz- nity of self-government. And it is ed in any case, and no divorced par- not too much to hope that some of ty can be remarried while the other them may escape the internal dangers before which the previous atis living.

Presbyterian—Divorce recognized

gers betor which the problem of the presbyterian of the presb Spain and Italy establish republican grain now in store here must make governments, and remain true to Chicago the envy of Paris. The themselves and to each other, the banks "carrying" this grain look at Boston last week, having crossed the banded despotism of Euope could not overthrow them, and indeed would have full employment in resisting the outburst of popular institutions at

THE FRENCH NAVY .- During the past thirty years France has spared no pains or expense to organize a steam marine. New vessels have been built every year, with the latest improvements in marine architecof Presbyterian and Methodist ture, machinery and ordnance, and the sailors, the marine infantry and the marine artillery have rivaled each ing all questions for itself. The an occasion for proving to France practice, however, is substantially the and to the world their power. Yet now, when a French naval force in sian troops for home defense, little has been accomplished. Indeed, it appears that the greater part of the marine artillery and infantry have

ference of 6 2 3 degrees.

nounced them delicious. By this ac-

cident was discovered a species of

Oct. 11. There will be a public din-

ner at Roger Williams Hall, and in

Mexico.-Information has reached

Santa Fe, of the recent murder by

well organized steam-ferry service between Marseilles and Algiers. Industrial Education for Wo-MEN -The Interior learns that the Executive Committee of the Industrial University of Illinois, intend to pass an order to admit female students, as jett, I will say, I intended to look for the marks of water lines upon the troops, 40,000 soldiers in Paris, utter-troops, 40, churches in Wales is upward of 60,- the masses be suited. This is one of

METHODISH IN NEW YORK -Zion's Herald. of Boston, says that "the omy, horticulture, and the various journals in New York. Charges of those relating to their several industitual infallibility." falsehood, and worse, even, fly treely those in power could only be made are some dangers to which all men Jules Favre's application to Lord form each to each. It is an old sore to see it. mediate result, the latter having These events have been generally received no instructions since the treated calmly and good naturedly change of Government. Notwith- everywhere else. We wish they standing the proclamation, the feel- could be there. A correspondent ing is utter despair. Resistance is writes to us that the religious life in just past brings out some curious

> May they soon and sweetly all agree." A CURIOUS SUIT - Captain Rynders, a person who is not unknown a fraction of a degree, and one of The Northern Railway, leading to political fame in New York city, was driving a fine horse worth \$10,-000 over the Paterson plank road on a Sunday morning some time ago, French who still reside outside of when the animal stepped through a dilapidated bridge, and was permanently disabled. Rynders sued the company for the value of the horse. After a large number of witnesses had been examined, Rynders was

> > Sanday, on which day a man has no legal right to exercise a horse in New Jerney .- Evening Post. CORRECTION.—In the notice of the mistakes, which, with the editor's permission, I would correct: 1st. It is S. N. Haskell, of South Lancaster, Mass., instead of S. N. Hasken, Wor-

the public are respectfully invited. S. N. HASKELL

THE CENSUS OF CHENANGO COUN-Guilford, 2,807; Coventry loses 22; na loses 9; Oxford gains 85; Guilford gains 384. Net gains in seven the human race from starvation.

"The next Vice President of the

THE REPUBLICANS OF New York,

Indians, in Apache Pase, of Mr. Hofmer, a large German brewer of that city, who was on his way to

others.

have had eighteen years of continu. expeditious to complete the work

GRAIN IN CHICAGO.—The Chicago

it in a different light, however. They Atlantic successfully. She is three total capacity of 11,580,000 bushels.

bership of 3,310. The value of incumbrances upon it. The number of Sunday school children is 2,886. There are four Chinese Sunday schools in regular operation, with 240

organization in the onice of the whole of make this Institution one of practical three weeks," as the telegraph an nois Secretary of State on the 29th. ed by the white men. State. There is no reason why the so-called weaker sex should not be so-called weaker sex should not be taught something of domestic econsaddest sight in our Church is the branches pertaining to the feminine has been strangely erdered in coinci-

> have foundered during her trial trip, and gone down with about five hundred men on board, off the coast of pany with another vessel, but in the the general complaint that this has John Smith has made the offer of

> > ing and land to cost not over \$30,-000, and \$20,000 to be invested, the interest only to be spent for a library, reading room, &c. This offer stands open for six months. Mr. Abraham Oakey, for more than forty years sexton of the old

Canal. The British iron steamship ment. The Rev. Francis H. Johnson, Magdala, of 1,000 tons, was to leave Shanghao for New York by this venerable preacher of Niagara Falls, route about the 15th of July, with a died a few days ago at the age of on Mechanic street, Westerly, in last full cargo of tea. It is expected that seventy-seven years. He was a week's Recorder, there were some she will perform the voyage in about prominent member of the Masonic sixty-five days, thus saving two fraternity, and is said to have been

> spies, and were detained some time before they could explain their sus-Rev. Dr. Hendrickson has institist church, San Francisco, for the recovery of \$1,612 45 back salary, which he affirms is due him, and The Episcopal church, edifice at

Rev. A. G. Rulinson has been appointed secretary for the Presbyteri

Indian Depredations in New go is principally with the ports of Northern Germany, to which nearly 370,000

Raiston to the New Mexican says new after that date to about \$6,000,000

corresponding time this year. The fishing vessels from the dif-

more than one third of the usual catch having been secured so far. A number of railroad conductors have devised a plan of mutual insurance, whereby each one pays one dollar to the family of a deceased pelong to this single insurance league. In 1866, eleven conductors were kill-

A citizen of Louisville has invented a machine for picking cotton. It

being argued in Paris, and several suggestions have been made for the oyster trade, and control an ag- turning slaughtered soldiers to some profitable account; rather than permit their remains to taint the air and breed pestilence. One savant reminds his audience that, after experiments made in India, it was found

> days' relaxation from his employ ment in the corn-fields. A wel dressed sharper stepped up to him at the hotel, invited him out for a walk, and stripped him so bare before he returned that he was forced to leave his carpet-bag as security for the payment of a bill of \$5. A gentleman residing near San

that the owner was unable to tell dation. organization in the office of the Illi- which of the houses had been erect-It may not be generally known

> A faithful wife at Cleveland, Ohio, learning that her husband had been

majestic step.

weight. The wife of Sir John Young, Governor General of Canada, having determined to get her name into the papers for doing something worthy of the dames of old, has notified her honor to Lieutenant Colonel Chamberlain for his bravery at the front

chester, Va. His parents were free. He received an education in Harris burg, served three years in a colored regiment, and after the war settled in Florida as a farmer.

A St. Louis merchant left his hydrant running over night. The hydrant running of his cellar damaged him flooding of his cellar damaged him flooding of his cellar damaged him on "Whittling," "The Raw on "Whittling," "The R

Boston, being assessed respectively for the new railroad and wagon ly been employed for the public this year \$2,653,000 and \$2,243,000. bridge over the Mississippi river at schools of Terre Haute, Ind. Four hundred Gatling cannon are Davenport, Iowa, three are already to be made at Colt's Armory, Hart- finished. The fourth will be comford, for the Russian, Turkish and pleted in three or four days, and the of candles per year. fifth commenced immediately. There are hot days very often early in September. The hottest of

ber days was eighty degrees. A load of wet coal was dumped into a vault with a lot of dry coal. at the Iowa Agricultural College in Davenport the other day, and a case of a young lady discovered by the of spontaneous combustion resulted, but was fortunately discovered in time to prevent any great damage.

> escaped patient from a lunatic asylum in the neighborhood, and not the victim of scoundrels, as at first supposed.

There was used in the United States in 1869, 62,000,000 pounds of

S. S. GRISWOLD.

NEW YORK MARKETS-SEPT. 12, '70. Building Materials—Bricks, 3 50@4 00 for Pale Hard, 7 00@9 00 for North River, 12 00 @15 00 for Croton Fronts, 30 00@33 00 for Philadelphia Fronts. Cement, 1 90 for Rosendale. Lime, 1 15 for common, 1 75 for lump. Laths, 2 25 for Eastern.

dood Middling, 213/@221/c.

Flour and Meal—Flour, 4 75@5 10 for superfine State, 5 25@5 10 for Western shipping extra, 5 50@5 70 for round hoop Ohio extra, 6 50@5 70 for round hoop Ohio extra, 6 50@5 70 for round hoop Ohio extra, 6 50@5 70 for State, and triple extra. Rye Flour, 4 25@4 60 for Western shipping extra, 5 50@5 10 for Western shipping extra, 5 50. Grain-Wheat, 1 15 for No. 2 Chicago

Tallow_9@9%c. At Albion, Wis., Aug. 25th, 1870, SATTIE L., youngest daughter of Dea. A. B. and Ablgali Lawton. She was a member of the Albion Church, and her death has cast a shadow over

The executors and friends of the late Thaddeus Stevens are taking the necessary steps to endow a chair of natural sciences in the Lincoln Unique to listen to more appropriate and consoling remarks than were made at her burial by Eid. Those E. Babcock. He closed his dis-Milford, Pa., fulfills the prophecy of Isaiah—"In that day seven wo

dor, but as the softer and less pretending flowers now appear and appeal to our higher and more spiritual sense of admiration; so God has put forth his hand and plucked this modest flower and set it in the coronet of In Ashland, Dodge Co., Minn., Aug. 31st, 1870, Mrs. Huldan Barcock, aged 90 years. In Ashland, Bouge Co., Mrs. Hulbah Babcock, aged 90 years. The subject of this notice was born in Thompson, Conn., July 16th, 1780. The early parts of the respective forms of the connecticut and Rudde ty two kegs of lager were drawn one Saturday afternoon and evening.

The longest railroad bridge in the United States is the Cayuga bridge, en miles west of Auburn. It is one nile and fifty yards in length, tweny-two feet wide, and cost \$150,000.

> years, she has been blind and almost helpless. She made a profession of religion in early life, and maintained a consistent life to the ast. Her end was peaceful.

give usearly notice of the omissi COUGHS, INFLUENZA, SORE THROAT, Colds, Whooning-Cough, Croup, Liver Complaint, Bronchitis, Asthma, Bleeding of the Lungs, and every affection of the Throat, Lungs and Chest, are speedily and permanently cured by the use of

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Laura Keene, the actress, has become a Roman Catholic.

Agassiz predicts a tidal-wave sixty feet high on the Atlantic next year.

Diales in 1809, 02,000,000 pounds were day before the last Sabbath in September, (23d.) at 2 o'clock P. M. Eid. A. W. Coon is made in this country—at La Salle, (23d.) at 2 o'clock P. M. Eid. A. W. Coon is not preach the introductory sermon. Eld. L. Bowery feet high on the Atlantic next year.

J., Bethlehem, Pa., and St. Louis, Mo. E. Livermore, H. C. Coon, and H. D. Max-WILLARD. armistice. The envoys of Russia Indian depredations in the vicinity of Tuczon occur every day. A few in the debt will be correspondingly and Austria are authorized in the of France, and if intervention secures a suspension of hostilities an Clinton.

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Minister of Finance—Pierre Magne.
Minister of Fullic Instruction—Jules Simon.
Minister of Justice—Emanuel Cremieux.
Secretary-General of the Provisional Gov-

wick Diamonde," which, it is said, the Empress Eugenia has sent for Charleston Daily Times thus describes

"In the year 1830, Charles, the then reigning Duke of Brunswick, eldest son of Duke Frederick Willian, who led 'the Black Brunswickers" at Quatres-Bras. was expelled from his hereditary dominions on account of his crimes and misrule.

"The two principal traits of the character of this prince were profigacy (he was a very handsome man) and avarice. Although the inheritor of much wealth from his mother, a Ledger. princess of Biden, he had, during a reign of seven years, extorted several millions of thalers from his subjects, which he took with him tohops, half a million, which he stole from the museum of his capital a few days before his flight. I remem- dier in his army. It is also related ber when 'the Brunswickers' set his of Themistocles that he could call by polace on fire. It was a very inter- name every citizen of Athens, esting scene. Bureaus full of louis although the number amounted to d'ors, which the duke had to leave 20,000. Mithridates, King of Ponbehind for want of transportation, fus, knew all his 80,000 soldiers by were found in the palace and plun- their right names. Scipio knew all dered. Several poor 'Brunswickers' got suddenly rich in that way. The complained of old age because he choice wines out of the cellars of the thousand names in the order in which burning palace into the street, where they were read to him; and he stated they drank the Duke's Chateau Marguax and Chateau d'Yquem from firebuckets; the magnificent grand piano, a masterpiece of art, inlaid with gold and mother of pearl, on them in a reversed order, proceeding which this modern Hellogabalus had from the last to the first. been in the habit of accompanying thrown from a balcony into the palpices by the enraged people, be- pides. cause, as they said, they were the portraits of his mistresses; some forgot a face he had once seen, nor a others were saved, among which a portrait of Nell Gwynne, by Sir Peter Lely, which adorned the Duke's bedcourt,) until about two years ago, | word for word. when he died! While in Paris, the ex Dake is said to have occupied jobbing, with the re-discovery of the many other works. most subtle poisons, such as the famous Italian Aqua Tofana of Lucretia Bergia memory, (he had commenced his career of crime, when a

"Whoever has been in Paris durhero of Quatre-Bras.

rate they have been sent away from ly in the abstract. Paris to avoid being captured by the Brunswickers, no longer black, when the latter get there."

WHY DON'T BOYS LEARN TRADES?

The present generation of young men seem to have a strong aversion to every kind of trade, business callmanual labor, and an equally strong tendency towards some so called "genteel" employment or profession. The result is seen in a superabundance of elegant penmen, bookkeepers and clerks of every kind who can get no employment, and are wasting their lives in the vain pursuit of what is not to be had; and a terrible overstock of lawyers without any practice and doctors without patients. The passion on the part of the boys and young men to be clerks, office attendants, messengers, anything so that it is not work of the kind that will make them mechanics or tradesmen, is a deplorable sight to those who have full opportunities to see the distreesing effects of it in the struggle for such employments by those unfortunates who have put it out of their power to do anything else by neglecting to learn some permanent trade or business in which trained skill can always be turned to account

The applications for clerkships and similar positions in large establishments are numerous beyond anything that would be thought of by those pointments, the hope deferred that do not allude to the merely light, authorized to state that they would water than the hay will absorb, and makes the heart sick, the strife with trashy literature of the day, but to be met by thousands of suffering in such a case it would wash out the poverty, the humiliations that take vile priot, like the Police Gazette, and afflicted husbands, like the manhood out of the poor others of that kidney.

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after life. hats or shoes, lay bricks, wield the ness.

saw or jack plane, or handle the machinist's file or the blacksmith's hamthem get these notions at school. If him spend his summer vacation at | er on any but the youngest face. | waste. - J. Harris. Allusion has lately been made in our youth, which are intended to have had saddening experience with the cable dispatches to the "Bruns- make them useful as well as intelligent members of society, and not less children compared with Simple few drops of good glycerine may be useless drags and drones. | Should it | Simon. safety to England. A writer in the be so, that the present generation of boys get it into their heads that gives of the mercantile transaction suds from the face. This simple and because they have more school learn- | between Simple Simon and the pie- | unromantic recipe for the toilet will ing and book accomplishment than man greatly mitigates our respect for do more to beautify the complexion

their fathers had, they must therefore the intelligence of that admirable old and preserve it smooth and clear look down upon trades that require lady. The motto of the pieman, it than all the cosmetics in the world. skill and handicraft, and whose pro- will be rememdered, was C. O. D. ductions make up the vast mass of Mother Goode says, and evidently the wealth of every country, then it | believes what she says, that Simple is time for the controllers and the Simon ignominiously failed to induce directors to have the interior walls the pieman to part with any of his money, the bone is steel. Prussia of our school houses covered with pastry without cash on the nail. maxims and mottoes warning them against the fatal error.—Philadelphia | ple Simon not only obtained all the

MEMORY.

The following examples of the cent. of the face. marvels of memory would seem enother articles of 'vertu,' worth, per- given to us upon the highest author-

Cyrus knew the name of each solthe inhabitants of Rome. Seneca mob had rolled numerous casks of could not, as formerly, repeat two that on one occasion, when at his studies, 200 uncounceted verses having been recited by the different pupils of his preceptor, he repeated

Lord Granville could repeat, from the singing of his prima donna, was | beginning to end, the New Testament in the original Greek. Cooke, ace court below (the sound of the dy- the tragedian, is said to have coming instrument still rings in my ears.) mitted to memory all the contents of numerous splendid paintings which a large daily newspaper. Racine adorned the palace walls, were cut to | could recite all the tragedies of Euri-It is said that George III. never

name he had ever heard. Mirandola would commit to memory the contents of a book by reading it three chamber, and has since come into my times, and could frequently repeat possession. The expelled Dake the words backward as well as for-Charles, after some vain attempts to ward. Thomas Cranmer committed recover his lost dominions, went to to memory in three months an entire Paris with his ill gotten wealth, translation of the Bible. Euler, the where he lived ever since in a private | mathematician, could repeat the Æuespecity (for owing to his degraded | clid; and Leibnitz, when an old character he was never admitted to man, could regite the whole of Virgil,

It is said that Bossut could repeat not only the whole Bible, but all of himself almost exclusively with stock | Homer, Virgil and Horace, besides

The idea prevails--and, like many

lastly his old tutor, Count Oberg,) abode of simplicity and primitive ers in the upper rooms. A cook by. But the wood for the case and with collecting diamonds, for unworldliness. This delusion has gave warning recently to her em- comes from our own country, from which he had an irrepressible mania. been tenderly fostered by the pasto. Ployer, who, to accommodate the Florida, and is carried over to Nu-He is said to have left a whole trunk | ral poets, who for the most part | children, bad dinner at one o'clock. | remburg, and then brought back full of them, and these are the fa | have lived and died in cities. Their | She had been used to dining at five | again to this country in the form of mous Brunswick diamonds,' which bucolics differing from other colics o'clock at her former situation. have puzzled the writer of the Impe- in being contagious, the supposition has become prevalent that country half a dozen fires to make, and wafolks are the ingenuous children of ter to carry from the bottom to the ing the last thirty years, and has vis- Nature, dwellers in her lopulent bo- top of the house. Modern convenited the Italian opera, may have ob- som, as guileless as their own spring lience have lessened their hard labor served in one of the boxes a hand- lambs, and as pure as milk from one lifty per cent, but they grumble and some, strangely-dressed, painted fig | cow. But for our part, we have all complain about trifles, and any repure, covered with a blaze of dia- ways found Simple Simon a pretty monstrance is certain to meet with made if the work was done in this monds — that was the ex Dake shrewd fellow. He has a remarka | an abrupt departure. The wealthy | country, and only the pencil holders Charles of Brunswick, son of the ble fine eye for business, and keeps a classes in the large cities have done sent by ship. The experiment was tolerable good lookout for the inter- much to demoralize servants by pay- made, and Yankee genius soon inests of number one. We have been | ing large wages and demanding very | vented a machine with automaton cannot tell; certainly not his broth- number two in several transactions small returns. The middling classes | hands, with saws, and turning lathes er William, the reigning Duke of with Simple Simon, and we do not are obliged to pay higher for this so that the work was done very tricus race. Duke Charles was, I allusion to an ancient colt we once

> We differ at all points with the estimates generally placed upon him. Physically and morally he is almost are out of proportion to wages paid universally misunderstood. He is for any other description of labor,

Physically, he has no advantage over his pale faced city cousin, who fore the war. It costs over \$4 per ing or occupation which requires out fight him, in the long run. The confinement and inertia of camp life, servants live in this country as they but to the real rough work, upon live in no other country, and their themselves that all difficulties were which his city cousin thrived and wasteful habits would ruin any other overcome grew fat. The exposure and severe nation. In France no tea, coffee, or t came to be a question of endurance, American girls will not accept these the city-bred man beat him. Simple situations. A false pride keeps them but he is liable to fatal diseases, the eat, and forces them into stores and punishments which nature keeps in cheap boarding houses. A few reserve for those who tyrannize over | weeks since, a good, strong Ameriand too little fresh meat. Man shall to a trader on Washington street for not live by salt pork alone. He is a situation in his store. He paid \$3 break down suddenly, to collapse, pation was to dust the counters. ike your crack stroke-oar. He some- When she applied he was suffering

a man with one lung. innumerable temptations before to my house, in an adjoining town, Parents and relatives, as well as the tunities for innocent amusements much for clothing." She accepted loss to the owners. boys and young men themselves, that are denied to the boy on the the store place in preference to the reem to be efflicted with the same farm. There are free libraries, pichouse, because, as she alleged, she infatuation. To all such we say the ture galleries, museums, concerts, did not wish "to live out." most unwise advice you can give to and a thousand other refining infla- We question whether the Chinese your boy is to encourage him to be ences to mould his thought and shield will ever afford any solution of this ics had not the intelligence and tact a clerk or a bookkeeper. At the him from harm, if he have any dedifficulty, but it would be a great of American workmen. — Youth's trothed to an aristocratic young offibest, it is not a well paid occupation. sire to be shielded. Simple Simon blessing if about two thousand girls, Very frequently it is among the very has none of these safeguards. His willing to secure good homes, good poorest. This is the case when the standard of culture is low. If he pay, and not very hard work, would, clerk is fortunate enough to be em- reads at all, his reading is apt to be some fine morning, land upon our ject of soaking the hay chaff instead ployed; but if he should happen to worse than nothing. If you wish to wharves, and thus solve the great of merely moistening it in the ordibe out of a place, then comes the know the locality of the market for problem which is so puzzling to nary way is to soften it and allow it weary search, the fearful struggle nine-tenths of the flash books and housekeepers. If, at the same time, to absorb water-just as we soak with the thousands of others looking papers published in this country, we two hundred dressmakers would also dried apples before cooking them. for places, the never ending disap- refer you to the rural districts. We come to the rescue, we think we are Of course, we must not use more

this be true, it is a sad pervertion of some small seaside village or inland the means of education provided for farm. We have done this, We city trades-people; but they are guile- To preserve the softness of the skin a

> The version which Mother Goose should always be used to rinse the Now our own conviction is that Simpie he wanted, but bought it on six throughout the civilized world. Herr months' credit and discounted his Krupp's great steel works are situatown note on the spot at fifty per ed at Essen, Prussia. His establish-

We may be in the wrong, of course; gother with a famous onyx vase, and | tirely incredible, had they not been | but this is our idea of Simple Simon. -Every Saturday.

THE DOMESTIC EVIL.

It is one of the misfortunes of civilization that our wants make us dependent upon the service rendered tion time in the Prussian army, overto us by servants. Adam and Eve, seers trained in the German techniin their leafy bower of Eden, were calschools, and a staff of experienced exempt from the appropriate inciden- analytical chemists, his superior adtal to hired help. If, when the ser- vantages are obvious. pent, in dazźling attire, approached Mother Eve-if he had only said, ingots of forty tons of steel (the lar-Eat of this, and you shall become gest yet produced) from the crucibles a patron of intelligence offices," we of small capacity, that the complete have faith that a thrill would have organization of Krupp's establishpassed through her blood which ment becomes especially apparent. would have been sufficient to cause At a given signal one gang of workher to hesitate. The bane of house men remove the crucibles from the keeping and the great domestic evil furnace, while another seizes them of to day lies in this quarter, and with tongs and pours their contents there appears to be no remedy. It into narrow canals of wrought iron, is not a question which appears to be | lined with fire clay, which converge susceptible of solution, for the evil into the opening by which the mould not only increases, but it is rapidly is filled. This is the critical stage of becoming so formidable that house the process, the difficulty being to keeping is one of the impossibilities deposit in the mould a continuous of human existence for persons of stream of melted steel of about the

moderate means. The time was-say twenty-five or thirty years ago-when a race existed known as family servants. This race has become extinct. The domestics of to-day appear to think and weighing twenty one tons.) was that a change once in six months broken across at the London Expoadds to the variety of life, and they depart without other cause than a flaw, even when examined with a love of change. And what are lens; and another, weighing fifteen you going to leave for?" asked a la- tons, although broken at eight differdy of a girl who had apparently been ent places, showed a like perfect as contented as a humming bird on a structure. honeysuckle. "Well, ma'am, to tell the truth, I don't know; but I think I am tired of igoning the same table linen." The damask pattern would enable her to have water in the upper story, for she had six or young man, with poisoning first his another popular idea, it is wholly er- eight servants leave because they pared for sale is in Nuremburg, Bacats and dogs, then his Moors, and roneous—that the country is the were obliged to fill the water pitch- waris, and the lead is obtained near

> In old times, girls living out had wealthy neighbors have, out of their

Brunswick, and the last of his illus- care to boast our successes Any class of labor, because their more rapidly and cheaply. The proprietors were delighted at believe, united in morgantic marriage | purchased—a horse that might have | abundance, established a tariff which | their success, but it was soon found to some Counters; perhaps she is participated in the siege of Ilium- regulates the market price. The that the dampness of the sea air now the fortunate owner of the fa- would be out of place here. We rich in this way inflict a positive warped the holders and spoiled the mous Brunswick diamonds. At any | wish to speak of Simple Simon pure- | evil upon society, and they are, we | symmetry of the pencils. It was think, responsible in a large degree evident that some change must be made, or the pencils would lose their for this domestic evil. The prices paid to house servants reputation.

A new experiment was tried. The machinery was all removed to Naneither so hardy nor so simple as he for the home servant is fed and housed, and the cost of clothes is went with it, who were accustomed but her mamma told her to kneel but a trifle more now than it was be- to the work.

The new machines created a great can out walk him, out-ride him, and week to feed a girl, so that with the excitement in Bavaria, and German wages paid, each servant costs over | workmen flocked from all quarters records of our late war substantiate \$400 per year, or the interest, at the to see and admire the wonderful authis statement. Times without num- rate of seven per cent, on nearly tomaton hands. For a time all went ber he succumbed not only to the \$6,000 per annum. The domestic smoothly and with great success, and the proprietors congratulated

But Americans have a great love abor of the farm had strained and sugar are allowed to the servants, of home. They enjoy travel and the undermined his constitution—as all but here they have the best, and the novelty of new scenes and experienover-exercise always does. When run of the pantry included. But ces, but sooner or later a longing is felt to get back again to the native land. So these mechanics, while re-Simon's biceps are in good condition; out of good homes and plenty to ceiving good wages and having every thing pleasant in the factory, found a homesickness creeping over them they could not conquer, and her. He eats too many vegetables, can girl, from the country, applied one by one they left Bavaria, and turned their faces to the motherland. The proprietors thought it would be strong of limb; but he is liable to a week for a girl whose chief occu. easy to fill their places with German mechanics, and train them to the work. But though they exercised great care in selecting skillful men, times lives to be very old. So does from a severe attack of the domestic the new workmen could not underevil, and he said, "I will give you Moraly, Simple Simon is no better | \$3 a week to come to this store, or I | stand the machinery. It soon got than he should be. That pities apread | will give you \$3 50 per week to go | out of order, and at length would not run. Nobody could be found in young men is mournfully true; but and take care of my children. You Germany able to put it in order cities also furnish young men with will be well fed, well lodged, and if again, and the machinery, valued at medium was asked what was the chances for culture and oppor- you are faithful it won't cost you fifty thousand dollars, was a dead We believe that the old rounda-

Companion. FEEDING WORK HORSES.—The ob-There are no evils in our larger which would but faintly express the if water is used for soaking the next got spunky because he couldn't have accompany all trains on this Railway. towns that do not exist, often in joy of the whole bity. Boston Jour. feed of hay, the sugar would not be a holiday, and leaned against the lost, provided it did not ferment. A. door post in a brown study. The little experience will enable any one photographer is a quiet joker, and can be obtained at the Company's office,

simply because the German mechan-

To Cure Wrinkles — A celebrat- to regulate the matter. Horses so ed physician in one our great cities fed, with a little grain, will fill their their young lives in striving after the we are not saying that Simple Si- used formerly to prescribe, as an stomachs sooner and have more time and the next day presented the youth genteel positions that bring such mon is any worse than his metropo- infallible cure for wrinkles, not a to rest, and will be able to do more trials and privations upon them in litar relation, but that he is no better; contented mind, but old Windsor work than if turned out into a pasthat our idea of sylvan innocence is soap. The mystery of this may be ture—and in the morning you know How do these deplorably false a delusion; that the simple swain as thus unfoled. Time writes his lines where to find them and can eat your that many persons are driving across notions as to choice of occupation he is pictured is a myth, and that unceasingly on the delicate skin of breakfast with dry feet. But the it with their teams at points where get into the heads of boys? Why the simple swain as he really is, could, the face, and the longer and harder horses must be well groomed, espe- it has not been forded within the do they or their parents consider it metaphorically, extract the eye teeth he writes the deeper the grooves left cially at night, and the stables pro- memory of persons now living. more "genteel" or desirable to run from an Italian relic-seller and teach by his ineffaceable style. But these perly ventilated and kept clean and of errands, sweep out offices, make him that he had not got beyond grooves become for the most part sweet. No food should be left in Brown County, Ind., whose combinfires, copy letters, etc., than to make nouns in the grammar of shrewd- apparent by the lodgment of dust. the manger. If it is not eaten up ed height is thirteen feet and four A very few hours exposure to the air, clean, it should be removed before inches.

If any one doubts the justice of or a very few minutes on dry windy the horses are taken from the stable. this passing tribute to the business days, are sufficient to make the I would give them what hay they fused to pay a fine of one dollar to mer? We have heard that some of talent of our surburban friend, let | wrinkles apparent to a close observ- | would eat in the rack, but none to | save his son, a lad of ten years, from To efface these records of time and

OHINESE OUSTOMS. The magistrates in China are al-

weather, a pure and bland soap

should be used with plenty of water.

KRUPP'S STEEL.

uniformly and to solidity into a per-

fectly homogeneous mass. When

THE FABER LEAD PENCILS.

At first the wood used to be sent

abroad in large logs, and was

wrought into proper shape in Nu-

remburg. But the proprietors of

the factory, finding the freight to be

heavy and the expenses large,

thought a great saving could be

in which they are made.

pencils.

ters of the art "how not to do it." added to the pure water which It is dangerous for a person not a If the sinews of modern war is seems to be blessed with both in an extraordinary degree. Krupp's steel a muredred man, at the moment a sweet." has become a (ware) household word

derer. that this has on the people is shown | State through the war. ment covers about four thousand and by an occurrence which took place at fifty acres of ground, and employs Hong Kong a few months since: ten thousand persons. While Herr An English sailor was in a Chi-Krupp has the advantage of the best nese boat in the busy harbor, and he coal and purest ore, it is believed that the reputation of his steel rests

suddenly fell overboard. The owners of the boat who were carrying upon the completeness of his manuhim screamed and struck out with factory. With the laborers and metheir oars to get as far as possible chanics who have passed the regulaaway from the spot. Such was the consternation of the Chinese at the thought of being charged with the murder of an Englishman, that no one dared venture to the poor fellow's relief, and he sank. It is the casting of such enormous When an undertaker is about to close the coffin of a dead man, he

the eldest son, or the oldest living male representative of the deceased, steps forward and drives it home. This is to secure the undertaker against the possible charge in future of having buried a living personit is the official acknowledgement of Tuition and Incidentals in Higher Dethe family that their relative is dead. Then the cldest son, or other male nails, and getting down on his knees, walks on them around the coffio, handing one at a time to the undertaker, who drives it home. same degree of heat, so as to cool

MID-DAY DINING.

one of these large ingots (aine feet The great objection to the average high, forty-four inches in diameter, domestic dinner in this country is the hurry. Pater Familias, who is eating, as it were, for dear life, with see that he has a chance to make a close connection with the office, and the young swell of the family will gorge himself, to get off, to keep an engagement with his seventeenth ular course in Industrial Mechanics. charmer and enslaver; so the domestic dinner, instead of being the affair of the day, is simply a species of All school children are acquainted with the Faber lead pencils, and station on the road of life, where the lady on Mount Vernon street was know them to be the best in the family traveling in this "vale of apparantly overjoyed when it was market. But few of them may tears" get out to snatch a few preapparantly overjoyed when it was know about the place or the manner cious mouthfuls before the dreadful bell of the train of business sum-The factory in which they are pre-

mons them "all aboard." If there is an hour when a man should be protected from work or care, that hour is the post prandial burg with the Lehigh and Susquehanna R. R.; a Hampton Junction with the Delaware, Lack awana and Western Railroad; at Phillipsburg with the Lehigh and Susquehanna R. R.; one, when the paramount duty of digestion is being discharged and line to Pittsburgh and the West, without the mental and physical man is drift-and New York State. ing, as it were, down the stream of life on his oars. To be guilty of an exertion at such a moment is to insult the intelligence of the day, and outrage the clearest 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, ardized, amiability tampered with, bile roused, and all of the irritability, based, and all of the irr peevishness and moroseness of the man liable to be developed. It may

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 felow-men.—Louisville Courier Journal.

girl in England, who loves to pray. But one night she was very tired and sleepy, and was getting into her litdown first and pray. So she folded her little hands and said, 'Please. God, remember what little Polly said last night; she's so tired to night Amen.' I am sure that the good Jesus hears even such a prayer as

LITTLE THINGS.—Little things and little people have often brought great things to pass. The large world in which we exist is made up of little particles, smaller than the sands on the seashore. The vast sea is composed of small drops of water. The little busy bees, how much honey they gather! Do not be discouraged because you are little. A little star shines brightly in the sky in the dark night, and may be the means of saving many a poor sailor from shipwreck; and a little Christian may do a great deal of good, if he or she will try. There is nothing like trying.

A Poor, wild Irish boy, taught in a mission school in Ireland, was asked what was meant by saving faith. He replied, "Grasping Christ with the heart." -

AT a recent spiritual seance, the greatest amusement of spirits in the other world. The answer was, "Reading obituary notices."

ODDS AND ENDS.

A rich heiress of France was be-At the first indication of war the young officer, whose nuptials were to be celebrated at an early day, resigned his commission. On hearing this his betrothed sent him the following laconic letter :- "I had intended to marry a man. You are not even a woman. Count no longer on

A photograph room isn't a good instead of berating the boy, he slyly 124 Washington (cor. Water) St., Boston, adjusted the lens, took a negative, And at all Principal Offices in New England. with a copy of the most lifelike illustration of sulkiness ever seen.

The Connecticut river is so low There is a married couple in

A parent, at Albany, recently reimprisonment, for lounging about the Opera House. The commitment was about to be made out, when a

colored man stepped forward and handed the amout to the justice. most the only people who are mas-There are several hundred women in New York who earn more money relative of the deceased to touch or every year than an equal number of even be found near a dead body. A | fairly qualified men, and they do not relative may come up and charge have to work very hard either. But him with the murder; and whether what they do they do well, having

try, will "squeeze" him to the ex- are loaded with viands; all have tent of his ability to pay. So the plenty to eat and are waited on by person not a relative, found nearest sirens, whose voices are charmingly

A curious instance of the effect companied a regiment from that

A LFRED. UNIVERSITY. CALENDAR FOR 1870-1871. The Fall Term begins Wednesday, Septem

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