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Gone to meet the angel faces,
Where our lovely treasures are;
Gone awhile from our embraces—
Gone within the rates ajar! Gone within the gates ajar! Quartette Chorus There's a sister, there's a brother Where our lovely treasures are; There's a father, there's a mother, Gone within the gates ajar. One by one, they go before us; One by one, they go before us,

They are fading like the dew;
But we know they rejwatching o'er us,
They the good, the fair, the true!
They are waiting for us, only,
Where no pain can ever mar;
Little ones who left us lonely,
What has through the gates ajar.

Watch us through the gates ajar. thorus: There's a sister, &c. Gone where every eye is tearless, Only gone from earthly care;
O, the waiting, sad and cheerless,
Till we meet our loved ones there! Sweet the rest from all our roving, Land of light and hope afar! Lo! our Father's hand so loving Sets the pearly gates afar!

Chorus: There's a sister, &c.

THE SUEZ CANAL.

Among the prizes awarded at the Annual Exhibition of the Graduating Class in the Free Academy at Norwich, Conn., July 15th, 1870. was one for "Letter Writing." A large number of scholars competed for it, and Mr. H. S. Gulliver took it. Gen. William Williams, Chairman of the Board, gave the subject, "The Suez Canal"-a very appropriate subject, in view of the fact that the theme last year was the Pacific Rulroad. We are indebted to my) for a copy of the letter, which we are sure will be perused with p easure by all of our readers. Norwich Free Academy,

July 11th, 1870. GEN. WILLIAM WILLIAMS,

Dear Sir,-In this nineteenth century, every year, every season, seems marked by some vast achievement. The spring of 1869 witnessed the opening of our great Continental Railway, which with its iron bands unites the Atlantic to the Pacific. In the fall of the same year, the Suez Canal, a work in some respects of even superior grandeur and importance, reached a successful completion in the Eastern Hemisphere, and joined by water the Red Sea with the Mediterranean. Now that this mighty undertaking is accomplished, and we find a voyage from London to Calcutta reduced to a mere six weeks' pleasure trip, the question naturally arises, who first proposed a Suez Canal. A perfectly satisfacpossible, but at any rate the idea is a very ancient one, and dates back

old Tyre and Sidon were in all their glory, embracing the known world with their commerce, which some think penetrated even to Britain;

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that the Red Sea was some thirty portant clauses, but receive therefor | -rattling over the pavement-in ty in the navigation. feet higher than the Mediterranean. a cash compensation. Accordingly less time than it takes to write it, we but the subject continued to be agitermine the feasibility of the scheme

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They ascertained that the difference present no practical difficulty, but Another similar expedition in 1853

pal directly across the Isthmus. Some dozen vears before, an agree able young man of good family and education, he went to Egypt in the suite of the Consul General, and Gen. Williams (who is enthusiastic while there, from what information in his devotion to the Free Acade- he could gather, made up his mind that such a canal was no impossibility, and resolved that its accomplishment should be his life-work. In Egypt, too, he formed an intimate acquaintance, based on congenial

tastes and sertiments, with Said Pasha, a younger son of the reigning Viceroy, Mebemet Ali. This: boyish attachment survived years of separation and change, and proved one of the first links in the chain of events which bound together the two seas. For when the enterprising Frenchman came with his matured plan, his former companion, now Viceroy, received him as heartily as of old, and granted to him, as a personal friend, what he would have granted to no mere engineer or capitalist, by at once giving official permission for building the canal.

But from other quarters M. de Leseps met an almost universal storm of opposition and ridicule. Excepting Holland, all the European states represented at Cairo denouncready hoary with centuries of light as subversive of her most cherished

and civilization, was the grand cen- interests. Her merchants, who der the brilliant reign of the famous | finger to secure it; while her engi-Sesostris; then, at least, if not be neers, headed by the celebrated Mr. culiarities fore, must have been felt the advan- Stephenson, pronounced the attempt tages of water communication with idle, and planned a railway instead, the East. But though commerce which was completed a year before was so extensive and important, the canal was begun. Even France, though canals were nothing new to although deeply concerned in all the Egyptians, and immense works things affecting her great rival, and for artificial drainage and irrigation ever eager for glory in arts or arms, had been constructed for many gen- | France, whom we should expect to erations, no one before Sesostris see the most zealous promoter of the scheme of cutting a channel to the her daring subject. Such pressure ed. Their well-known love of gain was immediately brought to bear at | was skillfully turned to account, and | by the Sultan. Whether this monarch ever exe- Constantinople, that the Saltan posiouted his design, is uncertain; but tively refused his assent to the conafter a considerable lapse of time, cession of his Viceroy. The under- had necessitated constant overseeing. Pharaoh Necho either began or re- taking seemed completely nipped in newed the undertaking, and expend- the bud, and most men would have on the same kind of work, for the ed upon it a vast amount of life and at once abandoned it as hopeless. treasure. But being warned by an But not so thought M. de Lesseps oracle that its completion would en- He believed that the canal could be tail a foreign invasion, he stopped abruptly. The work was pushed to ed that men of enterprise and comthe sea by Darius, and was at length | mon sense could be made to see this,

finished with a flood-gate by Ptole- that he was the man to make them my Philadelphus, nearly three hun- see it, and that so the canal would be dred years before the Christian era. made. He himself has recently said, Leaving the Nile at Bubastia, near "My principle from the commencethe head of the Delta, the canal ran ment was to have confidence." Thereeastward, protected with great trans- fore, in face of the sneers of Pal-

verse dikes, through the valley of merston, the satire of Punch, and Goshen, and then bending around the scorn of the Times, and amid southward through the remarkable apathy and skepticism, far more disseries of natural depressions now heartening than vehement opposi called the Bitter Lakes, joined the tion, for over four years, he labored Red Sea at Arsinoe, a port about a incessantly, in person and through mile and a half from the modern the press, until at length, in 1858, Suez. Its entire length was ninety- the Suez Canal Company was formtwo miles, of which more than sixty ed, with a paid capital of \$40,000,were excavated by human labor; its 000. The work was begun the next depth was fifteen feet; and its width year, and was steadily carried on order and harmony. When loaded, varied from one hundred and eight with a stipulated force of twenty a slap with the spade, and an emto one hundred and sixty-five feet. thousand peasants, furnished by the Pliny puts the depth at thirty feet; Egyptian government, although the along, you dog,") would start them somewhat bombastic, oration. He but certainly this figure, if not a actual number varied considerably at | up the bank, at the top of which | highly compliments Eugenie, the

transcription, could have been true | But opposers and croakers were only at particular places, and not as by no means silenced. Granting mainder of the line stood still, and Ferdinand de Lesseps which chiefly the average throughout; or at least | that the canal were made, some said, it was never maintained, for it seems | "It will be a stagnant ditch;" others, the channel was not navigable by "It will be a wild, unmanageable torrent. Wise men, at least in their wooden boxes, having bolted doors severance and energy, of the man This Canal of the Kings was the own esteem, cried, "The desert at the bottom, and required much who is at last seeing the triumphant avenue for a very extensive and prof- sands will fill it, and the northern itable trade with India and Arabia. | entrance will silt up with the deposit In the time of Augustus, however, of the Nile." All agreed in declar-Berenice and Myos Hormos. It be- what remained to do, difficulties grew western terminus carried southward as a knavish adventurer, who never invited about thirty thousand permighty.

question, because of the elevations French Emperor was appointed ard there's barely time to catch the train. there is any discipline, and the steer- Nile canal at Ismalia. The harbor, numbers of pilgrims to Mecca, by the

the person of M. Ferdinand de Les- work. Accordingly, immense steam | are now leaving, to behold the celeso familiar and renowned. He ear- from France, and being set up at tory. nestly advocated what others had at | various points along the route, scoopbest only timidly hinted—a large ca- ed cut the soil far more easily and 15th, the day before our arrival, quickly than human hands and rude | Francis Joseph, the Emperor of Aus-

complete such an enterprise, al- in a stone's throw; and look, who is though unquestionably lotteries have that standing apart on her quaroften been thus used with great pe- ter deck! No-yes-impossiblecuniary success.

made to counteract in some measure their dislike of steady work, which

Yel it was a marked circumstance,

and that renowned Egyptian institu- among whom we are straining neck tion-the donkey. These intelli- and ears. gent little animals, having no cart or harness but a pair of panniers,

On the morning of November

but surely it is the Imperial lady In 1868, Messrs. Borel and Lavel- herself, stately and swanlike, with a ley, who had already done a large proud, pleased expression on her tair throughout by October 1st, 1869, or away, while bands of music pierce to fortest \$100,000 for every month's the still trembling air with the in-

they employed them in roasting corn stands the manly form of M de Les our hotel.

Eugenie, in lavender silk and back to his editorial sanctum, arouses and allowed to dry in the sun They Now we glide on through a low lighted them, and finding the pro- them are ranged the Prince Imperial to pass through it. In the gentle- inhabitants. misad pay always given, they were of Prussia, Prince Henry of Hol- manly, well-informed commander of

are almost entirely drowned by a tle and display. the confessor of the Empress, comes forward, and, when the firing has phatic, "Empshee, ya kelb," ("Get | ceased, delivers an eloquent, though | emptied its panniers, while the re- tria; but it is the name and praise of then it immediately went down, as calls forth the applause of his audithe rest came on again at his shout. I tors, who all seem to admire the sim-The steam dredges then quickly the afternoon, which have altogether The festive ceremonies at its for- for the first time, Christian and Mus-

anything except a preliminary exam- which brought fresh water to the the sunny vales of France, toward for Eugenie's reception, a large and moles were constructed, the western, for the more speedy transit of the and refitting vessels. It is protected ination was actually accomplished, works, together with its tolls, and all the junction of the Sea of Corals splendid palace, surrounded with el- over two miles long, and the eastern, Indian mails. The land irrigated by by a pier about half a mile long, lands previously held by the Compa- with the Sea of Pearls. Crossing egant gardens and palm-groves, has about one and a half. They are built the fresh water canal, and ceded to made of calcareous stone from the tated, and from time to time various ny, except two hundred metres— the Alps, near the Mont Cenis Tun- been prepared, almost as quickly as of great blocks of concrete, made of the Sultan in 1864, the company exploring expeditions were sent out. about six hundred and fifty feet—on | nel, which has already been bored | Aladdin's. For all ordinary guests, | sand from the harbor with one-third | bought back in 1868, and it now con- of Suez, with its steeples and mina-At length, in 1847, an international each side of the Maritime Canal it- more than three-fourths of its deep, also, as at Port Said, excellent meals hydraulic lime, and each weighing stitutes a very fertile and desirable rets, lies off there on our right. Uncommission was despatched by England, France, and Austria, to survey land, France, and Austria, France, and France, and France, and France, and Austria, France, and France, their feats of arms and horsemanship. for a time scattered by cholera. In witness the most general and thrill blooming all kinds of flowers, among which has formed quite a bank with vance, though rapid, is remarkably 1867, the Company came again to ing ovation. Amid the thunder of them the genuine lotos of the Nile, in, and necessitated considerable regular, and they can always be arthe bottom of their purse, and truth artillery from frigates under all flags, with its broad green leaves and con dredging. But the evil has almost rested by hedges. The canal, too, is compels us to say, that, by special and ringing cheers from the crews, ical fruit, and as the fresh, cool entirely cured itself; the spaces be- protected from them in a great mea-

raise the needed sum of \$20,000,000 | noble yacht, L'Aigle, steams in, bear- this was but the other day a barren without. In eight years the shore It certainly seems a pity that such ing the French Empress, the center waste of fiery sand. Water, with has advanced less than a quarter of we pass on through the comparativemeans should have been required to and sun of all. She sweeps by with- the canal, has wrought the change. a mile, so it would be more than by insignificant cutting of Toussoum, the shape of a grand ball. We naportion of the work, and who, next | countenance. But in a moment we | strongly resembles our own Inaugu- | canal, is a thriving city of ten thou- | the Bitter Lakes, twenty-five miles to M. de Lesseps, deserve the chief lose sight of her, as the yacht swings ration Ball, which is still fresh in the sand inhabitants, with churches, long, and in some places as much as praise for its ultimate triumph, con- to her moorings beside the Khedive, minds of many who were there mosques, schools, and hospitals. tracted to make the canal navigable and then filing and shouting die squeezed in person and rent in ap. There is a reservoir, supplied by their enormous quantities of sait, established to make the canal navigable and then filing and shouting die squeezed in person and rent in ap. delay. As operations had been be-spiring notes of Partant pour la Syric. costly and of the latest patterns, deli-streets are broad and regular, and the plain of Suez Here, strange to by their respective nations, but none ax thousand human beings, Turks, now duly signed and sealed; a are found in abundance, and near by ter of learning, art, and power, and would reap the greatest benefit from blage, which brought out many insion, together with M. de Lesseps, dered domestics, a path is cleared entirely dried up, and plains, covered auxiety was felt about the operation, together with M. de Lesseps, dered domestics, a path is cleared entirely dried up, and plains, covered auxiety was felt about the operation, together with M. de Lesseps, dered domestics, a path is cleared entirely dried up, and plains, covered auxiety was felt about the operation, together with M. de Lesseps, dered domestics, a path is cleared entirely dried up, and which was witnessed by the Vicerox teressing illustrations of national pe- and others distinguished in science, for himself and the great guests, who, with a thin layer of salt, like new which was witnessed by the Viceroy church, and state. Between files of after a short promenade, retire again fallen snow. There are the ruin- in person. It was, however, a com-The wandering Arabs had to be Egyptian soldiers, the royal proces- to the luxurious suites of apartments ed walls and baths of ancient plete success. The rush of water taught the use of pickaxe and wheel- sion walks up the beach on a plain prepared for them. The crowd now Hunis rising out of the stagnant was effectually controlled, only upbarrow, but their quick imitation plank-road, Eugenie leaning on the rapidly thins, and the floors become water, near the old Pelusiac mouth setting a dredge or two at Serapuem, soon conquered all difficulty on that arm of the Austrian Emperor, and visible, strewn with flowers, lace, of the Nile. Great flocks of white and in less than seven mouths the score: Yet their shovels became greeted with continuous shouts of tarlatans, ribbons, and flounces, spoonbills and rosy pelicans fly past whole of the required nineteen hunword out in a marvelously short time, "Vive l'Imperatrice." Waiting to crushed and torn. We also go forth us every now and then, with wild, dred millions of cubic metres had and at length it was discovered that receive them at the central kiosque, into the calm night, and soon reach discordant cries. Regiments of scar- flowed in. The unfortunate fresh over the fire, for which, from their seps, decorated with the grand cor- After a few hours' sleep, the inde- slimy shallows, and occasionally we killed by the salt, but it is believed seems to have conceived the bold project, refused as yet all support to shape, they considered them intend don of Osmania, showing the high fatigable Scamper, who, having seen catch a glimpse of the ibis at home. that oyster beds can be profitably opinion now entertained of him even and written what he desires about The banks of the canal consist of the established here, and also in Lake the fetes, is now in a hurry to get river mud, scooped up little by little, Timsah.

> broad point-lace, "rich, but not us to return to Port Said. A staunch are strengthened with small stones desert to Chalouf, and as here for six gandy," sits down in the center of little steam-tug shoots out with us and rude fascines. The only firm miles we gaze again the third time

> > removed to make the canal perfect.

to the neighborhood of Heliopolis. meant to build a canal, but was some without the neighborhood of Heliopolis. The evening is marked by a grand their levels. Probably, too, it is Princess of Wales during their late a few machines for such a work have geology and chemistry, which in my weighty responsibility. The saccedance of their levels. After the Roman Empire was over squandering the money of his dupes to "assist" in these fetes, upon illumination on ship and shore. Eve- partly caused by the extraordinary visit. From here we obtain a good been invented in connection with it view are the natural bases of a sound, ness which civilization attaches to the standard of the connection with it view are the natural bases of a sound, ness which civilization attaches to the connection with it view are the natural bases of a sound, ness which civilization attaches to the connection with it view are the natural bases of a sound, ness which civilization attaches to the connection with it view are the natural bases of a sound, ness which civilization attaches to the connection with it view are the natural bases of a sound. thrown by the barbarians, it was unused, and allowed to go to ruin. But
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it was once more represent in personal gratification. England on the Saracen conquest of Egypt,
it was once more represent in personal gratification. England of the specious pretense that the specious pretense it was once more reopened by Amount, the general of Omar, and was styled, The Canal of the Prince of the Faithful. It continued in research and the Faithful. It continued in research and Mohammedan. ner of intricate and beautiful fire the greater depth of water secured ulation of only about five thousand, to be impossible. Climate, as with he must cultivate, the elements of a will are set aside. It we do not upwards of a hundred years, all though somewhat choked by the unconquerable sands. But finally in moderate.

The men tian and monamments. It continued in use for the greater depth of water secured ulation of only about five thousand, to be impossible. Climate, as with the greater depth of water secured ulation of only about five thousand, to be impossible. Climate, as with the greater depth of water secured ulation of only about five thousand, the greater depth of water secured ulation of only about five thousand, the greater depth of works are being constantly discharg-thereby on the Mediterranean. At the laws works are being constantly discharg-thereby on the Mediterranean. At likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely prove the greatest obstacle in which govern their relations to each likely p though somewhat choked by the unconquerable sands. But finally, in A. D. 767, it was closed by the Capibp, in order to cut off from the people of Mecca and Medina.

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the ground thoroughly, so as to de- thing over \$20 000,000. Native la- down the eastern coast of Italy, the gratis. The Khedive provided every- sun, and were then floated out on of which we have spoken. At every from a miserable mud village to be borers, too, were no longer to be railway soon brings us to the broad thing with real regal and Oriental lighters, and dumped pell-mell, so kilometre an open trough is provid- the prosperous metropolis of the furnished by the Pasha. Here di- harbor of Brindisi. This is a flour- munificence. These free meals are that the piers look like ancient ruins ed for man and beast. There are the Isthmus, with some 25,000 inhabitin the mean level of the two seas, if anything, was at least so slight as to The Company, however, at first Brundusium, where Casar blockaded (although from the character of the base, 20 at the summit, and in the of the city. The works cost over beautiful and grand. The waves deemed themselves badly treated. Pompey, and the narrow entrance is country one might suppose the latter deep water nearly 40 feet high, so one million dollars, and send daily plashing on our bow have the deep, beside this nothing of consequence But by this arrangement they gain | now being cleared of some of the article would be abundant,) but em- that they can be seen at a distance of to Port Said some 2,000 cubic yards | rich blue of the Bay of Naples; to resulted from their investigations. ed a supply of their most pressing very piles which he there drove, brace choice sweetmeats, wines, and twelve miles, but the tall light-house of water. This Lake Tim-ah was our left stretches Arabia, land of want—ready money, although hence more than eighteen centuries ago. cigars, beside varied courses of more near by forms a better beacon. The once a body of fresh water, supplied gold, emeralds, and frankincense: bore no better fruit. But a new actor now appeared upon the scene in manual labor for prosecuting the forth to conquer the world; but we plies, too, are given to the Bedouin ple for forty ships of the late of the back-ground substantial diet. Bunteous supspace enclosed by these moles is amby the overflow of the Nile, and to
while on the African shore nestles
plies, too, are given to the Bedouin ple for forty ships of the-line swingjudge by its name, a favorite resort the fair city, and in the back-ground hordes, who have been invited to Is- | ing freely at anchor, or four hundred | for crocodiles, timsah being the Arabic | rise the dark, lofty crags of Ghetel | servation and practical experience; seps, a name which has since become | dredges were imported piecemeal | bration of a grander, bloodless vic | malia with their families and friends, | merchantmen moored stem and stern | word for that animal. But when the | Attaka, gilded by the level beams of and who Thursday worning display There is also an inner port of consider canal was being built, it was only a a cloudless sunset. During the whole day hosts of don- erous workshops and warehouses. river mud. It required 80,000,000 about this Isthmus—the knot of three keys and carriages are in waiting to The talk about the filling of the out- cubic metres to fill it, and the pro- continents! Here in the far, dim past baskets. These engines reached the tria, was enthusiastically received at bear one whithersoever he may list er harbor by silt from the Nile, is cess occupied five months, being carnumber of sixty, and each one cost Port Said by the fleets of many na- Taking one of the latter conveyan- mostly mere talk, and has no found- ried on very slowly to prevent wash-\$200,000 in gold. There were also tions already assembled there, and ces, we enjoy a hasty glance at the ation in fact. It is true, that while ing the banks of the canal. The Through these sands toiled the Patwelve smaller dredges worked by that evening the festivities were be- pleasant little city, and meet their the western mole was being con- depth is some 20 feet, but a large triarchs, Abraham, Isaac, and Jacob, steam and over one hundred steam gun by a sumptuous banquet on royal Highnesses on the same er- structed some wash was brought in, space is to be dredged deeper so as down to Ezypt, whence soon the barges or tenders. With these im- board the yacht of the Viceroy. But rand. As we view its square, sur- but now that it has been built out so to afford an ample inland harbor. multitude of their children came proved instruments, the work went the next morning, just as our vessel rounded with baths, stores, and ho- far, all this is effectually prevented. Around here are the moving sand forth from bondage, led by Moses, forward rapidly, and with little inter is safely anchored in the crowded tels, its well-kept streets, neat cot- The only serious trouble has been ridges from which so much trouble and bearing the bones of Joseph, ruption. In 1865, the laborers were port, we have the good fortune to tages, and trim gardens, where are the sand washed through the mole, has been predicted. But their ad-

> Our evening is enlivened by the forty years before it reached the end where the banks are some twenty concluding public demonstration in of the pier. But even then it would feet high, and little tamarisk-tufted turally expect it to be somewhat stiff good dredging machine to remove the gorge of Serapeum, three miles and frigid; but such is by no means the annual deposit. Port Said itself, parel. The palm groves are glowing pipes from Ismalia, containing with lights, the furniture is most enough water for three days. The let flamingoes are feeding in the water fish from the Nite were all

It has cost in round numbers \$75,- we approached El Guier, the most certainly there is no fear of compemore attention than the donkeys. completion of his great undertaking. 000,000. It is decidedly the largest formidable barrier on the whole tition from the Euphrates Valley Thus the plain of Suez was pierced. This address closes the ceremonies of and deepest canal of any considerable route. For nearly eight miles we route. With advantages so numerlength which has ever been built, are hemmed in between banks of ous and obvious, in distance, ease, it was already partially superseded ing, "At any rate, it will never pay." cleared a passage through the lagoons occupied scarcely an hour. Although and is also the only one without sand having a perpendicular height and cost, its clear headed architect by the land route from Coptos, farthere up the Nile and cost, are seemed done compared with

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In a also the only one without sand having a perpendicular height and cost, its clear headed architect short, they have been imposing, and locks or gates—emphatically, The locks or gates from sea to sea. A steady current sunset, we emerge into the broad ex. profit. was restored by the Emperor Trajan, early in the second century, and its was a ccused with second century, and its week. The Egyptian Khedive, who early in the second century, and its week. The Egyptian Khedive, who early in the second century, and its funds. M. de Lesseps was accused to the Mediterranean, showing conclusions and multiplied, and above an the Suez Canal succeed, ness a commanding eminence, on why not the Dirien? Capital and edge. The Mediterranean, showing conclusions to the Almal opening occupied almost a whole selman, forgetting the hate and blood of from one to three miles an hour panse of Lake Timsah. Just behind And if the Suez Canal succeed. acted throughout as master and host, mon praise and adoration to the Al- the Mediterranean, showing conclu- which stands the chalet of the Vice- skill have been shown by the former I hold our average common schools what the after life is. It is not life, sively how trivial is the difference in roy, occupied by the Prince and to be well nigh omnipotent, and not defective, in that they fail to teach but death, which settles the most

on the Isthmus, and especially as bitrator. He decided that the Com- Cramming a carpet-bag in joy and ing regulations are observed, the however, after one was made by French government to forward stores the engineers of that day calculated pany should surrender several im- bewilderment—striding down stairs largest vessels experience no difficul- dredging, must be protected from to Cochin China, and especially to are entering the magnificent roadstorm and from being choked by the the British during the Abyssinian stead of Suez, surrounded with dry In the evening we arrive at Isma- deposit of the Nile. To accomplish war. A railroad has also been built docks built by the Egyptian Govern-The French abandoned Egypt before the service canal from the Nile, are rolling rapidly southward through lia, fifty miles from Port Said, where, these ends, two immense jetties or by the company from Ismalia to Suez, ment, and all appliances for repairing

TREDITE !

erable extent, surrounded with num- dry depression, with vast deposits of permission of the Corps Legislatif, who in holiday dress cover the rig- breeze from Lake Timsah fans our tween the blocks of the pier have be- sure by its high banks, so that no diffithey resorted in part to a lottery to ging of every vessel in the harbor, the cheeks, it is hard to realize that all come filled, and a bank has formed culty is experienced from this source.

After a cool, quiet night at anchor, be a small month's work for one sand-hills dot the plain. Now comes long, and with banks almost equal to the case, and in many respects it existing by, and mainly for, the those of El Guisr. Then here are six wide. They are so named from timated at 68,000,000 cubic yard. equal to nearly two thirds of the amount excavated from the whole gua at Port Said, and carried south. Half an hour before, the Prince of cate estables, and, despite the proed his project as chimerical. From ward, the main work now remaining Russia arrived, and shortly afterward hibition of the Prophet, all kinds of city is named La Place de Lesseps. foot thick, and white as snow. Seaward, the main work now remaining came the other royal guests, saluted liquors, are lavishly provided,; but But the Fawvette's papers are shells and remains of marine animals though separated from her mighty Indian empire by the long and perilIndian empire b ous voyage around the Cape of Good bor. The ground was too hard for During the forenoon the great per- lish, and Austrians, fill the spacious protruding from his coat pocket, once the head of the Red Sea, and In those bright, early days, when bld Tyre and Sidon were in all their glory, embracing the known world world world world with their successions the known world world world with the spacious protruding from his coat pocket, once the head of the Red Sea, and the dredges to take up, except very sonages are exchanging visits and rooms to overflowing, and create a steps on deck, the line is cast here M. de Lesseps places the cross-compliments, but at 3 P. M. occurs the event of the day, the baptism of ble jam. Motion is arduous; some Canal at a little less than six and proved by the excavations for the route, which might also lead to comnlications with Turkev. France, and when in Palestine the greatest and wise receiving trienwisest of kings was receiving trienbloody Crimean war then in pro-1869, fifteen thousand had been col- shore, and in front of them a gorge- ticle to be found there, however, is a and monotonous. Our course lies been traced to within twelve miles, but Premier strongly opposed the design | lected. They were from Egypt, | ous pavilion, decked with purple and | spectacle-case, which is kindly left | through the lakes of Menzaleh and | have never been found mingled. These Arabia, Greece, Italy, and in fact all gold, and with flags of every clime, to its rightful owner. About mid- Ballah. They are inundated by the lakes, being almost entirely dry, were countries on the Mediterranean, and has been fitted up for the four night, by strenuous exertions of the Nile, but are now in many places gradually filled through a great made up a rare and curious assent | crowned heads who grass the occa- | Khediva's numerous laced and pow- only marshes, or, where the water is sluice-way 300 feet long. Deep

It was pointed out how other gangs the raised platform, and by her side, upon the moonlit waters, and in time ground beside, is at the clay elevation only upon banks of sand and gyp-Francis Joseph, with red pantaloons, for a late breakfast brings us to our of Ras el Ech. and the three sandy sum, over fifty feet high, we cannot fair dealing greatly surprised and de- and abundant gold lace, while around Cambria and Fawvette just preparing | quite a village, of some two thousand take time to revolutionize half the world's commerce, and meanwhile, to incited to most unwonted diligence. land, Prince John of Denmark, and the latter, we are surprised to recog- ed M. Ritt, proposes to drain this the canal must be kept in perfect re-Prince Oscar of Sweden, with little vize a former Parisian acquaintance, great basin of Lake Menzaleh for the pair, and all needed improvements that the European laborers, although striking in dress or features. The with whom we have enjoyed many a cultivation of rice. It would be an must be promptly executed. But, gerferally very indifferent specimens | remaiging space in the pavilion is | pleasant drive along the Champs | immense work, and we very much | surely, the same energy and enterof civilization, and certainly more or occupied by Greek exclesiastics, with Elysees. He urges us to accompany doubt whether it is ever undertaken; prise which have availed to build the less unaccustomed to the climate, ac- their tall, black, brimless hats. Euro- him on his voyage, and bidding but certainly the canal is producing canal, will be able also to keep it up had become expert and were doing interspersed with Eistern celebrities tunity to gain a more accurate ization has been most signally de- ing northern winds will perhaps prein gay attire. The ground in front knowledge of the true condition and monstrated, and all departments of vent homeward bound sailing vessels Camels, also, assisted in the work, is filled by a motley, jostling throng. prospects of the canal, and of the business and agriculture, under its from coming by the canal. But the country through which it passes, reviving touch are starting into new English are even now building nuthese machines for the canal will be India by the canal is only one-half The length of the canal is 100 used to increase the benefits of the the distance around the Cape, and miles; its breadth, 328 feet at the Nile. The Khedive seems sincerely the moderate toll of \$2.00 per ton is seedy than when he set forth to self under the most serious circumwater line, and 246 at the bottom; desirous to improve his country. His more than compensated by the gain its minimum depth, 26 feet. At the interest in progressive schemes is at- in time and in food for the crews. It heavy cuttings, however, it is as yet tested by his attitude toward the ca- is well to remember, also, that till dreary, hopeless privation, that no giving when he knows that the cononly 72 feet wide at the bottom, 190 | nal, the large amount of its stock | the rapacious Turks came into power stood a boy, who, as each came up, Khedive, and the Emperor of Aus- at the top, and 20 feet in depth; but which he holds, and his princely pro- here, all Eastern commerce went by ponderous engines are hourly invision for the fetes at its opening. He reasing these dimensions. The is giving security to life and property Cape of Good Hope was unknown, whole amount already excavated is throughout the length and breadth because unsought. The cost of pas-104,000,000 cubic yards, and only of Egypt, and the future of this sage by the caual is much less than about one million more remain to be storied land is now full of promise. by the railroad, while the trouble and Toward the close of the afternoon, | risk of change of cargo is avoided, and

But look, here we are in the plain, out of lakes and cuttings, and now we western shore of the bay. The town

poured along the conquering hosts of Sesostris and the Shepherd Kings.

What thronging memories cluster while for their guidance

"By day, along the astonished lands The cloudy pillar glided slow;
By night, Arabia's crimsoned sands Returned the fiery column's glow.'

For them this sea and the rock in n infancy traveled Christ himself. Near bere Mohammed was born, and more enduring victory, than Wag- experience, and common sense. Its ram or Austerlitz, a triumph of true office is suggestion; the good nature, of perseverance over every ob- it as an oracle only where his own stacle; a broad breach has been broken in the gigantic wall of distance, custom, and prejudice, which through which will not only flow an fitable employment for all their intelbe diffused throughout wide regions | brightest of his sons to follow him in of Egypt and Asia, which have hith- the management and cultivation of erto been almost entirely excluded the paternal acres, leaving those of from their cheering light.

Ever since our return to America. | pursuits for which a limited and spewe have been filled with most de- cial capacity will serve, if not suffice. ightful reminiscences of the few And then we shall have an agriculshort days which we spent at the Isth- | ture worthy of our country and the mus, and hoping that the perusal of age. -N. Y. Tribune. this hasty sketch will afford you some taste of the pleasure which we experienced in sceing and feeling what is herein narrated, I remain, dear

With sincere regard and esteem, Your obedient servant, HENRY S. GULLIVER.

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING.

BY HORACE GREELEY. If a man whose capital consists of | final, assumes finality. "This is the the clothes on his back, \$5 in his pock- last will and testament;" it may be et, and an ax over his right shoulder, revoked or modified, but it has all undertakes to hew for himself a farm | the elements, not only of solemnity, out of the primitive forest, he must but of irrevocability. The words of course devote some years to rug are the words of a living man, but ged manual labor, or he will fail of they will not be heard, not take efsuccess. It is indeed possible that feet, until the speaker has lost the he should find others, even on the power of changing or explaining will hire him to teach school, or serve ourselves from the most ordinary as county clerk, or survey lands, or | motives which influence human acdo something else of like nature, tion. Further information, a larger same month, had earned fifty Napolebds, while they had earned only their right stands the portly Viceroy.

| Same month, had earned fifty Napo| White coat, and green plume. On destination, sorely grieving at such a strips called Cape, Kantara, and El help considering whether all this rash thus enabling him to do his chopthus enabling him to do his chophasty departure. We find the canal Ferdane. Kautara is one of the prinoutlay will ever bring any adequate ping trees, and rolling logs, and perhaps imperfectly known or inadeping trees, and rolling logs, and perhaps imperfectly known or inadethirty. The Company's uniform Nubia Pasha, in black broadcloth opened to commerce, and the yachts cipal land routes to the East, and has return. Of course, it will at any rate breaking up his stumpy acres, by quately appreciated, repentance and proxy; but the fair presumption is, change of mind for better or for that he will have to chop and log, worse, circumstances and motives re-An enterprising Frenchman, nam- gain and retain public confidence, and burn off and fence, and break up, arranging themselves both as to time by the use of his own proper muscle: and importance, all have their influand he must be energetic and frugal, ence in forming the motives to an as well as fortunate, if he gets a ordinary action of life; but a testacomfortable house over his head, mentary instrument cuts a man off with forty arable acres about from all these. It is not, therefore, him at the end of fifteen years' altogether unreasonable that most complished about one fourth more peau shipping merchants, reporters, Scamper an affectionate farewell, we a wonderful effect upon stationary old The Red Sea is narrow, rocky, and hard work. If he has brains, and people should be willing to let these than the Arabs, even when the latter and delegates from boards of trade, gladly avail ourselves of the oppor Egypt. The power of Western civil- largely unexplored, and its prevail has been well educated, he may circumstances and contingencies of possibly shorten this ordeal to ten the future be kept open as long as years; but should he begin by fancy- possible. ing hard work beneath him, or his Deferred wills, and even deathabilities too great to be squandered bed wills, are not always without than has been possible in going only life, and discarding the stereotyped merous steamers, especially adapted in bush whacking, he is very likely to justification. But from this it fol-After brief religious services, which to Ismalia, during these days of bus-methods of by gone ages. Many of to this navigation. The voyage to come out at the little end of the lows that his will usually displays horn, and straggling back to some the real man. The ruling passion is popular settlement, more needy and | most irresistible when it presents it-

wrest a farm from the wilderness, stances. The hard and unforgiving declare the pioneer's life one of such | man is most hard and most unforone who can read or cypher ought sequences of his disposition are incapable of change. The boastful A poor man, who undertakes to and the swaggerer and the liar ive by his wits on a farm that he has | will swagger and lie more defibought on credit, is not likely to antly when he knows that, even achieve a brilliant success; but the if he is found out, it will be when farmer whose hand and brain work indignation and censure can no in concert, will never find nor fancy longer affect him. There is many a his intellect or his education too man who has gone out of the world good for his calling. He may very with a lie in his right hand for the often discover that he wasted months | mere pitiful satisfaction of bolstering of his school-days in what was ill- up to the very last the false position adapted to his needs, and of little use in which he has lived with his felin fighting the actual battle of life; low-men. If a will, as it often does, but he will at the same time have simple reason to lament the meagre- it brings out the worst of a bad man. ness and the deficiency of his knowl- What is at the bottom of it all we suppose is the difficulty of realizing

ble state of preservation, after more than a thousand years of neglect.

A direct connection of the two seas then deemed wholly out of the ages and by the consent of all parties the ways—we must start instantly—

Was then deemed wholly out of the less tate of preservation, after more than a thousand years of neglect.

A direct connection of the two seas then deemed wholly out of the less tate of preservation, after more than a thousand years of neglect.

A direct connection of the two seas then deemed wholly out of the less to the start instantly—

A direct connection of the tardy revision of the Porte.

But a compromise was effected, posses for first-class passages both passes for first-class passages both ways—we must start instantly—

Was then deemed wholly out of the less tone our turn, but this Arab potent of the most urgent of his life-stantly—

I also comes our turn, but this Arab portion of the Maritime Canal, it listhmus. It has a depressing effect is among the most urgent of his life-stantly—

I and every man does what is right in portion of the Maritime Canal, it listhmus. It has a depressing effect of has been the avenue for a large and on man and beast, and wilts vegeta-stantly—

Hence, I would suggest that a joined in the prayer for victory and the advertage of these sciences provided is among the most urgent of his life-stantly—

Hence, I would suggest that a joined in the prayer for victory and the advertage of these sciences is going to Egypt, and we crew are utterly regardless of orders, but distilling machines were put up, steadily increasing passage from sea tion, yet rarely continues more than his own eyes, so that we are continued to the most urgent of his life-stantly—

He has been hunting after us for least comes our turn, but this Arab points of the Maritime Canal, it listhmus. It has a depressing offect on man and beast, and will the french were derivative for the same of the most urgent of his life-stantly.

He has been the first comes our turn, but this free of the same of the most u

geology and chemistry, and their application to the practical management of a farm, ought to constitute the reader of the highest class in every common school, especially in rural districts. Leave out details and recipes, with directions when to plant or sow, &c ; for these must vary with climates, circumstances, and the progress of knowledge; but let the ody and bones, so to speak, of a primary agricultural education be taught in every school, in such terms and with such clearness as to commend them to the understanding of every pupil. I never yet visited a school in which something was not taught which might be omitted or postponed in favor of this. Out of school and after school, let the young farmer delight in the literature illustrative of his calling-I

of the leading principles and facts in

mean the very best of it. Let him have few agricultural books; but let these treat of principles and laws rather than of methods and applications. Let him learn from these how to ascertain from experiment what are the actual and pressing needs of his soil, and he will readily determine by reflection and inquiry how those needs may be most readily and cheaply satisfied. All the books in the world never

of themselves made one good farmer; but on the other hand, no man in this age can be a thoroughly good farmer without the knowledge which is more easily and rapidly acquired from books than otherwise. Books are no substitute, for open-eyed obbut they enable one familiar with their contents to observe with an accuracy, and experiment with an intelligence, that is unattainable without them. The very farmer who tells you that he never opened a book which treats of agriculture, and never wants to see one, will ask his neighbor how to grow or cure tobacco, or hops, or sorgho, or any crop with which he is yet unacquainted, when the chances are a hundred to one that this particular neighbor cannot advise so well as the volume which embodies the experience of a thousand cultivators of this very plant instead of barely one. A good book treating practically of agriculture, or of some department therein, is simyonder desert were smitten. Here | ply a compendium of the experience of past ages combined with such knowledge as the present generation ived, fought and died. Here have have been able to add thereto. It marched the greatest conquerors of may be faulty or defective on some mankind; the banners of Alexander, | points; it is not to be blindly confid-Coesar, and Napoleon, have all flut- ed in, nor slavishly followed—it is to tered over this strand. But here in be mastered, discussed, criticised, these last days, by Napoleon's na- and followed so far as its teachings tion, has been won a far grander, coincide with the dictates of science. mind over matter, of science over farmer will lean upon and trust

By and by, it will be generally also Christianity and civilization will | And then the farmer will select the inferior capacity to seek fortune in

proper knowledge proves entirely de-

iticient.

MAKING WILLS.

There are, it may reasonably be believed, other reasons than mere timorous and slavish fear of death which makes so many men reluctant to make their wills. A man may be far above the vulgar feeling that the act of making his will precipitates the hour of death, and yet may hesitate a good deal before he commits? himself to an act which, though not

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There were

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way, and God's children will accept SIGNS OF THE TIMES. These are years in which revolutions come like avalanches, unlooked for, and swift. Little children remember when the "first gun was Reform. We plead not in the spirit fired on Sumpter." Those a little of narrow formalism, nor for the letolder recall the time when none but "half crazy" dreamers dared to pre- the proof of love, and which recog dict any such change in American nizes the truth that the letter of a politics within a century, as has taken place within a decade. Three immunity from just criticism. We months ago men talked about the wait for coming years to vindicate possibility of a war in Europe. The our cause; years in which men will cloud gathered there in an hour. have learned the folly of fighting The first shock of the storm is over. Sabbath reform now stands before Haughty Napoleon, and that poor the American people in a position old man, the "Infallible," lie in the similar to that which the Anti-Slavedust together. Tortured France ry Reform occupied thirty years struggles for a better government, ago. The truth is unpopular, and the Church supports those false while a victorious foe tightens his theories which hinder reform. The grasp upon her throat, and distates notentates laughed at the burning peace at the gates of her capital. words of Garrison when he flung the Rome is surrendered, and the long-Anti-Slavery banner to the breeze. delayed dream of "Italian unity" is and said: "I am in earnest. I will not equivocate. I will not excuse. I will changing to reality. The "Sublime not retract a single inch, AND I WILL BE Porte" is arming bastily, and self-HEARD." But those words were

reliant Russia threatens war, lest winged with truth, and burned their way like coals from the altar of jus-Germany become too strong, and tice, and potentates have long since the traditional "balance of power" knelt in the dust before them. Unbe lost. Between these greater der God, we make those words our events of this decade, are sandwichown, and "nail our banner to the ded scores of lesser ones, which pass mast," over against the false theories unregarded, while the world holds of Church and State concerning the this hour should be dispensed with. its breath in wonder at the scenes | Sabbath. Many leaders in the Church know amid which things whirl along. the truth, but are unwilling to obey These political revolutions are preit. " He that knoweth his Master's will. paring the way for corresponding and doeth it not, shall be beaten with ones in religion. The thoughts relamany stripes." If the people catch sight of the truth, these leaders quiet tive to the establishment of the Pathem by stigmatizing the "Jewish pal power in the United States. Saturday," and boasting of the majorwhich we expressed three weeks ago, ity who favor Sunday. Such things are being confirmed by the events of cannot always be; justice has not lost her sword, and God has not foreach day. The means for successfulgotten the world. Our hope is in Him. In His name these pages go ing. The internal religious life of forth, while we "labor and wait" for

ly opposing such a result are want-"orthodox" Protestantism grows the hour in which He will vindicate weaker daily. It fares badly, being the long-neglected Sabbath. ground between the upper millstone of Spiritualism and the nether one of Rationalism, while its own compromises weaken and drag backward that such a work would be too bulky toward the Papacy. Thus the true for the purposes of this volume, and spiritual power of American Pro that matter is reserved for another testantism is steadily lessening, while work. It is also pertinent to say, the growing tendency toward a prac- | Society under whose auspices this wrong direction!

If the currents of the world were sent back a few years, Mexico might | Sabbath as Jews simply." It this be open a door to the fleeing "Infallible true, then Christ lived and taught One," and offer a hope of temporal simply as a Jew, and not as the Sapower with royal surroundings. But viour of the world. On the contary, the tragic fate of Maximilian is too close at hand, and the people have tasted too deeply of Republicanism, If Christ were not a "Christian." to accept or permit another monar- but a "Jew," what becomes of the chy. A few years ago, they might system which He taught? If His have done this through religious al-We are assured by a friend-Wm. B. Maxson, Esq., Plainfield, N. J.who has lately spent some months in Mexico, that the best minds and the most earnest hearts, in both political and religious circles, are joining in what is called the "Protestant movement." At least twenty congregations in the city of Mexico are worshiping with primitive Chris- this point. The Jews kept up their tian simplicity, and gathering daily from among all ranks of the people those who "hear the word gladly."

Thus the influences at home and abroad combine to turn the tide of bath as "Jewish," savors more of Papal influence into the United States, and our disordered and weakened religious life gives great promise of its success. Amid the din of this increasing of the New Testament. God has

storm, there are voices of hope for given the world no word of inspiration from Gentile pen, or Gentile the cause of the Sabbath. Through lips. Is the Bible therefore "Jewish?" these hurtling clouds there come The Sabbath, if possible, is less Jewgleams of light. The Sabbath will ish than the Bible. It had its beginning long before a Jew was born. be accepted only when the Sunday dies. Sunday will die, as all great It is God's day, marked by His own example, and sanctified by His errors die, by that reaction which comes whenever, like "vaulting ambition," they overleap themselves. To bring this about, Sunday must meet with vigorous opposition, such as will arouse its pride and its ire. The elements of such an opposition are at work in the United Statesare growing rapidly.

Thus, in ways unseen by men, God has prepared the channels, and is pouring the influences upon these shores, which are to make this the theatre of a grand struggle on the Sabbath question. It is blessed to be accounted worthy of a place among those who stand for the truth

A NEW BOOK.

The following extracts are from the "proof sheets" of a work upon the Sabbath which is now in press:

with the elaborate group of statuary No-Sabbathism has borne a terrible harvest of immorality and infideling into the tomb, and France holdity in Europe. The Paritan theory ing him back, with other allegorical of a "change of day" has been tried pieces, a master work of art. has in America and found wanting. It is dying, as all compromises must been destroyed in the bombardment of the town. The writer of these die, and the Puritan Sunday is allines, just before the present war ready a thing of the past. Hurried on by the influences which pour in broke out, after stopping at Weissenberg, the scene of the first battle. can people are rushing into open No Sabbathism and Sunday revelry. upon them from Europe, the Amerihotel took his baggage to the cars. Sabbath Reform is, therefore, a vital question in the American Church, had it properly booked, and was unwhile the religious leaders persist in holding to dead theories and false interpretations, and plead for the power of civil land. power of civil law to galvanize them and that the porter, as he was going into life. Good men, floating amid his nightly round, had his head taken the wreck, are calling for help; pray- off by a cannon ball. Such incidents serve to bring the war near." ing for light. Under such circumstances, the appearing of a book like

gy. It would be criminal to remain silent. The tide sets strongly against the plain statement of the Bible, that the Seventh day is the Sabbath of God. and a deadened public conscience is he will be obliged to report to the slow to accept an unpopular truth. next annual meeting of the board an be retained in the list of Vice Presi- of England, and Mr.Kettler of Demcome, for God's promise is under it.

The pencils of light are already gliding upward in the eastern sky, and in the eastern s ing upward in the eastern sky, and below his expectations.

this needs no explanation or apolo-

The Sabbath Recorder. we trust that the morning is not distant. But if we must wait long hours yet in the slow-coming twi-WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, SEPT. 29, 1870. light, there is no doubt, no fear as to the final result. Sunday-keeping, GEORGE B. UTTER......EDITOR. though a gray-haired error, is giving

THE TRACT SOCIETY. and reverence that which, more than all else, represents Him in human LITTLE GENESEE, N. Y., Sept. 11, 1870. life, His Sabbath. We send these The American Sabbath Tract Soci pages forth, a plea for that Sabbath ety convened for its Twenty-seventh as the only ground of true Sabbath Anniversary with the church at Little Genesee, N. Y., on First-day, Sept. 11th: 1870. at 10 o'clock A. M ter of the law alone; but for that broad, spiritual obedience which is The President, A. B. Spaulding took the chair, and prayer was offer ed by J. E. N. Backus. perfect law is but the expression of the spirit of that law. We ask no

The original plan of this work in

cluded a detailed history of Sunday

and "Sunday legislation," in Europe

and America. But it was found

that the author alone, and not the

found? The idea dies of its own

inconsistency. More than this, Bi-

ble history repeatedly states that the

the same as the Jews, and in those

churches where the Greek element

predominated there is no trace of

any different teaching or custom on

national institution, such as circum-

cision and the passover, while all

Christians accepted the Sabbath as a

the popular outery against the Sab-

prejudice and ignorance than of con-

sistency and charity. Christ was in

all respects, as regards nationality, a

Jew. So were all the writers of the

Old Testament, and all the writers

s associated in the decalogue; re-

cognized them as the everlasting

words of His Father whose law He

came to magnify and fulfill. It tells

of pitiable weakness, and shameful

STRASBOURG.—One of the editors

FINANCES OF THE AMERICAN BOARD.

has just closed his accounts for the

September 1, 1870, and he finds that

of the New York Observer, who re-

Europe, says:

By vote of the Society, the Chair appointed the Standing Committees as follows: On Nominations-Chas. Potter, Jr., Alber

Whitford, D. E. Maxson.

On Resolutions—Nathan Wardner, A. H.
Lewis, G. E. Tomlinson, Hamilton Hull, J.

E. N. Backus.

On Finance—N. H. Langworthy, I. D. Tits-The Treasurer being called upon

presented his annual report. On motion, the report was referred to the Finance Committee The Annual Report of the Board

being called for, was read by the Corresponding Secretary, I. J. Ordway. On motion, the report was laid on the table. The hour having arrived for the annual sermon, by T. R. Williams. Bro. Williams expressed his convic-

tion that the time was wholly needed for business, and that, therefore, the annual sermon announced for Having stated the outline of the subject he had intended to discuss, it was voted, that Bro. Williams be requested to prepare a copy of the proposed sermon for bublication in

the SABBATH RECORDER On motion, it was voted, that T R. Williams be invited to preach the annual sermon before the Society at its next Anniversary.

Bro. M. B. Kelly being called upon gave an interesting account of his change of views and practice with respect to Sunday observance. The annual collection was now taken, amounting to \$156 S6.

A Mexican dollar, the property of a little orphan girl living in the family of D. B. Irish, of Farina, Ill., having been contributed by its Christ-loving possessor, to aid the Sabbath Tract cause, was now shown the sale was proceeded with, and Christ and His Apostles kept the

over three hundred dollars realized. cerning questions of truth and duty. following offer, viz: that for every legiance, but that day is also passed. blood, were only Jews, or worse, give one dollar, and in that proporwere dissemblers, doing that which | tion for any amount; which proposof policy, where shall Christians be

of hearty approval. Greeks were taught on the Sabbath Wardner.

AFTERNOON SESSION. Opened with prayer by L. A. Platts The Committee on Resolution made the following report:

1. Resolved, That we return devout thanks part of the Law of God. Indeed ing the past year. 2. Resolved. That we here and now re-consecrate ourselves to the work of Sabbath Re-form and in the presence of God promise to trive after greater holiness in heart and in . WARDNER, Com.

A. H. LEWIS, J. E. N. BACKUS, On motion to adopt, remarks were made by J. R. Irish, P. C. Kenyon, and the motion carried by a rising

The committee on Nominations presented the following report:

President—A. B. Spaulding.
Vice Presidents—J. M. Fodd, G. B. Clarke,
Joshua Clarke, A. B. Prentice, G. E. Tomlinson, N. V. Hull, N. Warlner.
Treasurer—M. W. St. John.
Change and Jan. Secretar.—J. R. Clarke.

blessing, for the race of man, beginning when the race began, and can end only when the race shall cease to exist. Christ recognized it under the Gospel as He recognized each of the other eternal laws with which it.

Treasurer—M. W. St. John.
Corresponding Secretary—J. C. Rogers.
Auditing Committee—Ephraim Maxson.
Directors—C. V. Hibbard, R. T. Stillman.
R. P. Dowse, C. W. Whitford, Alanson C. Potter, LeRoy Maxson, I. D. Titsworth, Chas.
H. Maxson, B. F. Landworthy, Ezra Goodthe other eternal laws with which it rich.

C. Potter, Jr.,
Albert Whitford,
D. E. Maxson, The annual report of the Board after remarks by E. P. Larkin, L. C. irreverence, to attempt to thrust out Rogers, G. B. Utter, C. Potter Jr., J. and stigmatize any part of God's B. Clark, A. H. Lewis, H. P. Burdick, truth as "Jewish" when all of God's James Bailey, A. N. Cole, C. A. Burpromises and all Bible truth have dick, J. Allen, D. E. Maxson, and come to us through the Hebrew naothers, was unanimously adopted.

On motion, it was voted that a Special Committee of one from each Association be appointed to consider cently returned from the tour of in detail the probable expenses of undertaking a publishing interest, and to recommend any definite mea-"All who have visited Strasbourg will learn with deep regret that the Protestant church of St. Thomas.

representing Marshal Saxe descend- H. P. Burdick, J. Bailey. On motion of J. Allen, G. B. Utter of the Committee

On motion, this Committee were instructed to report as soon as practicable to the Executive Board of this

was now adopted -The treasurer of the A. B. C. F. M. that the thanks of this Society be ex- during the ensuing year. Remarks sent. tended to Bro. Ordway for the valu- were then made by a number of perfinancial year, September 1, 1869, to able services he has rendered as Cor-

adjourn to meet in connection with came here. He had seen and 20—"For now are they many mem- none on the Sabbath, then, and not seem that the time has come for the he shot himself in a fit of despair. to witness their departure.

the General Conference, at Adams Center, N. Y., in September, 1871. The Society adjourned, after prayr by Joshua Clark.

A. B. SPAULDING, Pres. L. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec.

LETTER FROM R. F. COTTRELL. o the Editor of the Sabbath Recorder: DEAR BROTHER, -- I wish to say to the people of your denomination, that I had the pleasure of being present at their late General Confenence. Was sorry that Bro. White, who was appointed by the Seventh-day Adventist Conference to meet with you, was prevented by sickness in his family from attending. I am thankful for the kind feeling with

which I was received, by ministers, delegates, and people generally. May God bring us to see eye to eye, prepare us to work together in Sabbath Reform, which is evidently the leading feature in present truth, and fit he had been here he had traveled over us to enter together into the rest it from the Atlantic to the Pacific. when our work is done. It is cer- They all remembered hearing of tainly time, while the advocates of a human ordinance which makes void strength and weakness. He and his the commandment of God are unit- foreign brethren who had come to ing to procure constitutional law in America were not spies, but breth its support, that those who do love ren; but they had come for a good ye the Lord while he may be found; the down-trodden law of God should be united in their efforts to enlighten and Joshua, and when they returned and save men by setting before them to England they would tell about all the truth in regard to the claims of that law. This union, I believe, without a doubt, will be effected, and I hope that God will let me live to see had too much of external light, and

To this end I am extremely desir- tism of the Spirit." He had been to ous that your people should know what we as a people teach. If false had nothing in England to compare, impressions and prejudices could be of course excluding the great cathe removed, we should find ourselves drais, to the churches he had seen in nearer together than many suppose. Perhaps you say, We are well acquainted with the views and teach- Saxon race to improve the whole ings of Seventh-day Adventists. I world. am persuaded you are not. The doctrines of older denominations become better known; but those of a rising people cannot be known, unless it is learned from themselves. Of this I County, West Virginia, being desir- thou shalt not do any work." All work, was forcibly reminded at your late Conference. Our difference on the immortality question must be pretty well understood by those who read

that as doing for our cause was the stand this, but, on the contrary, are tist denomination. extravagant notions of Judaism con- order of the day, he would make the under the impression that we are characterized by the insane, suicidal, and silly practice of setting the time, on Otter Slide Creek, September 16, into the synagogue on the Sabbath ple for the year to come, in and of every six months or a year, for the 1870, at nine o'clock A. M. Eld. S. and preached. The labor of milking the general work of this society, C. coming of the Lord, it is a matter of D. Davis commenced the services by cows, and taking care of the milk, Him, and sealed their faith with their Potter Jr. & Co. would engage to deep regret to me, and causes me ex- reading the 17th chapter of John, and the labor of preventing any othtreme anxiety that you should be singing the 635th hymn of Christian er property from being destroyed on disabused, and know the truth of Psalmody, and leading the congrega- the Sabbath, are exceptions; for our Christians ought not to do for sake al was received with demonstrations our position. So far from this heing tion in solemn prayer to God; after Saviour commanded the impotent our position and work, we have not which Ed.S D. Davis was appointed man to take care of his bed by taking On motion, the Society adjourned only not set any time since we had chairman, and Jeptha F. Randolph, it along with him. This command for one hour. Benediction by N. an existence as Seventh-day Advent- and Lewis F. Randolph, Secretaries. of Christ is sufficient authority to ists, but we have decidedly and per- The names of the delegates were prove my position; for, if one piece sistently opposed that practice in then taken, as follows: From the of property may by saved on the others every inch of the way from church at Lost Creek, Eld. S. D. Da- Sabbath, all other property may be 1844 to the present time; and for vis, Eld. W. B. Gillette, John M. so saved; and is not the milk prothe last nineteen years, to my person- Batten, Preston R. Bond; from the duced by all the cows in the world al knowledge, have taught that the church at New Salem, Eld. Jacob on the Sabbath as much worth sav-Lord will not come, till the "image Davis, Jesse Clark, Dea. Judson F. ing as the impotent man's bed? I of the beast" is formed by a union Randolph, Dea. Jeptha F. Randolph, I understand the writer's theory, it

of Church and State in our own coun- Lloyd F. Randolph, Lewis F. Ran- is, that works of necessity are sinful, try to uphold Sunday legislation, a dolph; from the Middle Island because a few dollars are thereby earned measure that all that have eyes and church, Eld. James B Davis, Gran- or saved. If this is so, of all men our use them can see is now urgently demanded and imminent. learn our position from our own pub- the council, consisting of the follow- salary if they did not preach on the an armistice, demands the rendition lications. Therefore I most earnest- ing brethren: William Jett, Wil- Sabbath. The writer says that au-

ly invite you to read our works on liam Ehret, Ziba Davis, Stephen C. | thority to judge of what are the re the prophecies of the books of Dan- Davis, and Levi Stalnaker. iel and of Revelation. You can have our paper at half price, that is, one mittee of the whole, and appointed criminately. But as he has occupied dollar, for one year, if you request Eld. W. B. Gillette, Moderator, and so much space in dictating to us it, and at the end of the year re-sub- J. F. Randolph and Lewis F. Ran- what Christians must believe and scribe at the regular rate, or discon- dolph, Clerks. Visiting brethren practice, I suppose he thinks that he tinue it, as you may choose. Address, were invited to participate in the de- himself is thus discriminated to be Review and Herald, Battle Creek, liberations of the day. It was voted, the infallible judge in these pre-

Michigan. We profess to be reformers. We tion the propriety of acknowledging world should yield implicit obedibelieve that Baptists are a step in ad- these brethren and sisters a Gospel ence. This self-constituted judge has vance of Pedobaptists; that Seventh- Church. After due discussion and decided, (if I comprehend the meanday Baptists are in advance of Bap- consideration, it was voted, that we ing of his remarks,) that a man's tists; and we humbly believe that believe the time has fully come for a practicing what he sincerely believes Seventh-day Adventists are still in church to be organized at this place. to be truth, is offensive to God, if his advance of them. And it is our heart's The covenant and expose of faith knowledge of the truth happens to intense desire, and our earnest prayer | that had been adopted by those | be imperfect. If this is so, how can to God, that you may learn whether brethren, was then presented, and we know whether we please or ofthis is so or not. May God guide read to the council. It was taken

and bless and save us. R. F. COTTRELL.

be invited to preach at 3 o'clock P. THE EVANGELICAL ALLIANCE. On Friday last, Sept. 23d, there M., after which the council adjourn- thing more on this point. Accordsures. The following were appoint- Young Men's Christian Association tion. ed. viz: C. Potter Jr., C. H. Maxson, in New York, of such clergymen and was appointed a member at large Meeting, if it had not been postpon- ed from 1 Pet. 2: 5—"Ye also, as supply their pulpits on the Sabbath, ed. Wm. E. Dodge served as chair- lively stones, are built up a spiritual

years now past, and that his name Davis, Adrian, Henly, and Edwards, John Ehret were unanimously elect- approbation of Him who justified one side with a storm of popular judgment. ed to that office.

up, voted upon by items, and then

approved by the council as a whole.

It was voted that Eld. S. D. Davis

sources were; but he had traveled John Ebret were ordained to the all I will say, If your house takes fire shed. over ten thousand miles through the office of Deacon. Prayer by Eld. on the Sabbath, labor to extinguish W. B. Gillette; laying on of hands it. If your corn-field fence gets rence, dated Sept. 23d, Rome is now know by that that I and my com. conclusion that he had known up to by the ministers and deacons pre- blown down on the Sabbath, put up completely occupied by the Italian rades are all dead!" result was, that he had come to the that time precious little about the sent; hand of fellowship by Eld. the fence, and don't let your cattle troops. The Pope has been permitcountry. He did not know which James B. Davis; charge by Eld. kill themselves by eating corn, if you ted to retain a guard, composed of Jacob Davis. Opportunity being do thereby save a few dollars. If you his late troops of Italian birth. All or love. The hope of its future given, three persons were received have hay or other property that can the rest of his army has been disgreatness was in the propagation of into the church, and one, an aged the Gospel, and the union of all Chris- man, applied for baptism and church it, and you will do right; but it is of approval continue throughout the membership, and was received. We not right to plan out work, on work- kingdom. The prisoners taken by tian denominations in one body, to serve one God and common Father.

The Rev. Mr. Adrian, on being in- at half past 3 o'clock. troduced as "doctor," denied the appointed, and the brother was bap- Christ said, "The Sabbath was made and 4,500 for eigners. The Pope, soft impeachment. He remarked tized by Eld. James B. Davis. The for man." It was made for a bless- subsequent to the conflict in the city. that he was no doctor, but that since congregation then assembled at the ing to man. But if man must let his asked General Cadorna for a guard, he had come to America he had been so "doctored" wherever he had gone. preached from 2 Tim. 4: 5-"But that it was a wonder that he was livwatch thou in all things." The brothing at all. (Laughter.) He had, he said, from boyhood longed to see er baptized was then received into America, and during the eight weeks the church by the imposition of hands and prayer, and the hand of fellowship, making the membership twentwelve spies that had been sent into ty-six. On First-day, at eleven o'clock, a certain country to find out all its

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

than have heretofore existed, claim-

ng the need, on the part of Germany.

of possessing those fortresses, Stras-

bourg, Metz, Toul, and others of the

provinces of Alsace and Lorraine,

which otherwise will be a perpetual

menace to Germany, and that "these

material guarantees alone will give

peace; while France, retaining these

places, will consider the peace a truce

as enabling her to choose her own

time for a renewal of hostilities."

Jules Favre, on behalf of France, is

said to have signified to Count Bis-

marck his readiness to enter into a

treaty requiring from France an in-

demnity for the cost of the war to

Germany (say to the extent of a

thousand millions of dollars.) with

the surrender of a part of the French

nbourg has been dismantled) o

the fortresses of Metz, Strasbourg,

and other military positions of an

offensive character to the South Ger-

man States. In view of these con-

cessions, there is hope for peace, un-

Foreign dispatches of Sunday.

Sept. 25th, are discouraging to the

friends of peace. It seems that the

visit of Jules Favre to the headquar-

ters of King William proved fruit-

less. The Prussian preliminary con-

provisional government, which there-

upon indefinitely postponed the elec-

tion of a Constituent Assembly, and

issued a proclamation urging the ex-

hausted Frenchmen to continue the

hopeless struggle. The following is

"Before the siege of Paris, M

know the intention of the enemy.

France to a second-rate power.

Prussia demands Alsace and Lor

ien. Paris is exasperated, and will

rather bury herself beneath her ruins.

To such insolent pretensions, we can

the official "Proclamation

less some new complications arise.

Eld. Gillette preached the closing sermon, from Isaiah 55: 9—"Seel

purpose, and had learned a great Thus closed this pleasant intereal. He and Dr. Angus were Caleb view, that has resulted in placing a new light in that land of hills and valleys, where the people that love London was a great place, but it did not seem like New York in the mat-God and his holy Sabbath are located. Brethren, they need your sympathies ter of its church worship. London and your aid. Pray for them, that what was wanted was some "baptheir faith fail not. By order of the council, the Fulton street prayer meeting, and had been greatly edified. They

JEPTHA F. RANDOLPH, Clerks. LEWIS F. RANDOLPH, "LATITUDINARIANISM."

New York,in Philadelphia, and other While reading the article in the great towns. He concluded by say-SABBATH RECORDER, headed "Latiing that it was the province of the tudinarianism," I was sorry to notice the want of consistency in it. The writer speaks of the fourth commandment as prohibiting only secular labor. This is a misrepresentation of that law, which says, "The seventh A number of brethren and sisters. day is the Sabbath, . . . in it residing in Union Township, Ritchie

New Milton, West Va., Sept. 19th, 1870.

ous to promote the cause of Christ | both secular and not secular, is alike

in their vicinity, held a meeting of forbidden. The law makes no exconsultation, Aug. 7th, when they ceptions for either kind of work. the Recorder. But that is not the decided to apply for a council from Consequently, the man who walks or leading, distinguishing feature of the several churches with which rides to meeting on the Sabbath, vio-Seventh-day Adventists. This is to some of them were connected in cov- lates the letter of the law, just as be found in our views of the present enant relationship. Letters were ad- much as the milk-man does when he tical union of Church and State af work is published, is responsible for to the audience, and a proposition fulfillment of prophecy, especially dressed to the churches at Lost Creek, carries his milk to his customers or fords a powerful impulse in the the views set forth in the following being made to put it up for sale, the those prophecies which mark out our New Salem, and Middle Island, for to the cheese-factories—or as the proceeds to go to aid this society, present position and duty in the a council to meet with them Septem- customer does when he goes after work of practical reform and pre- ber 16th, 1870, and if they should his milk on Sabbath mornings. There paration for the judgment. This is deem it expedient, to acknowledge are no exceptions in the law; but A call being made for adjourn- what we call "present truth." And them an organized gospel church, in the teaching and examples of Christ, ment, C. Potter Jr. arose and stated, when I realize that you do not under- fellowship with the Seventh-day Bap- prove that works of mercy and necessity are exceptions. The fatigu-According to the request made, ing labor of attending public worthe council met in the school-house ship is an exception; for Christ went

> ville H. Davis, Dea. William B. Da- preachers are the greatest sinners, vis, Absalom Davis. A committee for they earn their salaries on that It is worth the cost for you to had been appointed to confer with day, as nobody would pay them a quirements and exceptions of the The council then went into com- law, was never given to men indis-

extremity. France accepts the struggle, and counts upon her children. Signed Cremieux, Glais Bizoin, Four-Meanwhile operations against Paris are carried on with unremitting vigor, and with results generally favorthat we do now take into considera- mises, to whose ipse dixit all the the investment of Paris is complete. to the extent deemed requisite for practical purposes. It is also apparent, from the dispatches, that very important successes attended the engagement which ended in the rout fend our Heavenly Father, for no man can be sure that he is free from errors? But as the writer has in his last article contradicted his former position, it is needless to say any Vincennes to St. Cloud. It will be was a meeting, at the rooms of the ed to that hour, with the benedic- ing to the writer's position, it would the work of but a few days so to be sinful for a church to hire a min- fortify these heights as to make them At three o'clock, the council met, ister to preach on the Sabbath; or tenable against any probable attack others as would have taken part in in company with a large congrega- for a minister to receive pay for said from Paris; and they can then be This decoration is only given to the attended. the World's Evangelical Alliance tion, when Eld. S. D. Davis preach-preaching. Yet our churches often used to bombard the detached forts without any other ministerial labor the possession of any two of which

man. The Secretary stated, that had house," &c. A large portion of the during the week; and the minister would speedily open Paris to the beconstituents had not been in cove- who thus supplies receives his pay siegers. wards of 300 delegates would have nant connection with any sister simply for preaching his sermon on How long will Paris hold out? the cavalry, are thus decorated. come from Great Britain alone, and church. They then received the an- the Sabbath, and the church pay him Will the people consent to see their ed, and their report was adopted, as Europe. He then presented a series secration to God by the laying on of follows:

| Continue to the peantitude city bombarded, and her his will, dated the 19th of July of the we could not without further humili| To that only bombarded, and her his will, dated the 19th of July of the we could not without further humili| To the peantitude city bombarded, and her his will, dated the 19th of July of the we could not without further humili| To the peantitude city bombarded, and her his will, dated the 19th of July of the we could not without further humili| To the peantitude city bombarded, and her his will, dated the 19th of July of the we could not without further humili| To the peantitude city bombarded, and her his will, dated the 19th of July of the we could not without further humili| To the peantitude city bombarded, and her his will, dated the 19th of July of the we could not without further humili| To the peantitude city bombarded, and her his will, dated the 19th of July of the we could not without further humili| To the peantitude city bombarded, and her his will, dated the 19th of July of the we could not without further humili| To the peantitude city bombarded, and her his will, dated the 19th of July of the we could not without further humili| To the peantitude city bombarded, and her his will, dated the 19th of July of the we could not without further humili| To the peantitude city bombarded, and her his will, dated the 19th of July of the we could not without further humili| To the peantitude city bombarded, and her his will destroyed. The peantitude city bombarded city bo of resolutions, which were adopted, hands and prayer, by Elders J. Daing. To those who keep cows I will these are questions in which the (about \$1,500) to be distributed ask aid from our conquerors, it would ing. To those who keep cows I will the land in the contract of the contract welcoming all the foreign delegates vis and W. B. Gillette. The counsay, Do not refuse to milk them, and world at large is interested. One among the poor of Paris on the day be no humiliation in them to offer it; who were present to America, and cil then acknowledged them a church; take care of the milk, on the Sabbath, thing which may hasten the solution when the Emperor Napoleon should and should such aid be take care of the milk, on the Sabbath, thing which may hasten the solution be dethered to and should such aid be taked as the sabbath, thing which may hasten the solution be dethered to and should such aid be to an account the sabbath, thing which may hasten the solution be dethered to an account the sabbath, the sabbath and should such aid be to account the sabbath and should such aid be to account the sabbath and should such aid be to account the sabbath and should such aid be to account the sabbath and should such aid be to account the sabbath and should such aid be to account the sabbath and should such aid be to account the sabbath and should such aid be to account the sabbath and should such aid to account the sabbath and should such aid be to account the sabbath and should such aid to account the sabbath and sabbath and should such aid to account the sabbath and sabbath and sabbath account the sabbath and sabbath account the sabbath account the sabbath and sabbath account the sabbath accoun expressing the regret of the native content of the poor of Rarlin which the Courselled to the poor of Rarlin which the count accounting to clergymen that the Council had to be postponed. The Secretary expressed the belief that the postponement the hand of fellowship, followed the Sabbath-day. If you daily suppostponed. The Secretary expressed Eld. W. B. Gillette, gave them so, for it is right to do good even on elements of endless confusion appear would redound to the greater good by all the members of the council. ply families with milk, do not let tatorship of moderate and sensible cipal Protestant clergyman aroused renomination, being about to change of the Council when it did meet, and Truly, it was a season of refreshing your customers or their babies starve men set up a few days ago by a town a furious excitement among the peohis place of residence, it was voted that the hoped it would meet that the the there are of this Section be remembered by all pre-The church then proceeded to the for you to carry it to them than it is and many difficulties besides its miliresponding Secretary for the eight of Florence, Rev Messrs. Angue, as Deacons; when Ziba Davis and by so doing you will have the wars now past, and that his name Davis Adrian Hanky and Edwards. John Ehret wars unanimously alact. sons, among whom were Prof. Revel choice of two brethren to serve them for them to come to you to get it, tary helplessness. The red republist this modern Jeremiah, that he his disciples for gathering grain on fanaticism; the monarchists and im-

studied its maps, and believed he bers, yet but one body." At the till then, will you be released from Parisians to make a move which will knew what its population and re- close of the sermon, Ziba Davis and this necessary and merciful duty. To put a stop to destruction and blood-According to a dispatch from Flo-

> be saved only on the Sabbath, save missed. The popular demonstrations then adjourned to meet at the water ing days, for the purpose of doing it the Italians on the capitulation of on the Sabbath, and I trust no true the Papal army numbered about 9,-

Met at nature's pool, at the time lover of the Sabbath will do so. 300—consisting of 4,800 Italians, house, and Eld. Jacob C. Davis hard-earned property go to destruc- in order to insure his personal safety. tion on the Sabbath, when by a little The General immediately sent troops labor he could save it, to him the for that purpose. There is danger of war in other the battle of Saarbruck. Sabbath would be a curse rather than

parts of Europe. A telegram from a blessing. Christopher Brown. Berlin contains the startling an- had been collected around Paris. nouncement, that Russia is about to take advantage of the prostrate con-Negotiations for peace were cardition of France, and of the supineried on perseveringly last week, but ness of England, by making war without positive results. Count Bisagainst the Saltan, and thus gaining marck as the representative of Pruscontrol of the Dardanelles and the vinces. sia, and Jules Favre as the represent-Black Sea. And a letter from a ative of France, had repeated consulwell-informed source in Vienna, retatons, in which the points of differlating to the effect which the news of ence were fully discussed, with rethe surrender of Sedan produced at sults considered favorable to the cesthat court, says that the Austrian sation of bloodshed. Bismarck regovernment immediately set to work pudiates the idea of interfering in to put itself in an attitude of military in the reorganization of the governlefence in its Polish provinces, and ment of France, but urges the nethat the rumor was that Austria cessity for better and more material would even provoke an insurrection guarantees of peace on the part of France, and particularly in reference the latter Power should attempt to tirely destroyed. to the States of South Germanydisturb the peace in that part of Eu-Baden, Bavaria, and Wurtemburg-

MAGAZINES.

A dispatch from London, dated Sept. 24th, says that on the previous | ber has a reply, by Senator Wilson. day the town of Toul was captured to strictures of Hon. J. S. Black, in by storm, by the Prussians, after a the June number of the "Galaxy." determined resistance. The bom- on the sketch of the late Secretary bardment several days caused great | Stanton, contributed by the former to favorable opportunity for storming presented itself to the Prussians, and storm. The besieged surrendered cessant firing from heavy siege guns. fleet, and the dismantling (as Lux- dated Ostend, Sept. 24th, are import- secretary.

int and significant: Great anxiety and depression is lively picture of Chinese society and eported in Berlin in consequence of manners; a vindication, by Horatio the preparations for a winter cam- King, of President Buchanan's course paign. It was hoped that the war tember, at the furtherest, but the of Olive Logan expressing her dissamight be over by the end of Sen war office is now ordering immense tisfaction with a visit to the Yosemite supplies for protracted operations in Valley; a paper, by Geo. W. Ward, the winter. Vast quantities of blank- on the private Picture Collections in ets, woolen shirts and camp furniture, Cincinnati; and Mr. McCarthy's reare daily going forward, and deep gloom overspreads the people. From Namur comes the worst posible accounts of the state of things his present public relations.

in Ardennes. At Rethel typhoid ditions, were rejected by the French pestilence is raging with dreadful violence, sixty deaths a day being reported in a town of less than 10,000 souls. The average in the German stitution which has come to be an camps and scattered villages is higher. German accounts are to the effeet that Bismarck is not at all averse from making arrangements with Favre, but King William is determined not to treat except with Napoleon, and in the Tuileries. His Majesty replies, that he has a debt to Favre desired to see Bismarck, to pay to the memory of his parents. and France shall make peace as she The following is the declaration of once forced Prussia to make peace, the enemy: Prussia wishes to conin her capital, and in the palace of tinue the war in order to reduce her sovereign. On this point the King will hear no one. He says he raine as far as Metz, by right of con- is bound in honor to the Emperor not to recognize his overthrow. quest. Prussia, before consenting to through the advantage taken by his

of Strasbourg, Toul and Mont Valer- enemies of the victories of Germany. Below will be found such items of war news as will be likely to interest respond but by resistance to the last our readers:

wounded during the present war, which lists, of course, are recopied by most papers. Still, the curiosity cance of flowers in the legends of of the people is naturally so great that most of them do not wait for these reissues. It is stated that | Praxiteles." able to the Prussians. King Wil- there are at present over 50,000 subliam has announced officially, that scribers to the original list, and the number is daily increasing. Beside the lists thus sold, large numbers are

sent away free by the authorities. A Society, whose members call themselves "Samaritans," has been organized in Berlin, whose specialty Prussian offensive operations on the is to supply refreshments and aid to 19th of September, when, after an the wounded on the battle-field. Each member carries a valise weighing some twenty or thirty pounds, i of the French forces under General which is stowed bottles of water, Vinoy, they obtained possession of wine, cologue, cooling mixtures, the hills south of the city, facing the lemons, sugar, &c. They are auline of the forts from the forest of thorized to receive for safe-keeping valuables, such as rings, money, and watches.

> One of the captured French eagles carried into Berlin is decorated with the cross of the Legion of Honor. have particularly distinguished themselves in war, by conquering standards, &c. In the whole French army, only seven eagles belonging to the infantry, and one standard of

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sians having been large. All the Prussian scouts, it is said speak French fluently, and are very intelligent. They go map in hand and have full instructions concerning all the villages.

Private Krause, the Prussian sol. dier who killed the first French soldier in the war, was himself killed at

Large quantities of grain, which have recently been, burned, to prevent its falling into the hands of the Prussians.

The number of men under arms in Paris, is stated at 483,000, including 180,000 volunteers from the pro-

General De Wimpffen, in a recent letter, says the Emperor surrendered in a very cowardly manner at Sedan. He, Wimpffen, proposed a movement which would have redeemed everything, but it was overruled at once. Two small villages between Mezieres and Epinal have been burned by the Prussians. The inhabitants attempted to extinguish the flames, but the Prussians opened fire on them with artillery, compelling in the Polish provinces of Russia, if them to desist. The village was en-

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THE GALAXY for Outober has a in regard to the rebellion; an article collections of the King of Prussia at the time of his coronation, with an analysis of his personal observer and

HARPER'S MAGAZINE for October opens with an account of the Young Men's Christian Association, an inefficient force in modern society, and often accomplishing, in its quiet, unostentations activity, many objects of public utility which have failed to be realized by the official organizations of Church and State. The movement began in London about twentyfive years ago, and has since spread rapidly in France, Switzerland, Germany, and the United States. "Six Weeks in Florida" gives the personal experience of a traveler in that land of flowers, describing its scenery, natural history, and the peculiar social features of its population. Au article on popular science is devoted to the "Spectroscope," which is justcharacterized as the most important discovery of modern times in respect to the development of scientific truth. Among other articles in this number are a biographical The War Minister of Prussia pub- sketch of "Madame Mere," the molishes special lists of the Germans ther of Napoleon the Great, a paper by M. D. Conway, on "The Sacred Fiora," showing the mystical signifidifferent nations; and a poem by Coarles Landor on "The Faun of

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Sailing of Missionaries - The A non-commissioned Prussian of Methodist Episcopal Church, left ficer who was detailed to stay at the New York last week for Europe, in

Among those lost were Cornes and family, of rian Board of Missio majority of the victing were Japanese, and it is deaths of many of them ed, if not absolutely di Japanese doctors. Th a bitter hatred towards sicians, and do not wis people treated by them off the bundages that on by the foreign docte tuted their own trea wounded. Nearly all dealt with died. It is, most all the wounded died, but as they were over the city it is dou the number of death known. Several Japa that, including those and those who have number is over one twenty. If such is the number of death mu caused by bad treatm. ed foreigners and ser who were entirely un ment of the foreign d ing well, and will dou although some of the A FRENCH BLOCK York. - Our telegra nounced that the G Hermann was preven to sea from New You

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Flour and Meal—Flour, 4 90@5 10 for superfine State, 5 60@6 25 for Fancy State, 5 30 @5 50 for extra round-hoop Ohlo for shipping, 6 15@8 90 for single, double, and triple extra St. Louis. Rye Flour, 4 00@4 55 for Western, 5 25@5 75 for State and Pennsylvania. Corr Meal, 4 50@4 75 for Jersey, 5 25 for Brandy wine.

Grain_Wheat, 1 14@1 17% for No. !

Hay-85@95c. for shipping, 1 00@1 25 fo

Hops-10@20c. for old, 15@25c. for new.

Provisions—Pork, 25 00@25 50 for mess Beef, 12 00@16 00 for plain mess, 16 00@19 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 111/6 111/6c. Lard 15@16c. Butter, 25@42c. for fair to extra State firkins, 30@39c. for Welst tubs, 20@22c. for Western firkins. Cheese, 11 @12c. for ordinary, 121/2014/3c. for extra State firkins.

Seeds—Clover, 18c. # 15. Timothy, 5 00@ 175 # bushel. Rough Flarseed, 2 30.

MARRIED.

In Wellsville, N. Y., June 5th, 1870, by Eld. Charles Rowley, Mr. Marion Seely and Miss Marx H. Marshall, all of Wellsville.

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SAILING OF MISSIONARIES - The Last Indian missionaries, the Rev. E. V. Parker and wife, the Rev. J. T. McMahon and wife, Miss Fanny J. parks, of Binghampton, and the Rev. J. Back, of Kausas, who are ent out under the auspices of the Methodist Episcopal Church, left New York last week for Europe, in he steamer Minnesota. A large number of clergymen were present to witness their departure.

An Interesting Operation -Yes-EXPLOSION AND LOSS OF LIFE terday afternoon, (says the Worces-Over one hundred lives were lost by Over one number in the Gazette of Sept. 20th.) Professor York, to the effect that any clergyship in the harbor of Jeddo, Japan. ship in the narror of bedder, super the separation for the removal to the civil tribinals should be pro be general.

Among those lost were Rev. Edward teresting operation for the removal to the civil tribinals should be pro be general. Among those loss were the Presbyte- of an aural polypus from the ear of facto suspended from the ministry. rian Board of Missions. A large a young lady. The disease was so majority of the victims, however, hearing and council prevent were Japanese, and it is said that the deaths of many of them were hasten-

and heaviness in the left side of the head, where it was located, the tymed, if not absolutely caused, by the panum being entirely covered by the parasitic growth. Formerly burning and cutting were the methods of removal, most frequently rendering only temporary relief. Professor Von people treated by them. They took off the bandages that had been put Mosebzieker's method is to gather the late Admiral Farragut, which are the polypus into a delicate instrument of his own invention, and draw it out, with all its filaments, thus removing the obstruction and the dealt with died. It is reported that germs of its future growth at once. The operation was done with ease and dexterity, and with but trifling pain to the patient, who was apparently much pleased at parting comknown. Several Japanese have said

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most all the wounded Japanese have

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over the city it is doubtful whether

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A FRENCH BLOCKADE OF NEW

to sea from New York, Saturday, by

the appearance of two French war

The blockade of our port, as it

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picious craft in the offing Afrer a

cussion in this city to day. The Her-

ing Post of Saturday Bays:

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time to time.

unto the Lord." This holiday con-

tinued for twice twenty-four hours.

On the 28th of September, it being

the third day of the month of Tishri,

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the feast of Succoth commences on

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THE Sixty-first Annual Meeting of

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pany with her malady A NEW DANGER TO PARIS -There is some reason to fear, says the Pall number of deaths must have been Mall Gazette, that Paris may be burned down by the besieged, even if the columns in a New York morning paescapes the besiegers. There are in per. His wiff is executrix, and his ed foreigners and several Japanese that city vast stores of petroleum, who were entirely under the treat that city vast stores of petroleum, sons-in-law, and the executors. Fifty ed the delegates from New York to brand of fire. alcohol, and other combustible agents thousand dollars is divided between the Rochester Convention, went also ment of the following well, and will doubtless recover, to be used in its defence. These his eight sisters and one brother; a large delegation of thieves and was talked of for the throne of Spain, ing well, and will doubted the were severe- stores are at present covered with a lifteen thousand five hundred dollars pickpockets. The gentry early as- is again coming before public notice;

never in the world's history been cember 31st, 1869. more forcibly illustrated than in the mann had only proceeded as far as mere possibility at present existing Sandy Hook, when she saw two sus. of Paris being laid in ruins.

hasty consultation the steamer's head IMP RTANT PATENT DECISION.— The Commissioner of Patents has Methodist Episcopai Cource, is a Methodist minister, and risen to was turned, and she is now lying at anchor on quarantine. The French made a decision affecting a large Conference, approving the admission believed to be the Britomarte and class of applications, "that under of lay delegates, according to the en-Egremont. They are very fast, but the late act revising the patent laws, not heavily armed. It is said that the filing of a naked petition for the several days, awaiting the departure renewal of a rejected application they have been haunting this coast of German vessels. It is reported does not of itself renew the case, and that a third vessel is off Montauk that if such petition is not accompa- passed. Point. The North German Consul nied or followed up by a demand for has sent a protest to Washington, the action appropriate to the next has sent a protest to washington, stage beyond that at which the reagainst what he considers a violation of international law, the French vest newal finds it, the case will, after York said: India presented almost of international law, the French vessels lying within one league of the January 1st, 1871, be treated as the same aspect now as Europe did shore. A report is in circulation abandoned." This ruling causes two centuries after the Crucifixion, that during next week a larger quite a stir among the patent agents when the old superstitions and old after the discovery of his wife's death that during next week a larger who have formally filed a large numblockading fleet will appear off this who have formally filed a large numble of applications for renewals of the halv farmer having been found coast. What action will be taken by ber of applications for renewals of the government in this matter, re- rejected cases, with the expectation of preserving their vitality without further action.

THE NATHAN MURDERER, it is sup-THE SIX PRINCIPLE BAPTISTS .posed, has been found, in the person The oldest, and in some respects the of Francis J. Kepling, who was armost interesting, of the various Baprested on the 24th of September, at Schuylkill Haven, Pa., and brought tist sects in America, is the Six Printo New York. He made his first ciple Baptist denomination; or, as will require fifteen years to construct that body calls itself, "The Ancient the editice appearance at Schuylkill Haven, Order of the Six Principles of the Aug. 13th, the day after the murder, Doctrine of Christ and His Apostles." and took quarters at Ephing's hotel. Almost his first remark was asking its two hundredth anniversary in the landlord if he had heard anyseemed restless and troubled, could largely attended, continuing five days, and unusual interest and fervor were manifested. An historical sernot sleep at night, and at length admon was preached by Rev. C. H. mitted to a boarder in the same house, that he was within four feet of Malcom, of Newport, reviewing the and his labors have not been in vain. N than when he was hit, that he whole history of the sect. This de-(Kepling) had the "dog" in his hand nomination practices the rite of cona short time before the murder was firmation, and makes it a prerequisite committed, that he knew where the to communion. It has about five dog" was purchased, that Nathousand members. than dropped when he was hit the first blow, and that he could at

A Double Murder was perpetratany time lay his hand on the murderer. He was urged to go to New ed at Shelby, Tenn., on the 20th of York, and lay this information before | September. Two men named Dickthe authorities, but refused, saying ey and Fleming got into a dispute in that, if a certain party did not do the right thing, that he would blow a ten pin ally. Finally Fleming left it in a short time. Since this confession, he has been very reticent, Meeting Dickey standing in a groand he refuses to admit anything; cery store, he leveled the gun at him but a close surveillance since has and fired. The contents entered his wound around him a fearful chain of left side. Dickey quickly seized a circumstances. He is known to have gun which was leaning against the a pawn ticket for diamonds and jew- counter, and, walking toward the elry in his possession, and some door, fired at Fleming, the contents bloody clothes, half washed. He entering his breast, a short distance has been in constant correspondence above the heart. They then both with some parties, and has received fell dead within twelve feet of each from them letters and money from other.

REVISION OF THE SCRIPTURES .- The the seventh month, in the first day of Canterbury. The objections made | municants. of the month, shall ye have a Sab- to it are three in number. First: From 1863 to 1870 eighty-five "The marked exclusiveness of the thousand copies of the New Testapets, a noty convocation. Ye shall given to sister churches." Secondly: been in circulation in Russia, and the ceive a severe shock from the lightshall offer an offering made by fire some whose confirmation has been the movement have been at work to formally invoked." Thirdly: "The print and circulate their report. scantiness or uncertainty of expected

celebrated on the 5th of October; in the chronicles which record not meteorological facts only, but those of human life and experience, it will tive Ascreth on the 17th; Simchath | be still more characteristically mark- | the Gaelic language, which is pre- | companied the Prussian army in 1813 25th the new month of Heshvan is ease. Less rain has fallen here in the territory of the kingdom. introduced with appropriate prayers, last ten weeks than in the corresponding ten of any other year on record; and, except in years of some terrible pestilence, no summer has equaled

ers for Foreign Missions is to be in the number of deaths. ing services and sermon will be held in the preparation of a very thorough at the Church of the Pilgrims, the work on the spheet of Sanday at the Church of the Pilgrims, the work on the subject of Sunday long, consisting of the various religitory of French missionaries. Rev. R. S. Storrs, D.D., pastor. The Schools, embracing the results of his ous societies of the city. remaining sessions of the body will be held at the Academy of Music. It experience as a Christian Educator forence by a considerable majority, is expected that 5,000 persons will be present. This is the first time within a quarter of a century that the control of a century that the century that the control of a century that the century that the control of a century that the century that the control of a century that the cen within a quarter of a century that the Garrigues & Co, and will be one of Mission has held its annual meeting the most complete publications extant in relation to the objects, organization, methods, and capabilities of Vomito prevails in Spain, and the Sanday School. causes the most intense excitement

THE BATTLES OF METZ, lately ease is of a virulent type, and is fought, are said to have equaled in speading rapidly in all directions. | bloodiness the greatest battles on re-More than one thousand cases had cord. German papers estimate the been reported in Barcelona alone. number of killed and wounded, on The sensons of virginia, now clossing and the number of combatants 450,000. Thus, one-fifth of sequently prostrated.

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A New Canon was adopted at the recent Episcopa Convention in New who attended the Roman council

THE RURAL NEW YORKER will be monthly expense of \$700, and has no found advertised in another column, and those wanling a paper of the kind will do well to read the adver-

most important work.

they produce through drink.

dogma of papal infallibility.

direction.

Francisco.

in one year, and "progress in every

The Chinese converts to Christi-

anity preach in the streets of San

Hon. D. L. Latourette, of Grand

Rapids, Mich, has given \$25,000 to

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Senate of Trinity College.

years later was sent as a convict to

took fire from the fire cracker.

First National Bank, of Northumber-

land, Pa, overpowered the watch

man and blew open the vault, but

failed to force the doors of the safe.

An Indian hunting party, consist

ing of seven "braves," and a small

army of squaws and papooses, passed

through Escanaba, Michigan, on the

2d inst, taking with them the salted

meat and skins of one hundred and

twenty-eight deer and five bears, as

the result of their summer's hunt in

Soap is undoubtedly a civilizing

agent, at least among the North

dent of the Nebraska tribes says that

more soap was in demand the past

season than any other previous

year, from which it may naturally

be inferred that civilization is rapid-

Gallantry saved a young gentle-

man's life in Bath county, Ky. The

Misses Dennis, in walking home dur-

ing a storm, took shelter under a

A seventy year old monk in a con-

vent of East Prussia stabbed and kill-

ed, recently, a fellow monk, who had

There had been a grudge between

them for over forty years, and the murderer, after he had done the

An old widow named Hackert,

gent request. The soldiers call her

Governor Walker, of Virginia, in

forms the colored men who desire to

ed to sit on juries.

the mother of the regiment.

seventy-five years of age, who ac-

am revenged."

ly advancing among the savages.

the eastern part of Delta county.

bank sustains no loss.

subject was postponed.

the Fenton Female Seminary.

A Public Funeral, on a grand scale, is to be given to the remains of expected in New York one day this

SENATOR O. P. MORTON has been appointed Minister from the United States to the Court of St. James, in place of Mr. Motley.

Gold has been settling in price. slowly but surely, until its stands at about 113. .

BENJAMIN NATHAN'S WILL fills two thick layer of earth, which might be are devoted to charitable objects, sumed control of the train, robbing for an idea prevails in some parts of of the railroad to that place from a sufficient protection under ordinary and each soi, except Washington, every one. A conductor was rob- the interior French provinces, that Canastota. circumstances, but, to say nothing of and each daughter, receives seventy- bed of a gold watch and a hundred the Prussians wish to make him king the possibility of a shell penetrating live thousand dollars. The will di- dollars; several passengers were also of France. nounced that the German steamer this covering, the danger must be rects that seventy-five thousand dol- robbed. Returning word was Hermann was prevented from going extreme of a general explosion, when lars be placed with the United States sent to the Jersey City police that of desperate men who, in their eager- shall be paid to Washington, but large police force was sent to the vessels off Sandy Hook. The Even disposal for the destruction of the and professing the Hebrew faith, or 40 train, fifteen suspected persons enemy, are not likely to be careful as when twenty-five years, old if his were apprehended. to the safety either of themselves or mother and brother think it advisato the safety either of themselves of the principal shall be paid to him. ble, the principal shall be paid to him. but to decide whether the name of William Bag. perty, the hideous waste of war has his widow. The will is dated De- ley shall be stricken from the college

> RELIGIOUS INTELLIGENCE. What regiains to the completion of the change in the policy of the Methodist Episcopal Church, is a ence. It is now proposed that the lay delegates be elected provisionally, so as to be ready to take their found dead the other day, lying upon heats as soon as the necessary vote is her bed, face downward. Her hus-

At the late anniversary of the Society for Propagating the Gospel make room for the great religion of Christ which followed."

N. J., propose to erect in that place a magnifident cathedral, to be the finest in the country. Father Doane, recently returned from Europe, has brought the plans for it, based on the largest and grandest churches on the continent. It is stated that it The Congregational church at

Newington, N. H, which had been This denomination has just observed reduced to two female members, where the ordinances had not been Rhode Island. The meetings were administered for more than forty years, was re-organized by a council, September 8th. Rev. Franklin Da vis has been sustained there for some time past by the Mussionary Society,

the American forms. An exchange states that Mr. Bishop, of New York, has just given \$5,000 to the Baptist Home Mission Another disciple has just given \$3,-000; and "a devout and aged widow, of Lyma, N. Y., has sent to the Home Mission the last dollar she had n the world." Dr. Herman Adler, of London, in his lectures to the Jews, admits with

pleasure the conclusion of Sir Edward Creary, in his "History of England" that "the British tin mines mainly supplied the glorious adornment of Solomon's Temple." The Protestants connected with the mission of the United Presby-terians at Osiout, in Upper Egypt, have formed an evangelical society, to go, wo and two, to preach on ready they have visited seventeen American Indians. The superinten-

villages, within a circuit of ten miles. The Paris Missionary Society, (laboring among the natives of South THE JEWISH YEAR began on Sun- Illinois Episcopal Convention has Africa, in Senegal and Tahiti,) receivday evening Sept. 25th, and with it almost unanimously passed a vote began the holidays of that people condemning the proposed revision began the holidays of that people, condemning the proposed revision that people, condemning the proposed revision that people, condemning the proposed revision that people its missions seem to be all according to Leviticus 23: 25—"In of the Scriptures by the Convention in South Africa, and have 1,849 com-

The centennial anniversary of the

death of George Whitfield, the faalready attained his eightieth year. mous English revivalist, is to be THE SUMMER just ending, says the commemorated on the 30th of Sep-Guedalyah, the Jewish Governor of N. Y. Evening Post, will always be tember, at Newburyport, where he Jerusalem. Jom Hagkippurim is memorable as the hot summer; but died. Sermon by Dr. J. F. Stearns, In Scotland, out of 3,895 places of worship of all denominations, 561

have services in whole or in part in Thorah on the 18th; and on the ed as the summer of dust and of dispany her old regiment, the Thirty-A weekly church paper states that fifth Brandenburg, at her most urseven men who had gone over to Rome have returned to the Church of England, and last week partook of this in the prevalence of sickness and the dommunion in one of the Lon-

don churches. Bishop Dominic returned to Pitts. burgh from the Œcumenical Council

candidates for ordination to pledge under the old law they are not allow then selves not to use tobacco. John V. Farwell, of Chicago, has announced his intention to give \$30,- Iowa, last winter became insane and 000, the amount of his stock in the was sent to the asylum, where he en-Farvell Hall building, toward the tirely recovered. On his returning establishment of a library for the home his family fastened the door of Young Men's Christian Association. the house and refused to admit him, Mrs. Livermore officiated as minis- turning him out penniless in his old

ter lately in the Episcopal church at age. Epping, N. H., and was invited by | Chinese seals of white porcelain the vestry to supply the pulpit for a continue to be found in Ireland. whole month. Seven clergymen of the Establish-

A majority of the eastern bishops were decided opponents of infallibility to the last, and it is expected that of London, accidentally fell from a quest. man appealing from the ecclesiastical the separation from Rome will now river steamer near Greenwich a few

> was extinct. of New York city, is carried on at a A serious conflict is said to have taken place a day or two since beendowment. It is doing a vast and tween whites and blacks in Laurens for \$37, and received back \$32 in county, S. C. In Barnwell county, The Roman Catholic Bishop of a few nights since, two negroes were Liverpool, England, has forbidden murdered, and a white man seriously the practice of Irish wakes over the injured by two negroes. dead, on account of the disorders

Mark Twain can well afford to laugh and grow fat. His wife has The Catholic bishops in Bavaria just fallen heir to a quarter of a milhave been forbidden by the governlion from her father's estate, while ment to promulgate in any way the to Mark is left the hea, in the shape of the business, that laid the golden The French Protestant missionaries to the Bazootes, in South Africa, report four hundred convertions

A Chicago company are about to build a hotel at McBride's Point. near Madison, a fashionable summer resort. It is to be called the Engle's Nest, because, it is said, the eagles formerly built their nests in the tall trees upon the point. A wild cat attempted to take a baby out of its cradle in a cabin near

Mankato, Minn., but a black and tan

dog attacked the catamount and

fought it, until the mother came in The Prince of Hohenzollern, who

each with five children, lately start- schools. extreme of a general explosion, when has be placed with the gang was on its way home. A each with the children, lately state we take into account the recklessness Trust Company, the income of which the gang was on its way home. A each with the children, lately state we take into account the recklessness Trust Company, the income of which the gang was on its way home. A North Adams, Mass., where they of desperate men who, in their eager. Suan be paid to whose names and places are known, ness to utilize every means at their when he shall marry a lady born in depot, and on the arrival of the 41. have male relatives. At last ac- whose names and places are known,

> made this year one hundred gallons | cultivation. of wine. At this rate an acre set as rolls. It seems that he took degrees these are would produce sixteen hunfrom the college in 1841, and two dred gallons. A gigantic scheme is on foot by

Australia for forgery. But, on the sharp operators to get control of all other hand, his conduct there has the wheat elevators in the State of been exemplary, and he has become Mianesota, consolidating them under one interest, and thereby dictating greatest poverty. the price of grain to the farmers. was divided on the matter, and the Three thousand tons of wheat were shipped over the California and Oce-Mrs. Myron Chapin, who resides gon Railroad in August, which is near Hannibal Centre, N. Y., was but a small portion of the wheat yet

stored in the Sacramento Valley. The farmers are holding for a rise. hand had been absent for several days A great storm at Hamburg, Iowa, at Port Byron, where he was employ on the 31st Oct., blew down the new ed, and very singularly had during Methodist Church, which cost \$40,the day a premonition of a danger 000, leveled a railroad freight house, impending. So strangely did this razed seven buildings to the ground, feeling take possession of his mind, and unroofed scores of dwellings. that he started for his home, which A dispatch from London, dated

the baby farmer, having been found 000. fants, was sentenced to-day to be now employed in the Boston post-The report that a young man at Alleghany, Pa., lost his speech by Since Queen Victoria took her place on the English throne, thirtythree years ago, every other throne, sowing. about the different organs of speech

from the least to the greatest, has that must have been affected by the explosion, and now it turns out that changed occupants. A California woman took a big it was a written speech that he had rattlesnake out of her baby's cradle lost, which was in his pocket, and with two canes, and dropped him into a kettle of boiling water, which | new set. Mr. and Mrs. Ole Bull had a bril-

liant reception in Madison, Wis., on The steam power employed in this their return from Norway, where they country is equal to 130,000,000 of 1,000 pounds. have quietly passed the summer. men, but that of Great Britain is Many prominent citizens were at the vantly superior, being equal to 400,depot on their arrival, who escorted them to the house of the bride's 000,000 of men. A girl died in Missouri recently, father, where a second marriage cerefrom the effects of a bite by a young large sugar crop. mony was performed according to rattlesnake five years before, during which time she had convulsions at Thursday night, September 22d.

took the bite out of him.

each full moon. two men who were secreted in the A Nashua, N. H, paper says: "In several towns in Maine, apples are offered at ten cents a bushel at the orchard. In many towns in our vicinity they can be had for nothing." They carried off the contents of the private boxes belonging to deposit-Six Catholic missionaries passed ors, consisting of bonds, but the through the United States, last week, on their way from France to Chins,

to replace those recently killed in the latter country. Klopstock engraved on the grave of his wife two sheaves of wheat, sweet potatoes three feet long. thrown, as it were, carelessly together, with the words: "We shall ripen in heaven." It is asserted that the bite of the

cobra or any other poisonous snake or reptile can be cured by administering a preparation of the gall of the venomous creature. The census taker has found quite an intelligent man in Michigan, who has been married five years, and did not know, and never had asked, his

wife's Christian name. Chief Justice McKean, of Utah, has decided that the jury system of that territory, which has been controlled for ten years by Mormon legislation, is null and void. tree-Mr. Harry Riddle vacating the Mr. Spurgeon, when laying "cor dry spot for them just in time to re-

up at the dictation of the late Henry C. Wright. bloody act, exclaimed, "At length I missionary in Liberia, writes, June 22d, that "Never in the history of Liberia has our work been so proserous as now." A correspondent of the Chicago

Interior thinks that a larger proportion of ministers enjoy vacations than of any other class, and doctors the least.

The Rayerian bishens have been that the view of the cog is lost when most needed. The Bavarian bishops have been forbidden, by a rescript from the

Mr. Lung Ab Chee, a Celestial recently come to Cincinnati, has Papal infallibility. joined the Methodist Church at Cov-The watering places have never ington. Mr. Chee, in his native known a more brilliant and successful season than that which has just concluded.

Mile. Nilsson lost a diamond butterfly, valued at \$2,000, on her way her hotel, Monday night. have been set out in Denver, Col.,

within the past three years. The first breach of promise case A Mr. B. A. Gibbs, of Clinton, which has ever come before the courts damages claimed being \$10,000. A Mrs. Spinner, of Massachusetts, has formed a limited partnership with her husband for the manufacture of

shoes. The lady pays in \$5,000. Burlington, Vermont, in ten years, shows an increase of one hundred They are exactly similar in design to and twelve per cent. in its population. those still in use in China, in the pro-The schools of Virginia, now clos-

days ago, and though promptly taken | States is Eliza Arrowsmith, aged one | siness. The following named persons are The Episcopal Midnight Mission out by one of the Thames police, life hundred and four. She gets a pen-members of the Board: A. B. Spaulding, J. sion of \$600 a year. A Cattaraugus (N. Y.) bridegroom gave the clergyman a worthless check

> good money. In the German Reformed Church | worth, C. H. Maxson, B. F. Langworthy, Ezra in this country 180 ministers preach Goodrich. A full attendance is requested. in the German language and 225 in Trains leave Utics for Hackley Station at 8 English. The San Francisco Jews have vot-

ed, 88 to 24, to abolish the old custom forbidding men and women to sit together in the synagogue. Marshal MacMahon is in Belgium, employing his leisure moments in Transit Church, commencing on Sixth-day, reading the many obituary articles of which he was recently the subject. The letters D. D., placed after the name of a Bostonian, are said to in-

chester District. A cucumber over four feet long, and a beet fifty-four inches in circum ference, are among the products of Vermont this season.

dicate that he resides in the Dor-

The bottom lands in the vicinity Upon the Erie train which convey- and drove the wild beast out with a Prairie du Chien are overflowed owing to the high water in the Mississippi and Wisconsin rivers. The people of Cazenovia, N. Y., last week celebrated the completion

In Detroit 16,950 children attend day schools of all kinds, and 12,115 Julia Driscol and Honora Crowley, children are enrolled in Sunday The whole number of Union sol-

diers buried in national cemeteries, counts they had arrived in Troy, N. is about two hundred thousand. George Wells is the most exten-Mr. David C. Brown, of Virden, sive farmer in Iowa. His farm em-Ill, from thirty-three grape vines, braces 8,000 acres, nearly all under

> Joseph Rodman, of Benton county, Iowa, got in a rage at something the other day, began to swear, and suddenly fell dead. About two hundred prelates re-

main in Rome during the vacation of the Council, many of them in the A woman eighty years old, proba bly the oldest woman in the city, voted at the recent election in Chey-

enne, Wyoming. The Free Methodists, by resolutions, denounce waterfalls, gaiters, ewelry, and all female ornaments, from head to foot. Several persons were seriously injared at the Maine State Fair, at Augusts, by the falling of a plat-

New Zealand has 150,000 inhabitants, and a public debt of \$150,000,-There are eleven

A farmer in Iowa has harvested his barley the ninetieth day after In Georgia an agricultural fair is

to give a premium of \$50 to the best printed paper in the State. A New Orleans youth of 86, toothless for thirty years, is just cutting a A Mr. Craig and wife, of Hend-

ricks county, Indiana, together weigh A Cincinnati woman raises for sale four feet of hair every three vears. Louisiana smiles sweetly over the

In Utah, sweet clover is said to grow six feet high. Female telegraphers are pronounced a success in Russis.

Missouri has disclosed to the census takers 21,000 colonels. California has recently imported 5.000 chestnut trees from Japan. Scarlet fever, of a malignant type, is raging fearfully at Dandee, Mich. The north has 5 848,477 spindles, and the South 196,772.

A Kansas gardener has raised All the conductors on the Erie Railroad are married men. The cotton crop of last year is valued at over \$325,000,000.

All the Parish fashion papers have suspended publication. The Penobscot river is lower than at any period for forty years. Commissioner Wells gives the amount paid for spirituous liquors at retail as

3484,491,865 yearly. Twenty-one million dollars are annually invested in beer in the United

States. A lock of Schiller's hair is to be raffled for at the German fair in Chi-HAWK, HAWK, SPIT, SPIT, BLOW, BLOW,

Mr. Spurgeon, when laying "cor ner-stones," disdains to use a silver trowel, and does a quarter of an hour's honest work with an ordinary implement.

At the New Hampshire Spiritualist Convention, the resolutions presented were claimed to have been drawn up at the dictation of the late Henry

MAWK, HAWK, SPIT, SPIT, BLOW, BLOW, and di-gust everybody with the offensive odor from your Catarrh, just because some old fogy doctor who has not discovered and will not believe that the world moves, tells you that it cannot be cured. The proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will pay \$500 reward for a case of Catarrh which he cannot cure. Sold by druggists, or send sixty cents to R V. Pierce, M. D., 133 Seneca street, Buffalo, N. Y., for it. A pamphlet free. Beware of counterfeits and worthless imitations. Remedy with the offensive odor from your Catarrh, just because some old fogy doctor who has not discovered and will not believe that the world moves, tells you care. The proprietor of Dr. Sage's Catarrh Remedy will pay \$500 rewards for a case of Catarrh which he cannot core. ber that the Genuine has Dr. Pierce's pri-Wright.

Rev. James H. Deputie, Methodist nissionary in Liberia, writes, June 12d, that "Never in the history of 15d, that "Never in the history of 15d, that "Never have no prosessing the second representation of 15d, that "Never in the history of 15d, that "Never have no prosessing the second representation of 15d, that "Never in the history of 15d, that "Never i

WRINGING MACHINES. - For years the "Farmer" has advised its readers to buy a wringer with cog wheels in preference to one without a cog-wheel attachment. It is just a important that the cog wheels be so arrange important that the cog wheels be so arrange. We have examined several machines with cogs on one and on both ends of the shaft, and find the cogs on all these machines play apart, Minister of Public Worship, to proexcept on the "Universal," which we can recommend to our readers as a durable wringer,
and just what is needed in any family.—New

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 from Steinway Hall, New York, to day before the last Sabbath in September, (23d,) at 2 o'clock P. M. Eld. A. W. Coon is Over five hundred thousand small to preach the introductory sermon. Eld. L. trees, mostly mountain cotton wood, E. Livermore, H. C. Coon, and H. D. Maxson, were appointed to read essays. Eld. J. E N. Backus has been requested to deliver an address upon some subject pertaining to the interests of the Sabbath School, on Sabbath afternoon, if there are no objections by the of Texas is about to be tried, the meeting. The Sabbath School Committee appointed by the Association will hold a session during the meeting, to take into consideration the work to be done during the year for the Sabbath-school cause. H. C. Coon, Sec. TA HOUSEHOLD REMEDY.—No family

should be without some efficacious remedy for the cure of affections, so universally prevalent, as coughs, colds, sore throat, whooping-cough, and croup-some remedy, too, which can be relied upon as safe, sure and cer-

ager of the Crystal Palace, and treasone holds a revolver, the other holds
urer of the Sacred Harmonic Society

Texas has a new game of cards—
one holds a revolver, the other holds
bath Tract Society are requested to meet,
the cards. A coroner holds the inwithout further notice at the Characteristics of the Coronary for the cards. Notice.-Those who have given Enardsville, N. Y., on Third-day, Oct. 4th, 1870, Treasurer of Albion Academy, before the 20th The oldest pensioner in the United at 1 o'clock P. M., for the transaction of buof October next. ALBION, Sept. 13, 1870.

Notice.—The South-Western Annual Meeting, composed of the Seventh-day Bap-M. Todd, G. B. Clarke, Joshua Clarke, A. B. Prentice, Geo. E. Tomlinson, N. V. Hull. N tist Churches of Kansas, Nebraska, and Mistist Churches of Kansas, Nebraeka, and Missouri, will convene with the Church at Dow Creek, Lyon Co., Kansas, on Sixth-day before the third Sabbath in October, at 2 o'clock P. M. J. H. Titsworth, Rec. Secy.

ST QUARTERLY MEETING.—The Quarterly Corn. 85@88c. for Western mixed, 95½@96c for Western mixed, 95½@96c for Western Western Western mixed, 95½@96c Wardner, M. W. St. John, J. B. Clarke, E Maxson, L. C. Rogers, C. V. Hibbard, R. T. Stillman, R. P. Dowse, C. M. Whitford, Alanson C. Potter, LeRoy Maxson, I. D. Tits-OUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly Meeting of the Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston Churches, is A. M., at 2.30 P. M., and at 7.55 P. M. postponed, by request, until the 21st of Octo-I. C. ROGERS, Rec. Sec'u. er, 1870, commencing at 2 P. M. H. C. Coon, Secretary.

SEMI-ANNUAL MEETING IN MINNESOTA. -The next Semi-annual Meeting of the Sev-NEW YORK MARKETS--SEPT. 26, '70 enth-day Baptist Churches in Minnesota will be held, by leave of Providence, with the Ashes-Pots \$6 50@7 00. Pearls 9 75. Building Materials—Bricks, 3 50@4 00 for Pale Hard, 7 00@9 00 for N. R. Hard, 12 00 Oct. 7th, 1870, at 1 o'clock P. M. Eld. J. C. West was appointed to preach the introductory discourse, and Bro. H. B. Lewis alternate. By order, &c., D. P. Curtis, Clerk. Beeswax_331/20. for Yellow Western.

ALDEN, Sept. 11th, 1870. TREASURER'S REPORT-TRAOT SOCIETY.

J. B. CLARKE, Treasurer, In account with the AMERICAN SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY.

VAGONER, both of Ulysses, Potter Co., Pa. At Scio, N. Y., Sept. 15th, 1870, by Eld. N. V. Hull, Mr. EUGENE OCKERMAN, of Wells ville, and Miss EMMA A. HALL, of Scio. Donations of Churches, Individuals, &c. Collection at Anniversary, Shiloh, N. J. 20 60
Female Mite Society, Shiloh, N. J., \$10, \$10 12 50
Hounsfield Church Hounsfield Church \$8, \$27, \$20.
Collection associate churches, Brookfield, N. Y., \$32, \$10.
2d Brookfield Church, \$5 50, \$9, \$7, \$6, \$12.

Eld. J. M. Todd.

C. V. Hibbard.

Clarke M. Whitford.

West Edmeston Sabbath School. In West Almond, N. Y., Aug. 29th, 1870
Mrs. Sahah Kinner, wife of John Kinney, it
the 73d year of her age. Mrs. Kinney was
devoted lover of the Saviour, add died in the full hope of eternal life.

In Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 4th, 1870, Mrs. Russ Witters, widow of the late Paul Witter, i

 West Edmeston Satbath School
 71 00

 Church, subscription
 20 00

 A Friend, per G. B. Utter
 5 00

 Sophia Maxson, per G. B. Utter, Westerly, R. I
 30 00

 the 79th year of her age. Sister Witter ha for many years been a member of the Secon' Seventh-day Baptist Church of Alfred, an died in the full consciousness of acceptant with God.

N. V. H. Sopina maxson, per G. B. Otter, Westerly, R. I.
Sale of Book Case.

James Taylor, Santa Cruz, Cal.

Ist Genesee Church, \$15, \$10 24, \$18 67.

I. D. Titsworth, New Market, N. J.

Adams Church, to make L. M. of N. L. Bardick and DeForest Greene, \$12 75, \$20, \$10 with God. N. V. H. In Alfred, N. Y., Sept. 10th, 1870, Mr. MARTHA GREEN, widow of the late Natha Green, Esq., in the 75th year of her age. Sit ter Green was one of the number composin

 Adams Church, to make L. M. of N. L. Bardick and Berotes
 52 75

 \$12 75, \$20, \$10
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 1st Hopkinton Church, \$31 67, \$15 39
 50

 Eliza W. Stillman, Plainfield, N. J.
 183 50

 Pawcatuck Church, \$25, \$158 50, subscription
 25 00

 the First Seventh-day Baptist Church at its of ganization, and without faltering maintaine her Christian course until by death she wa Mary B. Davis, Corning, N Y., \$5, \$5
Barton Edwards, Albion, Wis.
E. D. Barker, Bristol, R. I.
A Soldier's, Widow
Sabb th School, Nile, N. Y.
A Friend, Westerly, R. I. removed to the "land of rest." removed to the "land of rest." Althoug sister Green bore some of life's weightler burdens, yet she never lost confidence in God nor remitted her faithful service in his cause and has therefore gone to the grave, leaving benind her the sweet odor of a good name Sabb th School, Nile, N. Y.
A Friend, Westerly, R. I.

"New London, N. Y.

Fred Hefflow, Adams,
Samuel Davison, Centerville, Iowa
Jesse Wellard, Mina, N. Y.

Southampton Church, \$13 35; \$20.

Sabbath School, Richburg, N. Y.

Richburg Church, \$6, \$23 10.

Portville Church The memory of the just is blessed. In Stonington, Christian Co., Ill., Sept 16th, 1870, Abby Estier, wife of John E Brown, Esq., and eldest daughter of Erasti Wentworth, of Stonington, Conn., aged 5 years and 3 months. In New Shoreham, Sept. 22d, 1870, ELL. ALMIBA, only daughter of Rev. I. B. and the late Almira M. Maryott, aged 14 years, I Jeptha Randolph, W. Va.
A Friend, Sackett's Harbor, N. Y. months, and 19 days. In the town of Sharon, Potter Co., Pa.

Friendship ** \$5, \$12 50.

New Market ** \$8, \$33 75.

Berlin ** per James Summerbell, subscription.

2d Verona "
Watson \$1, \$6.
Almira Frink, Hounsfield, N. Y

A Friend, per G. B. Utter.
Z. Bee,
Collection Central Association.
Friend of the Cause, Wichita, Kansas.
Mrs. I. B. Crandall, Alfred Center.

O. U. Whitford, Nile, N. Y.
Mrs. O. U. Whitford, Nile, N. Y.

A. A. Place,
Mrs. Edward Evart, Andover, N. Y.

Pheobe Clarke..... Mrs. C. E. Livermore....

John Noble, Constitution, Ohio
New Salem Church, W Va.
D. B. Townsend, Glen Roy, Iowa.
Asa Bee, White Oak, W Va.
Lima Church, Lima Center, Wis.

Charles E Swift, O.
Geo. C. Butler, Clarence, N. Y.
2d Alfred Church, \$6 13, \$3 73.

Harriet Carpenter, Alden, N. Y.
Collection Western Association
Amos Colegrove, Farina, Ill.
Dea. J. Clawson,
Farina Church.

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A clergyman in Iowa created some-

Miscellaneous.

A SONG OF HARVEST HOME. Hail to the merry autumn days, when yellow Farbrighter than the costly cup that holds the Hall to the merry harvest time, the gayest of the year,
The time of richland bounteous crops, rejoicing and good cheer! 'Tis pleasant, on a fine spring morn, to see the oud expand : 'Tis pleasant, in the summer time, to view the teeming land; 'Tis pleasant, on a winter's night, to crouch around the blaze;
But what are joys like these, my boys, to autumn's merry days? Then hall to merry autumn days, when yellow cornfields shine Far brighter than the costly cup that holds the monarch's wine!
And hail to merry harvest time, the gayest of

time of rich and good cheer! —By Charles Dickens. BROOKBYN.

The Brooklyn Union is jubilant, as it has resson to be, over the rapid growth of the City of Churches. It "The growth of the city since the

commencement of the present centure, may be seen by the following table of population at various periods.

Population. Years. Years. 86 | 1840... 3.805 | 1845...

In 1830. Brooklyn became a city. choosing George Hall for its first mayor; and in 1860 its property valu- are still taken in the estuaries of some ation was a little more than twenty times what it was in 1830. From being the seventh city in the Union in 1840 as to population, it has now risen to the position of the third city, and will soon be the second. Its proportional growth is much more rapid than that of New York, and, if New Yorkers do not contrive some process for accelerating the growth of their city, Brooklyn will, the great metropolis in the rear, and take to itself the honor of being the largest city on this continent. Its rate of increase since 1830, as compared with that of New York, if such mill dam at the mouth of a continued, will bring about the result in less than fifty years. Thirty years ago, its population was only about one-ninth that of New York, and now it is nearly one-half as large as that of its sister city. This is an imslacken in the speed of its growth; their breeding grounds, and extermiand, if it does not, then it will in the nated. course of the next decade, crowd next ten years come into the neighborhood of two millions. Thirty of only 36,233, and now it has 406,of Paris, and greet the opening of the next century with a population of two millions.

EUGENIE.

The history of the recent Empress (who is now nothing more than Madame Bonaprate,) is a very peculiar illustration of the freaks of fortune.

"I know the grandfather of the Empress, old Mr. Kirkpatrick, who had been American consul at Malaga. I passed an evening at his house in 1827. A week or two afterward I was at the house of his con-in-law. Count Teba, a gallant and intelligent been maimed in a leg and hand. His wife, the daughter of Mr. Kirkpatrick, was absent, but he had a family of little girls, about him. Several years afterward, when I had recently taken up my abode in Madrid, I was invited to a grand ball at the house of the Countess of Montijo, one of the most fashionable leaders of the ton. On making my bow to her, I was surprised at being received by her with the warmth and eagerness of an old friend. She claimed me as the friend of her late husband, the Count Teba, subsequently Marquis Montijo, who she said had

come fashionable belles of Madrid. One of these now sits on the throne of France."

my life time. "The last I saw of Eugenie Mon-

tijo she was one of the reigning pelles of Madrid; and she and her giddy circle had swept my charming young friend, the beautiful, accom- cy in this respect has become notoplished Signorita -- into their ca- rious, not only among persons of is a voluntary recluse in a convent receptions, and still more at the Tuilfate may ultimately be the happier this practice carried, that on the

and may live to look back upon it

as a romantic tale." genie's grandfather, Mr. Kirkpatrick, fortnight, he eschewed all other balls then the leg and second joint; then although American Consulat Malaga, at the hotel R, lest the sight of the slice the breast intil a rounded piece was a Scotchman by birth, and was terrible yuca, the chosen confident of appears; insert the knife between preacher 103 years old.

of plebeian extraction. A schoolmaster of the same name living in wound and remind him of the joys the nicest bit of the breast; next Glasgow was commonly styled the that were fled. Unfortunately, he comes the "merry thought." After 'cousin of the Empress." The wheel had not counted on the ubiquity of this, turn over the bird a little, and of fortune by this turn only brings Eugenie back to the level of her an-

FISH FOR RHODE ISLAND. The Woonsocket Patriot shows commendable interest in the question of

a supply of fish for Rhode Island. According to that authority, the streams of the State formerly swarmed with fish, so that for the first settlers and their children's children there was abundance and to spare. Fish were mainly taken to meet the individual wants There were no large markets, and

Evening Post.

WHO NAMED THE COLLEGES?

Williams College was named after

Dartmouth College was named af-

Brown University received its

Colonel Ephraim Williams, a soldier

The Yale Courant says:

of the old French war.

ed the name of Columbia.

donations to the college.

Yale College was named

Colby University, formerly Water

Dickinson College received its

name from Hor. John Dickinson.

He made a very liberal donation to

Cornell University was named af-

VISIT TO A CORN FACTORY.

HOW CANNED CORN IS PREPARED.

A correspondent writes to the

Lewiston (Me.) Journal the following

account of a visit to the Farmington

In imagination let us start from

Farmington depot and take the road

for Farmington Hall. We follow

across the bridge. At our right are

some buildings. We turn aside and

look. First we see heaps of ears of

sweet corn scattered around in front

the field and hauled in by the farmers

The corn is now put into zine tabs,

ter Ezra Cornell, its founder.

Cora Factory:

no inducements to take as many as the year,
The time of rich and bounteous crops, rejoicthe streams could yield. Large supplies were corned, and fish, fresh and salted, furnished a large item in famill over 300 books. ly supplies for all people who lived within a few miles of these rivers. The tradition that has come down, that salmon were even more plentiful than shad, and that in the indenture | ter Lord Dartmouth. ho subscribed of apprentices and servants, it was a large amount, and was President

stipulated that they should not be of the first Board of Trustees. compelled to eat salmon more than twice a week, is probably correct. name from Hon. Nicholas Brown, Such a law is to be found among the who was a graduate of the college early statutes of Connecticut, and went into business, became very very likely among other States. There | wealthy, and endowed the college are men now living who retain the very largely. traditions of the former abundance of these fish in all our streams. At King's College till the close of the

present they are stripped bare of war for independence when it receivsalmon; and shad, within the memory of the living, have nearly disappeared. Alewives and striped bass Governor Bowdoin, of Maine. of the streams, but in very limited Elihu Yale, who made very liberal quantities.

The depletion of our rivers is a profitable topic of discussion, for it ville College, was named after Mr. is only by ascertaining the causes of Colby, of Boston, who gave \$50,000 the evil that we can hope to remedy | to the college in 1865. it. The process began very early,

in the building of dams across these rivers. To furnish water power for grinding meal, was among the the college, and was President of first necessities of the settlers; and the Board of Trustees for a number in not a long series of years, leave as soon as a colony was established, of years. they looked out for a mill site, and made a pair of mill stones, turned by water, do the work of a hundred Indians with pestle and mortar. One stream, of the height of eight or ten

feet, destroyed it for the use of the fish. Occasionally a salmon might surmount such a fall, if it had the advantage of a deep pool at its base, but for other fish it was quite impassmense proportional gain in the past, able. The laws that regulate the and suggests a very brilliant promise | breeding of fish were not well underfor Brooklyn in the future. We see stood, and stream after stream was no reason for supposing that it will closed, until they were cut off from

Manufactures were early introduc- of the main buildings and in a long hard upon a million of souls, very ed into Rhode Island, and now near- shed that looks like the horse sheds considerably pass this point in the ly all the available water power is in of a meeting housel salmon has hardly been seen in our waters for the last fifty years. The that raise it. It is now husked and years ago, Brooklyn had a population | shad, accustomed to spawn in warm- | carried into the main building. Here er water, nearer the mouths of the you see fifty or sixty women and 097. At this rate, in thirty years to rivers, continued much longer, but girls sitting on each side of long come, it will reach the present size these have nearly all gone. Forty wooden troughs divided off by paryears ago shad were taken in aban- titions into sections about a foot long. dance at the mouth of the Pawca- | The corn is poured into every other tuck, and they lingered a long time one. The women shave off the raw in this stream, from the fact that the corn and throw the cobs into the lower dam is so low that, in case of other sections of the troughs or trays, high tides and floods occurring at as they call them. the same time, many fish were able to get up and spawn above. A few,

each having a large piece of ice in probably, still do this, but the race is | it to keep the corn cool, for the great In 1853 Washington Irving writes so nearly extinct that it no longer fresh and cool. Here the corn is put pays to draw a seine to catch them. The breeding ground to which they into the cans by a press that works have access is very limited, and it is on the principle of a sausage filler. quite impossible for them to multiply A workman on one side puts in the corn, and one on the other side buts in any considerable numbers. The dams are the main cause of a can under and bears down on the the depletion of our rivers, so much lever, thus filling the can. A woman so that we hardly need to take into now takes the can, puts it on the the account anything else. If these | scales and weighs it. The standard

gentieman of Grenada, much cut up distacles were removed, the pollu- weight is about a pound and a half. tion of the water by the wastes of If they are not quite heavy enough manufactories might destroy many she pushes in a little more with a fish without wholly depopulating the | round stick which she has in her streams. Over-fishing has had little hand. If the cars are not just so influence, for the dams have exter- heavy, they will float on the water minated the anadromous fish, and when they are put into the boiler. prevented any kind of fishing. The one grand obstacle in the way

of restocking these rivers is the dams. If these can be surmounted by passes or fish-ways, we can have through this opening in filling it. A our old friends back again in all their former plenty.

BORROWED FINERY.

One of the peculiarities of Paris is often spoken of me with the great- the hiring of ornaments for soirces, est regard. She subsequently intro- rand it attests, notwithstanding the duced me to the little girls I had importance of certain modern forknown in an early day, who had be- tunes, that much of the luxury of the present age is adventitious, not real. The least entertainment becomes a matter of serious importance, an event A short time afterward Irving upsetting the internal economy of writes thus to another niece, Mrs. | the household from the garret to the Storrow, who was then residing at | cellar, and there is scarcely a "hotel" in the city where a ball can be given "You give an account of the mar- | without the necessity of hiring, if riage procession of Louis Napoleon not a complete suite of furniture, at and his bride to the church Notre least a quantity of supplementary Dame, and one of your letters speaks | articles, particularly in those instancof your having been presented to the es where the joiner and paper hanger Empress. Louis Napoleon and Eu- have been summoned to add a room genie Montijo, Emperor and Empress or a gallery to the narrow, oramped of France! one of whom I have had apartment. In America, in England, a guest at my cottage on the Hud- or even in Italy, no one would ever sor, and the other of whom, when a dream of being obliged to resort to child, I have had on my knee at such expedients; and no matter what Grenada. It seems to cap the cli- was the importance of the festive ocmax of the strange dramas of which | casion, people would rely upon their Paris has been the theatre during own resources; a much more respectable way than calling upon Messre. Gobellot for chairs and ormolu

clocks, and upon Madame Perrine for | theory. It is true that the French | the present occasion, three main lines | arv. pots of japonicas and tea-roses. In Paris, however, the insufficienreer of fashionalise dissipation. Now moderate fortunes, but even in the practized, a kndwledge of carving remark, that "the skill with which Eugenie is on the throne, while hotels, at the official and diplomatic should be a part of a boy's or girl's the Prussians have utilized this comeducation. How often do we hear a paratively new agent in warfare, is of one of the most rigorous orders. | leries, the Luxembourg and the Hotel | person say: "Oh, excuse me, I can't | only to be equaled by their unex-Poor -! Perhaps, however, her de Ville, where to such an extent is carve; I never ried." Or, if it be celled operations on the field." attempted, one soon finds himself of the two. With her the storm is morning after any great ball the saddy embarrassed. He grasps the over, and she is at rest, but the other | neighboring streets are almost block- | knife and fork desperately. He has | vice —A correspondent within the | eral books give no sanction to the is launched upon a dangerous sea, in- ed up with monster vans, sent there learned that a slice of the breast of French lines states that the latest famous for its tremendous ship- to cart away the flowers and plants turkey is a dainty; that a wing is discovery is, that the means of comwrecks. Am I to live to see the end used in the adornment of the draw- good; the second joint also; that munication between spies and their to answer him. of this suddenly conjured-up empire, ing-rooms on the preceding night, the leg is not so good. But it is not directing bureaus are carrier pigeons. which seems to be of such stuff as At the last ball given by the Em- | an easy task to separate them; and | The feasibility of this mode of compress, one of my friends showed me he thinks he would rather chop wood munication becomes apparent when writes that the constant decrease of dreams are made of!

"My personal acquaintance with iredividuals who figure in the office also, one of my friends showed me he thinks he would rather chop wood that the colors arrive than cut turkey. He does not know that the colors arrive the Sandwich Islanders has left near the colors arrive than cut turkey. He does not know that the colors arrive than cut turkey. It is and of these trained birds, which the office also, one of my friends showed me he thinks he would rather chop wood than the colors arrive than cut turkey. He does not know that the colors arrive than cut turkey. It is and State Rooms secured at the colors arrive than cut turkey. It is and State Rooms secured at the colors arrive than cut turkey. It is and State Rooms secured at the colors arrive than cut turkey. It is and State Rooms secured at the colors arrive than cut turkey. It is and State Rooms secured at the colors arrive than cut turkey. It is and State Rooms secured at the colors are the colors arrive than cut turkey. It is and State Rooms secured at the colors arrive than cut turkey. It is and State Rooms secured at the colors arrive than cut turkey. It is and State Rooms secured at the colors arrive than cut turkey. It is and State Rooms secured at the colors arrive than cut turkey. It is an arrive than cut turkey. It i historical romance gives me uncom- him with its colossal presence. He sel called the dyster, and the side could convey intelligence in six hours | ago, much too large for their present mon interest in it; but I consider it first saw it in a conservatory in the bones below the second joint are con- from Paris to any of the frontier congregations. stamped with danger and instability, Faubourg St. Germain, where he had sidered tidbits. This must be taught towns of Belgium. These birds and as liable to extravagant vicissi- poured out his tale of love to no un- him. Ladies bught especially to were trained for pigeon races, in and as made to extravagant vision | Pour on the shadow of its | make carving a study; at their own | which the Belgians manifest great | Ohio Conference, that "in a ministry do well to witness the grand features branches, and then in his ecstasy, de homes the task often devolves apon interest. As the siege of Paris pro- of fifty years he never read a single of this passing pageant. You are siring to materialize the date, had, them, and they should be able to per- gresses, and the Prussian cordon probably reading one of the most pe- weatherlike, scratched it, with their form it with easi, and not be forced to tightens around that once gay capiculiar and eventful pages of history, combined initials, on the bark; in accept the assistance of visitors, who tal, it is not unlikely that these car-

Portland or Boston."

HOW TO CARVE.

[From Hearth and Home.]

order, dearest, he had said, that each | would probably dread the operation. | rier pigeons will perform important time we meet here we may add the The platter should be placed so near service in conveying information Irving's words now sound pro- pleasure of memory to the happiness the carver that he has full control from within the beleaguered city phetic, and to add to their force it of the moment X, was very badly hit over it; ifffar of nothing can prevent to the world without. They are may be stated that, although he is indeed, and when the lady of his love an ungraceful appearance. A sharp swift messengers, safe and sure, and dead, the lady to whom they were grew cold and changed, as ladies will knife is requisite, and a thin and well- from the earliest times have performaddressed has lived to witness that do sometimes, and they love no long- tempered blade. In carving turkey, ed valuable service for cities and catastrophe of which he spoke. Eu- er, all of which happened in about a cut off the wing nearest to you first; towns held in a state of siege.

his allusions, should reopen the them and separate them—this part is horticultural decorations, and go just below the breast you will find the where he would, on either side of the oyster, which you separate as you did Seine, in a dozen different houses, the inner breast. The side bone line during the next two winters, this beside the rump, and the desired yuca-omnibus, as the percaved one morsel can be taken without separatcalled the exotic, seemed to follow ing the whole bone. Proceed the him about, as though to mock at his same with the other side. The fork

dollars and seventy-five cents. Hamdreams of constancy and devotion. need not be removed during the mond's works, which formerly com-Instead of being the demiciled guest whole process. An experienced manded forty dollars, are now offered of an opulent dwelling it was mere- curver will dissect a fowl as easyly as at five dollars. ly a vulgar peripatetic supernumera- | you can break an egg or cut a potato. He retains his seat, manages his ry, hired out at so much a night.hands and elbows artistically, and is perfectly at ease. There is no difficulty in the matter; it only requires knowledge and practice; and these should be taught in the family, each Harvard College was named after child taking his or her turn. Chick-John Harvard, who, in 1638, left to ens and partridges are carved in the the college £779 and a library of same way.

THE SPHINX.

After doing your best to photograph the size of the great pyramid upon your mind, step over to where the Sphinx stands in majesty and power. Its poor, wornout face has been sadly abused by souvenir-ga therers; yet through the long array of gone centuries it gazes, seemingly yearning for the days of the Pharaobs. Ah, that semi-childlike smile, slighty sad, yet sweet, you will remember. Columbia College was called you, you will be drawn toward it. Don't lau/h at me when I tell you, that though this is the fifth time I have seen the Sphinx, yet each time Bowdoin College was named after the impression becomes more and more fixed, that if George Washington's face was sculptured in stone of a similar size it would look exactly little girl, who had sunk twice. A like the face of the Sphinx. Perhaps I am a fool, but do not blame my appropriately inscribed, has been pre-

of the Sphinx: "Even now, after all of the child. we have seen of colossal statues, there was something stupendous in jecting wig, its great ears, the red er part of its face. Yet what must chin the royal beard; when the stone | refuses to give her real name. pavement by which men approached the pyramids ran up between its

again." The front part of the Sphinx is that of a man, the hinder part is that | sirous of studying Hebrew. of a lion couchant. In the time of Mrs. J. C. Gates received twelve length 140 feet. The head to day for Black Hawk county, Iowa, for is twenty-seven feet high. In the nomination for County School Suyear 1815 it was half buried in the perintendent, in spite of her declinasand. Salt, the Abyssinian traveler, tion to serve. Mrs. Gates has been sand forty feet They flight of stone steps between the paws, leading to a temple below the is computed to have cost the city of

again buried in the sand.

past summer, bathed from July 5th to September 16th, ninety times. Duration of baths, from one minute to one hour and three quarters each, being in the water 2.910 minutes, or forty-eight hours and one-half, or two days and one half hour. He secret of canning corn is to keep it went in four times in one day, three times a day for three days, twice a day for twenty-four days, and once a day for twenty-nine days. These baths were taken at one o'clock and five o'clock in the morning, at eleven one-quarter of them in the afternoon the season fluctuated very much, a slight difference to the bather of paratus. only 30°. The last three weeks of the time the air was very cold, espe- tioned instances of six or seven brocially in the morning (say at one there serving simultaneously in the Before the cans were filled, a cover o'clock and at five o'clock, in conwas soldered on to the top, having a trast with the water, though generalhole in the center about an inch and ly warmer at those hours than at a half across. The corn was forced eleven o'clock and in the afternoon) the Prussian standards, and at this ranging much of the time, water 51° workman now takes a circular piece to 60°, and the air 42° to 61°. of tin, just the dilmeter of the hole, Twelvetimes he wentin atone o'clock puts it in and solders it. The cans in the morning, three times at four are now put into great copper boilo'clock, and twenty-two times at five ers about five feet long and four feet o'clock, and between five and six in deep. There they stay in the boiling

water for two hours. They are now taken out, a little hole is punched in RAILROADS IN WAR TIME.—The the top with an avi, the hot air and important part played by railroads in ernments. steam whistles out, and a workman the war now raging, is elucidated by comes along and puts a drop of soldsome statistics published in the Haner on each hole. Their doom is now overian papers. A train has a carrysealed. They are put back and boiling capacity of one battalion of ined four hours more. Then they are fantry, or one squadron of cavalry, taken out again and carried on to a or a half battery of artillery. For a platform to cool. When cool, the complete field artillery regiment, cans are carried to the store house, thirty-two trains would be requisite, polished up bright, stamped and lathe artillery park occupying thirtypeled. Each can has the name of seven. The number needed to conthe manufacturer, John Winslow vey an entire army corps may be Jones, on it. The corn is now cancomputed at from one hundred and ned and ready to be packed into boxthirty to one hundred and fifty, and es, two dozens in a box, and sent to an army of from ten to twelve corps would employ between 1300 and 1500 trains. The dispatch of these, upon stances, and they feel swindled. five main lines of railway, would oc-Carving is a very desirable accomplishment for both ladies and gentle- trains; hitherto the dispatch of from of any society, assisted by two or tlemen, and should be taught. One | twenty to twenty-four such trains has | three friends, located at La Spezza, a cannot learn it by tuition, but by fully tasked the ordinary forwarding city of 10,000 inhabitants, on the practice, joined by a small slice of powers of a German railway. On Gult of Genoa, as a Baptist missionstyle of serving meat sliced is fast only being available, it has been nebanishing the nebessity of carving at | cessary to send off daily an average the table of the rich, but in middle of fifty trains. Looking at these life, where such elegancies are not figures, we are prepared to echo the

the morning.

CARRIER PIGEONS IN THE SPY SER-

Jo Davies county, Ill., has a local

The town of Westhampton, Mass. with only 588 inhabitants, has given The London Bookseller gives one 38 of its sons a college education. or two examples of the decline in Seven of them were named Clark, of value in books quite as remarkable whom six were ministers' sons. as some of the instances of an enor-NebraskaCity was founded in 1854. mous appreciation in rare copies. and has now a population of nine Bishop Gibson's "Preservation from thousand. Popery," a few years ago, used to The permanent school fund sell for sixty-five or seventy dollars; now it finds few purchasers at four

Iowa is \$2,922,626. Milford, Pa., has seven times as miny women as men. LFRED UNIVERSITY. CALENDAR FOR 1870-1871.

thing of a sensation the other day at Cedar Rapids by preaching the following funeral sermon: "The Bible 'In the beginning was the cember 14, 1870. word, and the word was with God, and the word was God; but to suit Each Term continues thirteen weeks the present case, I will paraphrase it a little, and say, 'In the beginning DEPARTMENTS. was the devil the devil was with whisky, and the devil was whisky, and whisky was the cause of this

Hon. William D. Murphy, who has been selected to address the Albany County Agricultural Society, has presented the society with \$100 to be paid to the young gentleman who takes the largest number of ladies and misses to the fair in one day from the rural districts of the county, all to be counted between six months If no coarse-minded person is with and eighty years of age, the directors to decide the question as to who is the winner.

man's death.'

Miss Emma Orris, of Sould Level. Cambria county, Pa., aged thirteen years, and a good swimmer, recently plunged into a creek and rescued from drowning a young lady and a beautifully wrought solid silver cup, candor. A very learned man says sented to Miss Emma by the parents

A supposed boy prisoner, confined in the Sullivan (Ohio) Jail, turns out the sight of that head, its vast pro- to be a girl in disguise. For over a year she was the bell "boy" in the color still visible on its cheek, the Burnett House, Cincinnati. She immense projection of the whole low- afterwards worked on a farm. Her imprisonment was caused by stealing t have been when on its head there | \$107 from her emoloyer. Her assumwas the royal helmet of Egypt, on its ed name was John Gardner. She

In Japan, six or seven Buddhist pays; when immediately under its priests visited a missionary of the breast an altar stood, from which the Pre-byterian Church for the purpose smoke went up into the gigantic nos- of studying the Scriptures and untrils of that nose, now vanished from derstanding the system of Christian the face, never to be conceived of t uth. One of the number has learned English so that he can read the English Bible quite well, and is de-

Pliny it was sixty feet high, its | votes in the Republican Convention and Cavigilia, an Italian, set to work, acting superintendent for several next period of ten years, and in the use. Every stream is barred, and a This is picked from the stalks in to clear it, until it rose above the months, and has given great satis-

Since 1852, the Bois de Boulogne statue. The temple and steps are Paris 3,462,127 francs. The expenses have been far greater, but the municipality has been reimbursed by A BATHING ITEM.—A Boston gen- the great sums received for the sites tleman stopping at Swampscott, the of villas, and a considerable amount given by the State for the race course.

On the recent arrival of an excursion party at Kit Carson Station on the Kansas Pacific Railroad, the citizens expressed a regret that the visiting party were not in season for the carnival of the day previous, when a game of cards had resulted in the killing of two men and the RAIL are delivered within a few squares of mertally wounding of a third.

An earnest appeal is put forth in o'clock in the forenoon, and about the Missionary Herald for September, for the endowment of a native col-The water during the first part of lege at Jaffra, in the island of Cevlon. The people themselves will cold as ice at times, at others very raise \$25,000, and they ask of the fine and warm as a pond. Some days | Christians of this country a president the water was 56°, and the air 86°, and \$50,000 for endowment and ap-

Several German papers have menpresent war; but from Posen in the vear 1866 eight brothers of the Treskow-Radojew family fought under moment there are nine of them in the German army.

A religious difficulty has arisen in Jerusalem from the infallibility dogma. The Armenian patriarch no longer allows the Latin clergy to celebrate mass on the 25th of July, as heretofore. The Latin consuls have reported the matter to their gov-

A series of papers of much interest to house owners, is in course of publication in the London Building News, under the title of "Furniture and Decoration." The author is called "an experienced workman." and his hints concerning methods of building and decoration are valuable.

Dr. Soule, of Indianapolis, had fine success with his patients till he eloped from the wife of his bosom. She now tells them that his pills were made of bread dough and other equally simple and less savory sub-Rev. Edward Clark, a Baptist min! cupy twelve days, averaging daily ister of Bath, England, resigned in from twenty-three to twenty-seven | 1866 his charge, and without the aid

> The festival of Juggernaut in India has been attended with unintentional destruction of life this year. At Hurripal, forty miles from Calcutta, the car falling over on one side crushed three persons to death. The priests are to be tried in the courts. A stranger pundit has appeared in

Benares, the chief city of Hindoo idolatry, who preaches that the sevworship of idols. Crowds attend on him, and the learned find it difficult

The Rev. J. S. Green, an old missionary to the Hawaiian Islands, Bishop Morris, of the Methodist

sermon in the pulpit, and tried the use of notes only three times." There is a society of Quakers in Norway, numbering two hundred and fourteen persons, besides child-

oloyed as out-door laborers in Eng-The male population of Iowa is forty thousand in excess of the fe-

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