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On the bare anvil, minded so
Into His own fair shape to beat it,
With His great hammer, blow on blow;
And yet I whisper, "As God will!"
And at His heaviest blows hold still. He takes my softened heart and beats it; He takes my soluted neart and beast.

The sparks fy off at every blow;
He turns it o'er and o'er, and heats it,
And lets it cool, and makes it glow;
And yet I whisper, "As God will!"
And in His mighty hand hold still.

Why should I murmur? for the sorrow Thus only longer-lived would be;
Its end may come, and will to-morrow,
When God has done His work in me;
So Law trusting "As God will!" So I say, trusting, "As God will!" And trusting to the end, hold still. He kindles for my profit purely,
Affliction's glowing, flery brand;
And all His heaviest blows are surely
Inflicted by a Master hand;
So I say, praying; "As God will!"
And hope in Him, and suffer still.

THE MISSIONARY SOCIETY. ECUTIVE BOARD.

If unable to present, as the visible

results of another year of labor, such | couraging. He had | preached one statements of unvarying success as hundred and thirteen times during would be gratifying to both you and the year. ourselves, we are nevertheless happy to come before you, feeling that our efforts have been in no sense a fail- | here early in October, and removed ure. The financial condition of the to Rockville, R. I. The church, Society is reasonably satisfactory. If when last heard from, had not yet some of your wishes have not been carried out, it has not been from a or. Joel Greene had preached for how of-bonest effort on our part to them occasionally. faifill them, nor from a failure on your part to furnish the usual contributions, but from our inability to secure men enough who were adapted to missionary work, and who were willing, or free, to enter upon it: Of those who have been heretofore thus engaged, some are still so employed; some have sought new fields of labor; others have felt that the infirmities of advancing age no longer permitted continuous missionary work; while some have come into the service for the first time, and others anew; and a number have given encouragement of entering it when present engagements expire. The demand for men is so great, in every department of Christian activity, that to obtain them at once, whenever a new field may open, however desirable it may seem to occupy it immediately, is seldom upon the means of grace, an increaseasy, and is often impossible. Perhaps more general and earnest prayer to the Lord of the harvest for lasupply. It is feared that the privicialed. In comparatively few of our churches is a missionary prayer-meeting sustained, while in many there is seldom heard the direct supplication in behalf of the cause. Is not an improvement in this as practica-

CHINA MISSION. Its condition remains much the

same as last year. In the last Re-

port, the Board presented this sub-

ble as it is desirable?

ject at length, and earnestly asked Brookfield, Mo. the Society to give it immediate at-George C. Babcook, laboring with tention. In the discussion of the this church, reports a commendable Report, however, the subject was not union of effort to carry forward the even alluded to, all the time being work of Christ: A new schooloccupied upon a single item, to the house, to be used also for religious overlooking of the most important points presented. During the sesties for public worship than they sion, it is true, a resolution of general sympathy with the mission was ing Sabbath interest, considerable presented by the Committee on Resodiscussion of the subject, and tract lutions, and was adopted by the Sodistribution, are among the items reciety, after the utterance of a few ported. sentences by a single individual. It seems strange to many, that among Samuel R. Wheeler is spending the young men who are entering the two-thirds of his time with this ministry from year to year, there church-the remaining third being should be none ready to consecrate employed in a manner that will be themselves to this work. The phedescribed in its appropriate place nomenon is not a common one in the the church receiving the usual aphistory of foreign missions. The propriation. During his absencesupply is usually nearly equal to the one-third of each quarter-the condemand—is sometimes in excess. It gregation supply themselves as best may be best to mention one difficulty they can, one of their number usualthat the Board has had constantly to ly reading some printed sermon. Almeet in its efforts for reinforcement though this seems to them somewhat -a difficulty, the force of which is like a kind of mechanical worship, not, perhaps, fully realized by those feeling as they do the lack of the who have been hoping long and vainliving preacher, yet the church rely for success. We allude to the ports itself as entirely willing to fact, that after thousands of dollars make the sacrifice, when rememberhave been expended upon this mising the number of scattered families sion, after so much has been accomwho are entirely destitute of a plished, buildings secured, a church preached gospel. Satisfied with the organized, four missionaries should labors of Bro. Wheeler, they are exbe living here year after year, away pecting much good as their result. from the scene of their labors. This Here, too, the subject of the Sabbath is not intended at all as a reflection is exciting a good deal of interest. upon them, but simply as a frank Villa Ridge and Pleasant Hill, Ill. statement of what is, in the various considerations connected with it, an These new and feeble churches, obstacle in the way of a reinforcerecently organized in Southern Illiment, not always considered as it

nois, composed entirely of Sabbath might be in holding the Board to its converts, having applied to the accountability. Board for aid in supporting Leman Andrus as their joint pastor, an ap propriation of \$150, for six months. You will bear in mind, that our was made for this purpose. Bro. last Anniversary having been held Andrus notified the Board of his ac in October, and the Report then preceptance of their call, and of his in sented having embraced, in most tention to begin his labors the se instances, the work performed until cond Sabbath in August. No report within a few days of that meeting, the present Report covers only an The places are about thirty miles has yet been received from the field. average time of about nine months apart, each being a few miles distant -some of the missionaries having

quarterly statements for the current

amount of \$100 each, when they

as yet forwarded but two of their It is hoped that much good may be here accomplished.

vear. The policy has been, as heretofore, to sid feeble churches to the Mission of James Bailey. have applied for it, with the state-Our last Report contained the his-

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Woodville, R. I.

labor with this church on the last of

tle co-operation. While believing

that the seed sown cannot be wholly

in vain, he does not regard the fu-

ture prospects of the church as en-

Cussewago, Pa.

succeeded in obtaining his success-

Jackson Center, Ohio.

Hamilton Hull has labored another

ear with the church at this place,

preaching also once a month in

Stokes, ten miles distant, where

there are a few Sabbath-keeping

families. The house of worship has

been repaired, general harmony

exists, the services of the sanctuary

have been well attended, considera-

ble interest has been awakened on

the Sabbath question, with one con-

vert thus far, while in the year end-

Transit, Minn.

burn, with hopeful indications.

Carlston, Minn.

this church, as heretofore. He re-

People's Prayer Meeting and Sab-

bath School have been especially in-

teresting.

followed in the ordinance.

James R. Irish closed his labors

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WESTERLY. R. I., FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 6, 1870.

Herbert E. Babcock closed a year's first meeting of the Board thereafter. The mission thus vacated has not noted, want of entire harmony July. He states that he did not find been entirely unoccupied. The efamong brethren, and a consequent the elements of strength there that fort to put two men immediately want of united effort, failed to give us the hope in our work that was desirable. And while I would not compute the amount of good done by apparent results, or cast any reflection on my brethern in the Northwest, it cannot fail to be read with

altogether fruitless. Some new re-

becoming interested for the first

In the quarter ending June 30th,

month was spent in labor at Long

Branch, Nebraska, during which

time he preached fourteen sermons,

taking charge also of the general ex-

ercises of the Sabbath School, visit-

ing the twenty-five families in the

soothe personal animosities. He re-

gards the prospects there as hopeful.

one of the greatest immediate needs

Resolutions were forwarded to the

thanks to Bro. Wheeler for his la-

Mission of Anthony Hakes.

being a settled pastor.

other missions.

he expected; but few families were upon the western field was not sucpermanently located, a few weeks at | cessful, because men who were more a time being often the extent of a than willing to go, were restrained residence; so that there was but lit- from doing so at once in consequence of unexpired engagements. Charles M. Lewis and Samuel R. Wheeler deep and mingled emotions of anxiety and fear, that in order to suchave each, however, spent a portion cess in the cause of God, there ever of the year upon the field. is a necessity for harmony and love Mission of Charles M. Lewis. in the Church of Christ." Leaving Farina, Ill., May 10th Mission of S. R. Wheeler.

1870, Bro. Lewis labored in Berlin Bro. Wheeler accepted a call from Wis., until May 24th. He writes: the Board to spend one-third of the "I found the church in Berlin in vear, at times he should think most narmony; the troubles which for favorable, in general missionary laseveral years had afflicted the brethbor without the bounds of the Paren having been settled. The memdee church, in Kansas, Nebraska, bership, when I arrived, was thirtyand Southwestern Missouri-Pardee three; when I closed my labors, it was forty, six having united by bap- being nearly the geographical centre tism, and one by letter. Once, we of the field. Under date of all shared in the celebration of the March 28th, 1870, he reports having Lord's Supper, no such opportunity visited the Dow Creek Society, where having been enjoyed by them for he found more Seventh-day people more than a year before. Their without than within the church. Pergreat need is a settled pastor. The field is a deeply interesting one sonal difficulties had done much to where much good might be done, discourage Christian effort, yet the under a wise outlay of time and endeavor to soften these feelings by dwelling on the fundamental princi-Dakota, Wis., was the next place ples of Christian charity, seemed not

visited. Of the situation and work iere, Bro. Lewis writes: "I found the number of the

church more reduced than in Berlin. It only contained fourteen, all told. ing with March, 1870, eleven had But here, as in Berlin, there was good encouragement to begin with. been added to the church by bap-The little band was united, and entism, and four others since then have joyed regular preaching and Sabbathschool instruction; brethren C. P Rood and Ocar Babcock alternating in preaching to the people on the Hiram W. Babcock has been Sabbath. They had long been with preaching here since May 1st, 1869. out either baptism or the Lord's He reports a very good attendance Supper. A religious awakening soon commenced, and extra meetings were held. On Sabbath, the 28th of May, ing spiritual interest, with a corretwo were received into the church by sponding increase of interest upon letter. Confessions of backsliding the subject of the Sabbath. Conwere made, and an earnest spirit of borers, might have secured a fuller siderable has been done in the way prayer became prominent in the exof tract distribution. Two have ercises. I visited all the families, and preached five times each week. lege of praying for missions and been added to the church by bap- on Sabbath, June 4th, I found that bors, and to the Board for sending

missionaries is not generally appre- tism. Bro. Babcock has also been eight were ready for baptism and preaching once a month at New Authree to unite from sister churches. All were that day received into church, eleven in number. The next day, Sunday, June 5th, six more were baptized. On the Sabbath fol-David P. Curtis is preaching for lowing, eleven more were baptized, and the day following seven more. ports a condition of rather more The result of the effort in Dakota than former vigor, with a general was forty-one additions to the Sevdisposition and determination to enth-day Esptist church there, twen- as could be spared from other duties, ty of the number being converts to maintain the cause. The Young

The next place visited was Wasioa, Minn., where he arrived June frayed, these easy conditions were 30th, and of which place he writes as follows:

"The Wasioja society numbers thirty-five families, with an average in the work; but under date of Aucongregation of from eighty to nine- gust 27th, Bro. Hakes states that he ty. The church membership is about one hundred.! My brother, Henry services, will give them better facili- B. Lewis, is the preacher for the present year and is doing what he can ers at Farmington, Ill., finding them have hitherto enjoyed. An awaken- for the cause with his limited means. to number about twenty five persons Thro' some mismanagement among | The people seemed somewhat enthe people in that society, he fails to receive any support from the Missionary Board the present year, and what he receives at home is insufficient to sustain him; and as a neces- was also paid to a point near Lewissary consequence, he only preaches ton, the county seat of Fulton Co., one half of the time. Difficulties, which for a time had afflicted the church here, were adjusted. An ineresting covenant meeting, followed braced it. An interesting meeting by the administration of the Lord's was held, and a promise given them Supper, in which nearly all of the of another visit. With an expenditure members participated, was the only season of the kind that had been en-

> On the 20th of July, Bro. Lewis of report that almost seems like proceeded to Trenton, Minn., where something "new under the sun." he found thirty-eight families. We present the following extracts from his correspondence:

joyed for over a year."

"Evidently the great need of this church at the present time is a settled pastor, who shall visit all, and preach to all regularly the gospel of Christ Something should be done for them at once in this direction, while the necessity is felt by the people." "One thing was a subject of regret here, as well as at Carlston, subsequently visited—that owing to the pressure of the grain harvest in this region, in the limited time that could consistently be spent here, so few opportunities for religious effort could be enjoyed. We were glad, however, that our brethren had so

much grain to harvest." On the 2d of August, he started same embarrassment in the way of his labors as at Trenton, namely, harvesting and personal alienations the one a desirable ingathering, the other only tending to scatter abroad. He speaks with animation of the beauty of the country, its favorable location, its railroad facilities, and of the desirability of making it a point grimage of the wondrous pilgrim of carnest missionary effort. The ended ages ago. He rests from his from the Illinois Central Railroad.

Finding it inconsistent with home duties to prosecute the work so long as originally intended, Bro. Lewis left the field in August. The follow-

ikely be obtained. This was a work
Jegarded as belonging entirely to
the churches themselves. The design has been, not to support pastors, but to stimulate and encourage
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nation having been accepted at the vorable for collecting congregations, except on the Sabbath. And so far as the mother of John Wesley, the re- gage is always being lost, according church's walls, rising above the heads surrounding circumstances may be nowned leader and father of Methodism. And here, also, is the home of Lady Ann Erskine, of benevolent memory, who was held in high honor during her pilgrimage on earth. Many other names are here which might be recounted, who adorned the church and the world in the ages in which they lived. But time and room forbid. Such is a brief glimpse at Bunhil

Fields--a city of the dead-a central city in the heart of mighty London, a great ocean of living, breathing, and pulsating humanity. It is a great family gathering place of Puritan piety and worth, of character and influence, which will flow down in healing streams through all coming ages It is a historic spot of surpassing interest to all who revere the Paritan name and character."

LOST AND FOUND. BY ALIGE CART. roof so tight, and a heart so bright, and a nice soft bed for his weary head— Ah! these are what he has lost! Neighbors and friends, to make him amends When his sky with clouds was crossed. And the honor and trust of the good and just.

Ah! these are what he has lost! wife whose love shone bright above, When his heart was torn and tossed; And children whose ways reflected his praise.

Ah! these are what he has lost! purse without gold, a heart that is cold, nd a heart that aches like a wound: The signs of disgrace in his eyes and face—Ah! these are what he has found! mind that is wrecked by his own neglect. And a will evil habit has bound; A tongue slow to speak, and a hand that ligious interest was elicited, several

weak-Ah! these are what he has found! Some ragged clothes, and a great red nose, And the right to be called a sot; A big brown jug, and a pewter pint mug—Ah! these are all he has got!

WORRYING PEOPLE

They know the luxury of having something to complain of, and they ike to feel wronged. The wind is n the east, and they are personally society, and doing what he could to njured; the rain has come on a seed-sowing week, and they fret grimthing to be arranged at will, and a Board from Long Branch, expressing nim there. A similar course has been pursued in connection with It becoming known to the Board

him she evidently does not know

that Bro. Hakes, actuated by the genuine missionary spirit, was willing to spend such a portion of his time autumn exhalations: if on a moor. in missionary service, giving his time and labor, and only asking that his necessary traveling expenses be degratefully accepted. Circumstances. however, have thus far arisen to interfere with his spending much time shall now be more at liberty. He has twice visited the Sabbath-keepcouraged, and thought they would try hereafter to keep up a prayermeeting on the Sabbath. A visit where there are four Sabbath-keepers, two of them having lately emof one dollar and twenty-five cents for traveling expenses, ten dollars were collected for missions, a manner han the rule, and to be prized as one would prize any other rarity.

[Concluded next week.] A VISIT TO BUNHILL FIELDS. Rev. W. H. Bidwell, writing to the Observer, thus describes a visit to a remarkable London cemetery:

"It is a city full of interest and impressive instruction. We have visited many cities of renown in the ancient world, of the Orient, which lie in ruins, and many of more modern days, adorned with the treasures of art, and thronged with millions of living humanity, but few or the border land of two worlds, with only a step across the invisible boundary. We made numerous calls at the shodes of the dwellers there. We called at the home of that mighty for Carlston, where he found the dreamer, John Bunyan, who dreamed as man never dreamed before. We found him asleep, and he could not be waked. The image of his the Celestial City. The grand march of events and the revolutions of time sweep across the ages, but disturb

> marvelous beauty follow him down sores. the track of time to coming ages. livine, Dr. John Owen, of theologi-

not his peaceful slumber. The pil-

mosquito bites are worse than any other person's, and no one is plagued with small beasts as they are. They worry all through the journey, till you wish yourself dead twenty times at least, before the month is out; and when they come home, they tell their friends they would have enjoyed themselves immensely had they been

allowed, but they were so much anfretful; as boys and girls, impatient and ill-tempered; as men and women, old people, peevish and exactingthey will die as they have lived, and of their departure comes, in spite of any virtues they may have had, and the lighter for their loss.—Saturday

AFTER THE BATTLE. A SURGEON'S EXPERIENCE.

The latest letters from the bivouso of the German Army at Spicheren are filled with sombre-tinted pic-

oundings. A surgeon writes: "I paid another visit to the hamet to visit the asylums of the wounded. Some members of the French Sanitary Corps were brought in under an escort. These gentlemen now busied themselves about the wrecks of their regiments, after leaving us the labor of performing surgical operations. They now made the cool request, on the ground of the Geneva Convention, that they might remove the lightly wounded to their army. This after they had been two days in our midst, and seen all the dispositions of our pleasure day, or has not come in a troops! A lively dispute arose between us and our French colleagues; y, and make every one about them | an appeal to the decision of the Genincomfortable, as if the weather was | eral in command won't help them much. In the interval they must disappointing day was the result of remain internirt. Already the Gerwillful mismanagement. Life is a man-French war of 1870 shows the burden to them and all about them, need of a revision of the Geneva because the climate is uncertain and Convention. Before the head-quarthe elements are out of human conterns of the division lie great heaps of regimentals and Chassenots and offimost wretched of martyrs, too, if cers and soldiers are busy seeking they are in a country they do not like the like, and they never do like the like the like, and they never do like the like country they are in. If down in a and Chassepot ammunition. The valley they are suffocated; if in the | Chassepots are fired off before being plains or on a table-land, they hate piled away; and from end to end of nonotony and long for undulations; the camp there is a ceaseless report f they are in a wooded district, they of salvos and single shots. Some of

dread the damp, and worry about the our careless fellows wound themwho can live without green hills and | tents are reserved for the march, and singing birds? You never know the men are set to carry them on these people to be without a griev- their heads to the rear. Some are ance. It may be harband or bro- at work cutting up the red breeches ther, or friend or servant, as it hap- of the French into strips, and cobpens; but there is sure to be some bling them into red crosses for the one whose existence outs them out hospital flags. I saw just now such of tune, and on whom therefore, they an international flag made of red revenge the discord by continual wor- breeches hanging out from the steerying. Yet they would be miserable ple of the church, which is filled their grievance was withdrawn, with wounded. Just now four leaving them for the time without a groups passed me at the cross-way of victim. It would be only for a time, the hamlet roads, bound on different indeed, for the exit of one would be errands; the first, coming from the he signal for the entrance of another. woods of the Spicherberg. consists The millenium to these people would of peasants of the district; they carbe intolerable dullness; and suppos- ry shovels on their shoulders, and ing them translated into Heaven, are impressed grave-diggers, who, they would of a certainty travesty after they are wearied out, are re-

the child's desire, and ask for a little lieved by others. They relate that devil to worry, if not to play with. great heaps of corpses of the French Women are sad sinners in this way. yet lie in the woods, poisoning the Men who stay at home and potter air; also, that wounded men are still about get like them; but women, being carried by them. The number who are naturally nervous, and those of dead is so great that seventy beauty that is in them. It is not ten or fifteen years, and which seems who lived only for this world: the whose lives are spent in small things, | bodies are laid in each grave. Fresh are generally more worrying than columns of these grave-diggers pass nen, at least in daily life and at by me, reminding me of the brigades home. Indeed, the woman who is of snow-shovelers who clear the sons ceases to charm and captivate. more cheerful and hopeful than easi- roads in Winter. This systematic The bare meaning even is not renly depressed, and who does not wor- disposal of the dead bodies is an im- dered. The Scriptures are often ry any one, is the exception rather portant regulation of the war sauita- read as one would read a formula in of the British markets, it is hardly ry police. The second apparition which is noticeable is the troop, or-Children come in for a good deal of ganized and uniformed, of the vol- but without having the slightest idea higher average prices than the Brit- "There is no oil in the lamp!" The domestic worrying, and under pre- unteer wounded attendants from of what the words meant, or whether tense of good management and care- | Frankfort and its suburb Offenbach. ful education, are used as mama's These fine fellows step out smartly squeaking heads, which lie ever and full of tact in all directions, and handy for a chase. Any one who has give one the impression that they are been in a family where the mother is a hearty practical corps, up to and of a naturally worrying temper, and | ready for their task. What they where a child has a peculiarity, can have brought with them for the con-

appreciate to the full what the pro- | venience of the wounded is all compensity is. With substantial love at fortable in the highest degree, and heart, the mother leads the wretched even elegant, while their personal this matter. You may never learn few cows and a team, he naturally away from the hunters. It recurred little creature a life worse than that costume is quite homely and modest. of a typical dog; and makes of its | The third group is a simple military peculiarity, whatever that may be, a escort of the dead. It moves slowpersonal offense, which she is justi- ly from the hamlet toward our camp. none so redolent of sacred attractions fied in resenting and never leaving the drums beating low, mournful as this city of the dead. It lies on alone. And if it be so with her notes signal its track, and while in children, much more with her hus- the remoter corners of the camp those eminent persons had. But not even a lamb is sold, while the in- swered her favorably, and gave her band, for whom her tenderness is smothered murmurs reach the ear, naturally less; though concerning clong the path a solemn silence settles down upon the soldiers as the her own mind; for when she has corpses of their French comrades are worried him into his grave, the man carried to their bed. The fourth ly will avoid if you desire earnestly land infested with bushes and briars, who all his life was such a trial to group consists of a column of pris- and truly to give effectiveness to which seem to flourish by cutting, if her, such a cross, perhaps such a oners escorted from the woods by a this part of your public duties. brute, she puts on widow's weeds of patrol of hussars. They halt, appanoble form was lying on an elevated the deepest hue, and worries her sons rently startled, as their route crosses pedestal, with upturned face, and his and daughters with the uncomforts. that of the funeral procession. We eyes seemingly fixed on the gates of ble reaction in favor of "poor papa," ask the prisoners, some of whom are find out exactly what is meant, and allies—his unpaid police—his vigilwhose virtues come to the front with lightly wounded, what impressions all that is meant, by the written and thorough-going assistants.

Infelicitous at home, these worryour last Report contained the hisment that they had obtained, or
could secure, acceptable pastors. It
has not been attempted to find pastors for them, any further than to
give informal advice when asked, or
information as to those who could
likely be obtained. This was awork
fegarded as belonging entirely to

lustrious Protector. Here also sleeps let nothing go by faith. The lug- which adorned the circuit of the to them; accidents are certain to of the wounded soldiers propped happen half a dozen times a day, and | and leaning against the walls and the beds are invariably damp. Their confessional seats, appeared in solemn harmony with the pange of the mangled sufferers, and in the gloom of the evening twilight involuntarily the deep, awful symbolism of the story smote upon the conscience. Although I had broken many panes in the church windows, the air foul with the smell of matter left much

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to be desired. The only light which burnt in the choir was the still small noyed and worried, that they lost | flame known as the 'perpetual lamp. half the pleasure of the trip. So it In this chiaroscuro one had to grope will be to the end of time. As children, round for the wounded. Beyond two, who, wounded in the thigh, sat between the dying upon the altar worrying, interfering and restless; as | steps, smoking their cigars, all were opeless. Under the statute of the Mater Dolorosa leant a young the world about them will draw a French officer, who, shot through deep breath of relief when the day the breast, rocked his head upon the bosom of an attendant Franciscan sick nurse. At my signal that the will feel their atmosphere so much last hour of the unhappy officer had struck, tears filled the eyes of the faithful attendant. The Sisters of Mercy find it very hard to resist the entreaties of the many wounded. They will beg for water when they

cannot swallow a drop; now they will be laid on this side, now on the other: now they hope to relieve their pangs by having their heads tures of the battle-field and its sur- raised, and now they seem to experience a lightening of their dying agonies as they stretch out their cold, staring, rigid hands, and they seem in that act to close more peacefully their eyes in death, if permitted to enclasp our hands. On the Epistle (right) side of the choir, the pews have not been removed; in these lie or sit the less severely wounded, smoking cigars, eating bread; they write or dictate letters, and, unlike the severely wounded on the left, are able to converse with the doctors and nurses on passing events. quitted the church with a glance, by the dim light of a pocket lantern, at wounded French soldier lying by the porch, who greeted me with a military salute. In the open doorway of the shed, in which the chief operations of the surgeons were perormed, the sick attendants were busily engaged washing away the pools of blood from the operation tables and the floor. The amoutated limbs ators had flung aside their black, wax-clothed, long aprons, and put on their uniforms over their red nerve straining labors, they sat those regions produced cheaper than smoking a quiet cigar, sharing their it can permanently be on any con- class may be repeated to-day in the allowance of wine with their patients in the dark, cool street. As I wandered back to the bivouac of my should, and profitably might, grow is no experiment; it is an assured

had lived through the past two days, or were they wild visions dreamt after a late evening carouse? As I entered my quarters I caught up the lantern of the night watch, seized their newspaper, and read in black upon white the news of the victory of the South Army. The joyful distraction banished from my breast the depression which must never be permitted to enter a war camp.

READING THE SORIPTURES. BY JOHN S. HART, LL.D. No writings, if well read, are so elocutionary effect, as the Holy Scriptures. Yet of all books that are publicly read for the edification of the people, none ordinarily is read so it has done at some periods in the badly as the Bible. It is not merely past, I am confident that the generthat public readers fail to give to the words the fullness of power and which has occurred within the last his parish. She was one of those merely that the reading lacks rhetor- likely to be enduring, will render thought of her sins had never caused ical elegance and finish, and that sheep growing more profitable in the her uneasiness; she was careful and Holy Writ as uttered by such peran unknown tongue, whose alphabet and pronunciation he had mastered. they had any meaning. They are often read with an entire perversion of the meaning.

It is no part of my present purpose to lay down rules for reading. Yet I do wish to say to superintendlence which you may attain. There than that of a herd of cattle. are certain faults of manner which you may avoid, and which you sure-Study beforehand the passage

which you intend to read at the opening. It is no easy matter to every such case sheep are his natural a bound; or may be she continues the quick victorious advance of the words of another. We are accus- Give them an even start in spring the old song in a different key, sub- Prussians had made upon their army. tomed in every-day intercourse to with the bushes and briars; let their leave a great deal of our meaning to number be sufficient; and they are ed in debt, he sold half the estate, stituting compassion and a sublime | The unanimous reply was, 'Vous forgiveness in place of her former tirez comme des diales, vous courez be expressed and supplemented by very sure to come out ahead in the annoyance, but harping all the same comme des lievres!' We have now to the tone of the voice and by signifi- fall. society contains some over forty labors and his works and dreams of on the old strain, and rasping the old make an evening farewell visit to the cant gestures and looks. When 4. Our farmers in the average are the end of the term, the farmer callwounded. In the school rooms, only the voiceless, inanimate words too much confined in summer and au- ed to pay his rent, and asked the which this morning-were overflow- are before us, it requires for their tumn to salt meat, and especially to owner whether he would sell his In another street is the massive ing people are almost more than flesh home of that Christian scholar and blood can bear as traveling combound. Through the opened win- ticed skill in verbal and grammatical quality may be, their exclusive use is panions abroad. Always sure that dows a fresh breeze blows in. The analysis, but often much historical neither healthful nor palatable. With owner, surprised. cal renown. And near him the rest- the train is going to start and leave dead are removed, and all seem in a knowledge, and always a vigorous a good flock of sheep, the most seing place of Rev. Dr. John Gill, well them behind; that their landlord is a refreshing sleep. It is otherwise in imagination, to bring the original cir- cluded farmer may have fresh meat price." ing additional extract from his corre- known in the learned world. And robber and in league with brigands; the church. French soldiers, oper- cumstances fully and vividly before every week in having and harvest-

revelation of the meaning of that mysterious utterance? It was not that Dr. Alexander understood Hebrew better than thousands of others have done. It was because he had neditated upon the subject until he had the whole dreadful scene fully before him .- From "The Sunday School Idea," J. C. Garrigues & Co. Publishers, Philadelphia.

> A GENERATION BACK. We are apt to think the present times Are sadiy out of joint, To sigh, and then toward ages past The reverent finger point! Of model husbands, model wives, Say we, there was no lack-Of manners, morals, pride and worth, A generation back.

The girls were modest, neat, and fair;
The boys were brave and true!
They labored on; from sun to sun,
With Joys and pleasures few! The children went to bed at dark.
And seemed to have the knack being seen and never heard, A generation back. And thus it is from age to age, The scenes enacted long ago, ith partial eyes we see

Our offspring, in the years to come, Will tread the beaten track. And praise the conduct of their sires A generation back!

WHAT I KNOW OF FARMING. BY HORACE GREELEY. SHEEP AND WOOL GROWING. Ours is eminently an agricultural ountry. We produce most of our ood, and export much more than we import of both grain and meat. Of cotton, we grow some three milions of bales annually, whereof we this section, than the fine-wooled export fully two-thirds. But of this Merino and Saxony, except where ve reimport a portion in the shape of | choice specimens of the latter can be abrics and of thread, and yet, while | sold at high prices for removal to we are largely clothed in woolens, Texas and the Far West. The and extensive sections of our country are admirably adapted to the rear- | must necessarily be confined to few ng of sheep and the production of hands. The average farmer cannot wool, we not only import a consider expect to sell bucks at \$1,000, and erable share of the woolens in which | even at \$5,000, as some have done, or we are clad, but we also import a considerable proportion of the wool late that his sheep are to be sold, wherefrom we manufacture the wool. | when sold at all, at prices ranging ens fabricated on our own soil. In from \$10 down to \$5, if not lower, other words; while we are a nation so that mechanics and merchants may f farmers and herdsmen, we fail to buy and eat them without absolute grow so much wool as is needed to ruin; and he must realize that 100 hield us against the caprices and in- | pounds of mutton at 10 cents, with elemencies of our diverse but gener-

There is a seeming excuse for this at 8 cents, and 10 pounds of wool at the fact that extensive regions in 60 cents. Farmers who grow sheep South America and Australia are de- for mutton in this vicinity, and manvoted to sheep-growing where ani- age to have lambs of good size for mals are neither housed nor headed, sale in June or July, assure me that all seasons, on those native grasses on almost anything else their farms which are the spontaneous product will produce; and they say what they

troop, my excited brain was in a confused whirl—were they realities I own large annual consumption. Here understand and are fitly placed for are my reasons: 1. When the predominant inter- again be so high as we have known est of British manufactures constrain- it, since the Far West and Texas can ed the entire repeal of the duties on grow it very cheaply, and its transimported wool, whereby sheep-grow- portation costs less than five per cent. ing had previously been protected. the farmers apprehended that they would be 75 per cent.; but mutton must abandon that department of is a wholesome and generally accepttheir industry; but the event proved | able meat, whereof the use and popthis calculation a mistake. They grow ularity are daily increasing; so that more sheep and at a better profit to- its market value will doubtless be day than they did when their wool greater in the fature than it has been brought a higher price under the in- in the past. I would gladly incite fluence of protective duties, because the farmers of our country to comthe largely increased price of their prehend this fact, and act so as to mutton more than makes up to them | profit by it. mpressive, none so capable of high the loss by the reduced prices of their wool. So, while I do not ex-

pect that American wool will ever again command such high prices as al appreciation in the prices of meat, future than it has been in the past. At all events, while our farmers are generally obliged to sell their grain night, while alone in her room, she and meat somewhat below the range saw the lamp which lighted it suddenconceivable that they should not afford to grow wool, for they receive accident which left her in the dark,) ish do, who feed their sheep on the produce of lands worth from \$300 to \$500 (gold) per acre. 2 Interest being relatively high

in this country, and capital with most farmers deficient, it is a serious objection to cattle-growing that the bridegroom; and from that moment, ents of Sabbath Schools, and to all farmer must wait three or four years day and night, that word of God rewho are required to lead the devo before receiving a return for his out mained in her soul, as an arrow retions of others. Give earnest heed to lay. If he begins poor, with but a mains in the side of a stag who flies to give to the Scriptures the melting wants to rear and keep all his calves to her constantly: "No. I have no power which they had when coming for several years in order to adequate- oil in my lamp! My God! what will from the lips of Dr. Mason or Eliza- ly stock his farm, so that little or no become of me? I have not thy grace beth Fry. You may not have the income is meantime realized from his in my heart!" She was filled with natural gift of voice and intellect, or herd; whereas a flock of sheep yields fear; then she began to pray, and the opportunities of culture, which a fleece per head each year, though continued in prayer until God anthere is a certain degree of excel- crease in numbers is far more rapid His peace through the Holy Spirit,

> he finds time to cut them, and which the ruggedness of his soil precludes his exterminating by the plow. In

would thereby increase their profits as well as the comfort of their fami-

The most serious obstacle to sheen husbandry in this country is the abundance and depredations of dogs. Farmers by tens of thousands have sold off, or killed off, their flocks, mainly because they could not otherwise protect themselves against their frequent decimation by prowling ours, which were not worth the powder required to soot them. It seems to me, that a farmer thus despoiled is perfectly justifiable in placing poisoned food where these cutthroats will be apt to find it while making their next raid on his sheep. should have no scruple in so doing, provided I could guard effectually against the poisoning of any other than the culprits.

In a well-settled, thrifty region, when ample barns are provided, I udge that the losses of sheep by dogs may be reduced to a minimum by proper precautions. Elsewhere than in wild, new frontier settlements, every flock of sheep should have a place of refuge beneath the hay-floor of a good barn, and be trained to spend every night there, as well as to seek this shelter against every pelting storm. Even if sent some distance to pasture, an unbarred lane should connect such pasture with their fold; and they should be driven home for a few nights, if necessary, until they had acquired the habit of coming home at nightfall; and I am assured that sheep thus lodged will very rarely be attacked by dogs or wolves.

As yet, our farmers have not gen-

erally realized that enhancement of

the value of mutton, whereby their British rivals have profited so largely. Their fathers began to breed sheep when a fleece was sold for much more than a carcase, and when fineness and abundance of wool were the main consideration. But such is no longer the fact, at least in the Eastern and Middle States. To-day, large and long-wooled sheep of the Cotswold and similar breeds are grown with far greater profit in growing of these high-priced animals at least reported. He must calcu-6 pounds of wool at 30 cents, amount to meer than 60 pounds of mutton

The satisfactory experience of this as much wool as is needed for their and gratifying success with all who of its value, where that of grain

THE LAMP WITHOUT OIL While spending a week lately in the society of a great number of faithful pastors from the Canton of Vaud one of them, at a public meeting, related to us the recent conversion of a lady in troubled about many things, but neglected the one thing needful. One ly go out. Although she was alone. she said aloud, (thinking only of the words thus spoken echoed in the room and sounded in her ears, but with a new sense. She recalled the parable of the five foolish virgins who had no oil, and whose lamps had gone out at the coming of the and now she is happy and full of zeal. 3. Almost every farmer, at least in | Like Enoch, she walks with God; the old States, finds some part of his and we trust that like him she will continue to do so until the end .- L.

"Go" AND "COME."-"If you want your business done," says the proverb, "go and do it: if you don't want it done, send some one else." An indolent gentleman had a freehold estate, producing about five hundred a year. Becoming involvand let the remainder to an industrious farmer for twenty years. About

"Will you buy it?" asked the "Yes, if we can agree about the

"That is exceedingly strange,"

AGGRESSION ? YES,

sion. This is wisely ordained, for that place. the process of self-defense gives strength and skill, and thus lays the foundation for successful aggression. But when the hour for active cama deep-flowing, up-gushing life-a spirit which knows no such word as "failure," in the work assigned itd a life in which faith in truth and in God is the central element-cleareyed faith, which can see the end from the beginning, and rest secure as to the results, though means be unknown. Without such a life, inspired by such a faith, no great reform is possible.

bath Reform at which such zeal and faith are imperatively demanded. ence for two hundred years-have been for two centuries on the defensive. Meanwhile, the walls of opposing theories have been tested, and one by one have crumbled. Thus the way is now opened for the spread of the truth. This is our golden opportunity. It is the time for "sowing beside all waters;" for doing much, and, under God, expecting much. At such a time, it is unwise and criminal to act upon plans no larger than those which were laid during the years of self-defense. Then it was enough to defend a few fortresses. Now the banner of truth must be carried into a thousand new fields. What? Do you say we have no forces? Then we must draw recruits from the ranks of the enemy. There are good, earnest men and women, all over the land, who are at heart true Sabbath keepers, but who need instruction. These will rally whenever the banner is planted within their reach. They are waitgo forward-a long way forward; and we must go now. Our churches must be taught to rely more upon themselves, and to send their pastors into the field. We are too much like an army of "home guards," each defending the other. This leads to indolence, and churches grow weak and sickly with worldliness. No wonder. To pay a pastor for "doing the religious," while we serve ourselves, is a sure road to death. God 'never ordained that plan for circumstances like those which surround us, if, indeed, He ever ordained it at all. If it has been well enough in the past, it cannot be adhered to in the future without seri-

ous loss. But, says the objector, "why seek to proselyte others, when we are unable to keep all of those who are born to us?" For that very reason. Men will afways leave an idle army. Give them something to do, and they have no time to think of deserting. "An idle brain is the devil's workshop;" and idle reformers (?) are the prey of every evil influence. Indeed, an "idle reformer" is a contradiction in terms. Such a thing cannot be. We repeat it-Seventhday Baptists must go forward—a long way forward; MUST GO NOW. Do compromisers, the men who make ity? Go on and leave them. God will reconvert all whom He can use, and the rest better be left behind.

Above all, there must be more praying, more communion with Him who is our hope and our life. We must go, in the wisdom of God, breathed upon by the Holy Spirit, and guided by the angels of truth. The "cloud by day, and the pillar of fire by night," our Father will send before us. It may not be the lot of those now living to enter the promised land of Sabbath Reform; but, though travel-stained and weary, they will be upheld. By and by, climbing the blessed hights, the eye of faith will look upon the ransomed fields which the aching feet may not press. That will be enough. For ourself, we ask nothing more than to see the "sun rise." Seeing that, we are willing to lie down in any unknown grave, while others come on to enjoy the full-lighted days.

SABBATH INTERESTS IN PENNSYL-VANIA. Our readers will remember, that we gave account, a few weeks ago, of a new Sabbath interest at East Sharon, Pa. On First-day, September 25th, a branch of the Richburg Seventh-day Baptist church was organized at that place, to be known as the "Honeove Branch." It consists Clarke Wells was chosen Deacon. and Asa Burdick, Clerk.

and telling. In the evening, we had ments, many of them living ten miles his mind would seem to be wholly good.

and more distant. Questions were occupied with percentage, plus and asked, and remarks made, by Rev. | minus signs, circles and tangents, Mr. Storrs, of Richburg, and others, in the interest of Sunday; all of which served to bring out the truth in favor of the Sabbath. The whole | Western Monthly will contain a story community is awakened, and the of his. J. D. Bond finds his classes In the development of every re- prospects are favorable for the growth in pennmanship crowded full, and he form, truth acts on the defensive at of the new interest. Bro. Geo. J. first. But the time comes when self- Crandall, pastor at Richburg, has ing. Miss Be lev is instructing her defending must change to aggres- regular bi-monthly appointments at

Some weeks ago, Eld. W. Donnell, of Reynoldsburg, Ill., fell in paigning comes, something more is with a stray tract from among our needed. Skill and strength must publications. As the result of this. then be aroused and inspired by zeal he obtained a clue to our whereand enthusiasm. By this we mean abouts, and we are just in receipt of a letter, from which the following are extracts: "I searched some years for truth,

and the true church, before I united

thought I had found both. But I have continued to search for truth, and have been trying to rectify errors. At last I have become so dis contented that I see but little satisfaction. I have failed to find any promise of eternal life to a Sabbath breaker. I wish to know and do the The Seventh-day Baptists have will of my Heavenly Father. I have reached a point in the work of Sab- read every book and tract upon the Sabbath question that I have been able to obtain. Some people say this is all a whim: that Christ nailed In America alene they have been all the laws to the cross. I answer. struggling for the privilege of exist- that I am, then, under no moral ob have ceased trying to preach, and given myself c'most wholly to the study of the Sabbath question. find that the seventh day from creation is the only one that we are comto find any divine authority for a change from the seventh to the first day of the week. I have failed to find when or where the first day of the week has been blessed or sanctified. I have also failed to find any command to keep the first day of the week as a memorial of the resurrection of Jesus Christ. Neither can I

> The letter then makes inquiry concerning the faith and practice of the Seventh-day Baptists, and says:

"I want to do all that I can for the advancement of truth. I have conversed privately with a number of friends and brethren on the Sabbath question, and find several holding views similar to my own, who are waiting and anxious to hear my ing for the truth, waiting for us to decision. I am not personally aca Seventh-day Baptist Church out of of truth and righteousness. United Baptists. Please

pardon me for consuming so much of your time, but I want all the inform- made to realize more and more the away. I know not when I shall be made to feel more and more the called from time to eternity. This halting between opinions does not satisfy me. Move I must (if I live much longer) in some direction. want to know and obey the truth. I cannot rest satisfied without trying

We had the opportunity of laying this letter before Bro. Kelly, who, we are sorry to say, is temporarily ill, at Alfred Center, and he will visit the section of Reynoldsburg soon after his return to Illinois. It thus seems that God is raising up friends, daily, who, we trust, will prove valiant and efficient in promoting the cause of truth. Let all who love that cause pray for those who are thus struggling into new life and light. We have partial information con-

cerning a similar case in Northern Wisconsin, which we hope to lay before our readers soon.

of the Milton Messenger, "devoted to that we love our own more Let us complied with. Accordingly, the you ask what is to be done with the the best interests of Milton and sur- not forget that the young man who church appointed a committee of se- no wisdom on this subject above was revealed in the question, "With the Sabbath subservient to conve- Milton Junction, Rock Co., Wiscon- er, guiding his fellow-men along a Creek and Middle Island to appoint I am not able to present any new nience, money-getting, and popular. sin, September 22d, and is to be pub- straight and narrow way, the path of their pastors and a council of other thoughts, I may present them in a it puts the resurrection at death, would not advertise a Sunday School and silver, or intellectual and moral service. The following article from young man or the old, who, for

> FALL TERM OF LATION COLLEGE. The Term seems to be opening have, for a week past, been coming better course than he who goes, n from nearly all directions. A larger proportion than usual are furnished by the people living in the vicinity of the college. This is as it should be; as the school is designed people from all the families in this

of teaching. I learn that a large class of the students are fitting themselves for the winter schools. observer will notice that both the faculty and the students are starting out in the term's work with cheerfulness and energy. President Whitford may be seen settling down the ing places, or registerin, their names and studies and assigning them their | field; who asks for a broader? tation room to hear the Seniors and portions of the Juniors discuss their

& Co., New York, states that Prof. On the afternoon of the same day, Searing will shortly prepare a se-Eld. Stephen Burdick spoke to a ries of text books in the Latin and study yourselves, to study the will of lowing resolution was presented: The second view is what is known crowded house upon the "Bible Sab- the Greek, similar to his valuable God as it is revealed to you by His "Resolved, That in the opinion of as the "germ theory." The third the largest attendance of pupils that by the pressure of the citizens and men; loss in killed and wounded resident of that city, and that he and popular work on Virgil issued. bath." The sermon was both timely and popular work on Virgil, issued nearly two years since. We understand that he is hard at work now on the privilege of speaking to the same an edition of the first six books of may honestly decide whether or not to be established on Green Briar death. As to the first of these, I dition. audience, upon the "Sunday in the Homer's Iliad, and it will be ready it is your duty to enter the field of Run." They then voted to adopt cannot accept it, because there is no New Testament," and "the Sunday for the press the coming winter.
and the Sabbath in History." Peo Major Rockwood attends to the and the Sabbath in History." Peo- Major Rockwood asses, and you will ple evinced their interest in the matter by crowding both the appoint- any day by calling upon him. While place where you can do the most eration upon all the circumstances might take the benefit of the germ last Sunday, by Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuy- making a stubborn resistance in a and a large number of guns. Beau- with the late Moses Davenport in a last Sunday, by Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuy- making a stubborn resistance in a land a large number of guns. Beau- with the late Moses Davenport in last Sunday, by Rev. Dr. T. L. Cuy- making a stubborn resistance in a land a large number of guns.

logarithms and parabolas, yet he cul tivates the Muses, and occasionally dashes off a fine article for some o our papers and magazines. The next is giving the best satisfaction in

teaching the students in Book-keepclasses in German, with her usual enthusiasm and accuracy, and turns aside to assist in the English Department. Miss Bond has in charge the proparatory Academic classes in Mathematics and English studies, and is deservedly popular among the students. Mrs. Utter divides her tion and instrumental music. A singexperience in giving instruction on e piano or organ, she does not fail valuable skill, and a finish in execut-

ing music by the voice or the instruwith the United Baptists. I then We predict, from the appearance of the students, that this term will be one of the most interesting the College has ever witnessed. MILTON, Sept. 6th, 1870.

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ANNIVERSARY IMPRESSIONS. Every one who attends the meet ings of our General Conference and Anniversaries must, it seems to me, be greatly benefited by them. But to us who are young men, they ought to be of especial interest and importance; and may this not be said to be eminently true of our last gathering at Little Genesee?

We meet there those older than ourselves, who are walking before us in the ways of usefulness and duty. From their counsels and experience we ought to receive a great deal of find any account of His rising on that day. I believe that he rose on good; while their noble deeds of toil and sacrifice, their confidence in God, should inspire us with ambition, sanctified by divine grace, to emulate their virtues.

We meet those who, like our selves, are looking forward to the \$25 and the laymen \$50 a year for time when they shall take their three years. With the fund thus places in fields of labor, whither many have long been gone. With common hopes and aspirations, common | Christianity. A branch has been fears, temptations, and trials, we are formed in Germany, and it is the de-Will you be so kind as to tell me (if | made to feel that by one another' in the future such a thing should be side we ought manfully to stand, as desired) how to proceed to organize we face a common foe, the enemies Americans. It seeks to extend the

But, in addition to all this, we are not only inward but outward unity ation I can get. Time is passing greatness of our life-work. We are solemn importance of the fact, that our field of labor is growing wider and wider, promising rich fruis as

the reward of patient, earnest toil. What meaneth this increase in the operations of our Societies? What 1870, at their place of worship, to mean these tokens of growing earn- | consult upon the propriety of organestness and fuller consecration among | izing a church in that vicinity. Afthe people? What mean these mul- | ter due consultation, it was resolved tiplying calls for help, and this in- | that Jesse Clark and Lewis F. Rancreasing desire for the light of truth? | dolph be a Committee to see the What meaneth this ripening of har- brethren and sisters in the vicinity. vest fields, as we turn our eyes to- and ascertain how many of them deward the West and South? They sire to enter into a new church orare a call to arms, my brothers | ganization, and report to the Salem They bid us, young men, firmly church at the next business meeting. grasp the weapons of our spiritual If, in their opinion, the number and the field of contest, ever trusting in requested to grant them the privi-God, who is on our side, the side of lege of being in a church in fellow-

truth." Oh, may we be made to feel, by denomination. these annual gatherings of our peothe Messenger will interest our read- truth's sake, comes to our own denomination from any of those which extend to the ambitious and proud far brighter offers of wealth and fame. vith a good number of students, who has taken a pre-eminently wiser and

> from our own to another. minds of other men, the world is a ren Levi Stalnaker, Josiah Bee.

of eleven members, three of whom are converts to the Sabbath, and his classes in the Latin and the present be in school or on the farm, and then uniting in solemn prayer to the Sabbath, and his classes in the Latin and the present be in school or on the farm, and then uniting in solemn prayer to the Sabbath, and his classes in the Latin and the present be in school or on the farm, and then uniting in solemn prayer to the Sabbath, and his classes in the Latin and the present be in school or on the farm, and then uniting in solemn prayer to the sabbath, and his classes in the Latin and the present be in school or on the farm, and then uniting in solemn prayer to the sabbath are converted by the congregation of the 638th hymn, tion, therefore, to what God has promised, with the utmost satisfaction. The consists portions of the Juniors discuss their you who may at the congregation of the 638th hymn, and the dust returns to dust the congregation of the Sabbath, and his classes in the Latin and the present be in school or on the farm, and then uniting in solemn prayer to the satisfaction. three late converts to Christianity. Greek, with his usual consummate or engaged in business or mechanical God. Eld. W. B. Gillette was apskill and grace. The last circular of pursuits, for the sake of our denom- pointed Chairman, and the clerk of the subject: First, the resurrection &c. the large publishing firm of Barnes inational interests and the cause of the New Salem church, Franklin F. takes place at death, "when the

SYSTEMATIC BENEFICENCE. Dr. Cather is Secretary of the Sys-

tematic Beneficence Society of Great Met at the time appointed, and my calling it resurrection, the laying Britain and Ireland. Several Amfound a full house; when it was off my clothes, and retiring to bed erican ministers and laymen, whose agreed to postpone the expected ex- at night, as when I lay off this body, travels abroad made them familiar ercises for one hour, and that the and go to some unknown region. with the operations conducted by Dr. Cather, invited him to visit this country, and explain his system. This he did at a meeting in New York, one day last week. His views and theories were presented substan-The revival of scientific infidelity led to the formation, about 18 years

ago, of the Systematic Beneficence Society of Great Britain and Iretime between the classes in vocaliza- land. "It had its immediate origin in lectures delivered in Belfast, Ireland, er of rare power, before a class, in a by the Rev. Wm. Arthur, on "Gold church, or at a concept, with long and the Gospel," or the Apostolic system of Church finance. The Society enrolls no members, exacts no imparting to her scholars a most pledges, makes no recommendations of objects of beneficence, nor allows itself to be made the channel for distributing charities, but confines itself solely to educating the Christian public into the habit of systematic giving for church and charitable purposes. They have found that the great sin of the Church is selfishness and covetousness, and that it is the sin that the people are least instructed about or warned against. There is but one case of discipline on record for this offense, and that occurred in England 200 years ago. It is believed by the Society, that if the people are thoroughly educated in their duty they will cheerfully per form it. And the Doctor cited in stances where this truth had been verified. The United Presbyterian Church of Scotland had through its General Assembly adopted the principles of the Society, disseminated its publications, and increased thereby its missionary collections in ten years from £10,000 to £100,000 a year. The Free Church of Scotland had a similar tale to tell, and it was the same with other denominations The Society is a voluntary organization of Christian men and ministers who hold periodical meetings in the principal cities of the United Kingom, at which the leading men of the and are present.

Growing out of this movement as been another, which was organized about five years ago, under the title of the "International Christian Moral Science Association," with a Provisional Council of 130 persons who, without pledges of any sort. agree that the ministers shall pay created they issue publications of every sort to combat scientific infidelity, and to teach the science of sign of the originators to extend it throughout the Angelican race, and Christian religion, and to establish

ANOTHER CHURCH ORGANIZED. GREEN BRIAR RUN, West Va.,)

Christian Church.

Brethren of the New Salem church, iving in the vicinity of Green Briar Run, held a meeting, August 14,

ple, not that we love other denomin- to the Salem church, and they decidministry.

The council named above met at the meeting-house on Green Briar tice. Run, Doddridge County, West Virginia, Sept. 23d, at 10 o'clock A. M., It was once said of a Seventh-day dolph, and brethren George Ford,

truth, I entreat you to prayerfully Randolph, Secretary. When the fol- spirit drops off this mortal coil." providences, in the Bible, or through this council, the time has come when affirms the resurrection of the body they have had for several years. The garrison. Speaking of the surrender, the Holy Spirit, in order that you a Seventh-day Baptist church ought that dies, or the body possessed at school is in a very prosperous con- the N. Y. Tribune says: ministerial labor; whether, notwith- the covenant and articles of faith of semblance of a resurrection about it. standing imperfections and frailties, the New Salem church, as an expose It would be much more befitting to orative of the late Mr. Joseph Hox-

A Young Man. | connected with this arrangement, it system. It would be quite as well ler.

was resolved, that we proceed to ac- to call any other act of a man's life knowledge them a sister church, at a resurrection, as that of his death.

council proceed to the examination ence to the work of the ministry. resurrection, is "standing up again." W. B. Gillette was appointed to lead | In the above view, there is no such his Christian experience, his call to term, in its primary sense. the ministry, his views of Bible doctrine and of church order, it was resolved unanimously, by the council, that he be ordained. The council then proceeded to give the hand of not even by implication, but often fellowship to the brethren and sisters | speak of the resurrection of the body. of the newly-organized body, consisting of forty-two. The Moderagave the hand of fellowship to them | might be multiplied, but this numall in succession, followed by all the ber illustrates the point as well as brethren of the council. It was a many. Every reference to the retime of deep feeling and of heart-

felt rejoicing.

Sabbath morning, Sept. 24th, a arge congregation assembled at the usual time of worship, when a sermon was preached by Elder W. B. Gillette, upon the necessity of maintaining the institutions of the gospel pure, unmixed with human traditions, from Gen. 15: 11—" And when the fowls came down upon the carcases. Abram dove them away. At the close of the sermon, Lewis F. Randolph was ordained to the work of the ministry, in the following order: Consecrating prayer by Elder James B. Davis, father-in-law to the candidate: hand of fellowship by Elder Jacob Davis, followed by all the ministers, among whom was Eld. Peter Davis, aged 87 years, who was carried to the house by his brethren, he not having attended a public meeting in seven years. It was cheering to his friends to see him who for many years had been their pastor, again with them in God's house. The charge was given by Elder S. D. Davis, and an address to the church by W. B. Gillette. Five additional members were then received into the newly-organized church, making in all forty-seven

members Thus ended this interesting meeting, resulting in the establishment of a new church in West Virginia, and an additional standard-bearer for

At a meeting of the church on Green Briar Run, held evening after the Sabbath, Sept. 24th, it was re- 44-"It is sown a natural body; it among the different branches of the his faithful, untiring, and arduous labors in West Virginia, and to those will dismiss it for the present. missionary among us; and that we His blessing may test upon our broth-

LEVI STALNAKER, Clerk.

THE RESURRECTION OF THE DEAD. A doctrine like that of the resurrection, underlying the whole superstructure of Christianity, can not warfare, and march at duty's call to | circumstances will warrant it, they be | have escaped the most careful investigation and criticism, by both friends ship with the Seventh-day Baptist what has been written been remembered, it would be vain to undertake The committee made their report to edify or instruct the reader with See 1 Cor. 15: 22-26, too long to We have received the first number ations and other Christians less, but ed that their request ought to be been again and again exhausted, by them and Paul was quite marked. rounding country." It is dated at is ambitious—ambitious to be a lead- ven, and invited the churches of Lost those who have gone before me. If More of this hereafter. lished every Thursday, by M. C. duty, of usefulness, and truth-need brethren to meet with those brethren new form, enabling some minds to while the scriptures teach it to be in Spencer, editor and proprietor. Evi- not seek for a place among any other on Green Briar, and, if they deem it better apprehend them, and thereby some far-off future time. Isaiah 24: dently the printers are not very well people; for he to whom God gives expedient, to organize them into a further the cause of truth. I would 19-"Thy dead men shall live; toposted on Milton matters, or they five or ten talents, whether of gold Gospel church. And the church not, however, have intruded the subunanimously voted, that Lewis F. ject upon the columns of the Re- herbs, and the earth shall cast out in the church at Milton of which | capacity, can put them all to the best | Randolph, a licentiate with them, be | CORDER, had it not been already dis- | her dead." The prophet had no oth-Rev. D. E May[x]son is pastor, or a of use, even while obeying all of the referred to the same council; and if, cussed, and the views presented er thought than that his "body" was similar school at Milton Junction commandments of God. Let experiate after due examination, they think it proved unsatisfactory to myself, and, to be raised. He could not expect where I. [J.] C. Rogers holds public ence teach us to believe, that the expedient, that they set him apart by as I suppose, equally so to the readexpedient, that they set him apart by as I suppose, equally so to the read-ordination to the work of the Gospel ers of the Recorder in general. I when he expects this "body" to be raised; when "the earth shall cast write with an embarrassing sense of out the dead." He looked forward

my inability to do the subject jus. to a time when a power shall come The question, with meris not one of philosophy, nor speculation, but rious power come down on the dead, consisting of the following brethren: of revelation. "What saith the and the earth shall "cast them forth." not for truth, but for ambition's sake, From New Salem, Eld. Jacob Davis, Scriptures ? "How readest thou?" Abert Barnes says on this passage: deacons L. H. Davis, Jeptha F. Ran- With me, this is the real and only inquiry. I confess, that were I to body: and shows also, that the doc-Baptist young man who was striving | Lloyd F. Randolph, Franklin F. | raise the dead, or to undertake it, I | trine was understood by the Jews in mainly to accommodate the young for the culture of a full classical and Randolph; from Lost Creek, Elders should despair. The difficulties al- Isaiah's day. The sense is, that as theological course, that he was spend- W. B. Gillette, S. D. Davis, and ready suggested in the RECORDER This is the term in which public ing a good deal of money in order brethren Eli Bond, George Paugh, are more than I should be able to school teachers review their studies, to prepare for sailing in a goose-pond. F. M. Kildow, Austin Vanhorn; meet. I therefore must yield, so far life and to their former privileges, in Away with such narrow views of from Middle Island, Elder James B. as I am concerned, and suppose that their own land." Daniel 12: 2. after any man's labor! Whoever has ca- Davis, deacon William B. Davis, and others are not much more competent | speaking of a terrible time of trouble pacity for leading men, can sail on brethren Sylvanus Davis, Granville than myself to do the work, and such as "never was," at which time life's broad ocean, familiar with all it; Davis, Alvin M. Davis, John A. Po- about as poorly prepared to tell what stand for the children of the people," tides and currents. In the storm he lan. The following brethren from God can do. Believing that God is then he says, "Many of them that stands at the helm; in battle he sails the new church in Ritchie County able, and will do all he has promised, sleep in the dust of the earth shall aboard the flag-ship. For him who were invited to participate with the I am only anxious to know that he awake, some to everlasting life, and has power to influence and mold the council: Deacon Ziba Davis, breth- has pledged himself to do the work. and I joyfully repeat, "Why should this to refer to a time far in the fu-The exercises were opened by Eld. it be thought a thing incredible with ture, and refers to the body. The

NEW BOOKS. THE NORMAL GRAMMAR: Analytic and Syn There is just as much propriety in

cago, and embodies the best things from four works previously edited by All admit that the literal and primaof Bro. Lewis F. Randolph in refer- ry meaning of anastasis, translated Mr. Clarke—such things as he, after it students. A glance at the work im-My second objection is. that Scriptures nowhere speak of the spirit as the subject of the resurrection. bodies of the saints." These cases

> A CONDENSED ETYMOLOGY OF THE ENGLISH man, Welsh, Danish, Gothic, Swedish, Gaelic, Italian, Latin, and Greek Roots, and the ly spelled, accented, and defined. By Wm W. Smith, author of "The Little Speller,

that which was dead. The spirit of Messrs. A. S. Barnes & Co., and does not die. The spirit continues to is arranged with the neatness and live. It cannot be "raised to life nope in the resurrection of the body. We groan within ourselves, waitng for the adoption, to wit, the relemption of our body.' Third, the Scriptures connect the

esurrection of believers with that of Christ; if Christ's body was raised, then believers' bodies will be raised God hath both raised up the Lord, and will also raise up us, by his power." As Christ was raised, so he saints shall be "also" raisedraised in like manner. 1 Cor. 2: 14 Knowing that he which raised up the Lord Jesus, shall raise up us also by Jesus."—2 Cor. 4: 14. School and in the family. Fourth, it is directly asserted that

membered, that that which is raised is our MORTAL BODIES. This cannot be affirmed of any thing but this body possessed by us here. The body in its resurrected state is not "mortal." If it is possible to add to such testimony, that has been done by the apostle, in 1 Cor. 15: 42-So also is the resurrection of the raised in incorruption."

God will raise the BODIES. "He that

raised up Christ shall also quicken

your mortal bodies."-Rom. 8: 11.

surrection, by inspiration, that throws

any light on this point, clearly teach-

First, they say that the dead had

been raised. "Women received

their dead raised to life again."-

es the resurrection of the body.

again."

God. May they long live, grow, and structibility, and therefore is affirmwhich was sown, was raised. Verse they heard (that is, the heathen) of do now join with our brother, Elder mocked."—Acts 17: 32. The heath-Jacob Davis, who will thus lead us en very fully accepted the doctrine

in our thank offering to God, that of "a future life," as Bro. Griswold in him any official authority, and the has very clearly shown; they held | inexpediency of the Russian governthat all the resurrection that there ment holding any diplomatic interer and his faithful labors, and in pray- was "took place at death," and reer that his protecting care may be lated to the spirit, and not to the with him and his companion on their body, and affirmed that THAT was all avowed object was to create distrust return to their homes. The Prussian that passed into the future state; and enmity-on the part of Prussia while the apostle affirmed that "this toward friendly powers. Thus, in vile body" is to be "fashioned like unto his glorious body," (that is, Christ's.) The heathen held to the resurrection of the "spirit," while Paul preached the resurrection of "this vile body," and hence "they mocked." It was "too materialistic ' for them. Right here was the grand difference. They held that all the conqueror, or to persist in a defense of Paris, and rise en masse against the and foes of the cause of Christ. Had resurrection there was to be "takes place at death;" while Paul taught that it was not to take place until Christ's enemies were conquered. other productions, for the subject has | quote here. The difference between learned and candid critics. I claim | The grand difference between them |

Sixth. I reject this doctrine because

now interested. down like the "dew." As that revives the withered grass, or "herb,' and imparts life, so shall that myste-This language is derived from the doctrine of the resurrection of the the earth shall cast forth its dead in the resurrection, so the people of Michael, the great prince, shall some to shame and everlasting contempt." Clearly, Daniel understood

In view, then, of the great demand | W. B. Gillette's reading the eighth | you, that God should raise the spirit does not "sleep in the dust of is the unconditional surrender. on for preachers of the Gospel, I entreat | chapter of Romans, and singing by | dead?" I submit this whole ques. | the earth;" the "spirit returns to | Tuesday, of Strasbourg, with 17,000 | God," and the dust returns to dust VARNUM HULL. THE Fall Term of Alfred Universi- Uhrich ordered it removed. After- prisoners 36 officers and 3,000 men; Herald, that one of the parties referty is said to have commenced with ward he was compelled to surrender at Gravelotte, 54 officers and 3,000 red to was Mr. John C. Randall, a

A FUNERAL DISCOURSE, commem- have been thought a hero, for his dewhich all men have, that is not the of their faith. After a careful delib- call one's birth a resurrection. That ie, was to be delivered in Brooklyn, higher commendation than that of 000 prisoners besides several eagles

This book is published by A. S. Barnes & Co., New York and Chitwenty-five years of teaching, has found to be practical and of perma- | gle after he has recognized that rein the examination. After hearing thing, not by any stretch of the nent value. The diagrams must prove sistance is hopeless. It is not greatboth entertaining and stimulating to My second objection is, that it presses one who studied the English Uhrich must have known for nearly 10,280 horses, at least 56 eagles, 10,280 horses, 10,2 surrection, and not the body. The Grammars of former years with the a month past, that no army could progress which has been made in the come to his relief; that his stores guns, and over 400 wagons and trains manner of teaching that difficult branch of study. The material and duced by the German engineers to a quantity of supplies in arms, among Christ's body was raised; so of Laz- workmanship of the book do credit, mathematical certainty; and history nition, clothing, equipments, firage. arus'; so of "many of the dead to the publishers. Fine paper and will condemn him for not exercising clear printing combine to make the his judgment and discretion as well book attractive as well as instructive.

This work, also, is from the press

Heb. 11: 35. This is asserted of taste characteristic of their publica tions. It differs from other Etymologies of the English language in embracing not simply words derived from the Latin and Greek, but all such as it is necessary to teach, at home or the school.

> "SILVER WINGS," is the title of new music book for children, published by Oliver Ditson & Co., of Boston. The tunes are mostly new, or now for the first time published in book form, and appear to be well adapted to singing in the Sabbath

THE WAR IN EUROPE. much ended. Those entered into between the representatives of France and Prussia have amounted to nogovernmental authority in France capable of making peace. The Provisional Government has not the confidence of the people, and meanwhile dead: it is sown in corruption, it is Trochu rules in Paris, a Committee What is rules in Tours, the Red Democracy sown in "corruption?" "Corrup- rules in Lyons, and the Bonapartist men—not including 1,400 wounded ed of this "mortal body." It is undertook to influence outside govtherefore this body that is "sown." ernments to interfere. But he was calculable quantity of weapons, muni doomed to bitter disappointment, sown;" "it is raised." That then | first at London, then at Vienna, and finally at the Russian capital. · His solved, that we tender our heart-felt is raised a spiritual body." This "nat- mission there was to convince the thanks to Elder W. B. Gillette for ural body," then, "is rassed a spirit- Czar of the danger which would ual body." I did not design to press | menace Russia if the Prussian power this point so far at this juncture, and were further increased by annexawho have sustained him in the work; Fifth, the apostles "preached tion of French territory; but he that we now offer thanksgiving to through Jesus the resurrection from spoke to unwilling ears. The Em-God for having sent so faithful a the dead."-Acts 4: 2. And when peror politely, but positively, declined to give an audience to M. Thiers, the resurrection of the dead, "some and Prince Gortschakoff represented to him the impossibility of recognizing course with him, particularly as his the east, have asked permission to the whole clergy of that city to disall quarters, every effort made by the republican government of France to bring about a cessation of hostilities has been frustrated, and nothing is now left to the French people but to yield to the terms imposed by the

> invaders. A new occasion of apprehension has appeared in the movements of Russia. There is little doubt that the army of Russia has been lately placed on a war footing, and that all its great military strength, 1,135,975 men in the aggregate, has been called into the field. Naturally, these demonstrations throw Europe into a terrible state of excitement. Whether Russia means to interfere and prevent the too great growth of Prussia, or is looking to the extension of her borders in the direction of Turkey,

is a question in which all Europe is There is an idea abroad, that Napoleon may yet be the person or power with which Prussia will treat. To make the idea plausible, it is suggested that Marshal Baziane refuses to recognize the Republic. If so, King William may not find it so difficult after all to treat with Napoleon. Suppose that Bazaine surrenders with consent of Napoleon; and suppose, besides, that King William gives Napoleon a safe conduct to Metz, would it be difficult for the King of Prussia to restore Napoleon? Bazaine has, at least, two hundred thouappeal to the French people-France. meanwhile, seeing in the republic nothing but disorder, and feeling that The fortresses surrendered during Napoleon was backed up by the the first half of August increased the whole strength of Prussia—is it im- figures as follows: possible that the peasants, who are Bonapartists almost to a man, would vote for the restoration of the em-

The great event of the past week | 000 car tridges, powder, etc. men (including National Guards) and inhabitants, driven to desperation, men and materials, because the enewhite flag on the cathedral but guns of the forts.

"A half century ago, Gen. Uhrich, the commander of Strasbourg, would

for any. There were no displays of lost previous to capitulation, 25 guns, great engineering on the part of the defenders; they sat sullenly down defenders; they sat sullenly down ers. Sedan gave the victors 1 Mar. and saw the enemy draw his lines shal of the Empire, 39 Generals, 230 closer about them preparatory to officers of the staff, 2,095 line officers. crushing them. This generation has come to know that stubbornness is wounded; all the eagles of the reginot the highest military quality, to recognize that a commander has not the moral right to continue a strugness in a garrison to suffer and re- many muskets, before reported; and sist when the suffering is that of the the total will be 1 Marshal, 39 Gen. people and not of the soldiers. Gen.

could not last much longer; that the several pontoon trains, magazines, final capture of the place was reas his valor. For the present, in the absence of other objects of admiration, the French people will exalt him to a front rank among their heroes, for his stubborn spirit is consonant with their own desperate lower portion of Harper's Ferry is humor, which, disregarding every consideration of policy and interest, hastens France to her inevitable

Metz continues to hold out, and within the past week a very deternined but unsuccessful sortie was made by forces under Bazaine.

The Prussians continue their operations around Paris, where they are throwing up very formidable siege works, and show clearly that they have no other intention than to stay till Paris surrenders. Meanwhile, frequent skirmishes occur, and the it away, with all on it. All were country around is being impoverish - drowned. ed by the demands made upon it to support the Prussian army. MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

On Friday, Sept. 30th, King William forwarded the following dispatch from headquarters: Early this morning the French troops of the line made a sortie against the Prus-Negotiations for peace are pretty sian corps, while the Prussian Fifth corps was attacked by three battalions; at the same time the brigade made a demonstration against the Eleventh corps. At the end of two thing, because there is really no hours the French took shelter under the guns of the forts. The Crown Prince commanded the Prussians.

Speaking of the Prussian trophies of war, it is said that the total number of prisoners, exclusive of those taken at Strasbourg, is one Marshal, 39 Generals, 3,810 officers, 123,990 tion" here is used in the sense of de-Bazaine rules in Metz. M. Thiers at Sedan—15,400 horses, 57 eagles, 136 small standards, 887 guns, 102 mitrailleuses, 400 wagons, and an in tions, equipments, forage and commissary stores.

The published tables of Prussian casualties show that 1,690 officers. and 38,157 men have been killed and wounded.

Among those killed at Metz lately was the famous Baron Henri de Riviere, who made a sensation in this houseless families were camping out country some ten years ago by marry- on the neighboring hills. ing a rich Mobile widow, and subsequently in being prosecuted for the recovery of certain moneys in this city by a rich French lady with whom he had been traveling and has the following brief and telling flourishing in both hemispheres like hit at modern spiritualism: an East India nabob.

the approach of the Prussians from General has refused, on the ground that his object is to starve out the

On Wednesday there was heavy hold communion with the inhabifighting at Metz, near Colomborg | tants of the earth," and that "modand Lagunexy.

The inhabitants of Pont a Mousson have been fined 200,000 francs Mr. Hull could talk for twenty-four for the attempted assassination of a hours on a stretch in defense of these

The cholera is raging among the German troops at Chalons, and maignant typhus at Rheims. The in- be? Our answer would be this: ected districts are surrounded by a Admitting that the spirits do hold sanitary cordon. The sufferers of communion with the earth, how does the garrison comprise only a few

PRUSSIAN CAPTURES.

The Tribune correspondent, writing form Berlin on the 26th, says the official statement of the German tures, thus far, not includir from the 20th of August, on which day Saarbruck was temporarily abandoned by the Prussians, are as fol-

officers and 67 privates. At Weissenburg, 30 officers and 1,000 men made prisoners; 4 mitrailleuses, 23 cannon, 51 army wagons and carriages of all kinds, were cap-

At Woerth, the Germans made 6,-000 prisoners, besides 100 officers, and took two eagles, 6 mitrailleuses 35 guns, 42 wagons and carriages, 200 horses, baggage and camp tents of 2 divisions, and two railway trains with provisions.

The same day the French lost Spichern, and during the day following those battles in the engagements at Reischrof and Sarguemines, 2,500 prisoners, 4 guns, a pontoon train, tented camps, and two magazines 11th, writes to the State Department containing 10,000 woolen blankets sand men on whom he can rely. If and 40,000 sacks of rice, coffee, and Napoleon from Metz were to make an sugar, and also large quantities of wine, rum, and tobacco, the latter alone amounting to half a million thalers.

> At Hagnenah, 8 officers, 103 privates, 80 horses, and a large supply of arms. At Lychtenburg, 11 officers, 280 privates, 7 guns, 200 muskets, 30,

At Lutzetstein, large quantities of arms and ammunition. At Narsair, 60 guns. The three days' fighting at Metz 451 officers. It is reported, that the do not show such large captures in

succeeded on Monday in hoisting the my was able to save both under the avalanche." At Thionville the French lost in

> during the three days, 25,000. were captured.

fense has been long and well sustain- vious to the capitulation at the latter ed. But history will give him no place, resulted in taking about 30,-

lant sorties, for the vigilant German prisoners, 2 eagles, 11 mitrailleuses, commander gave no opportunities 23 guns and 10 camps; and Sedan and 84,450 prisoners, besides 14,000 ments were taken, 70 mitrailleuses 330 field guns, 150 fortress guns, and 10.000 horses, were captured.

At Laon, the loss is not yet report. erals, 8,859 officers, 106,950 privates mitrailleuses, 887 field and fortress

Floods have caused great loss of life in Virginia. A dispatch from Wheeling, Oct. 1st, says that "the completely submerged. Many houses have been carried away, and a great number are rapidly crumbling. Over fifty lives have been lost, and great numbers are without the possibility of help reaching them."

On Thursday, while James Rawson, daughter and servant, Robert Whitly, wife and three children, and a colored woman with her children, were standing on the abutment of a bridge at Lynchburg, waiting for a boat to take them off, a dredging machine broke loose above, an drifting against the abutment, carried

The flood on the Rivanna river was the highest since 1807. The famiwhose houses the river washed away, numbered in all five persons. A young lady of Jennings' family clung to a tree forty-eight hours, but was washed away and drowned. Her death was witnessed by a crowd on the other bank of the river, but there was no boat near by which she might have been rescued.

Scottsville, in Albemarle county, has been inundated, and the destruction of property is very great. Eight-The bridges over north and south

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city of Richmond, known as the Rockets." beggars description. Several small stores were swept off with all their contents. The families remained in the houses, hoping the flood would subside, and had to be brought off in boats, while all their furniture was lost. Two hundred

SPIRITHALISM.

The N. Y. Tribune of October 1st

The Rev. Moses Hull, of Cincin-The peasants who fled to Paris on nati, the leader of a society of socalled "Spiritualists," has challenged cuss the subject of "Spiritualism' with him. His affirmations are, that "the spirit of man, after the death of the body, can and does return and sustained by the Bible." No doubt ositions, and, after he had retired better off would Mr. Hull's audience it happen that the spirits of men distinguished for their good sense in this world should rap out such arrant nonsense after their transfer to the next? Why, for instance, should the spirit of John Quincy Adams come all the way from its sphere to

communicate something like this: Ever the empyrean glows with the golden effalgence of truth, and man, emaneipated from the terrestrial dust soars to the heights of flowery magnificence, while white robed trush ttends upon him, and his soul experts in the purified atmosphere At Saarbruck, the French lost 6 of a 1-invensted existence!" "Confounded nonsense." exclaims the reader. Exactly so; but it is just the kind of nonsense which the "Spiritual" journals give us in hundreds of columns. It is a melancho-

> ACCIDENT ON MONT BLANC. The newspapers have published an account of an accident on Mont Blanc, by which several tourists, including two Americans, lost their lives. The United States Consul at Geneva, under date of September

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as follows: "The papers of this city relate an accident as occurring to three travelers and eight guides and porters accompanying them, by which all were ost, on the 6th or 7th instant, in ascending or descending Mont Blanc. As two of the travelers were represented as Americans, I instituted inquiries and ascertained their persons -Dr. James B. Bean, of Baltimore, who seems by a paper found in his room to have had some connection with the Smithsonian Institute, and John C. Randall, of Quincy, Mass., who, I am told, had heretofore made the ascent of Mont Blanc, and that he made his will the night before naving. Unhappily no doubt exists of the death of the whole party, caused either by a hurricane or an

We learn from the Newburyport At Fortress Vitry le Francaise, 17 perished in making the ascent of ficers, 850 private officers, 850 privates, and 16 guns | Mont Blanc on the 6th inst. He The engagements and battles at intending to pass a few months in Nouart, Beaumont, and Sedan, pre- Europe. The Herald gives Mr. Randall's antecedents as follows:

"Mr. Randall was formerly a clerk hopeless case. There were no gal- mont alone cost the French 7,000 the dry goods business, afterwards ings Bank in that town, the duties of these office teen years with credit to satisfaction to the direct tees. About three yes signed both of these C purpose of devoting the life to travel and recre for many years proposed tour through Europe. was a man of strict inte tentious and retiring; friends he was remar and as he was a man o sive reading, his socie valued by those who ke was especially converse lish literature, in the which few surpassed for many years manage buryport Lyceum, in fifty years of age, and ow and seven children merous relatives and o

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afterwards said they the Prussians (as the Germans) conquer. whole of the force s getreu,' and the sound hymn in a foreign cou striking. The Sunday observed by all the The attendance of large, especially at the a proof that the ecole ities were right in pr cient spiritual prov troops. The four eve ters, however, are to meet the deman them. A new spiri an earnest, self-sac which overcomes all A College FOE W

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> INSPECTING OUR TEM -Anthony Jo ber of Farliamen land, whose name education, trade bitration, is so m the working clas present on a visi the purpose p tion and health. an arduous ses Parliament, and spect and report al system in th conjunction with member for sprung from the tune, it is grati voting his ene sially and mor

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2 eagles, 11 mitrailleuses, and 10 camps; and Sedan ious to capitulation, 25 guns, and nearly, 25,000 prisonian gave the victors I Marie Empire, 39 Generale, 230 the staff, 2,095 line officers, 50 prisoners, besides 14,000 is all the eagles of the regiere taken, 70 mitrailleuses, guns, 150 fortress guns, and orses were captured. on, the loss is not yet reportwill include 23 guns and uskets, before reported; and will be 1 Marshal, 39 Gan-359 officers, 106,950 privates, orses, at least 56 eagles, 102 uses, 887 field and fortress d over 400 wagons and trains pontoon trains, magazines, trains, with an incredible of supplies in arms, ammulothing, equipments, forage.

ODS AND LOSS OF LIFE. s have caused great loss of Virginia. A dispatch from g, Oct. 1st, says that "the ortion of Harper's Ferry is aly submerged. Many houses in carried away, and a great are rapidly crumbling. Over s have been lost, and great are without the possibility reaching them." harsday, while James Raw-ighter and servant, Robert

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bookkeeper in the Mechanics' Bank naturalized. In reply to a question for several years until 1849, when he removed to Quincy in this State, and was chosen cashier of the Quincy State Bank and treasurer of the Savings Bank in that town, performing present wife is living, and, although the duties of these offices for seventeen years with credit to himself and satisfaction to the directors and trustees. About three years ago he re-The Chief Justice refused to natural-

fever in almost every part of this have recovered from it with other | capital to take an interced by the climate | of 1870 is completed. complaints more painful than the he came to Boston and shipped as which few surpassed him. He was first. Our impressions are confirm- chief mate of the three-masted ed by the following statement from schooner Hera, Captain Kent, which The British Medical Journal, which will strike all thoughtful persons as week out, while clearing the jib During the 21 years from 1848 to

number down to the present time exact data are not yet forthcoming. but it may be estimated that at least 40,000 deaths have occurred throughout England last year. In the six the following articles: months ending June last, 13,900 deaths were returned as resulting from scarlet fever and diptheria-a number which we suspect, however, to be under rather than over the mark. Here, then, we have an aggregate in round numbers of 470,000 uniforms and helmets glittering in persons who have fallen victims to the sun; the band played 'Ein feet one type of zymotic disease in the Burg, and the two ministers divided last 22 1.2 years. But what of those whom the diseases attacked but did and last;) Herbert Spencer, Rufus afterwards said they now knew why that at least 3,000,000 of persons perished by other maladies, either induced by the original attack or

SINGULAR CASE OF SOMNAMBULISM. -Early on a recent Sunday morn-Ross, living in Loudon, took a seven mile walk to Concord, N. H., while asleep, under the following circumstances: She had worked hard pre-A College for Women.—An ex- paring for and entertaining a wedchange says, it has been in contem- ding party the previous evening desperate feat safely. When near plation for some time, on the part of about midnight, she lay down withthe trustees of Dean Academy, Frank- out taking off her silk dress, and fell of wood, on each side of the road, lin, Mass, to organize a collegiate asleep. Between three and four were discovered on fire, the flames course for women at the earliest prac- o'clock an inmate heard her child shooting high up in the air and lap-

janitor of the State House, residing tial regards, with that pursued in any near the old Countess of Rumford's an instant, as the train passed through The Dean Academy is a Universalist | She asked to come in and rest herself, and he granted leave, thinking ger was passed. The train slackenher insane. She sat down to break- ed up its speed then, and arrived CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH-BUILDING. | fast, drank a cup of coffee, ate lightly, and throwing herself on a lounge slept quietly until after twelve, noon. when she suddenly started up, stared Hatch drove her home after dinner, | nels. A forgery was discovered in much to the joy of her relatives, Wall-street last Friday, which for

> occurred on the Eric Railway, Tuesday evening, Sept. 27th, of which the following particulars are given: track directly in front of Turner's, mediately after Whitsunday. Their ministers are chosen by ballot from among the laity of the congregations, and ordained in what they believe to be a scriptural ceremony, and receive no compensation, but continue their secular occupations for support. They baptize by immersion, the candidate kneeling in the water, and being thrice immersed, face foremost. They practice feet washing as a religious rite, the sexes being scrupulously sep-As soon as the train was brought to arated in the ordinance. a standstill, the passengers set to work to relieve the injured. To add

DRUNKENNESS AND DEATH.-John carious proceeds of pennies dropped entirely through his body. Several over, leaving the next world wholly of the members of the company were into his hat by the charitable multiseriously injured. The band wagon tude, retired to his tenement recently and property of the circus, as well as in Young's court, Boston, and with the passenger car, were a complete his wife and daughter indulged in wreck. The circus was on its way to overbowering quantities of whiskey. New York to open the fall season. At midnight the maudlin pair began smoking in bed, and soon a spark falling on the clothes set the apartment on fire. The unhappy wretches were utterly helpless from liquor and THE FOUNDER OF UNIVERSALISM, ed Norman Shaw, aged about thir- could not move. Help could not teen years, did something to displease reach them from without. The two hundred and twenty-six miles. coinage was not redeemable. daughter reached the door frightfultry just one hundred years ago, and for several years preached in different parts of the country at short in-

FAIR OF THE AMERICAN INSTITUTE The 39th Great National Exhibiter, where a society of Universalists his mother that she would never see tion is open to the public in the was formed, of which he became him again, went out. This occurred | Colineum, 3d avenue and 63d street, near Central Park, New York. It port. qualities are attributable, in a great on with her work. Eleven o'clock will remain open during September measure, the success of the church to came, and the boy not returning, his and October. Here may be seen grandmother went in search of him, under one roof, the most recent and and found him dead in the wagon best productions of the American house, with a strap about his neck. Artist, Inventor, Farmer, Gardener, ED.—In the District Court at Salt showing that he had committed sui- Florist, and of Artisans of every Lake City. on Thursday Sant 20th showing that he had committed sui- Florist, and of Artisans of every across the room; the cent struck a decided in the McLean County Circuit. It is at once a Museum, a scross the room; the lamp exploded cuit Court of Indiana. The trousers Lake City, on Thursday, Sept. 29th, cide. His funeral took place from trade. It is at once a Museum, a across the room; the lamp exploded, cuit Court of Indiana. The trousers before Chief The Baptist church at Cohoes, and a Work-shop, with machinery in mo-kerosene lamp, the lamp exploded, eventually cost the plaintiff \$100.

A Noble Sailor.—Several years ILLUSIONS DISPELLED BY THE CENhad but one wife, but that he believ- after graduating at Oxford Universi- Chicago would have half a million ed it right and according to the laws ty (England,) sent a letter to his fa- of inhabitants this year, and that the of God to marry another while his ther that he intended to follow the inevitable preponderance of the Misthe laws of the land forbid, he sea, and try whether he had sufficient sissippi valley over all other parts of thought it his duty to obey the laws | endurance to rise to the command of | the country would be found to be alof God rather than the laws of man. a merchant ship without family influ- ready an attained fact; the fears of ence. He also stated, that to relieve alarmists, that the growth of New the anxiety of his family, he would | England is already culminating, and write occasionally, a promise which that the beginnings of her decline he kept until a few months since, will be revealed by the official figures counts of the havor made by scarlet when all traces of him were lost for 1870; the assertions of croakers, just been finished. Detectives, however, were set to that the losses by the war are irrework, and they found that he had parable, and that the very life of procountry, we have long regarded it as been at Pensacola, where he was em- gress has been taken out of southern the greatest scourge of our race. ployed in a timber establishment as society by the revolution to which it Unlike most contagious diseases, it a clerk, and where he said, if he liked has been subjected; all these, and often leaves those who are said to the business, he could command many more such illusions, will come to a summary end when the census

> element. By elaborate and carefully conducted measurement it is calculated by Field that, in the ocean, there The Future of Protestantism and is abosolutely not less than 2,000,-000 tons, or 4,000,000,000 pounds of

SINGULAR HALLUCINATION.—A citizen of Massachusettts, having lately undergone a very severe operation seized with the conviction that they had removed all the internal organs useless for him to eat or drink, and he steadily refused to do either. day in a Salem hospital, bewailing his stolen vitals, and execrating the thievish doctors. trated Renan. Record of Progress

A FIRE AT PROVIDENCE, on Sunday morning, Oct. 2d, damaged property of the New York, Providence & Boston Railroad Company, (Stonington Railroad,) to the amount of \$100,000 to \$125,000. The fire originated in the paint-shop of the company, and is supposed to have been have fallen with fatal result. the work of an incendiary. From ings, three passenger cars, one baggage car, and two freight cars, and them quite seriously.

assistance of the Guerriere.

long-continued drought.

until the gentleman referred to had buried at Woodlawn Cemetery, in

livery of goods, nor to notes for less than one hundred dollars.

SUMMARY OF NEWS. The reduction of the National Debt for September will be about \$9,000,000, something below the monthly average since the present Administration assumed charge of the finances. Under the new Revenue law, which reduces considerably the burdens of the people, the average will possibly be lessened still

At the one hundred and third meeting of the Warren (R. I) Baptist Association, held recently, the O'Conner, blind, and a Bostonian, Calvary Church of Westerly was living for five years past on the pre- unanimously admitted to membership, after a full explanation of the position of the church on the question of open communion. In Wyoming, last year, a woman beat her husband in the nomination for a local office, and they went

home perfectly satisfied that the office was to be in the family. The seashore of the State of Maine. following its sinuosities, is upward of two thousand miles in length. While we in September were en-

tory were enjoying a fall of several inches of snow. Strict quarantine has been estabished at New York on all vessels for defensive purposes. from New Orleans in consequence of

the epidemic of yellow fever at that San Francisco.

The receipts of the Michigan State of the Judge, Sanborn said that he since a son of the Earl of Aberdeen, sus.—The boasts of dreamers, that University during the last academic cated by the Jewish residents of States Treasurer at Washington reyear, from all sources, were \$84,968 | Troy. The contractor received \$20,- | cently confessed that he had embez-08, and its disbursements during the 000 for doing the entire work. The | zled seven thousand dollars of public same period were \$70,167 81. as many Gentiles as Jews. A special premium of a double case gold hunting watch, valued at

> skillfulhorsemanship at the Montgomery county (Tenn.) fair. The new railroad bridge over Androscoggin river at Farmington, which is 2,200 feet in length, has Dr. Backus, of the Baptist Home

Francisco to purchase the First Church for the Chinese mission. The census taker found a boy in the third Ward of Rockford, Ill., whose Christian name was Spangled Banner."

Mission Society, has gone to San

Omaha claims to have the finest pilliard hall in the country. It is 50 x132 feet, and contains twenty-two

J. C. Ayer, of pill fame, pays the

argest tax in Lowell, Mass. - \$2,-474 83, the rate being \$13 90 per \$1,000. New York dealers receive a million quarts of milk a day, which they expand to a million and a half.

Rev. Dr. Ewer, of New York. has

Kipling, the pretended Nathan

been arrested in Paris as a Prussian Kossuth has declined to serve as a Deputy in the Hungalan Parlia-

murderer, has been dismissed. A dispatch reports that the First National Bank of Denver, Colorado, has on exhibition the largest bar of world. It measures 12 1-2 inches in length, 6 1-2 in width, and 4 1-2 in thickness. It weighs 2,348 75 100 ounces. In fineness it has 792 parts gold to 109 silver and 93 alloy, and it is valued at \$50,000. It will be exhibited at the Colorado Fair, afterward at St. Louis, and then brought

At Lafayette, Tenn., the other night, M. S. Dover, while attempting to murder his wife, was shot and mortally wounded by her brother, Andrew Kincaid, aged sixteen. After beating his wife, Dover drew a pistol and fired at her, whereupon young Kincaid drew a pistol and shot him through the body.

Dr. N. Jourdan, editor of the Corespondent, an afternoon German paper, fell from a window of his office n the old postoffice building at Memphis, and was instantly killed. It is supposed that he had fallen asleep while sitting in the window. This building is the same from which B. Marshall and three other persons

this building it extended to the en- among the woman's rights women is gine-house, and the car and repair offered in the case of Mrs. Myra shops, destroying, besides the build- Bardwell, a married woman of Chicago, who was refused admission to the bar in that city, not because she was a woman, but because she was \$60,000. damaging six locomotives, three of a married woman, and which is to come up again before the Supreme | ped his employer to pieces the other | owned by the unmarried brothers. Court of the United States.

> the South-west are remarkably favormortgaged their shares of the crop, Picking advances finely, the weather being favorable. Andrew Thompson, who was tried and convicted, a few weeks ago, for

Reports of the cotton crops from

the murder of Mrs. Haggerty and her three children, near McGregor, HEAVY RAINS, and consequent lowa, has made a full confession of the crime. He smothered them with Some weeks ago a cargo of refuse

the Bruce mines, Canada, for the purpose of trying the experiment of extracting copper from the ore, by means of salt and sulphuric acid, without smelting. The experiment succeeded, and a new branch of industry is likely to result. The Bricksburg (New Jersey) Times

counsels moderation in the use of Except for a severe rain storm, the fruit. It says: "Three watermelons and anything beyond that is not to city. As it was, the pageant was be thought of, if you care for your occupied the gubernatorial chair.

It was regarded as a strong case of circumstantial evidence in a Pittsburg court, the other day, when the perpetual attempt to get at it. plaintiff produced the skillet with which his wife struck him, and three legs fitted into the holes in his | day.

A new surf-raft or life boat has been placed at the south shore of Nantucket, Mass., by the humane 000. society. It is composed of an arrangement of gutta-percha tubes or cylinders, with a canvas covering, the only wood work being in the gunwales and thwarts.

A large quantity of claim shells was discovered last week while cut ting through a hill in Highgate, Vt, resting upon a ledge of the limestone formation. The deposit, which was seven feet below the surface, seemed to have been much worn by the action of water.

A miniature steamship, measuring about five feet from stem to stern, full rigged, with boiler and engine complete, made several trips across the frog pond on Boston Common the other day, to the amusement of a large crowd of spectators. Some idea of the magnitude of the work of taking the census may be

gained from the fact stated, that from 1200 to 1500 volumes, of 1000 pages each, will be required in which setts is fifteen, the same as in 1865, to enter the names of individuals returned by the assistant marshals. Fifteen dollars in nickle coin was received at the Treasury, in Washington, the other day, from a postmaster, asking the amount to be redeemed in paper money. Treasurer The length in a direct line is only | Spinner informed the sender that a curiosity.

during a temperature of 80 degrees, the forts and walls around Paris is our neighbors in Wyoming Terri- stated to be 2,203. In addition to these, there are some newly invent ed engines of war, which are not described, but are somewhat relied on The Rock County (Wisconsin) Ag-

ricultural Society offers the followport.

Dr. Tazewell Tyler, a son of Presi- A dessert set, worth \$20, to the best A suit, involving \$2 50, the price

A new synagogue has been dedidedicatory services were attended by | funds which passed through his hands. |

A marriage ceremony was brought \$200, is to be awarded for the most to an abrupt termination at Kingston, N. Y., the other day, by a sudlen awakening of conscience on the part of the bride, who declared that | ble for any deficit in his department. she had a husband still alive. The Paris correspondent of the

> against the bullets." A valuable discovery of peat was lately made on a worthless belt of land twenty five miles south of

John Allen, once known as the "wickedest man in New York," died on Friday, at his old home in and her neck was broken by the fall Perth, Fulton County, New York, The girl was about 15 years old, and

lady customer whose bill for goods purcharsed for her personal wear 30, footed up over \$9,500. For the first time in the history of this nation, one of the States of the

Union, New Hampshire, will show a falling off in population by the cen-A man in Lawrence, Kansas, bud

M. Eulenstem, a virtuoso in the

They sell grapes in Chautauque county by the ton this year. The Utica Observer learns that fifty tons of Concords were disposed of in one week, for two cents per pound.

One of the African M. E. churches n Kentucky sent to conference for

Artificial India rubber is made in Paris by a mixture of gelatine, gly- dig the graves of those who die, and cerine, etc. It has all the properties | all for a salary of \$700. twenty-five cents a pound.

A San Francisco Chinaman chop-

day for hinting that he could guess who stole twenty dollars from him. Silk dresses can now be bought able as to yield, but complaints are in Paris for a song. The great numerous that the negroes, who have | trouble is, however, that no one wants to stay and sing for them.

An explosion of fire-damp in a colliery near Tenby, England, Sept. 30th, killed one man and injured

Walter Johnson, a colored waiter, shot John Thomas, a colored cook, in Broome st, New York, killing him instantly. If Wendell Phillips is elected

showed the jury how nicely the book, containing \$460, the other A national bank, under the gold note law, is to be established in San

Francisco, with a capital of \$1,000.-A Kansas farmer recently got up in his sleep and ploughed two acres of ground before he woke up.

married at Richmond. Twenty-six lawsuits against Jim Fisk are now awaiting trial in New

York. a swill-shed.

There were 12 deaths from yellow fever in New Orleans, on Thursday, A volcano is in a state of eruption in Lower California.

pensating for the annexation of Rox-

Lately a man visiting Wisconsin from Vermont, who had never seen any potato bugs, bottled a few and

The cotton crop in several districts | ale for a sick wife, and giving the sur-Georgia has been seriously dam- | plus to his minor children—the indictaged by rust, particularly where guano | ment claiming it a violation of the There is an old lady in the State Prison at Waupun, Wisconsin, eighty

years of age. She was sent there for setting fire to a building. Illinois has grown more rapidly in

Miss Kate Field, the lecturer, in ahead of most young ladies-she has one hundred engagements on hand. Charles Sumner will lecture before the Boston Lyceum on the war be-

tween France and Prussia. The census-taker in Osage county Io., found nineteen pairs of twins all German. Mrs. James E. Tenney has been

ppointed state librarian of Michigan My Friend, stop that terrible cough if you would avoid a consumptive's grave. This you can do by using Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Goiden Medical Discovery. For curing all throat, bronchial and lung diseases it has never been equaled. Pimples on the face, Eruptions, Blotches and all Scrofulous diseases are cured by this wonderful and most valuable medicing. Sold by Americks. Bewere the

cured by this wonderful and most valuable medicine. Sold by druggists. Beware o Counterfeits. Observe that Dr. Pierce's pri

vate Government Revenue Stamp is on cac

particular about getting the "Universal," with improved cog-wheels. This is the only one we recommend, and our endorsement of this is without mental reservation or modification

SPECIAL NOTICES.

MISSIONARY BOARD MEETING.—The Ex cutive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold a meeting in the loom of the Society, at Westerly, R. I., o Wednesday, Oct. 19th, at 9 o'clock A. M. J. A. BROWN, Rec. Sec'y.

To THE WEAK, the Woin, and the Weary, the Editor of the Boston Recorder says, "We can most unhesitatingly recon ities claimed for it by its proprietor." Notice.—Those who have given En

dowment Notes to Albion Academy are carnestly requested to pay the interest due on ance," he having had no access to them to Eld. T. E. Babcock, Endowment Treasurer of Albion Academy, before the 20th ALBION, Sept. 13, 1870.

Notice.—The South-Western Annual feeting, composed of the Seventh-day Ban tist Churches of Kansas, Nebraska, and Missouri, will convene with the Church at Dow . TARMER'S HELPER SHOWS HOW Creek, Lyon Co., Kansas, on Sixth-day before the third Sabbath in October, at 2 o'clock P. J. H. TITSWORTH, Rec. Sec'u. QUARTERLY MEETING .- The Quarterly

Meeting of the Scott, Cuyler, DeRuyter, Lincklaen, Otselic, and Preston Churches, is ostponed, by request, until the 21st of October, 1870, commencing at 2 P. M. H. C. Coon, Secretary.

MARRIED.

In New Woodstock, Cazenovia, N. Y., Sept. 14th, 1870, by Rev. J. Clarke, Prof. G. G. CAMP, of Winsted, Conn., and Miss LYDIA A. HUNTLEY, of the former place. In New Woodstock, Cazenovia, N. Y. 5th, 1870, by Rev. J. Clarke, Mr. K. O. SMITH and Miss K. F. Haler, both of the above In Welton, Clinton Co., Iowa, Sept. 10th, 18.0, by Rev. V. Hull, Mr. Myron C. Mudy and Miss Jenny C. Hull. In Jackson Center, Ohio, Sept. 3d, 1870, by Eld. Hamilton Hull, Mr. Dudley Hughes and In Albion, Wis., Sept. 24th, 1870, by Eld. B. F. Rogers, Mr. J. H. Johnson and Miss Abelia

E. McDougal, all of Albion.

ELISHA STILLMAN, aged 81 years. Funeral seimon from Job 14: 14—"If a man die, In Hopkinton, Sept. 17th, 1870, Mrs. Louisa M. Brown, widow of the late Jesse Brown.

of Bonaparte, but not one of them is with the French army, or taking any part with the French Republic. Young Clarke, of Nile, N. Y., aged 24 years and 5 Bonaparte-Patterson is with his regiment, and is the only member of the to Kansas, a little over a year ago, and openfamily who seems willing to take any ed a business in trade at Fort Scott, with very The Board for the revision of the Bible has resumed its session in London, the Rev. Mr. Thirlwall presiding.

According to the census returns, the population of Oregon is about 91,000, and that of Washington

Territory 20 000

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I an illy who seems willing to take any personal risk to defend the honor of his house and race.

Marshal MacMahon has so far recovered from his wounds that he has gone to Weisbaden, where he will probate ble remain during the war. He is of the bowels, with suffering beyond description.

ciou. Yet he bore all with patience, and willingly died, trusting in the Lord, who doeth all things well. His funeral took place at the residence of his step-father, E. Lanphear, in Plainfield, on the 5th of September, where a sermon was preached by T. R. Williams; after which his remains were by the friends de-livered to the city of the dead in Plainfield.

and united with the Seventh day Baptis week at the state fair in Augusta, Me. Church of that place. She subsequently be-A portion of the spectators' seats gave came a member of the Church in Nile, and way, precipitating nearly four hundred above eighteen years since, having settled in DeRvyter, she took her place in this Church; spectators to the ground. Several were slightly injured, and three or church trimmbant in heaven. Her Christian decided recently by the Circuit Court, at a cost to one of them of \$352 57, valley of the shadow of death, I will fear no

besides lawyers' fees.

A Mississippi paper is enraged because the State Board of Education In Little Genesee, N. Y., Sept. 6th, 1870, after long and painful illness, which he bore with Christian resignation, John Tanner, aged nearly 71 years. Bro. T. s manner of life was a strong and convincing testimony to the transforming power of the gospel. By his death, society has lost a valuable citizen, and the Christia fast changes a nost worthy.

dents this year than last. The law class numbers forty. The medical and the Church of 1st Genesce a most worthy class numbers twenty, three of whom L., daughter of Christopher and Phebe 7 Downe, aged 1 year, 4 months, and 7 days.

have contracted for 50,000 acres of came to Farina. Ill., where he formed an acquaintance with the Seventh-day Bantists, and With the exception of Milwaukee, Wisconsin has no city as large as the that subject, he was soon convinced. He then made a public profession of religion in Christian baptism, and united with the Seventh-day Eaptist Church of Farina, where he largest city in Iowa: and the state of Iowa has three hundred thousand more remained an honored and faithful member u til his death. His professional duties as a ph

Several of the most substantial business men at Worcester, Mass., have recently purchased forty-five acres of land with the view of erecting suitable buildings in which to manufacture Brussels carpets. In Indianapolis may be seen some

peculiar instruments of copper, supher fival reward.

Thus has the Farina Church lost two of its posed to have been used by the Aztecs, which were dug up in Sullivan journ with it was short, gave full evidence county. They are to be sent to the John Reichert, of Newcastle, Indi- NEW YORK MARKETS---OUT. 3, '70,

Common Hard, 6 9069 90 for N. R. Hard, 12 00615 00 for Croton Fronts, 23 00630 00 for Philadelphia Fronts. Cement, 1 90 for Rosendale. Lime, 1 15 7 bbl. for common, 1 75 for lump. Laths, 2 40 for Eastern. law. He was acquitted.

has been owned in the Stanhope family

Where it was found among the ruins.

O00 in timber.

From the number who come to this country to be educated, princes must be as pleuty in Japan as they are will before long make; it was found among the ruins.

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Horatio Seymour was serenaded in St. Paul the other day, and during a 15 for State. Uats 52@55c. Corn, 85% 85 for No. 1 Mil-waukee, 1 40@1 50 for White Michigan. Rye, 52@85c. for old Western. Barloy Mait, 1 00@ 15 for State. Uats 52@55c. Corn, 85% 85 for No. 2 Mil-waukee, 1 40@1 50 for White Michigan. Rye, 52@85c. for old Western. Barloy Mait, 1 00@ 15 for State. Uats 52@55c. Corn, 85% 85 for No. 2 Mil-waukee, 1 40@1 50 for White Michigan. Rye, 52@85c. for old Western. Barloy Mait, 1 00@ 15 for State. Uats 52@55c. Corn, 85% 85 for No. 2 Mil-waukee, 1 40@1 50 for White Michigan. Rye, 52@85c. for old Western. Barloy Mait, 1 00@ 15 for State. Uats 52@55c. Corn, 85% 85 for No. 2 Mil-waukee, 1 40@1 50 for White Michigan. Rye, 52@85c. for old Western. Barloy Mait, 1 00@ 15 for State. Uats 52@55c. Corn, 85% 85 for No. 2 Mil-waukee, 1 40@1 50 for White Michigan. Rye, 52@85c. for old Western. Barloy Mait, 1 00@ 15 for State. Uats 52@55c. Corn, 85% 85 for No. 2 Mil-waukee, 1 40@1 50 for White Michigan. Rye, 52@85c. for old Western. Barloy Mait, 1 00@ 15 for State. Uats 52@55c. Corn, 85% 85 for No. 2 Mil-waukee, 1 40@1 50 for White Michigan. Rye, 52@85c. for old Western. Barloy Mait, 1 00@ 15 for State. Uats 52@55c. Corn, 85% 85 for No. 2 Mil-waukee, 1 40@1 50 for White Michigan. Rye, 52@85c. for old Western. Barloy Mait, 1 00@ 15 for State. Uats 52@55c. Corn, 85% 85 for No. 2 Mil-waukee, 1 40@1 50 for

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aither by a hurricane or an

e late Moses Davenport in goods business, afterwards

signed both of these offices for the purpose of devoting the rest of his life to travel and recreation, having for many years proposed to himself a tour through Europe. Mr. Randall was a man of strict integrity, unpretentious and retiring; but with his friends he was remarkably genial, and as he was a man of very extensive reading, his society was highly valued by those who knew him. He was especially conversant with English literature, in the knowledge of for many years manager of the Newburyport Lyceum, in which he took great interest. Mr. Randall was fifty years of age, and leaves a widow and seven children, besides nu- appalling: merous relatives and connections, to

mourn his loss." COMMUNION IN THE GERMAN ARMY. _The Boston Daily Advertiser copies from a Swabian paper a description of a Sunday service and communion with a brigade of the German army in France, the commanding general and his staff partaking in the ceremony, which took place in the open air, the troops being in their uniform on Sunday:

"The two preachers stood on a green hill before the humble altar: the service between them. French Catholics from a distance looked on not kill outright? On the most P. Stebbins; Heart Room and Housewith astonishment. Many of them moderate assumption it is probable Room, Francis Tiffany; Pink and hymn in a foreign country was very striking. The Sunday was similarly observed by all the other brigades. The attendance of the soldiers is large, especially at the communiona proof that the ecclesisstical authorities were right in pressing for sufficient spiritual provision for the troops. The four evangelical ministers, however, are hardly sufficient ing, Mrs. Sarah E., wife of James to meet the demands made upon them. A new spirit now prevails, an earnest, self-sacrificing temper.

ticable moment. Through the liberality of Dr. Dean, and depending upon the assistance of those interested in such an enterprise, the trustees R. was missing.

| Short an inmate near one child near and lapping each other across the track. None of the passengers were aware of the danger shead. The train moved at fearful speed, and the passengers. feel warranted in now taking the A little before seven o'clock Suninitial steps. It is designed to make day morning, Mr. Jabez W. Hatch, first class college for men. The place at the South End, in Concord, terms of admission will also be such seven miles from Mrs. Ross's resias would be required to enter one of dence, saw a woman standing in the care and lapping over the train. the leading colleges. Professorships front of his house in a silk dress, wet | The fright at this daring feat occa-

which overcomes all homesickness."

-The American Congregational Union, of New York, has just published a "Manual," containing a list | round wildly, and exclaimed, "Where of six hundred and fifty-five church- am I?" She then gave her name as es, mostly in the West, which have Ross, and her place of residence. Mr. been aided within eighteen years in the completion of houses of worship. who had become alarmed at her mys. the success of the counterfeited names The ordinary method of aid is by a terious absence. Knowing that she gratuitous grant of money, to be paid | was in the habit of getting up and only on condition that the house shall walking in her sleep, they feared be completed free of debt. The avessome accident had befallen her, and rage amount of these gratuities is had scoured the neighborhood, \$355 to each house. In a few cases, searched the woods, and dragged a mostly in the South or in new set- pond in the vicinity during the foretlements, larger grants or loans have noon without finding the body. been made. The average of all the amounts paid is about \$480. The total amount appropriated is \$322,-

436; and the total cost of the houses built is \$2,250,000. INSPECTING OUR EDUCATIONAL SYS-TEM -Anthony John Mundella, mem- forty miles an hour, and twenty minber of Parliament for Sheffield, Eng- utes behind time. The special train land, whose name, in connection with | containing members and property of education, trades-unionism, and ar- Lent's New York circus stood on the bitration, is so much honored among having been detained by a hot the working classes of England, is at journal. When the express train present on a visit to this country for was heard, a flagman was sent back, the purpose primarily of relaxad but he had only reached the bridge

sially and morally—to the welfare The smoke stack of the locomotive and amelioration of the class so es- was broken off, and the locomotive sentially his own. THE MISSIONARY SPIRIT.—Rev. J. M. Thorburn. Methodist missionary to India, gives as the result of long to the horror, the last passenger car and careful observation in India: took fire. Whitbeck, the director of "That, putting aside all purely the circus, was almost instantly killworldly considerations, and, more- ed, a tent pole having been driven out of the account, so wretched does their moral condition appear to me, that I could gladly devote my life to the missionary work if it proposed nothing further than simply elevating their morals to the very imperfect standard of my native land. To do that alone would be to create a na-

John Murray, the founder of Universalism in America, came to this coun- his mother, who, after correcting ent parts of the country at short in- from which he said he wanted his tervals. In 1774 he visited Glouces- funeral sermon preached, and telling pastor. He was a man of great per-severance and boldness, and to these deeming it some foolish threat, went which he was devoted.

POLYGAMISTS CAN'T BE NATURALIZ. before Chief Justice McKean, a Mornamed Sanborn applied to be the suicide selected.

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THE SCARLET FEVER .- From ac-

1868 inclusive, there were registered in England and Wales 415.982 deaths from scarlet fever and its allied disease diptheria. To bring this

his identity was confirmed.

Type-Setting.

safely at Dayton.

supervening on a broken constitution, must undoubtedly be taken for

will startle every business man as to the safety which he has been accustomed to consider guaranteed in written signatures attached to papers of value. In this case the forged signature was so perfect that, despite irregularities in the numbering and general appearance of the check, it was certified by the bank on which A DISASTER TO A CIRCUS COMPANY quently it was presented to the individual partner of the firm of whose handwriting it was a forgery and The express train was running pronounced genuine. It was not closely, and had made a deliberate examination of it, that he detected the counterfeit. PRINCIPLES OF THE DUNKARDS.-The Dunkards, or, as they call themselves, German Baptists, have some hundreds of plain houses of worship from New Jersey to California. They have their annual convocation im-

tion and health, after the fatigues of west of Turner's when the express an arduous session in the British train came in sight. The engineer Parliament, and, secondary, to in- observed the signal and attempted to spect and report upon the education- reverse the engine, and at the same al system in the United States, in time the engineer of the circus train conjunction with Mr. Tom Hughes, started ahead, hoping to lessen as member for Lambeth. Having | much as possible the severity of the sprung from the humblest ranks, and, shock, but neither effort proved of although a comparatively young any avail, for in an instant the locoman, built for himself a splendid for- motive of the lightning train dashed tune, it is gratifying to find him devoting his energies—politically, soand passenger cars telescoped. The scene was one of intense excitement.

> Box Suicide.—At Half Moon, Saratoga county, N. Y., a boy nam-

capital to take an interest in it. Find-GOLD AND SILVER.—It is estimated by rigid and careful analysis, that sailed from that port January 21st, every medium-sized brick house has tables. bound for Melbourne. But the first in its brick material about \$60 in downhaul, in setting the sail, he was | gold, which cannot be extracted, as thrown overboard and drowned. science, so far, has not suggested a He was known by the name of Geo. chean method whereby the precious F. Osborn, and hailed from Richgrains may be extracted. So, too, mond, Maine. By his effects and a eminent chemists have demonstratphotograph, as well as his writing, ed that silver abounds largely in the waters of the ocean, which might be ntilized if means could be discovered THE OLD AND NEW for October is to separate the metal from the liquid | spy. an excellent number, and includes

Catholicism, I. B. Torricelli; She Writes (chapters XI., XII., and silver, worth \$100.000.000.000. last,) Elise Folko; Nancy in Lorraine, C. H. Gates; Rain after Drought, J. W. Chadwick; The Church of Latter-Day Saints, (conclusion,) William T. Brigham; John Whopper the Newsboy, (chapter IV. at the hands of the surgeons, was White Tyranny, (chapters V., VI.) from the body, and left him a mere the Prussians (as they term all the in England have, during the last 21 VII.) H. B. Stowe; Faith and anatomical shell. All their protesta-Germans) conquer. In Rosiares the 1-2 years, suffered more or less se- Knowledge, William Silsbee; Six tions to the contrary only convinced whole of the force sung "Gott ist verely from attacks of scarlet fever Months on Five Cents, Ralph Keel- him the more of the perfidy of the to the Fourth National Bank of New getreu,' and the sound of a German and diptheria. That a considerable er; The Princess Tarakanov; Dwell- whole medical profession. Under number of these persons ultimately ers in Tents, R. S. P.; Two Song the circumstances, it was of course and Dance Men, F. W. Loring. The Examiner - MacFarland's Trial, Count de Broglie, German Publica- After lingering in this condition for tions, Newman's Letters, Catholic nearly a month, he died the other Church, Instruction, Man and Wife, Jean Ingelow, The Examiner, Illus-

> -Munitions of War, The Marseilaise in Paris, National Conference, Surrey Chapel, Sun Photographs, RUNNING A GAUNTLET OF FIRE. A railroad train coming from Toledo to Dayton, recently, accomplished a engers wondered at the rapidity at

which they were going. But the situation was soon made plain. For THE United States steam frigate the roaring flames, the heat was in-Guerriere, from Portsmouth for New tense, the flames licking the sides of York, with Farragut's remains, went ashore on Great Point Rip, Nanwill be at once instituted; and it is hoped to begin the studies this fall. Included in a sink dress, wet by the light showers of that morn-line top, and it is hoped to begin the studies this fall. Included in a sink dress, wet by the light showers of that morn-line trips at this darring leat occations darring leat occations. Thursday, Sept. 29th. The refuse to pick it, saying the present but a moment, and joy was seen deprices would not pay for the work. picted on every face when the danport, and thence by steamboat to New York, in time for the public funeral. Steamers were sent to the

> PERFECTION OF FORGERY.—The perfection to which criminals have floods, were reported last week in brought their art seems to be on a Virginia. Great damage was done par with progress in legitimate chanto bridges, mill dams, and property generally. The storm seems to have extended along the entire Atlantic seaboard, and was especially welis ahead of anything on record, and come in the New England States, as putting an end to the severe and

A Public Funeral was given to the remains of Admiral Farragut, by the City of New York, last Friday. it purported to be drawn. Subse- display would have been one of the and a dozen bunches of grapes form most imposing ever witnessed in that a desert ample for any civilized man, quite imposing. The remains were health."

been requested to scrutinize it more | Westchester County. STAMP DUTIES were considerably modified by the Internal Revenue Law passed at the last session of Congress, to take effect October 1st, 1870. Hereafter it will not be necessary to attach stamps to receipts for the payment of money or the de-

dent Tyler, is employed as surgeon looking; a castor, worth \$12, to the on the ships of the Pacific Mail next best looking, and a toilet stand, Steamship Company. He lives in worth \$5, to the next best looking. A boy in New Jersey threw a cent of a pair of trousers, has just been

World says: "The French soldiers, while running from the battle of Woerth, took each a corpse on his back, and so protected themselves | hauling hay on his farm one day last Charleston, S. C. It is of a reddishbrown color, and appears in beds of eight feet thick. The latest accession to the minis-

try in the West is a Miss Marinda Thompson. She recently preached at Grand Rapids, Mich., and is said to have a very winning and graceful The American Recorder says that

and was buried on Sunday. A Boston dry goods firm has during the nine months ending July

sus returns. ded a cherry tree in his garden last August, 1869, which has grown in a year thirty-three feet and seven

matter of jewsharps, has been astonishing audiences of the Royal Institution by playing on sixteen at

an educated minister. The Bishop in reply called on them for fifty dollars to help educate ministers. An oil well has been discovered at Gale's Fork, Ohio, which is said to yield 250 barrels per day. It was struck at a depth of from 700 to 800

of the genuine gum, and costs only The French Sanitary Fair, in San Francisco, was open during four days. The receipts are said to have footed up the handsome total of

The Board for the revision of the

Territory 30,000. Two children were burned to death in a barn in Salt Lake City the other feather beds, and then taking their day. It is supposed that they set bodies to the river, threw them un- fire to the barn while playing there. Mr. H. P. Comstock, the discoverer of the Comstock silver lode at Nesalt was purchased at Goderich for vada. committed suicide, Sept. 27th, by shooting himself. He was insane.

several others.

A misguided mule in Springfield, Mich., swallowed his owner's pocket | besides lawyers' fees.

A blooming couple of 72 and 65 years respectively have just been

"A laboratory for the preparation of hog food," is the latest name for Portland, Maine, has spent four nundred thousand dollars in buildngs the past season.

Colfax is the name of a new Chinese baby in Nevada. The number of cities in Massachuthe incorporation of Haverhill com-

carried them home to that State for has been used.

population, during the past ten years, than any other State in the Union. Its increase is over 700,000.

A coon hunter in Boscawen, N. H., treed a coon and attempted to roast with the stolen plunder in his pocket, the stolen plunder in his pocket.

General Spinner, upon hearing of the defalcation, without a moment's hesistation, sold some of his own bond and replaced the amount stolen, he holding himself individually responsi-This is the first case of fraud in the Treasurer's office under General Spin-

ner's administration. Christian Wachiskie, who resides in Washington township, Indiana, was week, and in driving along stopped his team over a nest of yellow jackets, which swarmed out, and stinging the horses they ran away. The wagon upset, and Mr. Wachiskie's feet caught in the hay ladders, and he was dragged some forty or fifty rods, and so

badly injured that he died the next There was a sad accident at the North Adams, Mass., cattle show. A couple of young people from Florida were driving to the fair grounds, and while turning out for a team, their car riage came in collision with a post which threw out the young woman,

Captain O. W. Davis and family, o Nashville, Tennessee, paid a visit to mend the Peruvian Syrup, a protected soluthe country over two weeks ago. In | tion of the protoxide of iron, to all the weak, the hurry of getting off they accident- the worn, and the weary, having richly expeally locked up a small canine in the rienced its benefits. It possesses all the qual dining-room. After a fifteen days' absence they returned last Saturday, to find the terrier still in existence, but wearing " a rather gothic appear-

anything to eat. Over forty of the children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren recently assembled at the house of Mrs. Nancy Drake, at South Worthington to celebrate her seventy-seventh birth day, taking the old lady by surprise. All had a good time, and left an abundance of greenbacks and other things. The company dispersed with an appointment to meet again in one year.

Aaron Shepard, for sixty years

esident of Verona, in Oneida Co., N.

o'clock in the morning. His wife,

Mrs. Sylvia Shepard, died at four

o'clock in the afternoon of the same

Y., died on the 18th of August, at four

day. The aged pair leave a large family, all of whom have been settled in life for many years. A Springfield man who has been visiting in the eastern part of Berkshire, reports a pastor who rings the bell to call the people to service, pitches the tune and helps sing; and, the story goes, that in addition to preaching to the living, he stands ready to

many have entered suit for possession of a share of \$80,000 worth of property in Council Bluffs, Iowa, left by three brothers, deceased, one of whom had a wife and child, who claim the property as sole heirs. The sisters shall he live?" by Rev. S. S. Griswold. say they are entitled to the portion There are nine Princes of the house There are nine Princes of the house Psalm 31: 5—"Into thy hands I commit my of Bonaparte, but not one of them is

Two young women living in Ger-

silent, it is said, concerning various matters of which the world would like to have him speak, particularly the

French disasters at Sedan. A bag containing three dress suits and other clothing, to the value of about \$200, was stolen from a special about \$200, was stolen from a special car that carried a bridal party from Newtown to Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. 25th, after a distressing 'llness of cancer. Mrs. Assexart Holcoms, wife of Orlando Holcoms, and daughter of the late Joseph Trumaa, of Piesion, Chenango county, aged 55 years. Sister Holcoms was born in Preston, where in early life she sought and found Jesus, her Saviour, and made a profession of religion in the ordinance of Christian baptism, administered by Eld. Wm. B. Maxson, and united with the Seventh day Bantist car that carried a bridal party from Newtown to Bridgeport, Conn., Sept. track from the depot. The bag had been accidentally left in the car. week at the state fair in Augusta, Me.

Governor of Massachusetts, he will be the first Boston boy that has ever occupied the gubernatorial chair.

Another candidate for perpetual motion has appeared in Chicago.

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The nearest approach to this is a large of the manual extracts the graph of the motion of the first Boston boy that has ever occupied the gubernatorial chair.

Two years ago, in Ripley county, Indiana, two brothers by the name of Kelch had a quarrel concerning the ownership of a barrel of salt. It was not considered to hold membership with the church triumphant in heaven. Her Christian life was emphatically a walk with Jesus. Her uncomplaining, patient resignation under suffering, as well as her cheerful, strong desire to depart and be with Christ, attested the sindering and fervor of the faith that sustained be with Christ, attested the sindering and fervor of the faith that sustained be with Christ, attested the sindering and fervor of the faith that sustained be with Christ, attested the sindering and fervor of the faith that sustained be with Christ, attested the sindering and fervor of the faith that sustained be with Christ, attested the sindering and fervor of the faith that sustained be with Christ, and gave her a glorious victory over the king of terrors in the final struggle. Indeed, we have never seen a more beautiful.

is appointing for Superintendents of Education "recently imported side-whiskered, sharp-nosed, bandy-shank-ed are the dead that die in the Lord." "Bless-j. c. whiskered, sharp-nosed, bandy-shanked, nasal-twanged, Yankee suiffle-The Iowa State University opened its fall term with seventy more stu-

are ladies. A large number of emigrants from the North and Europe lately passed down the road at Knoxville, on their way to Middle Tennessee, where they

population than the state of Wisconsician, called him away to the place where h died; and though thus isolated from his breth-ren, he there honored God as a Sabbath-keep-Also, at the same place, and of the same fever, Aug. 20th, 1870, Mrs., CYNTHA ANN WOOD, wife of Dr. Wood, aged 35 years. She wood, whe of Dr. Wood, aged 35 years. She also embraced the Sabbath, was baptized, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church at the same time with her husband, and like him honored God and her profession until called to

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A Paris letter says that the manu-

mounted as shawl pins, are worn in

Paris by American ladies to secure

Prussians, for ladies as well as gen-

tlemen are severely questioned as to

The people throughout France are

downcast in consequence of the ab-

sence of all organization in both mili-

tary and civic departments. There

is no confidence in the chiefs of de-

partments. The universal sentiment

s that of inexpressible hopelessness

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four, which is four years more than

the longevity of the next most favor-

ed class; ten years more than in the

Hobbes drank cold water when he

was desirous of making a strong in-

tellectual effort, Newton smoked,

Bonaparte took snuff, Pope strong

coffee, Byron gin and water. Dan-

ning, the first Lord Ashburton, al-

ways placed a blister on his chest

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be graced with blonde hair.

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1868. It will be remembered that it began with the earthquake of August 13th, on the coast of Peru, which nearly destroyed the whole empire. causing a loss of tens of thousands of lives, and millions upon millions of wealth. Even more destruction was caused by the sea wave than by the earthquake; the wave which advanced like a great wall of water, sometimes fifty feet high, and moving for some days. From the scene of this earthquake disturbance, as a regular undulation, but gradually loses its circular form, as it proceeds, being impeded in some places where the sea bottom is uneven. It has been calculated that in the mid Paoific this wave varied in width from 200 to 1,000 miles, and that the length of the wave, measured on its summit in a widely curved path, could not have been less than 8,000 miles. This wave swept the ocean at the rate of three or four hundred miles an hour. There was not a transference of particles of water at that rate, but a transmission of motion. The portion of the wave that went south, inundated the port of Coquimbo, in less than three hours after it left Africa, a distance of 800 miles; in another hour it had reached Constitucion, 450 miles further south. The wave to the north would be diverted by the projecting shores of Northern Peru, so that naturally only a reflected and a smaller wave would have reached the California coast. But the fact that, a few hours after the earthquake, the most tremendous wave of all swept up the beach at San Pedro (some 5,000 miles from Africa) a wave sixty feet high, shows not only the tremendous energy of the earth's movements, but that the centre of the subterraneous disturbances must have been far to the west. Turning to the open Pacific, we find that the wave reached the Sandwich Islands, 6,300 miles from Africa, on the night between the 13th and 14th of August, inundating some of the small islands, and when it retired, producing the impression that the islands were bodily out of the water. Some time on the 14th, the wave reached Yokohama, 10,500 miles from Africa, having traveled over two-fifths of the circumference of the earth in a few hours, a distance that our swiftest the 13th (looking southward) the Marquesas group was visited; great waves were seen rolling in at intervals of twenty minutes, and the oscillation continuing several days. The same was true at the Samoa Isles, which the wave first reached at half past two in the morning of the 14th. At half past three it was at the port of Littleton, the southernmost of the New Zealand Islands, a wave twelve feet high, which inundated the port four times. But on the wave went till it reached the coast of Australia; at dawn on the 14th, five well marked waves visited Moreton Bay. But most remarkable was the disturbance at Port Fairy. Belfast, South Victoria, where oscil-

and met.-Hartford Courant. AFTER THE BATTLE.

lation of the water was visible at

noon on the 14th; and in order to

produce it the wave must not only

have traveled over half the circum-

ference of the earth, but have lost

much of its force by passing through

Bass Straits, between Australia and

Van Dieman's land. The disturb-

ance was therefore sufficient, if no

land had intervened, to have sent

waves from the Peruvian coast,

which should have circled the earth

A correspondent of the London Times, writing from Florenville on Sept. 4, says:
We heard dreadful accounts of

We heard dreadful accounts of the as your pasture will carry in the the horrors still to be seen in the best season for it, and when it gets villages and fields where the recent poor, take out a part of them, or engagements occurred. A lady and make up the lack by stall feeding gentleman wearing the Geneva cross with green food. You will find told us they had yesterday visited a it better for the cattle and better for village about 16 miles from this-I | the pasture; for a lot of dead grass | there they described as being beyond | nal. all description horrible. It appears that the peasantry inhabiting it had fired upon and wounded and killed several of the German surgeons while in the act of attending to wounded soldiers, and, as a reprisal and measure of warning for the future, the village had been burned. The work had been done so suddenly, quickly, and effectually, that the women and children had been unable to escape, and their bodies, charred and blackened, many of them still burning. lay about the village street, mingled with the heaps of French and Prussian soldiers who had fallen in one of the most desperate encounters of | ting in a clear sky in America. I the war. "You had better not go of your life."

A correspondent of the London Times writes from Florenville, Sept. 4: Douzy-I have called it indifferently town and village, for though it had only a population of little over 3,000. the stamp and substantiality of many of the houses, as far as one could than of a village; the appearance of one great thunderbolt had fallen upthis time been removed from the while he is putting on his robes of most impossible to realize that such be forgotten—the sun at midnight, required, its growth must cease. On feet from the stable floor, so that things can have occurred in this age and the sun directly in the North.

of civilization, and that humanity

The harvest in Hungary this year the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the proper matter promotes a rapid er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand, a liberal supply of er the air may not blow upon the other hand. and civilization and Christianity seem the very outcome of hell. It noon and looked over the North is like an evil dream; but it is to be Cape into the Arctic Sea. I am hoped these terrible events will leave now within nineteen degrees of the Randall.

and there perished of suffocation. down the mountain sides, and snowy Nowhere could there have appeared peaks and blue glaciers, all mingled, changing and multiplied in endless an asylum for the miserable people raging flames and suffocating smoke inside their houses, and dut- Lake Winnipiseogee and Lake ply with this demand, and that by George, and Killarney, and Como, side falling walls and roofs, and men like fiends incarnate fighting amid and Geneva, and Lucerne, and Magthe flames and the blazing wreck. giore, and twenty others, were all connected, and twisted and linked I walked about through the dreary

and braided into every possible form, streets. Here and there wretched old men and women were hanging and a steamer should take as through about the ruins of their homes in a them all. The Lofocon are especino less than five times at the town of sort of stupor apparently. Some of ally beautiful beyond all description." Islay. The sea on this coast, as at them were weeping and sobbing. "I Callao, was so disturbed that it did have lived 66 years in this town," not resume its regular rise and fall one poor fellow said to me; "I was away from home when this occurred, and now I don't know whether any centre, a great circular wave formed, of my family are left to me, or whethwhich sweeps outward at first in er they are not all buried in there," pointing to the ruins of his house.

THE GETTYSBURG BATTLE.

Grace Greenwood, in the New

OVERSTOCKING PASTURES.

I used to think there was a great deal of danger of getting a pasture type likeness of three little children. that the twenty-five thousand rations stocked too hard with cattle, and | On this cherished memento his eyes | were made up in an hour's time. The when I saw a drove of cattle in one had evidently rested until the last Prussians act in this manner everyof those large, run down pastures, moment of consciousness. Nothing where, thanks to the skill and numthat are so common in some parts of was found on his person by which | ber of their spies; and this explains New England, and saw them lean he could be identified, and he was how such great numbers always seem and hungry looking, I used to think buried among the unknown. A it was because there were too many thoughtful officer, however, had the cattle for the pasture. But I have picture photographed and advertised. changed my mind very much about The pathetic little group excited that, as I have about many other sub- popular interest-its story went every jects. I think as many cattle grow where, until finally the family of lean because the pasture is under- | Sergeant Hamiston, consisting of a stocked as do because it is overethek- | wife and three children, were found. ed. Grass, especially pasture grass, They were poor, but through the sale like the shoots in an asparagus of the pictures of those three quaint bed. Cut often it grows rapidly and little figures, sitting all in a row, is tender, and sweet, and full of nu- clad in their simple best, a home was trition. Left to grow a little too purchased for them, and they were long, and it is tough, dry, woody, and soon made quite comfortable. of very little value. If grass gets a | In the course of time other widows little too large before cattle are turn- and orphans were admitted to a share ed in, or grows faster than they can in the proceeds of the sale of the eat it, they will not eat it at all, but little picture, and were also made rather roam over it, and cull here happy. Finally, with the hearty and there, in wet and shady places, a | consent of the widow, a | likeness of bite of that which is more tender the father was added to the group. and juicy. Those bites being so far and the sales multiplied sufficiently apart they will not get enough, while to form the nucleus of a fund on the old grass stands there, growing | which the Soldier's Orphan Asylum' fipe and dying upon the stump; and at Gettysburg, called "The Homethen falling in winter to kill or choke stead," was established. This instiout the young grass another year. I tution, having its rise in an incident would rather have one third more so touching, has become the home cattle than my pasture could carry of the dead sergeant's children, and well, than a third less. They will of hundreds as unfortunate. But come out of the pasture in better many more soldiers' orphans were shape in the fall, as in most of our | constantly applying than the manahillside pastures they will lack for gers had accommodations for, or food only in the few very dry weeks | means to support. A petition was They may suffer then, but the fall close of the recent session, asking for rains will give them good feed, and a modest appropriation, but the story plenty of it, in most of these old of the heroic sergeant was of no ships could only accomplish in six or been to put in very early, if the pas- ed. Well may the philosophic Grace passing for birds of paradise. tures had any meadow or wet place | conclude that economy is safe when of any kind that starts early, and to only the orphans of Union soldiers keep about as much, or more, stock | are to suffer.

in than can get a good living in the

pasture in the spring. Then, as soon. FAT PEOPLE. as they appear not to get enough, to Not long ago, a gentleman of begin to feed them a little grass that threescore, who had scarcely ever I cut around the house, or elsewhere, cutting a little for that purpose every day as long as I have any to out, bringing the cows in a little earlier than most people do, in the afternoon, in order that they may later he was attacked with a painful have time to eat it. By the time the grass is gone, I he has been suffering more than a have a little fodder corn to cut. This I continue all through the season, if the cattle need it. Usually, after the fall rains begin, they do not | This saves time in going after the cows,

If a man can sleep soundly, has a reminders after meals, the bodily habits being regular every day, he as they are always ready to come had better let himself alone, whether home, and are at this end of the field as punctual to the time as a school and dry as a fence rail. boy is when he first begins to wear a watch. This also saves much of the manure in the barn yard, that would otherwise be lost or wasted by being dropped around in the paslean. The very best and safest way tures. And I think the cows do much better and pay a better profit which contains a large amount of

when I manage in this way than when they are entirely dependent on the pasture, which sometimes has bon. more grass in it than they eat, and sometimes, especially in dry weather, has not more than half enough for them, even in a very good pasture. So I say, put in as many head of catstarch, milk, sugar, sirup, and all and church history; special technioily and fat food. Raw fruits and cal schools, of agriculture, horticulberries largely eaten are great aids ture, forestry, navigation, architecin reducing weight. But after all, the great reliance should be on exercise and work in the open air. Barclay, the great English pedestrian, should say the remains of a village, left in the field just kills the grass who performed greater feats than for it had been burned. The scene under it another year.—Boston Jour- Weston, lost ten pounds in two or three days' walking, and was never the worse for it.

THE MIDNIGHT SUN. THE ECENERY OF NORWAY.

most northerly town in all the world.

HOW WOOL MAKES ITS GROWTH. A letter dated at Hammerfest, The growth of wool is probably Norway, July 12, is published in the more entirely under control than any Evangelist. The writer, who is Rev. other part of the body, and gives Dr. Daniel Murch, says: more permanent indications of any "It is midnight by my watch, influences which operate upon it. midnight by the watches of my tra- Its mode of growth and its source of veling companions, midnight by the nourishment are so completely under ship's chronometer, midnight by our the system of management adopted, reckoning of time on our voyage, that we can, with care, improve its and yet the sun is shining directly in quality, and regulate its general the North, full-orbed, and as full of character. light as when within an hour of set-

The manner in which wool makes its growth is exceedingly simple. look down a beautiful Fiord, between | We find beneath the skin a series of to see it," said the lady, "you will two walls of dark mountains and a small cells, from one of which each never be able to forget it all the days calm bright sea, and in the utmost fiber of wool emanates. It may be limit of the view is the great orb of compared to a minute onion, with day pouring a flood of golden light its rising stalk. This liber of wool, upon the water, kindling the fleeing after commencing its outward growth clouds above him with all the hues has to penetrate through the pores of of the rainbow, crowning the dark the skin; it then becomes visible to ridges of the mountains with rosy the eye, and by its extended growth tints, and covering the whole face of clothes the animal with a covering, land and sea with a calm, sacred, varying in character according to the awful beauty, such as I never beheld circumstances of its growth. Like judge, were more that of a town in any other region of the earth. It every other organic structure, it seems as if I had climbed so high up | needs suitable nutriment, upon which the place I cannot better describe the ridge of the round world that I it may feed, and from which it may than by saying that it looked as if | could see over into the secret cham- | extract the materials required for bers where the King of Day retires building up its frame work. This on and in one moment destroyed it to his golden rest. I feel almost nutriment is secured by the small utterly. The human bodies had by afraid to look at the awful monarch | cells, by which the wool is rooted beneath the skin, which absorb all street, but the charred remains of brightness and preparing to go forth that the wool requires from the helmets and shakes, and the stocks and shine upon the subject world. It blood circulating beneath them. This of rifles, with every here and there seems as if I had intruded with rude | will tend to show how the nourishswords and bayonets and every sort and impertinent curiosity into the ment of wool is so much under our of weapon, showed that while the secret place of the King of Light, control. If the blood does not con- years ago, have even a single winand that he might punish the intru- tain the materials required for the dow. Some of those recently erectand the helpless women and children sion with blindness. Never could wool, it is simply impossible for any ged have a few, but in a majority of were literally being roasted alive in this strange sight of the midnight growth to be secured. The cells the houses and in the streets, the sun be seen to greater advantage. cannot absorb the necessary supplies serted where they should be. There maddened combatants did not cease The ship entered this beautiful Fiord if not presented to them in blood should be at least one large window from the battle, but died no doubt just in time to give us the best pos. It therefore becomes evident, that for every two stalls, placed opposite in numbers, hemmed in by the flames | sible position for beholding the two | unless the animal's food is of such a | each partition, and the bottom of the while they were fighting. It is al- things which once seen are never to character as to supply the putriment sashes should not be lower than six

growth, and gives t a strength of animals. should be disgraced by horrors that I have been up a mountain this after- texture considerably greater than is Fall, winter, and spring storms of obtained from inferior food, whilst its rain, snow, and sleet, not unfrequent- bushels of breadstuffs. The annual softness is fully preserved.—H. S. ly last two days and sometimes three. The completeness and suddenness way from Bodo, and indeed all the of the destruction were evidenced by Lumberless little circumstances— way from Bodo, and indeed all the circumstances— way from Throndjem, has been most Lumberless little circumstances— way from Bodo, and indeed all the posed to such storms during the day or night, and if his stables are well they were altogether too fresh.

The trouble with the fresh French troops sent to the front was, that they were altogether too fresh.

WINEGAR.— HOW MADE FROM mestic stock as horses and cattle exposed to such storms during the day or night, and if his stables are well they were altogether too fresh.

such as the burnt remains of birds The steamer does not go out to sea smallest details, in the country they lighted, dry, comfortable, and suffiand animals one would have expect- at all, but passes from Fiord to are invading. Some days ago a ciently ventilated, his stock will ened of all others to escape—dogs and Fiord, and from island to island, al- regiment of Uhlans entered a village dure the confinement cheerfully, and pigeons, and even cats in large num- ways bringing us within view of through which the French army had with no desire to be out of doors. bold headlands and jagged peaks, passed twenty-four hours before. In a climate so changeable as ours, of all persons who had been kind Hundreds of the people betook and quiet and green hanks and The French, says the Pall Mall Ga- the proper care and stabling of do- to him. His name was Bennett Scope, themselves to the cellars, it is said, meadows, and silver cascades leaping zette, had with great difficulty obtain- mestic animals are of more impor- and he is said to have been the first ed three thousand rations from the tance to their health and thrift than Hebrew executed in this country. country people, the Prussians requir- a large number of farmers seem praced twenty-five thousand; they were | tically to admit. variety and succession. It is as if told that it was impossible to com-

> completely despoiling the inhabitants Dr. McCulloch gives the following it would be impossible to collect test, which, perhaps, may be innomore than a quarter of what was cently tried by all who are at all claimed. The commandant pulled skeptical as to the prejudicial effects some notes out of his pocket and of alcoholic drinks on the constitulooked through them. "Where is Schultz?" said he. "Here am I, Hold a mouthful of spirits-whiscommandant," replied an honest fellow, reddening with pride at finding himself known to so powerful a perburn severely; inspect the mouth, dred hens. I know where you have you will observe that it is inflamed. Hold it ten or fifteen minutes, you of agony.

York Tribune, tells a romantic story hidden your oats; you withdrew your flour yesterday. Be so good as will find that various parts of the day succeeding that sanguinary con- to fetch all that, and be quick about mouth have become blistered; then authenticated report that Napoleon, tie a handkerchief over the eyes, and flict, a northern soldier, clad in a it." Thus the commandant called sergeant's uniform, was found dead, all the inhabitants one after the other, taste, for instance, water, vinegar, reclining against a tree, as though and proved to them that he was as milk or senna; you will find that merely resting, and holding in his well acquainted as themselves with you are incapable of distinguishing the one from the other. This simple two hands upon his breast a ferro- their resources. It is needless to add, and easy experiment proves to a certainty that alcohol is not only a violent irritant, but also a narcotic; for in this experiment you have objective evidence that it has inflamed and blistered the mouth, and for the well provided with food.

> Every man should be sober some on which any doubt has ever been times. I once knew one so unfor- or ever can be thrown; and I ask tunate as to be sober all the time, you, can you believe that the still and yet an honest man. We have more important internal organs of known men that never smiled, or the body can be less injuriously afseldom, whose faces were as rigid as feeted than the mouth? an iron mask, and yet they were kind, simple, and reliable. continued, and grown habitual, can-

> But such are exceptional cases. Uniform sobriety is presumptively very much against a man. He who cial effect upon the health, while it gives no play to the gentler feelings | may be confidently asserted, that has something the matter with him that should be looked into before he trusts him.

Mirth itself is not always honest. But it tends to openness. Mirth has better stuff in it to make a man of than sobriety has It, too, is used sometimes as a mask for hypocrisy: but not half so often as sobriety is. Only consider how many men, Nine-tenths of our clever men have quite empty and worthless, inwardly actually exhibited more vigor of inneither rich nor fearful, are kept | tellect at fifty years of age than at | agoing by the mere trick of gravity. forty. Franklin was forty before he tubing, and the plan seems likely to

When some men come to you it is began, in real earnest, the study of turn out well. like sunrise. Everything seems to | natural philosophy. The principal take new life and shines. Other of one of the most flourishing colmen bring night with them. The leges in America was a farm servant chill shadow of their sobriety falls until he was past the age when most that we usually have in August. presented to Congress, toward the upon every innocent gayety, and students have completed their college your feelings, like birds at evening, education. Sir Henry Spelman did stop singing and go to their roost. not begin the study of science until Away with these fellows who go he was between fifty and sixty years pastures. My way, of late years, has avail, and the aid sought was refus-He that cannot laugh and be gay Roman censor, acquired, and he did cember 14, 1870.

should look well to himself. He so in his old age. Alfieri, who, writing, has caused a revolution in should fast and pray until his face breaks forth into light,—Beecher. the dramatic literature of Italy, was left without a father in his infancy,

Prussia excels all other countries

lations from Virgil and Homer, beneen sick in his life, thought he was too in the completeness of her system of gan the study of Latin when about fleshy, and began to Bantamize. He | national education. Reading and succeeded famously, and boasted to writing are given to every child in forty-fourth. Boccaccio, one of the his friends, that he had got rid of ten her borders, with very rare excepmost illustrious writers that ever appounds in a few weeks. A little tions. Our country might well learn peared in Italy, suffered nearly half from her how to educate all children. and dangerous malady, from which An adequate number of schools are ment. Handel was forty-eight be-fore he published any of his great established in all parts of the kingdom, and all children, from the age works. Dr. Thomos Arnold, of of five years, are required by law to good appetite, with no unpleasant attend at these national schools eight years, unless under instruction elsethe original. where. There are three grades of schools: 1. The elementary, which he is as big as a hogshead or as thin the great majority of the people attend. 2. The city school, which is Several cases of Bright's disease always attached to a gymnasium have been reported by medical men 3. The gymnasium, which has a of reputation as a direct result of course of six or seven years, includpracticing Bantam's plan for getting | ing Latin, Greek, philosophy, mathematics, religion, German, French. against his name in the lists, in orto get rid of fat is to work it off; English, singing, etc. The univerthis may be aided by eating food sities of Berlin, Halle, Bonn, etc., case of death, without delay; while furnish higher instruction to those the officers are furnished with diaries nitrogen and a small amount of car- who are able to pass rigorous exami-Nitrogenous food is that nations. In addition, there are real French as well as German. The solwhich gives strength, power to work, schools for training scholars destined diers call this appendage the little as lean meats; carbotaceous foods for a mercantile career; normal are those which make fat, such as schools, in almost all towns, for the cheese, potatoes, rice corn, peas, culture of teachers; Sunday schools, beans, tapioca, arrow root, corn for tuition in the catechism, biblical

outes and much wrangling among all classes of people. In one of the neetings at Troy it was proved conture, engineering and mining, conclusively, that "the homologies of struction in wood and metal, weaving and dying, and trades of all sorts. the synomosal bone indicate the pos--Educational Gazette. terior half of the zygomatic arch." So there need be no further conten-LIGHT IN STABLES. tion about that. A minister out West vouches for As this is the season when farmthe following: "A Kansas girl was ers usually erect new barns and stables and repair old ones, a few words in regard to the admission of light | er, with eyes and mouth agape, watch-

quiet until it came into the depot. Light in daytime is essential to but when the whistle blew, as the enthe comfort and health of domestic gine was stopping, the girl burst out animals, and to none more so than to horses and cattle. A horse, escame plum in afore she bellered!' pecially, loses spirit when confined in a dark stable day after day, being brought out only perhaps daily to facture of American flags has now become a specialty there. Miniature water at a trough in the yard or at a neighboring brook, or to do a halfhour's work occasionally, to say nothing of the danger of his incurring them from the suspicion of being blindness by the exposure of his unprotected eyes to the glare of the sun's rays; and if the ground should be covered with snow, the tendency of the sunlight to produce blind-

into them will not be deemed out of

ness would be considerably increased. A case in point occurred last spring in the town of Fishkill. Datchess county, N. Y. A horse valued at two thousand dollars, had been kept in a dark stable some nine or ten days, and fed luxuriously. When brought out of the barn, and his eyes and yearning for a constitutional exposed to the rays of the sun, it was soon found that he was blind. The owner, who had previously been offered nearly two thousand dollars for him, was then glad of an opportunity to sell him for less than one

twentieth part of that sum. It seems to us that farmers do not fully appreciate the importance of light in their horse and cow stables. Very few farmers' barns, built forty

No humane, prudent farmer, would

An Israelite who was recently executed in Ohio. died protesting his innocence, and wore a shirt on the tail of which he exhibited the names A country doctor is so penurious

that when he goes to make a visit in the country he takes a hen in his gig. to eat up the oats his horse scatters when eating. The hen knows her business so well that she gets right out and goes to work without being

A scientific disciple of Sir Isaac Walton contends that trout fishing is not a cruel sport, and argues that, key, for instance—in your mouth for in being taken from water, where five minutes, and you will find it there is but little oxygen, into the air, the wriggling of the fish on dry A Brussels dispatch gives an un-

disease, and desparing of the restoration of his dynasty, attempted suicide by poison, but that one of the King's physicians at Cassel gave him an antidote in time to save his life. The heroic defense of Pfalsbourg by its Governor is another instance of history repeating itself. In 1814. when Governor Moulin was summoned to surrender, he replied: "I time being paralyzed the nerves of will surrender the town when the taste, and to a certain extent, those howitzers set my pocket-handkeralso of common sensation. Now chief on fire. this is not an experiment or fact up-The Crown Prince of Prussia took

off his hat to some French prisoners and said to his staff, "Salute courage, gentlemen; never in all my life have I seen anything so brave as these soldiers, whom ill-luck has played falselv." "Even the moderate use," says

Dr. Wilson, "of such liquors, if long Thoreau, "that the poor fellow who walks away from the postoffice with the greatset number of letters, proud of his extensive correspondence, has not heard from himself for a long here are no circumstances, of orditime." nary character, under which it can Rev. James Freeman Clarke says

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That at my heart is burning.
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O sad, sweet memories th
From the sunset lighted woodla
and holy past!
O hope and faith undying
Shall I never cease from
Must my lot among the shadow
be cast?

The Sabbath Be

Will it pain me then forey, will it leave me happy ne.
This weary, weary gnawing of pain?

UNTIL THE DAY A

shall I never see the glor.
That the Christ-knight of Galahad, my hero, saw fol sleep?
The full completed beaut. With which God glids due to hearts that burn toward in everlasting deep. From the conflict ceasing
From life's wild and dark
From the hard and bitter batt
and callous world,
Will the sky grow never
Will the hills draw never
Will the rolden city glitters

Where the golden city glitters mists impearled? Ah me i that golden city
Oan God then have no r
I have sought it with such y
many bitter years!
And yet the hills' blue gl
And the portals' golden Fade ever with the evening, at O weary, weary living!
O foemen unforgiving!
O enemies that meet me on the air! O flesh, that clogs my 5 O weakness are returning

never spare? Will my soul grow never Will my hope be never Will the mist wreaths and the Will the mist-wretake and an my path be never roll
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Whenlihe journey's gartion Alas! the clouds grow d
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Across the leaden mist-scree,
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