there will, at least, be less dust; if less conversation, variety of persons and ideas, huddle of books, prints,

flowers, at least fewer cracked tea-

cups, more kinds of cake, better pre-

You will get what you want, not

what some other person wants. You

are a magnet of a specific kind.

Things which you are fitted to draw

will fly towards you, and stick to

you. Glue, pitch, varnish,—none of these things lay hold on to, and

keep fast, their dust, straws, gnats,

flies, so tensciously, as does each

man or woman the objects for which

served carpets.

ness, Fuller, higher, deeper than its own. Spring's real glory dwells not in the meaning, Gracious though it be, of her blue hours; But is hidden in her tender leaning To the summer's richer wealth of flowers. Dawn is fair because the mists fade slowly
Into day, which floods the world with light; Twilight's mystery is so sweet and holy, Just because it ends in starry night. Childhood's smiles unconscious graces borrow From strife, that in a far off-future lies; And angel glances (veiled now by life's sor-Draw our hearts to some beloved eyes.

Life is only bright when it proceedeth
Toward a truer, deeper life above;
Human love is sweetest when it leadeth
To a more divine and perfect love. Learn the mystery of progression duly;
Do not call each glorious change decay;
But know we only hold our treasures truly
When it seems as if they passed away. Nor dare to blame God's gifts for incompleteness; In that want their beauty lies; they roll Toward some infinite depth of love and sweet-Bearing onward man's reluctant soul.

From the Atlantic for October. OUR ISRAELITISH BRETHREN. BY JAMES PARTON.

nute what it has cost our Israelitish brethren to keep two Sundays a week, and four sets of holidays a year! Besides their own religious been compelled, generally under rulnous penalties, to abstain from business on those of the countries in which they have dwelt. Thus in Catholic countries, for several centuries, they were obliged to be idle: . Fifty-two Sundays; 2. Thirty holidays of obligation; 3. Fifty-two Saturdays or Sabbaths: 4. An average of twelve other holidays of their own; total, one hundred and fortysix days per annum, or about two days in every five! In Protestant countries, the usual number of idle days, including their fifty-two Saturdays and twelve festivals and fasts, has been one hundred and ten, or about two days in every six. In other words, the Jews in Catholic countries have been obliged, by law and conscience, to abstain from business nearly three days a week, and in Protestant countries a little more than two. Of late years, since Catholics have become much less strict in the observance of Sundays and holidays, the Jews suffer more inconvenience in Protestant than in Catholic lands. The rigor of the Scotch and stones to their bodies and sought rethe Puritan Sanday is especially fuge in the river from the polluting grievous to them, even to the present hour; while in Paris, Hamburg, and Vienna Sunday is, in some writing these paragraphs, I read an branches of business, the best day of | impatient paragraph, complaining of

clude them from agriculture. A ripe harvest will not wait from Fri- | cently, an Israelite could own an day till Monday for any of our scru- acre of land, or till a farm to advanand drinking like the rest of the Israelitish Alliance, who was sent to parish. The poor gentleman was Palestine to inquire into the condiruined; he left the country with his tion of the Israelites there, reports family and servants, went to a for- that this unwise, sentimental almseign land, turned Lutheran, and his giving paralyzes the arms and corlands remained uncultivated for rupts the hearts of his people. "As many years." If thirty extra holi- the elders," he remarks, "get a days were a serious injury to French | double portion of the alms, and as farmers, it will not be questioned they themselves distribute whatever that ninety-four made agriculture an little may be left of it, the indigent

Except where Jews lived together some parts of Germany, the same fa- early, in order that the offspring of tality of their lot sufficed to exclude these marriages may share in these them from most workshops, count | charities and increase the resources ing-rooms, and stores. Who could of the family. Children are also take an apprentice with the under- made to study the Talmud, a knowlstanding that he was to be always absent on Saturdays? Who a clerk absent on Saturdays? Who a clerk, al income. The weak and power-on the condition of not having him less are held in abject subjection by on the busiest day of the week! their superiors, and frequently seek Even here, in these free cities of relief from the English missionaries.

PUBLISHED BY GEORGE B. UTTER

yielded much revenue or renown-

New Testament scenes, and indecent

pictures from the Greek and Roman

paint; the latter he would not, for

the Jews have preserved, through all

for those heroic Jews, who he says

presented their breasts to the sword

rather than violate their conscience;

nor for those high-minded Jewish

maidens and wives, who fastened

touch of Christian soldiers. In one

of our best periodicals, while I am

VOLUME XXVI.—No. 43.

Sabbath

"THE SEVENTH DAY IS THE SABBATH OF THE LORD THY GOD."

TERMS-\$2 50 A YEAR, IN ADVANCE

WESTERLY. R. I., FIFTH-DAY, OCTOBER 20, 1870.

WHOLE NO. 343.

affinities fit them.—Old and New. SITTING ON EGGS.

We put the eggs safely in our oat-tail pocket, and walked cautiousv. It recalled a piece of disreputaole carelessness on our father's part. who once sat down on a dozen eggs, and went up as if every egg was a bomb, and every bomb in explosion. But then he was a notoriously absent-minded man. His very example was our safety. And yet we walked to the house, on the ludicrous figure which our father cut.

Dinner was spread as we came in. Some question came up which dihe learns to dodge government and that we had eggs about us, and elude authority, and then be whipped drew to the table and sat down with or being "such a lying whelp that alsority, which was only equaled by the spring with which we got up. "Gracious!"

"Why, what is the matter?" "Matter enough." "Are you sick? Do let-" I drew my hand from my pocket, streaming, with liquid chicken never

to be born, and the disgusting secret was out. That woman was a saint. My pockets were duly cleansed, without one cutting word. I can imagine the wrought in the manners of the capi- process, but I never like to dwell

upon it. Would you believe it, the same thing happened in a few weeks again? It did, and to the very same person. But never since—no never! From that day to this we do not remember ever to have taken an egg from a nest.

1. When I see a man who allows himself to be puffed and flattered, I know that/his time will come when he will sit down on his eggs. 2. When I see men who are robbing right and left, and filling their

pockets with unlawful wealth which other men earned, I say, "You will sit on those eggs yet!" 3. When over-cunning men think that they can outwit all their fellows,

and are exulting at the success which their shrewdness has achieved, I say to myself, "Fill your pockets! By and by you will sit down on those eggs!"-Henry Ward Beecher in the N. Y. Ledger. A QUEEN IN SOLITUDE.

of poverty. We may now venture the House in the Woods ('Y Huis in

cold as Spitzbergen-marble or slippery hardwood floors, without a thread of carpet; great tiresome halfs, with tenfold more insipid gilt gingerbread work than you used to see in Taylor's old Broadway Saloon; frescoes and paintings borrowed from chilly Paganism, with the royal inmates for demigods; and chairs nature. Precisely as the internal and sofas made in the stiff, straight force of affinity in the mollusk lays back rectangular style. I would not bold of and aggregates round itself the fine lime particles in the sea. give for comfort, the old split oak bottom chair I used to study in—and The surrounding ocean holds in solution knowledge, pleasure, meat, drink, wit, wisdom, friends, flowers, west, east, north and south. This is God; and out of this wealth we secrete our shells—clam-shells or nau- one of her attendants. She was as tilus shells, as we are clams or nautiplainly clad as half the ladies that luses. We find what we we crave one meets with every day. She -fun, if we have a zest for the fun- seems to be about forty-five years of

> wretchedness." TRIBUTE TO A GOOD WIFE-We

was to witness the burning of Jew-

vicissitudes, a certain chastity of subjects abhorrent to them. A good France. Jew knows better than most men the unutterable preciousness of an unprurient soul and an uncontaminated body; for there is nothing which his religion inculcates so sedulously and in so many ways. At the shastest seven millions of people

instinct of his party-which is, to cannot be burnt should be covered Jew, fond as he is of music, and grovel before the strong and trample over with earth, that no man may gifted as his race is in music, can year; nesides their own religious on the weak—makes this exclusion ever discover a stone or brick of it; sing in public or play on an instruof the Jews from all the more hon- we are to do this for the glory of ment. "Woe to the Hebrew," says orable and expanding pursuits the our Lord and Christianity." occasion of a most bitter taunt. The Burn all their houses, and lodge them | play in public; for the police and | to endure or perish; they have had celestial powers, he says, when a in stables like gypsies, "in order the Holy Office immediately pounce people have become hopelessly de-that they may know they are not upon him and punish the offence the Sermon on the Mosed, sometimes toos them in utter lords in this land, but in captivity with severe penalties." This is the other race has ever had. contempt a great bag of money, as and misery. 3. Burn all their more abominable, because nature has if to say, "Take that! Be that your prayer-books and Talmuds. 4. Forportion!" How cruelly unjust is bid the Rabbis, under pain of death, by superiority of understanding, as this! The Encyclopædia Britan- to give instruction. 5. Deny Jews by talent. The gifted among them nica, an invaluable work, but uni- the right of protection on the high- are formed to sing, to play, to comformly narrow and reactionary on re- | ways; "for they have no business | pose, to carve, to paint, to personate ligious subjects, while admitting that, with the land." 6. "Being neither to excel in all those arts by which in the dark ages, Jews had no choice lords, farmers, nor merchants, nor human nature is enchanted and exbut to be money-lenders, while al- anything of the kind, they are to alted by being exhibited to itself. lowing that they had no means either remain at home." "You lords shall of revenge or self-defence, except in not, and cannot, protect them, unless extorting usurious interest from their | you would take part in their abomiplundering oppressors, stamps with nations." 2. Pat a flail, axe, mat-

> writer on the same page (Vol. XII., Jewess," and compel them to manual p. 778,) has no word of encomium labor. This was Luther's idea of the locked for the night; when on days labor. This was Luther's idea of the locked for the night; when on days treatment due to the only body of his struggle with superstition. But cipated; for he clung to that fatal, fatal root of bitterness, the belief that human souls can be eternally lost by erroneous opinions. But we have done worse to these

the "obstinacy" of the Russian Jews in avoiding agriculture and sticking to petty traffic. As if, in all the most infuriate mob of Christians the empire of Russia, until very reples; and two good planting days tage, while forced to observe the ally succeeds. In our own day I taken for beasts, if one had not ly termed the miracle of Joshua, when custom is observed among his varito the frontier of France, within two miles of Protestant Geneva, dwells upon this in many a passage of ex-

> possession is not known until it is the moment a policeman touched his for a child of Israel to ask in Rome nity, ho longer a man among men, ask for an under-prefectship in Paris."

only getting two hundred and fifty- ture; although at present not a Jew shadow that falls upon a human pillage only so long as the legal de- an ordinary circus. seven days' attendance. In short, if in Palestine cultivates the soil. A countenance at such a moment, he vice remains a secret. Let but the the reader will take the trouble to few of them have tried gardening, can parhaps form some idea of what Christians around learn that the harus all, when, after those frantic enunclean. They seize it with quick conscientious adherence of our Is- erally fail, from ignorance. An agri- temp of men. Or, still better, if and "a rage for plunder" seizes centuries of their dispersion among | been subscribed in New York and | hour when, for some peculiarity of | Christian nations, that adherence other capitals, is about to be started dress, person, or conduct, he was would have been enough of itself to confine their able men to the trade a beginning, and the disuse of eight-in school room or play-ground, and confined their able men to the trade a beginning and the disuse of eight-in school room or play-ground, and confined their able men to the trade a beginning and the disuse of eight-in school room or play-ground, and confined their able men to the trade a beginning and the disuse of eight-in school room or play-ground, and confined their able men to the trade as beginning and the disuse of eight-in school room or play-ground, and confined their able men to the trade as beginning and the disuse of eight-in school room or play-ground, and confined their able men to the trade as beginning and the disuse of eight-in school room or play-ground, and confined their able men to the trade as beginning and the disuse of eight-in school room or play-ground, and confined their able in the trade of the trade o

cause, in the black ages, there were who had accepted banishment. The venient manner by showing how plished Israelites now to be found in "Hewers of wood and drawers of shaking hands; and when he has only two kinds of pictures that favorite office of the Spanish Inqui- they are now treated in the city of all our cities, I am amazed at the ab- water" the inhabitants became after done this, let him consult a candid sition for two centuries was to Rome—Rome being a fragment of sence of everything like rancor and the battle which gave them their friend on the subject.—London Satur-'question" the sincerity of those the Past preserved, like an Elgin fury from their hearts when they freedom." two hundred thousand Jewish con- marble, for the inspection of the dwell upon the wrongs of their race. poets. The former a Jew could not verts; and the national amusement moderns. In 1860, when there was A decent Christian boils with anger talk of a congress of European powish Rabbis and Jewish maidens. Sim- ers for the settlement of internation- have suffered; but they, the victims ilar atrocities were committed, as we all questions, the Jews of Rome premind and taste, which makes such all know, in England, Germany, and pared a petition for presentation to it, in which some of their grievances Nor can we claim that Protestants | were started. From this paper we have been guiltless toward them. learn that no Jew in Rome can be Since I have been interested in this an artist, nor be a pupil in a school subject. I have found nothing more of art, nor frequent a public gallery savage against the Jews than a pas- for practice in art. No college, medsage from Maltin Luther, in which ical school, law school, or scientific present hour they are probably the he offers for the consideration of the institution can receive a Jewish stu-Christian public seven propositions: dent. No Jew can exercise a me-1. "That we should set fire to their | chanical trade, except cobbling shoes. The tory Carlyle, with the baser synagogues and schools, and what Cruellest and absurdest of all, no

2. the petition, "who dares sing or Edmond About's report of the condition of the Jews in Rome is fresh in the recollection of many. He glances backward at the time. reprobation their "meanness and in- tock, or spindle into the hands of not remote, when every evening at justice" in so doing. But the same | every "young and strong Jew and

> of holy festival Jews were made to religious people in Europe who run races for the amusement of could be in sympathy with him in Christians; when every year a city official gave them a representative Luther himself was only half eman- kick, an honor for which they had to pay four thousand francs; when they were compelled to present publicly to every new Pope a Bible; when they were obliged to pay the salary of a Christian priest employed to people than murder and torture preach a sermon to them every Satthem. Wrongs like these are occa- urday, and they could only avoid atsional; the rack palls at last; and tending this service by paying a fine; when their Ghetto bred such that ever kunted down an innocent | deadly pestilence, that some of them people grdws weary of massacre at almost lost the semblance of humanlast, and a long period of peace usu- ity, and "they might have been mis-

lost. Those quadroon and octoroon Tiber, and found it "the most horrigentlemen of New Orleans knew it, ble and neglected quarter of the who said to General Butler with so town," in which not the humblest of in large numbers, as in Poland and allowing their children to marry as long as we can, and spend all we Indian Brahmin would cross the have, if only our boys may stand in threshold of a Parish's hovel. "I the war is over!" If the reader has most humble employment in the ever happened to have his eye upon most humble office would as soon be

This is the testimony of a witness

een centuries cannot be overcome in can feel still the scorch of the old mon another witness, a Christian quote the opening sentence of that to give so much offence as that of

as he reads of the indignities they of our insensate aversion, speak of these indignities with such calmness and good temper, that I have been ready to exclaim: The Jews are the only Christians! And certainly, if the peculiar virtue of Christianity is the patient endurance of outrage, then we must admit that they have excelled all known people in practicing the religion which Christians have preached. But of course the patient endurance of outrage is not the great Christian virtue, nor is it a virtue at all, unless the outrage is irredressable. But that has been precisely their case. Usually a small number in the midst of a hostile population, they have been obliged such a training in some portions of the Sermon on the Mount as no

Yes, twenty years have come and gone, And "anniversary day" Dawns brightly still above the clouds We've passed along the way; With hearts still leal, and hope yet strong, Through bright or stormy weather, We'll vow again, and join our hands, An travel on together. Not all the rosy gleams of youth Are full and sweet forever. For griefs will come—and days are dark—And joy is constant never!

We'll "trim our lamp," and bend the knee.
And bless the glorious Giver,
"Till life is o'er—and then join hands, the hour Christians go to the theatre Beyond the shining river!

—H. L. STILLMAN.
Rome, N. Y., Sept. 24th, 1870.

[To be continued.]

TO MY WIFE.

[On the 20th Anniversary of our Marriage.]

THE BATTLEFIELD OF JOSHUA The Rev. Dr. C. S. Robinson, in the Christian Union, gives an interesting account of a visit to Joshua's shaking hands. As for the difficulbattlefield:

toric reminiscences for which Upper of salutation requires the consent Bethoron is famous. There can be no and co-operation of two persons to doubt of its authenticity, as the lo- | execute it. cality in which was wrought out that | If any person should be inclined great victory of Isreal over the Amor- to doubt whether hand-shaking is a ites. This incident, however, has its difficult operation, let him consider notoriety more from what is general- the different modes in which the

lar summit of which the hamlet now like what we experience when we

cupations. In the night of superstition, no Jew could own or hold land
on endurable conditions in any count
try of Christendom. Nor could be larged to conditions to any count
try of Christendom. Nor could to superstitry of Christendom. Nor could the sea; to neither Portugal nor superstitry of Christendom. Nor could to superstitry of Christendom. Nor could the superstitry of Christendom of Christendom of Christendom of Superstitry of Christendom of Christendom of Christendom of Superstitry of Christendom of on endurable conditions in any country of Christendom. Nor could be belong to any guild of mechanic, nor apperatice hisson to a mechanica, the could not lawfully hire a Christian servant in some country; and so the liberal professions were closed to him. He could not be liberal professions were closed to him. He could not be made that professions were closed to him. He could not be made that professions were closed to him. He could not be made that professions were closed to him. He could not be made that professions were closed to him. He could not be made that professions were closed to him. He could not be made that professions were closed to him. He could not be made that professions were closed to him. He could not be made that professions were closed to him. He could not be made that professions were closed to him. He could not be made that professions were closed to him. He could not be made that professions were closed to him. He could not be made that professions were closed to him. He could not be an artisk.

It all under the treacherous treated as creaturas that outrage so clearly result from the contragted which we see in them, and which we see in them, and which which we see in them, and which we see in them, and which which we see in them, and which we see in them, and which which we see in them, and which we see in them, and which which

HAND-SHAKING. The hot summer of 1870 must

have set many people thinking whether it is not possible to invent some mode of salutation more convenient than that of shaking hands. When the thernometer is at 90 in the shade, and when the only hope We call in vain; no voices make reply We call in vain; no voices make reply we call in vain; no voices make reply the mysterious shores. of escaping a sunstroke seems to be to drink so much tea and to wear so O land unknown! A never-ending train, little clothes as shall best promote perspiration, then the tyranny of the social law which compels us to Oland unknown! Art thou far off or near grasp the hand of a casual and very hot acquaintance, and to give it the established vibration, is fully felt, and becomes almost insupportable. But We stand and gaze, and sometimes for the inconvenience of the practice of shaking hands is not confined to the season of hot weather only. There is probably no mode of salutation O land unknown! That day of days draws commonly practiced by any civilized nation which is so encompassed with difficulties and embarrassments. The difficulty of making a correct bow is no doubt considerable. There is the difficulty of knowing how to bow; how to draw the artistic line between the unceremonious nod and the obsequious obeisance; and-for people who aim at doing things in good form—the difficulty of apportioning their due angles of reverence to the different sexes, and to the different social positions, ages, and degrees of intimacy of persons in each sex. And there is also the difficulty of knowing when to bow. But all the difficulties that cluster round the bow encompass the shaking of hands. The difficulties of knowing how to bow are after all only the difficulties which beset the attempt to do anything well; and difficulties of the same kind, not inferior in degree

will be found to beset the practice of

ties of knowing when to bow, it is On our way up the difficult hill we obvious that they must be at least image, made of wood and stone, of bloc at forty milliards—become rehad fallen into quite a vigorous dis- doubled in the case of hand-shaking, cussion concerning one of the his- for this simple reason, that that mode lost in a late, wet spring would often make the difference between a crop of the difference between make the difference between a crop and no crop. Fancy a market-gar-dener in strawberry time, or a florist in May, obliged to cease work half in May, obliged to cease work half and unable to offer anything for sale till Monday morning! Even for sale till the require families, and irreproschable in their flot, simple in their churches, and their protect dentical steeps down from the ventural disposition to agriculture, their skill In which once families, and irreproschable in their flot, simple in their churches, and the valley of Ajalon. We were laboring up the identical steeps down from the ventural tilet, simple in their require families, and irreproschable in their prote the thirty Catholic holidays of obligation placed the farmers of Catholic countries under-a disadvantage lic countries under-a disadvantage that was obvious to all who lived near the line dividing a Catholic near the same exact spot upon of the Ghetto, so that Jews can go about the same exact spot upon of the dividing a catholic near the line dividing a Catholic near the same exact spot upon of the Ghetto, so that Jews can go about the same exact spot upon of the dividing a catholic near the same exact spot upon of the dividing a catholic near the same exact spot upon of the dividing a catholic near the same exact spot upon of the dividing and the sign of the same exact spot upon of the dividing and the same exact spot upon of the dividing and the sign of the same exact spot upon of the dividing and the same ex them is another sort of half-handed are directed to the middle of the near the line dividing a Catholic from a Protestant country. Voltaire, who lived for thirty years close to all Jows, all the time—we have closed the church to which they taire, who lived for thirty years close son in the laws or customs of the from the occupations most favorable be converted.

After a dizzy, hardworking plunge shakers, those, namely, who have closed the church to which they down into a verdured valley, over clasp your hand, but finger it with fowls, such as doves, chickens, &c.

These images are painted and decorptions of the laws or customs of the son in the l to the frontier of France, within two miles of Protestant Geneva, dwells upon this in many a passage of extent search in which the price rushes from the scene in which the price state. Readers remember from the scene in which the price rushes from the scene rushes from the scene in which the price rushes from the scene in which the price rushes from the scene rushes from the scene in which the price rushes from the scene rushes from the scene in which the price rushes from the scene in which the price rushes from the scene rushes from the sce Human beings are so constituted and related, that among the most precious possessions any of us can bruve is the respect and good-will of our community. Happily, few are aware off this truth, because, like good digestion, the value of such as a such as good digestion, the value of such as a such as good digestion, the value of such as good digestion did not such that this forence of the thest that the timakes us mo Ghetto, in the low ground near the Tiber, and found it "the most horrible and neglected quarter of the town," in which not the humblest of the thorsand neglectes about Rome the total the thorsand neglectes about Rome the thorsand neglectes about Rome the total three those who give the whole hand, but structed flute, which had descended to them from their forefathers.

The low ground near the rude village of Gibeon, the modern give it in a limp, flaffy manner, as a total three thorsand to them from their forefathers.

Newfoundland dog gives its paw. There was but one religious ceremo ny in which the women joined the whole duty of men. The head workshop is the little total three thorsand neglected flute, which had descended to them from their forefathers.

The low ground near the rude village of Gibeon, the modern give it in a limp, flaffy manner, as a total three three was a total three t and lowly get but a very small portion of it. We therefore see parents allowing their children to marry early, in order that the offspring of have, if only our boys may share in these marriages may share in the solute way round among the beautiful vineyards and orchards lytheir quiet way round among the beautiful vineyards and orchards lytheir quiet way round among the beautiful vineyards and orchards lytheir quiet way round among the beautiful vineyards and orchards lytheir quiet way round among the beautiful vineyards and orchards lytheir quiet way round among the beautiful vineyards and orchards lying in the plain, their white garments shining in the sun against the deep
have discharged the whole duty of much basion: "We care not on the thousand preletes about Rome
beautiful vineyards and orchards lying in the plain, their white garments shining in the sun against the deep
have discharged the whole duty of hand-shaking when they have put
their neighbors in possession of their
hands. Were it the custom to make village, but there are also other mich the thousand preletes about Rome
beautiful vineyards and orchards lying in the plain, their white garments
shining in the sun against the deep
our adieux to a dear departed by
our adieux to a descent and the control of the control of the thousand orchards lying in the plain, their white garments
of their quiet way round among the
have discharged the whole disch the street equal to white boys when the way is over!" If the reader has humble employment in the up-to the precipitous hill, on the singusensation would no doubt be very

the moment a poinceman touched his farm, and he felt that he was arrested, no longer one of the passing throng, no longer a member of the community and longer a member of the community not longer a member of the longer a member of the community not longer and the felt that he was arrested, believed eye, but somethed white same way as the Mock Turtle used layers of rock and led our way.

I never believed eye, but somethed white same way as the Mock Turtle used layers of rock and led our way.

These negative modes of shaking longer and the felt that he was arrested, body found a zig-zag road among the same way as the Mock Turtle used layers of rock and led our way.

I never believed eye, but somethed which is they use their hands much in the same way as the Mock Turtle used layers of rock and led our way.

These negative modes of shaking longer and the community of the commun Amount the fine lime partitions of three hundred and not salaries for three hundred and nine days' work per annum, while and year of the disadvantage of having to pay salaries for three hundred and nine days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while and year of the days' work per annum, while we have the days' work per annum, while and year of the disadvantage of having to the fine lime partitions in the sea. Among these the least on the fine lime partitions in the sea of the days' work per annum, while we the fine lime partitions in the fine lime partitions water, so does the internal force in the fine partitions. Among these the least once in the fine lime partit but take it only to put it from them, It afforded no little amusement to as if it were something common and the signal for the dance to break up. trace all the consequences of the and failed, as Christian amateurs gen- it must be to feel always the conother on the narrow dirty ridge, to snap-dragon or an earwig. Then, They dictate all the relations of life. conscientious adherence of our Israelitish brethren to their holy days, cultural school and experimental
ha will discover that during many farm. in aid of which money has lava and oall to mind moments or

conscientious adherence of our Isreally fail, from ignorance. An agrithem, of men. Or, still better, if
them, which leaves the hapless proput the serious inquity why any one
by a rapid thrust forward in tierce,
put the serious inquity why any one
by a rapid thrust forward in tierce,
put the serious inquity why any one
of us had attempted it—what we
they return it to your side; and
every household and of every public of us had attempted it—what we they return it to your side; and went forth for to see? For there was nothing actually at the spot shoot it into space. These thrusters worth climbing after And some

TRAINING BOYS. nary men to petty traffic and hard a year or two, but there is reason to blush in his cheeks, he cannot be who writes to L'Ami d'Israel an ac- confused orator in a debating so- the tippers and fingerers. More What shall parents do who live in bargaining. Money at interest keeps no once quith ignorant of the value of that no once quith ignorant of the value of that no once quith ignorant of the value of that no once quith ignorant of the value of that count of his visit to the Roman ciety: "I rise, Mr. President, to tell physically painful, though ethically towns and cities? What shall propose the physically painful, though ethically ignorant of the value of that count of his visit to the Roman ciety: "I rise, Mr. President, to tell physically painful, though ethically ignorant of the value of that count of his visit to the Roman ciety: "I rise, Mr. President, to tell physically painful, though ethically ignorant of the value of that count of his visit to the Roman ciety: "I rise, Mr. President, to tell physically painful, though ethically ignorant of the value of that count of his visit to the Roman ciety: "I rise, Mr. President, to tell physically painful, though ethically ignorant of the value of that count of his visit to the Roman ciety: "I rise, Mr. President, to tell physically painful, though ethically ignorant of the value of that count of his visit to the Roman ciety: "I rise, Mr. President, to tell physically painful, though ethically ignorant of the value of that count of his visit to the Roman ciety: "I rise, Mr. President, to tell physically painful, though ethically ignorant of the value of that count of his visit to the Roman ciety: "I rise, Mr. President, to tell physically painful, though ethically ignorant of the value of that count of his visit to the Roman ciety: "I rise, Mr. President, to tell physically painful, though ethically ignorant of the value of that count of his visit to the Roman ciety: "I rise, Mr. President, to tell physically painful, though ethically ignorant of the value of that count of his visit to the Roman ciety: "I rise, Mr. President, to tell physically painful, though ethically ignorant of the value of the rise in the rise less injurious, is the mode of those fessional men do whose children can- in dimensions, full, apparently, with a handsomer tribute to the merits of who can be reserved and another the movel, in the synangogue and white the lower steepes. It earns in the synangogue and white the lower produces and important the california of the standing Scotch laird in the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of sciolarly breathe.

| Control of the owner sleeps of the owner sleeps of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of this place in the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It earns cover their skill in the cultivation of the owner sleeps. It is situated on the owner sleeps indicated in the cultivation of the bor- you what I rose for its is clied on the owner sleeps. It is situated on the owner sleeps in dimensions, full, apparently, with a manded ment of the cultivation of the owner sleeps in the owner sleeps. It is situated on the owner sleeps in the owner sleeps in the owner sleeps. It is situated on the owner sleeps in the owner sleeps in the owner sleeps in the owner sleeps in the owner sleeps. It is situated on the owner sleeps in rest only on ours, it would not have availed to give them a choice of ocavailed to give them a choice of ocbuild that here Solomon had his dream occasionally the case, they combine
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availed to

day Review. THE UNKNOWN LAND.

BY-REV. I. N. TARBOX, D. D. O land unknown! Beyond our mortal sight, Wrapt round with gloomy shadows of the night, Our spirits dread, yet long to wing their flight

O land unknown! We strain our eager eye;

From thy mysterious shore And the old voices we no more can hear

dream
The clouds will part and yield one transient gleam Of thy mysterious shores.

From thy mysterious shores.

A PECULIAR RELIGION. WORSHIP OF THE MOQUIS INDIAN.

nigh, Which shall unlock this hidden mystery,

And bid our dreading, longing spirits fig.
To thy mysterious shores!

The Descret News says that the Moquis occupy six villages, located some distance south of the Colorado river. The number of inhabitants is about three thousand. Valpie is the name of the principal village. They differ from Indians generally, having dark brown hair and eyes instead of black, and dark skin, but not coppercolored. Their religion cannot be strictly called idolatrous, as they do are nothing compared to those that not worship images, but consider them the representations of ideas. Their religious rites and ceremonies appear to be simple and at least of this proud and happy metamorharmless in their tendencies. They phosis, I will tell you that Paris, but call their deity "Tow-wan-e-na," or Sun Father. They believe that he governs that orb, and has the dis-senting shares and stocks—the pieces pensing of his blessings of light and heat. The god is represented by an M. Rouher pompously estimated en a favorite chief, who died more than duced to their real worth.

three generations ago. This person- banknote has undergone the logical age now resides in the heavens, from depreciation entailed by a forced cur-which he dispenses the blessings of renoy, gold and silver are scarce, life, and especially those of rain and and each keeps by him the little that

In the centre of this village is a the face of a well-dressed person at the moment a policeman touched his the moment a policeman touched his to a complexed as a buckskin sack containing holy meal. The ideas and principles of their re-

shame, except in extreme cases. The suffering is acute, and it hurts selfrespect in a child to reprove it before the family. To ridicule it, to tread down its feelings ruthlessly, is to wake in its bosom malignant feelings.

A child is defenseless; he is not allowed to argue. He is often tried, condemned, and executed in a second. He finds himself of little use. He is put at things he don't care for, and withheld from things he does like; he is made the convenience of dwelt with some inward mirth, as we grown up people, is hardly supposed to have any rights, except in a corner, as it were; is sent hither and thither, made to get up or sit down for everybody's convenience but his verted our thought from the discovown, is snubbed and catechised until ery of the nest-indeed, we forgot

o one can believe you." Well, well; girls may have the hardest time of it in after life, but for the first fifteen years the boys are the sufferers. — Beecher in the Christian Union.

Edmond About, in the Soir, gives the following account of the change which the misfortunes of France has The capital of European good

THE USES OF ADVERSITY.

living, whither M. Haussman attracted all the eaters, the drinkers, the flatterers of the world, has within a few days assumed a Spartan aspect. The theatres are closed, except four or five, which play to. empty benches. Dress has become plainer and more subdued; a gay toilet would be as discordant as a false note. To complete the picture lately too rich, has suddenly become poor. All those documents repreof paper, blue, pink or green, which One of the most pleasing parks I have met with abroad, writes a we-ona," or sacred temple, is the counting the future, and making ex- newspaper correspondent at the

fruitful seasons, upon the faithful. he may possess, in case of possible If his children are not humble and contingencies. An entire populaobedient he punishes them by with- tion, which hitherto had the foolish drawing his blessings. The "How- habit of living upon its capital, dissacred sea shells, which were worn the most modern tastes and fortunes; the park, an open space, with a palparvenus being permitted to set the ace and any number of liveried serfashion, it was almost discreditable not to spend one hundred thousand. This is the residence of the Queen a year. War has restored the credit of Holland, and the name of it is to walk, and we no longer fear to t Bosob). Mind, the King does not ask our friends to dine off beef and live here. The two heads of Hol-

> HEART ROOM AND HEAD ROOM. Yes, every man builds his own house—builds it many-chambered, fresh-ventilated, picture-hung, vinewreathed, guest full; or low-pent. bare-walled, flowerless, inhospitable, build up our house. Small or large; palace were appropriately called by if we are refined, it is refined; if we Sir Joshua Reynolds "the variety of are roomy, it is roomy.

> least-how dear it is in the recollection of many! - which, moderate hardly know when we have met with

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WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, Oct. 20, 1870 GEORGE B. UTTER.....EDITOR.

> "GOD IS LOVE." 1 John 4: 8.

SERMON BY GEO. E. TOMLINSON. If our minds were this day wait ing for the truth, and if our hearts were in a receptive condition, these words, although so familiar, could hardly fail to thrill us with hope and joy. They would send the currents of a new life and vigor bounding through all our being. I ask you, then, to try to receive them as if they were new, while in a simple, conversational way, I shall endeavor to unfold a little of their significance. And yet there are doubtless many of you who cannot do this; they are not new, and you cannot make them seem so, and are glad you cannot: you have been permitted to drink too deeply of the fountain of salvation; you have come too near to Jesus, and felt too much of the enkindling power of his love in your hearts, for these words to come to you otherwise than as familiar and cherished ones. Others have had momentary glimpses of the truth, as of the sun breaking through the clords for a while in a rainy day; but the skies were soon overcast again. and the light of faith went out in the darkness of despondency and habitual gloom. To all who would be Christians, but hardly dare assert a claim to the title: to all, whose Christian sympathies are stronger than their Christian hopes: to any whose sense of unworthiness is so constant as to chill and depress; and even to those whose morbid minds cause them to discolor and darken life with the dismal hues of their own sickly imaginings, I come to-

The context declares that the love of God toward us was especially manifested in this, that God sent his onlybegotten Son into the world that we might live through him. Herein is love, not that we loved God, but that he loved us, and sent his Son to be the propitiation for our sins. Greater love hath no man than this, that affection that many entertain for their he lay down his life for his friend. Scarcely for a righteous man will one sion of the very warm affection with die; yet peradventure for a good which they regard themselves. This man some would even dare to die, is not meant as an endorsement of But God commendeth his love toward | the theory that all human affections Christ died for us. And so I pass and extended. Such a generalizaby to-day all the other evidences of | tion is far too broad, as well as superthe Divine love, as seen in the com- ficial. Yet you have known men. mon and often unrecognized bless- who appreciated their wives and their ings of daily life, and take the gift children, not because of any especial. of Christ as its highest possible mani- qualities that they recognized in them, festation, including or implying all but simply because they were theirs. the rest. There are some gifts so They valued them more highly than great, that they necessitate others, those of others, precisely as they re-The conferring of freedom upon the garded their horses or other articles of American slave virtually carried with | property as more valuable than simiit the bestowment of suffrage, to lar articles belonging to others. And render the gift of liberty valid. The the measure of such valuation was question of suffrage was really set- their estimate of themselves. By as tled on the day made ever memorable much as they thought of themselves by the proclamation of freedom. And more highly than of other people. so the gift of Christ as our propitia- did they regard as of superior value tion assures us of the bestowment of whatever belonged to them. In othwhatever else is needful to render er words, their self-love covered all that gift effective; and thus in the that was theirs. Such love is necesexultation of our rising faith, we can sarily narrow and selfish, although with Paul rejoicing cry, "He that often unconsciously so. Local prespared not his own Son, but deliver- ferences, or the affection that many ed him up for us all, how shall he possess for the place where they live. not with him also freely give us all often has a similar origin. Did von things?" How could he, after such ever spend much time in a place

day with the antidote contained

in the assurance that God is love.

a grant, withhold anything necessary | where its inhabitants did not think to make it efficacious? Before passing further, I must lin- fair proportionate share of the adger a moment to say, that, the text | vantages of earth? There is no surer does not signify that the character of recipe for getting the instant ill will God is one-sided. It does not mean of a people, than to tell them that that he is all love, any more than you do not like the country or the when it is declared that he is angry with the wicked every day, or that praise? People who have too much he is a consuming fire, it is designed to teach that indignation holds other than its legitimate place in a you are a stranger, how you like symmetrical character. There is no "darling attribute." In fact, love ought hardly to be called an attri- this, their self-love is gratified, and bute of God. It is the basis of his character. It is, so to speak, the warp of the Divine being, while the various attributes are the woof, all term foreigner comes to be used as woven and interwoven. forming a texture glorious and impenetrable. God possesses all virtues in the highest degree, but they are never in con- reproachful significance entirely forflict. It is sometimes said that there eign from their original meaning are failings that lean to virtue's side. There certainly sometimes seem to after the plainest instructions, often be virtues that are akin to vices. At | repeated, to comprehend the simple least, human virtues in their higher fact that God really cared for anvmanifestations often shade off insens- | body beside the Jews. We may have ibly into those vices that have a kind something of the same spirit in our of affinity for them. "Right, too sectarian ideas. While believing. rigid, hardens into wrong." A man in a vague sort of way, that there of quick conscience and keen sense are genuine Christians in all the deof justice often runs into indefensible | nominational bodies, yet are we not severity, and even supposes that he prone to feel in our various denomiis doing God service all the time. | nations, that after all, "we are the There is many a self-appointed judge, people, and that wisdom would die who has no right to assume such a with us?" Undoubtedly Jesus might position, and no capability for dis- to-day say to the Christian world colcharging its functions. Goodness | lectively, as he once did to his Jewand mercy, on the other hand, some- ish friends, "Other sheep I have, times degenerate into a leniency in- | that are not of this fold." For my consistent with a government of suf- self, I have no doubt that He who ficient vigor to be effective. In Christ | makes the wrath of man to praise these seemingly opposite virtues him, moves in the hearts of those meet, mingle, and harmonize. He is who are ignorant of the gospel of at once a Lion and a Lamb, stern Christ, and arousing heavenward asand lenient, severe and kind, "for- pirations, uses them for the accomgiving iniquity and transgression and plishment of his own purposes in the sin," and yet "by no means clearing elevation of the race. Even Mothe guilty." Should you ask me to explain to- its errors, though it has committed otherwise than believe day why it is that God loves us, I the great mistake-which nominal

should frankly tell you that I could Christians too have sometimes made not do it. I do not know why he | -of endeavoring to propagate its *MR. EDITOR: Time is not abundant for principles by violence, and though

friends, not because of their faults, fact, that in planting it elf upon the both general and special. but in spite of them, because of their opposite coast, and in extending its outnumbering virtues; for, as we efforts in the opposite direction from not possess them. "Pity is akin to been started and carried forward, it love," but surely in the Divine af- has been able to avail itself of all fection, there are other elements than natural advantages of country and those of mere compassion. Yet he climate, and escape the most of those does love us. He himself declares it disadvantages that have adhered to repeatedly and unmistakably. All general missionary work in that bethings show it. Your hearts feel it. nighted land. God loves Moham-That is the one fact that rises above | medans! He is moving, too, among all others, as the mountain above the heathen, not merely where the the plain. It is the axis, around gospel has been preached, but where which revolves the moral world. It its sound has not yet been heard, is the great light, before which all carrying forward a decessary preothers shall pale their ineffectual liminary work. Surprise has been ages of primeval darkness; but let of it as thus limited in its operations. ceived thy forethought, and now re generating beams, the lights of sci- then such a man as Hato, teaching be growth from such confidence ence shall kindle anew their fires, the existence of one Supreme Being, You remember how tenderly Christ

Let us look, then, at the fact itself, and endeavor to realize something of ts significance.

Lamb that was slain."

and his Apostles, so that it is no ex- for you? aggeration to call them Platonists. or to say that Plate, in the work 1. The love of God is general which he wrought more especially There is in the world a vast amount for the Gentiles, was as really the of self-love and self-conceit. The forerunner of Christ to them, as was John the Baptist to the Jews: when family and friends is but an exten-I find such a man living a short time before Christ, expressing the longing and the hope that some Great comparative darkness was so earnestly reaching after—a longing and a hope fulfilled, when, the Teacher having come, Paul stood upon Mars Hill and proclaimed to the Athenians the Unknown God: when I read on the page of history of such an one as Confucius, sppearing about five hundred years before Christ, and if not positively declaring the golden rule, vet coming very near to it in his chief maxim of morals, that men should not do unto others, what they would not have done unto themselves," furnishing a system of ethics, which, if not effective in overcoming the wickedness of men's hearts, has yet, down to the present day, been productive of real benefit to the great Chinese race that has accepted him as its Teacher, comprising as it does one fourth of the inhabitants of the globe; or when I see arising, at about the same time in the history of the world, a Buddha, becoming the Teacher for another large portion of the race, presenting what is in some of its features the it the place, possessing more than its most sublime system of religion that has had a recognized human origin. the most simple and the most complex, the most material and the most spiritual, with its original Monotheism, with its meted psychosis and its place where they live. Fish for final absorption of individual being into the Divine, and with its ethical modesty to do this directly for themmaxims epitomized in the formula. selves, will unblushingly ask you, if "Refrain from all wrong, do what is good, and tame down the thoughts; their place, expecting you to praise when I see at the present day a disit to the utmost limit. If you do ciple of that system coming forward to sweep away the abuses which the they are content. The same element ages have mildefred upon it, once enters largely into our feelings of more giving especial prominence to nationality. In all languages, the the idea that there is but one God. and deriving many of his arguments an epithet of contempt; as the word from their own safred books, gatherbarbarian among the Greeks, and ing around him a body of native regentile among the Jews, acquired a formers, himself, still a Buddhist, coming to England to teach and to be taught, and while charming his How long it took the Apostles, even hearers with his eloquence having nearly the whole Christian world for an audience; when I behold such a fulfillment of the Prophet's prediction, that "the lisles shall wait for His law," as was seen when the Missionaries first went to the Sandwich Islands, and found that the inhabitants, though they had never heard of the religion of the Bible, had become dissatisfied with their own systems. and had discarded their idol gods, so that, like Cornelius, they were literally waiting to receive a revelation of God; when I find such developments as these I can but believe, and rejoice in the belief, that God is no respecter of tersons, that his love

> while believing : how can we, with our confidence in

is circumscribed by no narrow limits

of place or time, and that his Spirit,

like the wind blowing where it list-

eth, circles around the world. And

"That in even sayage bosoms There are longings, yearnings, strivings, For the good they comprehend not; That the feeble flinds and helpless, Groping blindly in the darkness, TouchiGod'siright hand in that darkness, And are lifted up and strengthened."

seeing every motive, even though its fundamental doctrife that there al feeling of love for all his children The Psalmist declares, that God

careth for us as a father for his childstand charged by God himself, we do that in which evangelical labor has ren, and gives as the reason for such compassionate regard, that he knoweth our frame, remembering we are but dust. Each one, if he will, may adopt as his own the language of one of old, "Thou God thinkest upon me." We often hear quoted the expression. "Thou God seest me." and it is invariably used as the language of fear, as if there were only terror and admonition in the thought, that the Allseeing eve is upon us. Why not sometimes throw the emphasis upon me, and use it as the language of fires! Yes, let all other facts be expressed at the suggestion that the comfort? "Thou God seest ME. forgotten, let all other truths fade Spirit of God could, or would, do Poor I am, weak and unworthy I am, out: let the lights of science and anything for men, except in connect vet thou dost not overlook me. My philosophy one after another grow tion with the proclamation of the interests, so great to myself, so small dim and disappear: roll back the full Gospel truth. I connot conceive in relation to the aggregate, have rethis full-orbed truth pour forth its I could as soon think of the sun as ceive thy care." Is not that the way light into the darkness of our world, shining only on our own favored to look at it? Is there not comfort and all shall vet be well. Under its land. When I find among the hea- in such a thought? Shall there not and diffuse again their light and arguing so clearly for the uninter prayed for his disciples, and then heat; the arts, led forth by love, shall rupted and perpetual existence of the added, "Neither pray I for these take their places in the van; the de- soul, announcing a future judgment alone, but for them also who shall sert shall blossom like the rose; and with its universal distribution of re- believe on me through their word." humanity, redeemed from its thrall- wards and penalties, elaborating a That includes you and me, and all dom of degradation, shall send to system of philosophy and ethics, the who since then have believed, and the rejoicing heavens its song of influence of which upon the world all who in the ages to come shall beglory, until the whole earth shall no man can estimate, a system policy in His gospel. Jesus said to ring with the strain, "Worthy is the tent now as ever, exerting its power Peter, "I have prayed for thee that in and through the Gospel, much of thy faith fail not." Is it too much it having been accepted by Christ to suppose that he has also prayed

3. The love of God is spontaneous

lieve this. Said D. L. Moody, the Lay Preacher, "It took me fifteen years after I gave myself to God, to learn that he really loved me all the time, not withstanding all my failures. Teacher would ere long come from and however little I responded; but happier, and I hope a better man." God is constantly proclaiming this miserable and comparatively useless. would not attempt to explain the this much would I say, with all the strength of emphasis at my command. for his own sake, or for the sake of his own nature. He declares that he forgives men for a similar reason. "I, even I, am he that blotteth out thy transgressions, for my own sake; and thy sins and thy iniquities will I remember no more." It is on his own account, for the pleasure that it gives himself, that he forgives. This is not selfishness. It is the highest test of love, whether human or divine-love that finds its gratification, not in what it receives, but in what it confers, loving and doing for its own sake. God loves you, not merely because his love will benefit you, though it will benefit you as nothing else can. This is the very philosophy of the Christian religion, overcoming evil with good, hatred with love-changing its recipient from one degree of glory into another, as the depth of God's love is progressively sounded, and successively responded to with increasing fervency. I repeat it, he loves you because it is his nature to love. He cannot help loving, any more than the sun can help shining. It is its nature to shine. Some of you always want to condition his love. You say, "If we love him, if we are faithful, then he will love us." And so he will. But that is only half the truth. any way. Be ungrateful, hate him, primarily only a bodily disease. disobey him, if you will; yet, remem- Idiocy is the result of physical defect. ber, that through all your ingrati- The involved questions of moral retude, hatred, and disobedience, he sponsibility are not complicated, but loves you, and would do you good! simplified, by such a pathology. Not Shall he require us to forgive our for a moment is it designed to conbrother seventy times seven, or, in vey the idea that sin in general is other words, an unlimited number of but a disease, or a form of insanity, times, or just as often as he sins though a portion of that which we against us, and yet not himself call such undoubtedly is. And some bear with us in a similar way? Nay, of these experiences, so called, are of the requirement of such foregiveness no value whatever as evidences of on our part is the pledge of such for- our actual spiritual standing before giveness on his. Edwards was cor- God. People go to the prayer-meetrect when he said, "God has no ing, feeling buoyant, hopeful, sympamore right to injure a creature than thetic, and they rejoice in the supa creature has to injure God." He posed presence of the Holy Spirit. is self-bound by the same ultimate They go again feeling weary, dull, laws that he imposes upon us. And unsympathetic, and then they lament he requires us to entertain no feel- the supposed absence of the Spirit. ings toward our fellow-men, that he | Yet God may have been there as does not himself extend to us. Jesus fully at one time as the other. Far said, 'If ye love them only that be it from me to utter a word that

spond with our own. It is hard for they suppose he has hidden his face eth strength." ter of course. You may not love ative of an entire class, which have wandered away from him, like of the flesh, but should never be restill been calling after you. You not forgotten you. There are some of you who only need to feel this, ual doubt into the sunlight of faith suppose themselves to possess a more stronger than bands of iron, and fin- there is a downward tendency in the anything be more significant of com-There is not in all the world a sight and beside all this, there is a physi- he will not quench." The flame of There is nothing more like the love ed. There is in the best of Chrisof God, in the strength of its hold, tians "the law in the members warring against the law in the mind." in the tenacity of its grasp, its un-There may be "the spirit lusting selfish faithfulness, and its sponagainst the flesh," but there is also 4. The love of God is enduring. This has already been implied, but it is desirable to make it appear more clearly. Sometimes the skies

" the flesh lusting against the spirit." Conversion is not a speedy and perare all clear, heaven seems near, and it is easy to feel that God cares for amid unfavorable influences. Much you. At other times the clouds ganarm is often done because of a misther, heaven withdraws and appears conception in reference to this. We far away, and it is difficult to feel become too easily discouraged; or, sure that God has any personal inwe allow ourselves to be unreasonterest in your welfare. Yet he loves able in our expectations of others. you just as really in the latter case We become uncharitable, censorious, as in the former, and perchance even impatient. In just so far do we degives you more evidences of the fact, stroy our influence for good, as we if.you would read them more care-God and reveal the truth that he in since I learned that, I have been a fully. There are times when you re-Jesus is very precious, that all is and productive. We sometimes pin truth in his word, in nature, in his well with you, communion with God our faith on a single individual, providence, everywhere, yet many is sweet; and yet, perhaps, you arise deeming him almost perfect; but never learn the lesson, and so are in the morning with a headache, or when upon closer acquaintance we feeling nervous and cross, and not at discern many a fault and impelfecwhen they ought to be happy and all like holding communion with tion, we rebound to the other exabundantly useful. I said that I God. In short, you don't feel in the treme, and suppose him much worse least heavenly-minded! Now this than he is, or overlook his abundant mystery of such love, nor will I; yet | is not an imaginary experience—you merits. We have no right to expect know it is not. Well. God loves you such perfection, no business to conjust as really in the morning as he dition our faith on the supposed that God loves us simply because it did in the evening, but you don't is his nature to love. He loves us feel it. If you did, it would do more deal thus unreasonably-God does toward helping you to overcome such unpleasant feelings, or to repress good; few, if any, are wholly bad. their manifestation, at least, than all The fact that a man may have comother religious influences combined. mitted what we regard as a sin, or Does the mother cease to love her that an intimate acquaintance may babe because it is sometimes cross reveal a few faults, of the existence and troublesome? No; she has in of which we were ignorant, constiher mother-heart any number of extutes no evidence against the gencuses for it-it's teething, or it's sick. uineness of his religion. If otherand can't help worrying. It is still wise, where could Christians be her darling child. And it does sometimes seem as though the more trounot be among them. And if we were, ble it gave her, the warmer, or the how lonesome we should be in heavmore outspoken, was her love. That en! Mrs. Stowe has somewhere is the way God feels, pitying us as

written, "There are few characters his children, because he knows our in which religion does anything more than struggle with natural defects, I would not seem irreverent, still and modify what else would be far less would I be irreverent, but I worse." These words are literally would like to break up some of those true, though referring only, of miserable notions that many possess course, to this earthly life of conflict. about some of their experiences, es-If we would only remember this pecially their gloomy ones. These truth, we should be much more comvariable feelings, these frequent defortable, more charitable, more usepressions, are experiences, not of reful. The heart that does not become ligion, but of irreligion-or, rather, more charitable with age, is no more they are based upon irreligious ripening for heaven, than an apple is ideas. They have nothing to do ripening that never becomes mellow. with the grace of God, or with the But for myself I find—and I see the Spirit of God. They are only moods. same thing in others, and that is one And moods are chiefly dependent on reason why the "liberal" so often physical temperament and condition. become illiberal—that it is most dif-It has come to be pretty well underficult to have charity for those who stood that insanity, in its various have themselves none for others want you to feel that he loves you forms and degrees, is essentially and The greatest stretch and trial of my charity, is when I try to exercise it toward men who, notwithstanding Jesus is so gentle and loving and patient and forbearing, seem to think he is perfect, and then talk about their own sanctification and perfection. Perfection! Meet them in business, and you will stand a chance of finding out what that means. They are like that Yankee colporteur, who sometimes traded horses as well as sold or gave away Bibles and other religious books, but who found that he couldn't prosper in both branches of his business at the same time-"in fact," he said, "he didn't want love you, what reward have you could rightly be interpreted as be the general and leading aim of to your hearts. what special merit is there in that? against the presence and working of his life to serve God, and yet, be- Some of you ask, "Is my love Do not even publicans and sinners, that Spirit, on whose energy we de- cause of bodily condition, in connection. ened by letters from them, and by hole through a straw?" (Laughter.)

the Lord around any way, when he was trading horses." Is this a common feeling, in that or in other branches of business?

though friends were urging her to ful company more than meditation of the covenant. "He will not break leave him, she, with more of God and self-examination. I accept the the bruised reed." Nothing is so in her heart, refused to do so, cling- doctrine of our moral depravity, un- fragile as the reed; a bruised one is ing to him with the grasp of love, able to close my eyes to the fact, that the very symbol of weakness. Could

October 6th, my eye first rested upon ally become his rescue and salvation. | soul; but I also believe that beyond | passionate care? "The smoking flax | sionary Society, and its first item. more touching than such devotion, cal depravity that is often overlook. Christian love may not be visible in the life, but if there be any outward evidence of fire within, the Spirit is ready to breathe upon the smoldering embers with all its enkindling power. A specified amount of faith s not required as a condition of acceptance. Is there enough to create fect cure. The Christian is simply an affinity between your heart and onvalescent. Religion is a growth. God, a sympathy in character and It is the gradual development of a purpose? Affinities depend not dollars have been expended upon this Mission, after so much has been livinely implanted germ, unfolding upon quantity, but quality. The amount of faith developed will dechurch organized, four missionaries pend very much upon temperament. education, and habit. But if there be any shown, you may feel confident that it is not a native grace, but] a germ of heavenly origin.

now am doubtful; if I had not been against the reinforcement of the fail to possess and to manifest that deceived, would my faith have thus China Mission, does seem (to one of fluence of which is so invigorating the Baptist was a Christian? He not in the light of "considering it a he had seen the Spirit visibly de-God's beloved Son; yet when he had been cast into a prison, and was left a prey to his own thoughts and forebodings, he sent to Christ, in a moment of despondency, to inquire whether after all he were the promised Messiah. or only a prophet like himself. Jesus sent back no unbraiding answer, but a fresh recital of the evidences of his Messiahship. If John, after all he had seen could find himself thus troubled, need you give up in despair because of your perplexities? Remember, that the nterest of Jesus in your welfare is even greater than your own. His forbearance and compassion and sympathy are equal to all your needs. found? You and I would certainly If you desire to be his, he will not turn you away because of your own misgivings. His love and work dence; your own feelings, never. Some of you are often troubled be-

nust be the ground of your confisause you cannot assign a precise date to your conversion. Some can do this, others cannot. Neither class must make itself the standard for the other. I care not whether you can date the commencement of your Christian life, or not. It is of little consequence. Are you acting like Christians now? That is a safer test than any experience of years ago. Can you tell the day when you passed from childhood to manhood? Can you name a day when you crossed the threshold of womanhood? Religion comes to many a heart, as Spring comes to our northern homes. There come days of golden sunshine. warm with the breath of the southwind; the robin is heard, and the blue-bird is seen, and our hearts are glad. But the north-wind sweeps down upon us again, and the streams are ice-bound, and the snow goes whirling over the plain, and the chill of disappointment has come to our all who are concerned in this mathearts. Yet the bright days return, and the dreary ones follow, and so But to the question, Why are those the alternation goes on. But mean- "four missionaries living here year while the sun has crossed the line, after year, away from the scene of and at last, though we can scarcely their labors?" I may at least speak tell how, we know that "the winter for one, and I do it out of a fall s passed, that its storms are over | heart, when I say, "Not as I will, oh and gone, the flowers appear on the God, but as thou wilt." Were the earth, the time of singing of birds whole world, with all its gifts and has come, and the voice of the turtle | callings, mine to choose from, I would s heard in the land." Sow then the select as first and dearest, the Misseeds of Spring-time; perform the sion work in Chins. It is impossiwork of Summer; gather the fruits ble to become indifferent to that of Autumn; but spend not a moment | field when we feel that our children in mourning because you cannot are there, dearly loved and true. A man may be a Christian, it may name the hour in which Spring came

loves us. That is to me one of the boldly met and settled a question, because they regard themselves as was a world of sinners that he loved gauge of their supposed acceptance words to the Philadelphian Church? feelings toward you. The mind is thought a foreign teacher indispense. greatest of mysteries. Surely, it can which in all Christian lands is yet an constituting so important a part of in the first place. It was for the with God, and of their duty to men. "Behold, I have set before you an in a morbid condition when it is able to continuance, and believed not be because we are worthy of such unsolved problem—I mean the Tem- the race, there are others who so "ungodly" that he died; for sin- Let not mere physical excitement be open door, and no man can shut it." much inclined to investigate its own that without such aid ours would love. It cannot be that he regards perance question. Among all the deeply feel their own insignificance, ners, not for the presence of the What is the reason for such an asus with complacency. He is not vast multitudes that accept Moham- that it is hard for them to realize the lost that he came to seek and to Holy Spirit, nor mere physical de- surance? "Because thou hast yet a fect bodily health, he scarcely thinks was they continued so long. blind to our faults, as men sometimes | med as their Prophet, drunkenness | that he cares for them directly and save. Do we cherish such feelings | pression for its absence. People are | little strength." And what a reason | of his physical condition at all. Let are to the failings of those they love is unknown, and even wine-bibbing personally. And yet no member of and follow such an example? It is at one time elated, and then they that is for such a promise! "He him begin statedly to feel of his pulse them, says of the native pastor of the best. He looks down through is scarcely thought of. It has sup- God's family is unimportant or un- easy for us to love those who are think God loves them; at another giveth power to the faint, and to said examine every symptom, and he that little church, (Chau Chung Lan, the outward act into the heart, and planted idolatry in many places with cherished. As a father has a gener- agreeable, those whose tastes corre- time they are dispirited, and then that have no might he increas- is in a fair way to be sick. It is not whom you will remember,) and on the chart have no might he increashidden from ourselves, knows how is but one God, thus preparing the as such, because of his fatherhood, us to love those who are vicious from them. That is a miserable But you are discouraged because man, that he really comes to under-nity, "He is a real good man; all

dden from ourselves, knows now is but one God, thus preparing the as acceptance of instructions and desperately wicked" way for the ultimate diffusion of and at the same time has a special and degraded and filthy. Yet, this is idea. Do, pray, think better of God you have so little faith. Have you stand that he has such a thing as a I know are pleased with him; has the heart is. He can not be deceiv- Christianity. It is doing a work for affection for each child as its espe- what Jesus has done. He apprehended than that! He is not capricious nor less faith than Thomas had? Not- stomach. Then begins the work of ed, and has no motive for regarding Africa at which Christians may well cial characteristics of strength, or us in his thoughts, when we thought variable. The change is in you, and withstanding the Saviour's instruction. But it is unnatural. us other than we are. Nor can he marvel; though, perhaps, its success even of weakness, may call forth, so not of him; apprehended us by his is essentially a physical one only. Itions and predictions concerning his The healthiest Christian thinks the love us, as we sometimes do our there may be greatly wing to the the love of our Heavenly Father is Spirit, and brought us to think of The good old man who declared that death and resurrection, notwithstand- least of his own condition. He has sent there, in acquiring the land him; and still his love, like the light, he always enjoyed religion except ing all the evidences that Thomas little time, and less inclination, for guage, and explaining customs, as rests upon us, though we often think when the wind was in the East, re- had seen of his Divinity, he declared such work; there are too many neednothing of it; but receive it as a mat- lated an experience that is represent- that he would not believe the state- ing his help. But aside from this, for he now understands the English ment that Jesus had risen from the it is really unsafe for some to enter language sufficient for all mission him, but he loves you. You may should be charged to the weakness grave, no matter upon what testi- upon the work of self-questioning. I wants. Can not our young men see mony, until he had himself seen and am constantly finding a class of here an inducement to go where the sheep from its fold, but he has garded as subtracting anything from felt of the wounds that had caused minds—a class that has drawn largethe constancy of God's love. I think his death. Did Jesus rebuke him ly upon my sympathy, and that has may have forgotten him, but he has it was Sydney Smith who said, that for his obduracy? Very mildly in- been my especial study—to whom. in "many could not distinguish be- deed; "because thou hast seen me, the discharge of my duty, I must say, tween a serious disposition and a se- thou hast believed; blessed are they both publicly and privately. No selfto emerge from the gloom of perpet- rious indisposition." Some people that have not seen, and yet have be- examination for you: cease thinking lieved." If there be in the heart the about yourselves; stop studying your and joy. Believe me, God's love is depraved heart than others, when germ of faith. God is ready to cher-lown condition: leave vonrselves ennot conditioned upon your feelings, they have only a more deprayed ish it and promote its growth. The tirely in the hands of the Saviour. but upon his own nature. It is a stomach. And some of these experi- soul that can truly say, "Lord, I be- whose love for you is tender, and spontaneous love. You have some ences of the heart, so called, are lieve—help thou my unbelief," mak- true, and abiding. He will provide times seen a noble and devoted wife nothing but experiences of the ling the simultaneous profession of for you. You cannot do it for yourcling to an unworthy husband stomach. A physician may be need- faith and confession of weakness selves. Why make the useless at- tion from abroad-Providence, through all his downward course of ed more than a minister, medicine with the prayer for help, is pronounce tempt? "Cast thy burden upon drunkenness and beastliness, and more than grace, exercise and cheer- ed blessed, and is accepted as a child the Lord, and he shall sustain thee." On taking up the RECORDER of

> the 28th Annual Report of the Mis-'China Mission." The reason for its non-reinforcement, and the remarks which followed, sank deep into my soul, namely, these: "It may be best to mention one dif ficulty that the Board has had constantly to meet, in its efforts for reinforcement, a difficulty, the force of which is not, perhaps, fully realized by those who have been hoping long thirty or forty minutes. Rev. Mr. and vainly for success. We allude to the fact, that after thousands of

should be living here, year after year, away from the scene of their This idea, painful as it is, is by no means a new one to the missionaries Says another, "I did once feel but its presentation in black and confident that I was a Christian, but | white, as so strong an argument them) to claim a passing was the chosen herald of the Saviour; reflection upon them," yet it cannot fail to touch their hearts, to evscend upon Him by the Jordan; for ery one of which, I venture to ashim a voice came, like a falling star | sert, the Mission work is dearer than from the heavens above, announcing | it can be to those who have never entered that beloved service. They

That they who journey upward

cannot cease to love it, even on the

common principle.

Add to this, they had all, I believe, felt it to be their life work long before they entered upon it, and had thus consecrated themselves to

be our oracles now. The China Mission was established in 1847, are its unfortunate or criminal victwenty-three years since. During | tims. the first nine years of its progress. the united cry of the four on the field was ever, "Come over and help us." Why was there in all those years no response? Then the number was reduced to three, and still the cry came up, and no reply. Why was there none? After a while the shield of fashionable drinking there came another reduction, and and a legalized traffic. only two were left to utter the Macedonian cry, and it was still unheeded; and so, until 1864, seventeen long years, with missionaries actually on the field, was that great of regular practicing physicians. want proclaimed; yet there were none to hear, none to reply. And now that they are all at home, those four missionaries, and have of the inebriate and the young, debeen for almost six years out of the mands an earnest and increasing ettwenty-three (almost twenty-four,) can these six years be made to an-

There must have been other and deeper reasons, some of which it would be easy to point out. Are not our people taught, in these days, that their duty lies in another direction? I throw out these suggestions merely to stir up your pure minds by way of remembrance, without citing you to our Annual Reports, several of which now lie beside me, on my table, and are worthy the notice of

Better than daughters, or than sons, Inscribed with Jesus' name.

Our interest is also often quickthe most abandoned of men, do the pend for our success; but no possi- tion with wrong indoctrination, he All love is sincere. Beware how you reports from others concerning "As many of you as will never suck same? You fail utterly as my fol- ble good can result from attributing may be thus unpleasantly variable in apply to it unauthorized tests. Stop them. Only within the last two cider through a straw, hold up your hammedanism, notwithstanding all the universal plovidence of God, do lowers, unless you love them who to it that which has no connection his feelings. But it is greatly desiration and the lowers, we have had a visit from a hands." (Up go a good many little hate you, and do good to them who with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of botanist pulls to pieces a flower, that missionary friend, long a resident of hands."

| And as many of you as | ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and to keep out of hands | with it whatever. There are no per- ble to get out, and with it whatever. do evil to you. Shall be thus teach sons so easily mistaken, none on such a condition. The love of God be may determine its class, but he Shanghai, who knows about our lit- will promise never to drink cider, us what is right, and not be guided whom you can place so little dependis general and special, spontaneous destroyes its beauty and its frattle flock there, and has given his hold up your hands." (Up go the himself by the same law? Shall he ence, none whose testimonies, how and unconditioned; and it is also grance. You do worse than this in opinion concerning them. He be- hands again.) *Ma. Entron: Time is not abundant for writing out sermons that were unwritten before their delivery. Some their delivery. Some the religion of the requests, however, for the publication of this discourse, have been of such a character, that I could not conselentiously refuse. It is hoped that it may provoke some thought that it may provoke some thought that it may provoke some who may read it, as it has been to some who may read it, as it has been to some who may read it. If it shall be, I main as no unmitigated evil. It has special interes in them individually, and especially and strengthened."

Touchigod stright hand in that darkness, are of so little acount, few whose influence, although have done as well under the circum-count, few whose influence, although have done as well under the circum-stance. He mentioned a much larger church, whose pastor was reformed this than present time and to the end."

While it is easy for some, know-agement to some who have a constancy.

Touchigod stright hand in that darkness, are of so little acount, few whose influence, although have done as well under the circum-stance, the lieved no other church there would have done as well under the circum-stance, the lieved no other church there would have done as well under the circum-stance, the lieved no other church there would have done as well under the circum-stance, the lieved no other church there would have done as well under the circum-stance, although have done as well under the circum-stance, the lieved no other church there would have done as well under the circum-stance. While it is easy for some, know-thought, and especially and strengthened."

The love of God is particular.

While it is easy for some, know-the ellings of unch that darkness, and not manifest them himself, for one who have a constraining to analyze all your re-ligious feelings, for you destroy the have done as well under the circum-stance. While it is leasy for some, know-the ellings of unch that darkness, and not manifest them himself, for one the ligi require such feelings of mortals, for ever rapturous, are of so little ac- abiding. With what sweet simplici- attempting to analyze all your re- lieved no other church there would In the evening we listened to a whom it is so hard to exercise them, count, few whose influence, although ty John tells of Jesus, that having ligious feelings, for you destroy the have done as well under the circum-very pathetic address from Col Elias Wishing and not manifest them himself, for not so intended, is so decisively loved his disciples, "he loved them emotion, without even ascertaining stances. He mentioned a much larwhom it is so easy? No; he de- against the religion of Christ, as mands such feelings of us, because those who allow themselves to be constancy. much about your own feelings any- moved by death, a few years since, allow, we defer a report thereof for

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Another dear friend, writing about until the dyspepsia gets hold of a his standing in the foreign commudoes you great honor."

What a help would this man have been to the four missionaries once well as in a thousand other ways: there would be such help for them? L. M. CARPENTER

Milton, Wis., Oct. 10, 1870.

ASHAWAY CORRESPONDENCE A State Temperance Convention was held in Academy Hall, Asha, way, Wednesday, Oct 12. The day commenced with clouds and rain, so that but very few people of this vicinity attended the morning session. although there was quite a delega-Woonsocket, Kingston, Wakefield. and other places, being well represented. But the sun shone out propitiously bright in the afternoon. A very strong attraction was the music by the Hutchinson family, who were here through the day, but left at the close of the afternoon session, to meet an evening engagement at Hope Valley.

The convention opened with a solemn invocation by the Hutchinsons. Then the opening prayer was offered by the chairman, Rev. J. Haggadorn Wells, of Kingston, followed by a temperance prayer-and-conference meeting, which continued perhaps Conant presented as subjects of prayer, not only then and there, but afterward, and to all Christian accomplished, buildings secured, a hearts who might hear of them. some men and women at the State farm, with whom he had recently conversed and prayed—persons who had become common drunkards, but were anxious to reform. After the conference meeting, the

convention was duly organized, and a committee appointed who were to decide upon the order of business. While this committee were preparing their report, the convention listened to remarks from delegates. detailing the condition of the temperance cause in their respective towns. The business committee duly reported the following resolutions:

1. Resolved. That as temperance workers we seek more and more the Divine aid in our great work, and that we invoke the prayers and cooperation of all Christians and Christian churches, in suppressing the liquor traffic, and in saving the

inebriate from ruin. 2. Resolved, That in the opinion of this committee, the license system is a curse to the State of Rhode Island. because it throws the shield of law around that traffic which undermines the morals of our youth, and fills our criminal and charitable institutions with men, women, and children, who

3. Resolved, That, as the mothers and daughters of our State are the greatest sufferers from the liquor traffic, it becomes the privilege as well as the duty of woman to so identify herself with this movement as to make her influence a power to counteract the demoralizing customs which find their protection under

4. Resolved, That druggists should be temperance men, in practice as well as profession, and that they should be required to dispense intoxlicating liquors only on prescription 5. Resolved. That the use of to-

bacoo is such a stepping-stone to the use of rum, and such an ally to its continuance, that the final recovery fort on the part of reformers to abate so terrible an avil.

The remainder of the session, until 4 o'clock P. M., was occupied in discussing these resolutions, which were severally adopted. The discussions were able, spirited, and strongly imbued with true Christian feeling; but a full report of them would, undoubtedly, be quite too lengthy. The last resolution elicited a most graphic and laughable tirade against tobacco, which all tobacco consumers ought to be obliged to

The hour from 4 to 5 P. M. was given up to the children, of whom a large number were present. Song, "Drink, drink, but don't drink rum." Address, by Rev. J. R. Irish -danger of using tobacco-leads to rum drinking. Remarks by Rev S. S. Griswold, on a cider barrel-gets boys to promise they will never be drunken husbands, and girls that they will never have dranken hasbands. "Have any of you boys ever sucked eider out of a barrel through a straw?" (Cries of "yes.") "Well, unless you leave off that, you will be drunken husbands. What would you think to see Elder So-and-so sitting astride a oider barrel, sucking eider out of the bung-

voted himself hour, but the f at last broker fled. The p death was n tigue, producit of the brain, v cerebral exhau THE W After fighting ter on Monday week, the Pru army from the and occupied

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They were of

into the subu at 3 o'clock the Prussian the latter e known that their second Orleans. H the 11th the a bombardu Their right southwest o and Tours, under Garit the flanking sians three loens was o army took bank of the There ar

a foreign teacher indispens continuance, and believed bout such aid our would ofter a while. The wonder continued so long.

er dear friend, writing about lys of the native pastor of e church, (Chau Chung Lan ou will remember,) and of ling in the foreign commule is a real good man; all are pleased with him : he great honor." a help would this man have the four missionaries once

ere, in acquiring the lanand explaining oustons in a thousand other ways ow understands the English sufficient for all mission Can not our young men see inducement to go where ould be such help for them? L. M. CARPENTER. Wis., Oct. 10, 1870.

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hands "And as many of you as will promise never to drink eider, hold ap your hands." (Up go the the evening we listened to a very pathetic address from Col Elias L Jenks, of Providence. Wishing give a more detailed report of this than present time and space will allow, we defer a report thereof for

GEN. ROBERT E. LEE. Gen. Robert E. Lee, late Commander-in-Chief of the Rebel armies, died at his home in Lexington, Virginia, Wednesday morning, 12th, at half past nine o'clock, of congestion of the brain. Symptoms of an unfavorable character had manifested themselves for two days previous, and his friends had been summoned in expectation of his sudden

Gen. Lee was born at Stratford.

quently fought during the campaign Gen. Scott takes occasion to mention judgment of his young aid. Lee received two promotions for his services in the campaign. In 1847, he of his brilliant co-operation at Cerro quantities of ammunition, and other

In this position he remained three course of study, which had hitherto covered but four years, was increased to five, rendering it as complete and rigorous as those in Europe.

In the midst of this brilliant adwas appointed Lieutenant-Colonel. Albert Sydney Johnson, who afterwards preceded Col. Lee in the command of the Army of Northern Virginia. The regiment, when organern border until 1859, fighting Indians and performing general garri-

In the autumn of this year, Col Lee returned to Washington and of John Brown. He proceeded at Harper's Ferry, and in a short immediately shot as a spy. time all who were not killed were prisoners. He resorted to no exthe fury of the Virginia mob solely

In 1861, Col. Lee rejoined his regiment at San Antonio, Texas, and tant!" remained there until the firing on Sumter. On the 20th of April, 1861, Col. Lee, after a service of twentyfive years, resigned his position in the signation to Gen. Scott, at Washing-

the rebellion is too well known among readers of newspapers to need our exchanges says:

fled. The proximate cause of his death was mental and physical fatigue, producing venous congestion of the brain, which gradually caused cerebral exhaustion and death."

THE WAR IN EUROPE.

After fighting of a serious character on Monday and Tuesday of last week, the Prussians drove the French army from the line of the river Loire ed by a consecrated edifice in New and occupied the important city of Orleans. The battle, which began at 9 o'clock on the morning of the

bank of the Loire.

junction of the French forces, Or-

investing army to attack Orleans. series of efforts drove the enemy from the positions which they had seized and fortified. On the west the positions near Fort Mont Valerian and at St. Cloud are said to have been carried, and the Prussians driven back upon St. Cloud. South

of Paris the heights of Sceux are said to have been retaken; while on far into the interior of Asia, and even the east and north the Saxon Crown circle around Paris," says the report, is expanding daily, instead of contracting." Such is the French report. But

German reports of a later date do not mention an engagement on the 12th, but state that on the 13th a sortie was made by ten battalions, and repulsed without difficulty and with ittle loss. A French telegram of Oct. 11th

says that at noon on that day the Prussians made another attack on Chevisey, near Dreux, in strong be reached through no other lan- St Lucas on the evening of the 30th. force. The inhabitants had erected guage. barricades and defended the town with vigor, repulsing the Prussians after a contest of six hours' duration. The latter burnt the hamlets of Chanelle, Messengre and Bressardin on the plains of Beance, and near Varies they set fire to several places.

Epinal and Breteuil have been captured by the Prussians. A London telegram of Oct. 11th expresses the opinion that the Provisional government is more anxious to effect the relief of Metz than even that of Paris, for the former fortress contains 800,000 chassepots, immense

During the joyful excitement which followed upon the news of the victory of Sept. 3d, the celebrated

equestrian statute of Frederick the Great, which is 70 feet in hight, was literally covered with wreathes of evergreen and laurel, bouquets of flowers and German flags, by the patriotic young people of Berlin. In this condition it was photographed and copies of the picture were sent to the King and distributed in the

Croatia, remained in France with the sensible woman as she is, would fain analogous to the oyster. The regiment was commanded by rank of captain, in 1812 married a lady of Brittany, and was lately General and Commander of Strasburg. With Uhrich there remained also in France a certain Slivaritz, a Croaized, in 1855, was sent to Texas, and tian by birth, who is now, like his remained on duty on our South-west-A Prussian lieutenant of police,

captured by the French, was mistaken for a general, on account of his took active part in the hunting down of John Brown. He proceeded deaux as a prisoner of war. When vigilantly against the feeble band his real rank was discovered, he was A Roman Catholic Silesian farmer, discussing war matters with one of

treme measures, and it is on record his neighbors, said: "The Prussians that the prisoners were spared from have got the best of it in Schleswig, Holstein and in Austria; but they will never conquer the French till God Almighty himself turns Protes-The number of Prussians who have joined the army as volunteers for a

year's service is forty or fifty thousand. They belong to the educated U. S. Army, sending his letter of re- and influential classes, and have mostly passed their examination as At the burning of Bazeilles the parish clergyman put himself at the

head of the women and girls to fight against the Germans. The wife of Sister Klotildo, a nun from the convent of Osnabruck, was shot by

In Prussia, at the primary schools for girls, the children are usually embroidery; but now all these are superseded by lint picking.

Dr. George Korn, of the University of Breslau, fell at the battle of The Prussian Cavalry Guard lost,

A GREEK CHURCH IN NEW YORK. For some time past, it has been in contemplation by the Greek and Russian residents of New York to build a house of worship whereby the members of the Eastern Orthodox denomination, or Greek Church, might be enabled to attend divine service according to their own faith.

York, reached the Imperial Governernment has taken the whole matter Orleans, and a chapel in San Fran- our property." cisco, which are the only edifices of avenue. The church will be of the to hold out until it is starved. In

A CHINESE PROFESSORSHIP has been established in Cornell University, at Ithaca, N. Y. Chevalier Rochrig is the Chinese Professor, and is already leans was evacuated. The defeated preparing his class for the mysteries army took up a position on the south of the Oriental language. He be-

Greek faith.

Prussians had detached from their in their memory, which is not diffi- tightly pinioned by the arms. At of William Southerland accidentally resemblance to their originals.

who speak the Arabic language. 120,000,000, the most of whom could

The Moravian Board of Missions report the one hundredth annual voyage to Greenland of their mission ship the "Harmony." The present ship is the rinth in succession since 1769, all bearing the same name. isits of the fishing schooners from five hundred in a season. Their crews afford an opportunity for Christian labor, and Brother O'Hara holds meetings for them in English n the Meravian church. He also extends hil labors among the Eng-

General Uhrich, or Urits, was dangerous. And, in the second

ments, and of the second, Col. Lee Corn on the northern frontier of place, it is supposed that the Queen, proved to possess a low form of life, secure to her daughter the inestimaexceptional spectacle of a wedding

> much space in our paper of this week, is worthy of the space, and of the thoughtful perusal of each of our readers. Very likely it would esteemed brethren—a man of recogover each Sabbath during the ballance of his earthly pilgrimage. It

the village blacksmith is said to have week's paper, including that for the ing two or three of his toes. Tract Society's Department. We make room for the notices, obituaries, &c., but are compelled to defer ed in the late battle before Metz, and paper goes to press at 3 o'clock in ic candidate for governor of Kenago, to General Pendleton, that he while she was in the act of binding the afternoon of Monday, most of tucky, and the "irregular" Republinoon of that day.

aversion or hostility.

The fact that the Greek Church was lions of dollars of church property, the only Christian faith unrepresent- that "as they are only four years yourger than the Methodists, and ment of Russia, and now that Gov- have a much more genial and generous breed, as they think, it is a little in charge, and proposes to erect the strange that they number only a necessary structure. There is a twentieth of our churches, a fortieth his hand and caused him to drop the been a surprise of the French, which

A PLEASANT PROSPECT .-- A note burg, from which place he has just inevitable consequence will be, that returned, ordained as a priest of the hundreds of thousands must starve. The Germans, nevertheless, must prosecute the war, and those holding power in France will be answerable for the result.

BARBARISM ILLUSTRATED.—Havana co respondence gives the details of the shocking treatment of the Cuban ladies, by the Spaniards, in that city. gins, not by teaching the alphabet, Of the 23d Sept., twenty prisoners, or the sounds of the letters, and then how to speak the language, but all women and children, reached then how to speak the language, but all women and condition, reasons and were led jumped, a distance of about twenty first he exhibits a series of grotesque Hivana by railway, and were led jumped, a distance of about twenty first he exhibits a series of grotesque Hivana by railway, and were led jumped, a distance of about twenty first he exhibits a series of grotesque Hivana by railway, and were led jumped, a distance of about twenty first he exhibits a series of grotesque Hivana by railway, and were led jumped, a distance of about twenty first he exhibits a series of grotesque Hivana by railway, and were led jumped, a distance of about twenty first he exhibits a series of grotesque Hivana by railway, and were led jumped, a distance of about twenty first he exhibits a series of grotesque Hivana by railway, and were led jumped, a distance of about twenty first he exhibits a series of grotesque Hivana by railway, and were led jumped, a distance of about twenty first he exhibits a series of grotesque Hivana by railway, and were led jumped, a distance of about twenty first he exhibits a series of grotesque hivana by railway, and were led jumped, a distance of about twenty first he exhibits a series of grotesque hivana by railway.

In Nashville, lately, a little child ed two handsome young ladies of tato, which lodged and remained eighteen years, both handcuffed; one fixed, without any hope of removal, was the daughter-in-law of President | between the child's mouth and stom-Cespedes, the other the daughter of ach. The physicians were baffled in General Figueredo. The ladies were their efforts to relieve it, and gave all members of the best families in up the case as hopeless. Nature at the island. As these unfortunate last came to its relief. The obstacreatures passed through the streets. a Spanish mob jeered and threatened

PERILS OF THE SEA.-A dispatch from San Francisco, dated October

ed violence.

The steamer Continental left Masengers, \$140,000 in treasure, 700 in railroads, constructed almost soletons of salt, and a large mail. On ly as a means of transportation for take place at the Danville (Va.) fair. tered a severe gale in the Gulf of to market during the past year. putting out the fires. All hopes of ple, shoved off. Seven passengers rich fruit.
and the second cook refused to leave An India the steamer and went down with her.

MENT.—A correspondent writes the following description of Strasbourg. after the siege:

The Citadel is one heap of ruins. The ditches were dry, the sluices be-The reports of the congregations in ing open. Very little injury was Greenland are more favorable than done to the Cathedral; only on one ordinary. At Hoffenthal the quiet is side a few stones are out. Some of somewhat broken by the increasing the figures are damaged, and a few windows broken. In the church Newfoundland, amounting now to everything is intact—the clock, fixtures, and superb frames. Some splendid mansions were totally destroyed, among them the library, where valuable matter was destroyed though the statement is made by some persons that the library was robbed. The theatre was totally destroyed by fire. The prefecture, one of the finest buildings, was much

damaged.

It has been established at last that with the consent of the Queen. It the term zoophytes. The sponge of a few days ago, and was mobbe army, in evidence of the feeling the possibility of the Princess' suc- shell or dwelling place of the animal. which animates those who remain at ceeding to the crown is too remote to When found clinging to submarine rocks the sponge is filled with a black jelly-like mass, which has been When John Saxon, editor of the

ble advantages which Her Majesty | Canton Repository, the oldest paper in herself derived from a marriage of Ohio, heard of the battle of Sedan inclination, while, at the same time, and the capture of the Emperor, he the public of the period should be wrote and published the account of handsome slave who was freed some gratified at witnessing the rare and the event in a column parallel with a reprint of the account he wrote and in 1815. He is the only editor, probably, in the world, who has written of the exit of both Napoleons in the same paper.

Charles C. Edwins, the clerk in the Treasurer's Bureau, who abstracted some \$8,000 or \$9,000, which Treas-1 not have been made accessible to urer Spinner had to make good out them, except on urgent request of his own funds, is in jail awaiting to its author, by one of his aged and trial. It appears his right name is wife and child in Binghampton, N. Y. nized piety, but rather given to de- His wife is the daughter of Orrin spondency—who insisted upon its Bliss of that place. He married the publication, so that he might read it daughter of Mr. Eaton of Washing-

A grindstone, six feet in diameter, will doubtless do good to others, as while revolving rapidly in the Na. hack. it did to that brother. We have tional Tube Works, of Sumner street, hopes of being able to print sermons | East Boston, suddenly split at about more frequently in the future than in the mast the running gear of the machinery. In its fall the stone struck one of the Moniay Morning's Mail brought a workmen. named Albert Lecture, variety of matter intended for this slightly injuring his head, and break-

The Browns are honored. John Brown is the democratic candidate for governor in Tennessee. John Young Brown has been nominated the balance till next week. As our by several meetings as the democratthe matter has to be in type before souri is B. Gratz Brown. John Brown also proposes to run for the Assembly in New York city.

Afghanistan has its troubles. The Ameer's son, Yakoob, says a late letter, who rebelled and went to Hethe Governor opposed him. The gates of Kelar I-Ghilzie and other

This year, says the United Presbyterian, his Highness Dhuleep Singh has with his usual noble generosity should guard against any tendency to marriage with a gift again to our hours and fifty-six minutes. mission in Egypt of £1,000. Truly he is a nursing father to our mission. It is known to most of our readers that his wife was educated in one of the Universalists, who have five mil- the United Presbyterian mission

Three boys went hunting from Manchester, Pa. One of them, James B. Reese, was about placing a cap on the nipple of his gun when his comrade, John Kyle, threw a clod of earth playfully at him, which struck gun and discharge the contents, which entered the brain of young Kyle and instantly killed him.

Official information has reached this country that the rinderpest has broken out in Germany, and Secretary Boutwell has ordered custom collectors to allow no importation of neat cattle or hides from any foreign country, execpt Canada, without a certificate from the consul that the Orleans. Hither at an early hour on Professor of Theology in the Roman supplies for a single day, as nothing disease does not prevail at the port The pension rolls of the War Defaith, and went to St. Peters- absenden the city by the roads. The partment contain the names of twelve widows of revolutionary soldiers,

each over one hundred years of age. Of these relics of the Revolution two have reached the ripe age of 117 years; another, a resident of Ohio,

them, and in some instances attempt- days, during which the child could eat nothing. It is now doing well. The anthracite coal deposits of Pennsylvania underlie four hundred and seventy square miles of mountain and valley. More than forty million dollars have been absorbed in mining capital, about the same zatlan with a full complement of pas- sum in canals, and seventy millions

> The Jesuit Fathers of St. Francis clergy. Among them will be some

Two of the boats arrived at Cape The other boats landed near Cape

> dick, convicted of murder and sen- at Pottsville, Pa. tenced to be hanged, last March, for killing H. H. Baker, at Olean, ob-

The Bishop of Calcutta has been

visiting Burmah, but failed to obtain an interview with the King, because His Majesty insisted that the right reverend gentleman should squat cross-legged on a peice of car-

take a full course of study. spect, which ignorant people call "chawin," or "smokin," is henceforth to be known as "Tobaccopha-

gonism." The Welsh Presbyterian Church in America, which now first appears to the public in the list of denomin-

of large stores and hotels, into which she is carried. A purse is made up for her, and she is sent home in a The Machias (Maine) Union says the census taker in one town in that

It costs "something" to enlarge

newspaper which has a large circulation. In adding a few inches to phia publisher adds \$20,000 to his yearly expenses for white paper. A tree was recently cut down at

At the Texas state fair, Mr. Cooke, The Georgia Senate has passed resolution inviting President Grant

and extending the hospitalities of the state to him during his visit. In Lincoln, Omaha, they have struck at a depth of six hundred feet a flood of salt brine eighty degrees in strength, flowing at the rate of two barrels per minute.

lions which are alleged to be private The excursions of the bees to collect honey are variously estimated at from one to three miles each, and they make each about ten trips a

Six Roman Catholic missionaries

counts nine years over a century, acknowledged to the age of thirty.
and her son is a promising lad of He wrote "heroine" opposite her

Four young ladies received the degree of A. B. at the recent Comed to the window, out of which he

The wife of Hermann Krumpasitizky of Jeffersonville, Ind., has got a divorce and resumed her maiden name of Mary Ponvintamatowski. The Masonic fraternity of England have contributed seventy thousand pounds sterling for the relief of the families of the German soldiers.

A public spirited individual, at his own expense, is digging a well and erecting a public drinking trough at Little Nahant, Mass. The reported death of John Allen s officially contradicted; so the po-

sition of wickedest man in New York is not yet vacant. The Rev. R. E. Patterson, of St. Louis, has been elected president of the Chicago Baptist Theological Seminary.

A grand tournament and ball will Mrs. Blanchard, who was recently

'Inez A. Blanchard, Esquire." An Indianian, while digging a well recently, came across five hundred old silver dollars ten feet below A sagacious philosopher has ob-

served that if the earth really is hollow we all live upon a mere crust. steamship Colorado has foun-dered in the Pacific, seven passengers and one of the crew being lost. The Turkish government is testing the navigability of the Euphrates in its middle and upper waters. The value of the coffee which is annually consumed is one hundred

and twenty-five millions of dollars. About one hundred students enter nology this year. The English wheat crop is estimated to have fallen six million bushels short of last year.

The quantity of coffee served a the soldiers' reunion at Des Moines. Iowa, was 448 barrels. The first flakes of snow this season were seen at Boston on Thursday

An eel eleven inches long was recently found enclosed in an oyster Oregon proposes a tax, not on Chinamen, but on all male wearers

A mile of snow sheds on the Pacific Railroad have been burned. New Hampshire has passed a law for the protection of animals. A negress took the prize for dentistry at the Texas state fair.

Mr. P. T. Barnum and some friends are going to Kansas, buffalo-hunting. Union College had four presidents during its first decade. Thirty housekeepers in Troy are importing Chinese servants. "Coughing hop" is Indian for lo-

BLESSED are they who seek relief from "Liver Complaint," "Biliousness," severe lingering Coughs and Bronchitis, by using Dr. Pierce's Alt. Ext. or Golden Medical Discovery, for they shall be happy in knowing that the cure is complete. \$1,000 reward in for which it is recommended. For constitution of the bowels and as a blood purifier, for the cure of Pimples and Blotches on the face, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas, and all skin and Scrofulous diseases, this medicine is unequal-ed. Sold by druggists.

A MOST EXCELLENT WRINGING MACHINE. Some people are now buying Clothes Wringers, which have cog wheels on one or both ends of the shaft, yet these cog wheels play ends of the shaft, yet these cog wheels are entirely apart when wringing larger clothe and are then no better than the cheap machines without any cog wheels. We can recommend to our readers the "Universal": commend to our readers the "Universal," a it has cog wheels with very long teeth, which

SPECIAL NOTICES.

entive Board of the Seventh-day Baptist Missionary Society will hold a meeting in the Room of the Society, at Westerly, R. I., on Wednesday, Oct. 19th, at 9 o'clock A. M. J. A. BROWN, Rec. Sec'y. THE YEARLY MEETING of the New Jersey Churches will be held with the Church

Marlboro, commencing on Sixth-day before the third Sabbath in November, at half past 10 o'clock A. M. Opening sermon by Bro. L. A. Platts, of New Market; Bro. Morton to present an essay on Church Government; W. B. Gillette to continue the biographies of deceased ministers; Bro. T. R. Williams to present a history of the Church at Plainfield. The friends of the cause are cordially invited to attend. W. B. GILLETTE, Secretary.

TEN THOUSAND CABINET ORGANS PER Annum.-Mason & Hamlin, the famous cabi net organ makers, are again obliged to add to their manufacturing facilities, which have been doubled about every three years since they commenced business. So great is the reputation of their work, and so large the demand for it that there has been no time for the late long and widely prevailing drought in both hemispheres.

An Iowa family want to sell their sorghum mill. Four members of the household have been ground up in it within three years, and the supply is running short.

At the Texas state fair, Mr. Cooke, the world. They are introducing improvements in their organs, the present season, which they regard as very valuable and for which patents were granted them in June and August last.—Boston Advertiser.

WE all consider Iron the embodimen of strength and power, but how few are aware hat it is this same element in the system, that gives us strength and vigor, and that an insufficiency of it causes weakness and debility. The Peruvian Syrup, a protoxide of iron, is prepared expressly to supply this vitalizing VALUABLE CONTRIBUTION.—The follow

ing letter requires no explanation:

To the Secretaries of the A. B. C. F. M. " Dear Sirs,—We respectfully ask your acceptance of twenty of our best Cabinet Or-(with recent improvement-Resonan the work, and also, as a grateful acknowledgthe work, and also, as a grateful acknowledgment of the very liberal patronage extended to us by the American churches, in the wide introduction and use of our organs.

"The instruments will be delivered as you may order them, carefully packed for transportation to distant countries. "Yery respectfully,
"Your Ob't servants,
"Mason & Hamlin Organ Co."

"Boston, Sept. 1, 1870.

This is a very timely present. The money

at Centralia, Illinois, the other night, dreamed his engine was about to run off the track into the ditch, when he frantically got out of bed and rushed to the window, out of which he

shipping, 6 25@8 90 for St. Louis single, double, and triple extra. Rye Flour, 4 00@4 50 for Western, 4 85@5 75 for State and Pennsylvania. Buckwheat Flour, 3 25@3 70 P 100 bs. Corn Meal, 4 50@5 00 for Jersey and Western, 5 25 for Brandywine. Grain-Wheat, 1 24@1 25 for mixed Spring Grain—Wheat, 1 24@1 25 for mixed Spring, 1 28@1 29 for No. 1 Chicago Spring, 1 16@ 1 18 for No. 2 Milwaukee old, 1 65@1 70 for White Genesee. Rye, 95c. for Western. Barley, 1 02 for two-rowed State, 1 15 for No. 2 Chicago, 1 22 for Canada West. Oats, 55@ 57c. Corn, 84@85%c. for Western mixed. Hay-1 05@1 10 for shipping, 1 10@1 21 for retail lots. Straw, 1 10 for Long Rye, 75

Provisions—Pork, 25 75@26 25 for mess. Beef, 10 00@15 00 for plain mess, 15 00@18 00 for extra mess. Dressed Hogs, 10%@11c. for city. Lard 16@1634c. Butter, 36@40c. for fair to extra State firkins, 25@32c. for Western and North-western firkins. Cheese, 12@15c. Seeds—Clover, 10@1014c. Timothy, 4 25@ 4 75. Rough Flaxseed, 2 15@2 20.

Hops-3@12c. for crop of 1869, 13@20c. for

@90c. for short Rve.

In Little Genesee, N. Y., on Thursday, Oct. 6th, 1870, by Rev. Thos. B. Brown, James Henry Ingraham, of Providence, and Susan MARIA Boss daughter of Capt. Joseph
of the former place. In Walworth, Wis., Sept. 26th, 1870, by lev. J. B. F. HIRAM R. HOAG and Miss. LICE E. both of Walworth.

In Ashaway, Oct. 6th, 1870, of consumption, Natham M. Crannall, eldest son of Lester and Clarissa Crandall, aged 42 years. Bro. Crandall made a profession of religion when about fourteen years of age, and united with the 1st Seventh-day Baptist Church of Hopkinton. His health had been declining for three or four years, but for the past year it was evident that his strength was fast giving way under the power of wasting disease. But as nature declined, his trust in Christ as his all-sufficient Saviour became more firm and comforting, and when the final call came he was able to say, "All is well," and so calmly fell asleep in Jesua.

In Waterford, Conn., Aug. 16th, 1870, Mrs. ELIZA CRANDALL, wife of Elisha Crandall, In Waterford, Conn., Aug. 16th, 1870, Mrs. ELIZA CHANDALL, wife of Elisha Crandall, aged 67 years. In the death of sister Crandall, her husband has lost a good wife, her children a kind and affectionate mother, who ceased not while life lasted to pray for their salvation, and the church in Waterford a worthly and devoted sister, of which she had been a consistent member for near half a cen-

E. D. In Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 4th, 1870, Mrs. CLARINDA WELLS CRABTREE, daughter of Alpheus M. and Abby S. Green, of Albion, Wis., aged 55 years, 3 months, and 10 days.

In waiworth, wis., Sept. 25th, 1870, Mrs.
Mary Coon, commonly known as Aunt Polly,
widow of David Coon, aged 83 years on the
5th of July last. She had been a church
member more than sixty years. After passing a long life of labor and faith, she rests
peacefully at last.

J. B.

In Hillsdale, Mich., Sept. 9th, 1870, of bil-In Hillsdale, Mich., Sept. 9th, 1870, of the jour fever, IRA F. F. F. F. Inc., in the 49th year of his age. The subject of this notice was a resident of Otselic, N. Y., being at the time of his death absent with his wife on a visit in Michigan. Three weeks before the time appointed for them to return, he was prostrated that Alexand which so soon proved fatal. by the disease which so soon proved fatal. He had never made an open profession of religion, yet his life was very exemplary, and many had believed him to be a subject of sav-A GENTS WANTED FOR A NEW fresh book just out. HEADLEY'S SA-CRED HEROES AND MARTYRS; very atmany had believed him to be a subject or saving grace. During his illness, he expressed the cheering hope that God had for Christ's sake forgiven his sins. His remains, accompanied by his afflicted wife and a few friends, but he had a few friends, and the beautiful hear when his funeral was tractive in matter and style and ste ings of surpassing beauty. By the author of "Sacred Mountains," and other works that have sold by the 100,000. Old and New were brought home, where his funeral was attended, Sept. 14th, by many relatives, and a community of sympathizing friends. L. E. L. In Otselic, N. Y., Sept. 11th, 1870, of cancer, OLIVER SHERMAN, in the 69th year of his

age.
In Otselle, N. Y., Sept. 11th, 1870, Johnny
TRUMAN, son of Ira and Julia Truman, aged 1 OR, SOCIAL LIFE IN THE GREAT CITY. Wonderful developments among the aristocracy. Married Women exposed, &c., &c. year, 11 months, and 21 days. In Bolivar, N. Y., Oct. 4th, 1970 of hear In Bolivar, N. Y., Oct. 4th, 1870, of heart disease, Marx, wife of Bryant Cartwright, in the 64th year of her age. Sister Cartwright experienced religion in early life, and united with the Seventh-day Baptist Church of DeRuyter, Madison county. When she removed to Allegany county, some thirty-five years ago, she brought with her a letter from that the church but living remote from the churches THE A-NECTAR hurch; but living remote from the churcher

ileges, she never made use of it. She lived consistent Christian life, and died in the tr A PURE CHINESE In Hornellsville, N. Y., Aug. 14th, 1870, of cholers infantum, Minnie May, daughter of Oscar H. and Hattie L. Crites, aged 6 months and 9 days. Take the pillows from the cradle
Where the little sufferer lay;
Draw the curtain, close the shutters,
Shut out every book of WITH GREEN TEA FLAVOR, Warranted to Suit all Tastes. Shut out every beam of day. Spread the pall upon the table, Place the lifeless body there; Back from off the marble features QEASON OF 1870-71. MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS.

Lay the auburn curls with care. With its little blue-veined fingers Crossed upon its sinless breast, Free from care, and pain, and anguish Let the infant cherub rest. Smooth its little shroud about it; Pick its toys from off the floor; They, with all their sparkling beauty, Ne'er can charm their owner more. Mother, care is no more needed Angels bright will watch beside it In its quiet, holy slumber, Till the morning then awake it To a place among their number.

Thus the distance shorter making 'Twixt the brighter world and this. LETTERS. Oscar Babcock, G. J. Crandall, I. B. War-en, W. R. Maxson (right), D. Loomer, J. H. onsdale, Ethan Lanphear, O. W. Babcock, B. F. Rogers, Richard Stillman, B. D. Townsend.

Thus a golden link is broken

RECEIPTS. All payments for the Sabbath Recorder are per. Persons sending money, the receipt which is not duly acknowledged, shou H. Lonsdale, Providence, B. Warren, Vernon Depot, Ct., 5 00 T. Rogers, New London, 62 rs. C. M. Dunn, Plainfield, N.J., 2 50 Mrs. L. Boice, W.D.Randolph, Quiet Dell, W.Va.2

To be found in every Village and Town in New England, is B. D. Townsend, Glen Roy, Iowa, 250 Betsey Burdick, Brookfield, N.Y., 259 D. W. Hewlett, Fortville, N.Y., 250 DODD'S NERVINE AND INVIGORATOR. THOROUGH TONIC AND STOMACHIC. Brayton Babcock, Ceres, N. Y., 2 50 25 DODD'S NERVINE is not a new medicine, ${f M}^{
m USIC\ BOOKS\ FO\ R\ 1870\ AND\ '71}$ but has been before the public for the last fifteen years. Is compounded from the best and purest drugs. Contains no OPIUM, STRYCHNINE or MERCURY in any form, and is expressly adapted to the relief and permanent cure of all forms of THE PALM.—Church, Singing School and Convention music, by C. M. Wyman. (Just

ont.)
Price, \$1 50, or \$13 50 per dozen.
The thousands who loved Mr. Wyman will find his life in this book.
He did his work, and in the full prime of a which he sang so grandly. THE PRIZE, FOR OUR SUNDAY SCHOOL By Geo. F. Root. Price, 40c.; by the dozen, \$4; by the 100, \$33.
This is a large closely filled book of very great variety. Songs, Hymns, Tunes, Anthems, Chants and Recitations.
Published in April last. 60,000 in use. THE TRIUMPH .- By Geo. F. Root.

THE TRIUMPH.—By Geo. F. Root.
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To any who have not seen this book it is heartly recommended, especially as a work for singing schools. Over 100,000 copies in THE SONG QUEEN -By H. R. Palmer. Price, in boards, 75c., or \$7 50 a dozen; paper, 50c., or \$5 a dozen.
This talented and rising author has here supplied a real and legitimate want, with decided success, viz., a smaller and less expensive book that is at the same time complete in ts system and music.
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> CLARKE'S NEW METHOD REED ORGANS

s the Best and Most Popular Instruction Book Published for these Favorite Instruments.

Sent to any address post-paid on receipt of

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Bosto

SEASON OF 1870-711 INTERESTING TO LADIES.—IN MASON & HAMLIN CABINET ORGANS! IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS. Patented June 21 and August 23, 1870.

REDUCTION OF PRICES. The Mason & Hamlin Organ Co. have the Pleasure of announcing Important Improvements in their Cabinet Organs, for which patents were granted them in June and August last. These are not merely meretriclous at tachments, but enhance the substantial excellence of the instruments. cellence of the instruments.

They are also enabled by increased facilities for manufacture, to make, from this date, a Further Reduction of Prices on several lead-

a Further Reduction of Prices on several reading styles.
Having completed and added to their former facilities a Large New Manufactory, they hope hereafter to supply all orders promptly.
The Cabinet Or gans made by this Company are of such universal reputation, not only throughout America, but also in Europe, that few will need assurance of their superiority. For years the Company have been unable to supply the constantly increasing demand for supply the constantly increasing demand for their instruments, being always largely behind their instruments, being always largely behind orders, though producing about twice the amount of work of any other maker of instruments of the class. This extraordinary demand is evidence that they have been successful in carrying into effect two rules which it is their purpose to adhere to rigidly, so that they may be said to be principles of their business. These are:

1. To make the very best work and cally the business. These are:

1. To make the very best work, and only the best; availing themselves of the best results of inventive genius, every improvement, whereever effected, and every facility which highest skill, ample experience, and liberal use of abundant means can command.

2. To sell always at the lowest possible prices, reserving to themselves the least remunerative profit. As cost of production is diminished, prices are reduced, and they always print their lowest prices, which are therefore subject to no

lowest prices, which are therefore subject to n discount. The extent of their business an enormous number of Cabinet Organs which mence any time.
Single copies 25 cents. Specimen copies,
with circulars, mailed free on receipt of 15 cts.
Address W. JENNINGS DEMOREST. hey now have occasion to produce, enable them to employ various machinery, and a di-vision of labor which would not be possible in a smaller business. They are thus enabled to make the present reduction in prices, and to sell their work at even less than the prices commonly demanded for inferior instruments, and less than the cost of production without They now offer Four-octave Cabinet Oroctave Boune recording to the Mason & Hamlin improvements, \$125. The same, extra, with new Yox Humana, Automatic Swell, &c., \$160. The

CLARINDA WELLS CRABTREE, daughter of Alpheus M. and Abby S. Green, of Albion, Wis., aged 55 years, 8 months, and 10 days.

B. F. R.

In Albion, Wis., Sept. 26th, 1870, after a lingering and painful illness, Mrs. Hannah, Walker McDougal, aged 42 years, 6 months, and 16 days. She was a daughter of Alpheus M. and Abby S. Green. Though a great sufferer, she bore her sufferings with Christian resignation, and died in the hope of a bles sed resurrection.

In Walworth, Wis., Sept. 25th, 1870, Mrs. Mary Coon, commonly known as Aunt Polly, widow of David Coon. aged 83 years on the OOKING GLASS! S REMOVED TO Bowery, NEW YORK. superiority of these instruments, to any one sending his address to the MASON & HAMLIN O T O B E R, 1870

J. & P. COATS' W E S T E R N BEST SIX-CORD IS NOW THE BEST STORY PAPER IN THE UNIVERSE. A \$5 Prize to every subscriber. Send Stamp for Prize Circular and Specimen. J. R. ELLIOTT, Publisher, Boston, Mass.

GENTS WANTED FOR HON have sold by the 100,000. Old and New agents are meeting with great success. Send stamp for terms. "E. B. TREAT & CO., Publishers of Proceedings of the Procedure of the Procedu

> GILLIES CRUSHED COFFEE. JAVA QUALITY.

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

pleasure of announcing important improve-inents in their Cabinet Organs, for which Pa-tents were granted them in June and August 283, 285 and 237 Washington-st.; New York last. These are not merely meretricious at-tachments, but enhance the substantial excel-50 CTS. TO \$5 PER EVENING,
AT HOME!—We are prepared to furnish profitable employment to Men and Women at their homes. One person in each locality throughout the United States, can engage in this business at great wages. We send, FREE, full particulars and a valuable sample, which will do to commence work on.

Any person seeing this notice, who wants ence of the instruments.

They are also enabled by increased facilities for manufacture, to make, from this date, a further reduction of prices on several leading styles.

Having completed and added to their former facilities a large new manufactory, they hope hereafter to supply all orders promptly.

The Cabinet Organs made by this Company Any person seeing this notice, who wants profitable, permanent work, should send us their address, without delay. E. C. ALLEN & CO., Augusta, Maine.

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DODD'S NERVINE Is one of the best remedies ever employed in the cure of the numerous and troublesome allments known as FEMALE COMPLAINTS.

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We recommend to ladies, who desire one useful and sensible as well as fashionable, DEMOREST'S ILLUSTRATED MONTHLY as the very lest parlor periodical that we know. any other.
Its fashions are more unique, because they

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It gives with every number full-sized patterns, which supply, during the year, all that any lady needs for the cutting of her own and her children's wardrobe.

It is always high-tened, and its contributors include some of the finest talent in the coun-Its Ladies Club affords valuable and inter esting information upon every subject.

It is the best magazine for the utilities and ornsmentation of the household; the best magazine for floriculture, original music, architecture, and other topics interesting to ladies—all calculated to assist in making our house attractive and hence. homes attractive and happy.

It is the most enterprising of all magazines,

and gives more than twice the money.

It also offers a large and magnificent Parlor Steel Engraving, 28 by 35 inches, entitled "The Pic-nic on the Fourth of July," valued at \$10 00, to each subscriber as a premium.

The engraving is all done in line and stipple, from the original painting by Lillie M. Spencer, and, beside the copyright, cost over seven thousand dollars, and is acknowledged by artists to be the most perfect and beautiful large tists to be the most perfect and beautiful large engraving ever issued in this country. Certainly \$10 00 will not procure another that combines so much interest and beauty.
Or, it offers a fine Chromo, worth \$6 00, and other premiums, worth more than the cost of the magazine, to each subscriber, post free,

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Established by the renowned "Peter Parley,"
is now the OLDEST, the CHEAPEST, the
BEST Periodical for Boys and Girls. Always genial, instructive, amusing—always ways geniai, instructive, amusing—anways aims to inculcate good morals and good manners. PUBLISHED MONTHLY, beautifully illustrated. Price \$1 50 a year. PRIZE PUZZLES in each number. Send 6 cts. for specimen. Canvassers wanted. Address HORACE B. FULLER, 14 Bromfield-st., Boston. WIA WILLARD & CO.,

177 Canal Street, Second block West of th W. J. GRAHAM NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. From Geo. P. Rowell & Co.

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Thread put up for the Amer. market which is SIX-CORD IN ALL NUMBERS. From No. 8 to No. 100 inclusive. FOR HAND AND MACHINE.

A WM. H. SEWARD'S
GRAND TOUR OF MEXICO.

Adventure and Sight-Seeing in the Land of
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Finely illustrated. All who wish to canvass for the most attractive and best selling book will send for circulars, &c., to COLUMBIAN BOOK CO., Hartford, Conn. TRAVELERS' LIFE AND ACCI-DENT INSURANCE COMPANY, of Hartford, Conn. Cash Assets, \$1,500,000. Grants LIFE and ENDOWMENT Policies of

all approved forms. Ample security, low rates. Also insures against ACCIDENTS eausing death or total disability. Policles written by the year or month. Has paid \$700 per day for Six Years in benefits to policyholders. HEALTH AND ECONOMY.

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The Cabinet Organs made by this Company are of such universal reputation, not only throughout America, but also in Europe, that few will need assurance of their superiority.

They now offer FOUR OCTAVE CABINET ORGANS, in quite plain cases, but equal according to their capacity to anything they make, for \$50 each. The same, DOUBLE REED, \$65. FIVE OCTAVE DOUBLE REED ORGANS, FIVE STOPS, with Knee REED

swell and Tremulant, in elegant case, with several of the Mason & Hamlin improve-ments, \$125. The same Extra, with new \$10 A DAY FOR ALL,—STEN-TULLAM, 645 Broadway, New York. instrument, \$225.

A new illustrated catalogue with full information, and reduced prices, is now ready, and will be sent free, with a testimonial circular, presenting a great mass of evidence as to the superiority of the sent free with a testimonial circular, presenting a great mass of evidence as to the superiority of the sent free with a testimonial circular, presenting a great mass of evidence as to the Ments, \$125. The same Editar, was vox Humana, Automatic Swell, &c., \$160 FIVE OCTAVES, THREE SETS REEDS SEVEN STOPS with EUPHONE; a splendic TO \$10 A DAY EASY ENOUGH.

We want an Agent, male or female, in every town, to sell. Books which will do good and everybody wants. Apply for terms, L. P. CROWN & SON, Boston. will be sent life, with a testimonial circular, presenting a great mass of evidence as to the superiority of these instruments, to any one sending his address to the MASON & HAMLIN ORGAN CO., 154 Tremont Street, Boston, or 596 Broadway, New York. DOYAL HAVANA LOTTERY.-

by GRORGE UPHAM, Providence, R. I. TO THE TRADE MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

We keep in stock many articles not to be found in Wholesale Houses, but which are often wanted by dealers for particular customers. Many of these Goods are made to our special order, and are imported by us direct from manufacturers or large dealers. Without intending a regular Jobbing business, we offer the trade, anything from our stock, in larger or smaller quantities, at fair wholesale prices, specifying the following:

Cartwright & Warner's SHIRTS, DRAW-ERS, LONG HOSE and HALF HOSE, in all the different grades.

Geo. Brettle & Co.'s heavy and medium SILK SHIRTS and DRAWERS. MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS.

Margetson & Co.'s Best Blac Weich, Margetson & Co.'s Best Black
EGLINTON TIES.
Very Rich FANCY SCARFS and THES.
Lined Gloves and Mittens; many styles of
Driving Gloves; English Cardigan Jackets,
Scotch Shawis, English Collars, Suspenders,
Silk Handkerchiefs, Baibridgan Hall Hose,
Calf Gloves, &c., &c. THE LONDON STREET GLOVE,

Walking Glove.
We are also constantly supplied with Fisk,
Clark & Flagg's PATENT PANTALOON
DRAWERS, in Jean, Cotton Flannel, and
white and scarlet Flannel in all sizes, 27 to 46
inch waist and 27 to 84 inch inseam.
HEWINS & HOLLIS, 209 Washington, cor. Bromfield-st., Roston. A. FAHNESTOCK'S

VERMIFUGES It is proverbial that people treat a cold (and the generally accompanying cough) as something that will care itself; But neglect is serious and sometimes fatal. The fame of DODD'S NERVINE in the relief of colds is established. Use this standard remedy, and so far abed. Use this tandard remedy, and so far abed. This careful to see that the initials are B. A. This careful to see that the pole of the careful to see that the second some

ed. Use this standard remedy, and so far abstain from liquids of all kind as to keep somewhat thirsty for few days, and the worst cold will soon be gone.

And purchasers must insist on having it if they ido not wish to have an imitation forced upon them.

Stare communication. GENEVARIL

Westmoreland County, Va., January 19th, 1807, in the room where Richard Henry and Francis Lightfoot Lee were born. At the age of twelve his father died, and he was placed by his mother in the Military Academy at West Roint, where he remained four years, graduating in 1829, second in a class of 18, since remarkable for the brilliancy of their records. The young cadet was at once appoint-

ed to a lieutenancy in the Corps of Topographical Engineers, and through the uneventful years of military life between his appointment and the Mexican War, rose only to the rank of captain. His singular capacities had impressed themselves strongly on his superiors, however, and when Gen. Scott invaded Mexico, Captain Lee was appointed Chief Engineer of the army under Gen. Wool. In this branch of the service, Gen. Lee, like the great Bonaparte, won his first recognition, and Gen. Scott instantly advanced the young officer to whose skill he attributed the reduction of Vera Cruz. He was placed on the General Staff, and directed almost exclusively the engineering operations of the army of invasion. In every action subsethe skill, enterprise, and wonderful

Gordo; and later at Chapultepec and stores. Contreras, he was raised to the rank of Lieutenant-Colonel. He was furthermore honored with the post of Superintendent at West Point, retaining his field-rank. years, working energetic reform and augmenting the efficiency of the Institute by wise measures and profit. able suggestions to Congress. Through his recommendation, the

by his firmness.

The course of General Lee during recapitulation here. He was regarded as the leading General, and did killed five of the enemy with her much to prolong the conflict. Speak- own hand. ing of the cause of his death, one of

did not expect to live longer than up the arm of a wounded soldier! two years more. The evening he was taken sick he was unusually bright and cheerful. The remote reason of General Lee's death was the long continuance of depressing moral causes, commencing with the weighty responsibilities and anxieties during the last year of the war, and the effect which the overthrow Metz. of the war, and the condition of the South since, has had upon him. He in killed and wounded, at Gravelotte, bore all with calm exterior, and de- 292 picked men. voted himself to the duty of the hour, but the fibres of his heart were at last broken and the vital spark

resulted in their complete defeat. They were overpowered and driven the denomination in the United into the suburbs of Artenay, where States. To these will be added the from the Prussian government inat 3 o'clock on the same afternoon fine church to be built in New York, forms the armies that Paris threatens the Prussians again attacked. Of on a site purchased in Lexington the latter engagement it is only avenue. The church will be of the that the Brench about the Byzantine style of architecture. known that the French abandoned When completed it will be under the would be unable to fornish their second position to retire upon care of Father Bjerring, formerly a size, who would be unable to furnish the 11th the Prussians followed, and Catholic Seminary at Baltimore, and eatible is within several days march of shipment. a bombardment of the town ensued. Who, a short time ago, embraced the of Paris. Hence the people cannot who, a short time ago, embraced the of Paris. Hence the people cannot be the roads. The Their right wing advanced at the same time to Beaugency and Meung, southwest of Orleans, and between it and Tours, whence reinforcements under Garibaldi were expected. But the flanking operations of the Prussians threatening to prevent the

Paris, resulting favorably to the and apparently senseless characters, from the depot to the female prison, feet, and, excepting some severe and apparently senseless characters, from the depot to the female prison, feet, and, excepting some severe and apparently senseless characters, from the depot to the female prison, feet, and, excepting some severe and apparently senseless characters, from the depot to the female prison, feet, and, excepting some severe representations.

French. The substance of them and defines them; he requires his jurder guard, and all tied; even chil-

is, that on the 12th, at the time the class to write these out and fix them dren only five or six years old being cult, though all of the characters were once the bictures of the words the army at Paris, under Trochu, they represent, and have been perassumed the offensive, and by a verted in their use and bear now no

> An Arabic Press in Beyrout. The press in Beyrout, as elsewhere, is one of the great engines for moving minds and hearts, and is extensively employed for the diffusion of divine truth all over the Orient and of Africa. Many years ago, writes "Eusebius" to the Observer, the

Prince was forced back at all points | American Board established at Beyfor several miles. "The Prussian rout a printing press, which has grown into a printing house and foundry and bindery, from which the Word of Gol and other books are going forth to enlighten the millions very naturally made my way to this house, among the first places that l visited, and found the distinguished Arabic scholar, Dr. Van Dyck, occupied with the proofs of his Arabic Bible, which in continuation of the labors of the late Dr. Eli Smith, he has been in trumental in giving to the Arabic speaking and reading world, embracing a population of

MORAVIAN GREENLAND MISSION.

lish and half breed settlers along the NEW THING UNDER THE SUN -A London Telegram has announced that the preliminaries of a marriage between the Princess Louisa, fourth daughter of Queen Victoria, and the render such an alliance politically

vice. They are both about eighty between a British princess and a published in the same paper of the THE SERMON, which occupies so

MR THOMAS HUGHES, M. P., delivered a lecture in Boston, on the Jonathan"—in which he endeavored rat, is reported near Candahar, where 10th of October-subject "John to to show that all through our late struggle we had many true and effi- towns were closed against Yakoob cient friends in England, who spared but the rebellion is becoming wideno pains to create a public sentiment spread. The Ameer remains in in sympathy with the North. The lecturer certainly stated with great force the many reasons why John

WHY IS IT? -Zion's Herald says of

cle passed downward after it had been fixed in its position for nine

the 28th of September she encouncil coal. Sixteen million tons were sent The successful knight will get a \$300 pumps were worked constantly for Xavier College have organized a commissioned a justice of the peace twelve hours, but to no avail. At body of "missioners" to travel in Maine, is called in her commission nine o'clock on the morning of the through the country, ready to attend 29th the water reached the furnaces, whenever called upon by the secular saving the vessel were then sban- of their most zealous missionaries, doned, and six boats, filled with peo- from whose labors they anticipate the surface.

An Indiana constable was sent to arrest a woman the other day. She seemed perfectly willing to go to iail, but desired the officer to hold the baby while she went into an adoining room to dress. The softnearted official has been waiting for the return of his prisoner ever since. Captain Robinson Fogg, of Bath, Me has a small peach tree from which over two thousand large, fine peaches have been gathered, and it has been so loaded that nineteen props were found to be necessary to the Massachusetts Institute of Techenable the branches to support their

Economy of space is a big thing. We are told thatla man, who possessed a small house containing but one room, and had no barn or granary on his premises, had piled all the furniture in one corner of his house, and was threshing out a crop of beans on the floor with a flail. A dispatch from Little Valley, N. Y., Oct. 10th, says: Daniel C. Bur-

tained a new trial, and was again of queues. convicted last week and remanded A man named Carver, convicted the sponge is an animal product, or of the murder of his wife, but for Marquis of Lorne, eldest son of the rather, that it belongs to those low some reason set at liberty, returned forms of animalculæ comprised under to his home at Croydon (England,) is considered, in the first place, that common use, however, is but the and pelted with brickbats by 700 or 800 women.

> A correspondent of the Boston Daily News says that Rose Ward, the years ago by the liberality of Mr. Beecher's people, is now a member Beecher's people, is now a member offered by the proprietor for a medicine that of Howard University, designing to will equal it in the cure of all the diseases Lovers of tobacco are now designated "Tobaccophagoi," and the gratification of their taste in this re-

ations, numbers 138 churches, 110 ministers, and about 10,000 members.

A Philadelphia woman earns her A Philadelphia woman earns her honest livelihood by fainting in front

county found a man ninety-two years. old attending to his customary daily labor, receiving ordinary daily comthe size of his journal, a Philadel-

Coudersport, Pa., which was two hundred and seventy-five years old. clean cut, as though made by a sharp axe, was found marking the grain of its thirty-ninth year. Heavy storms in England, resulting in great losses of property, are reported by cable. Such appears to be the reaction in the elements from

of Bexar county, performed the remarkable feat of riding changes of and Jonathan should be friends, and signalized the anniversary of his Texas horses sixty-one miles in two to visit Atlanta during the state fair,

> One million francs belonging the government were found in the bank at Strasbourg, and eight mil-

passed through the United States recently, on their way from France to China, to replace those recently killed in the latter country.

The contributions last year to the Presbyterian Fund for Disabled Ministers amounted to \$80,320, of which \$25,000 came from the estate of the States and training schools, at the principal stations not allowed to the state of the States and training schools, at the principal stations not allowed to the state of the states and training schools, at the principal stations not allowed to the state of the states and training schools, at the principal stations not allowed to the state of the states and training schools, at the principal stations not allowed to the state of the states and training schools, at the principal stations not allowed to the donation amounts to between value of the donation amounts to between \$4,000 and \$5,000—and becomes of greater significance when coupled with the fact, that Messrs. Mason & Hamila have been unable to answer the cash orders for their instruments for several years past. The money value of the donation amounts to between \$4,000 and \$5,000—and becomes of greater significance when coupled with the fact, that Messrs. Mason & Hamila have been unable to answer the cash orders for their instruments for several years past. The money value of the donation amounts to between \$4,000 and \$5,000—and becomes of greater significance when coupled with the fact, that Messrs. Mason & Hamila have been unable to answer the cash orders for their instruments for several years past.

The donation amounts to between the donation amounts the significance when coupled with the fact, that the significance when coupled with the fact, that Messrs. Mason & Ha

late John C. Baldwin, of New York.

A census taker in Missouri has found one unmarried woman who acknowledged to the age of thirty. NEW YORK MARKETS--OCT. 17. '70 Ashes-Pots \$6 50@7 00. Pearls 9 00@9 75

Flour and Meal—Flour, 5 20@5 45 for superfine State, 5 45@5 60 for Western shipping extra, 5 60@5 75 for Round Hoop Ohio for CHAS. H. DITSON & CO., New York.

NERVOUS DISEASES, Conghs, Colds, Fevers, Agues, Billiousness, Constitution, Diarrhea, Neuralgia, Female Weaknesses, Headache, Convulsions, Sleeplessness, Dyspepsia, Liver Complaint, Consumption, Fainting Fits, Palpitation, Restlessness, Dizziness, Children's Troubles, &c. DODD'S NEKVINE It soothes the throbbing muscle like magic, and tranquilizes the mind. And everybody knows that good sleep is better than all medicines. And all folks that S & COMPLETE SPECIFIC for sleeplessnes

THE OLD RELIABLE

NEW ENGLAND FAMILY MEDICINE

IMPORTANT IMPROVEMENTS.

Patented June 21st, and August 23d, 1870.

REDUCTION OF PRICES.

The Mason & Hamlin Organ Co., have the

FOR WHOOPING COUGH. DODD'S NERVINE is administered with unexampled success. Mothers, remember this, and save your little ones the agony of a most distressing complaint. It also works admirably in Measles, bringing out the rash well, and leaving the bowels free and healthful. For the diseases which affilet CHILDREN WHEN TOPPENDING on the property of the diseases which affilet CHILDREN WHEN TOPPENDING. TEETHING, nothing can furnish more instant or grateful relief. Remember, it contains no OPIUM in any form.

CAN'T SLEEP NIGHTS.

hould use this truly wonderful medicine.

READ! READ!! READ!!! The following letter from the largest drug house in the United States. FAVORABLY KNOWN SINCE 1829,

wholesate the season of the last six years and can truthfully say that it has given entire satisfaction in every instance as far as we know. During the last year we have sold over NINETEEN THOUSAND bottles of your valuable medicine, and consider its immense sale a sufficient proof of its reliability. Truly yours, of the last year we have sold over NINETEEN and consider its immense sale a sufficient proof of its reliability. Truly yours, of the last years and can truthful rect Gem. Eleganity cand in Oroide of Gold, superior compass attachment, can meled dial, superior compass attachment, can determine the last years.

The complaint wich was made

against the American hay that was

sent to England last year was, that it

was too coarse—an objection that

we think not a few have noticed on

this side of the Atlantic. Such hav

may give a large yield to the acre,

but much of it will never be eaten,

will never be digested. There is an-

other difficulty connected with our

present method of outting grass after

would be greatly lessened, as little

Farmer.

easily pack 1,100 pounds.

LEAVES .- This is the season for

for their rooms? They must be

in the least.

[From All the Year Round.] Who first invented mussins, and and in turn ring the bell, the sexton who gave them that name? There receiving a small fee from each lad, is no subject so trifling that men and at the sound of the bell all the need despair of getting something formation, if they only seriously set, which the master, at eleven d'clock be seen in some of our peasants' curious out of it in the way of inthemselves to work. No sooner was on the eventful morning, will say to houses a bun which hangs from the the above question submitted to Notes | the youngsters, "Now, boys, the pan- | ceiling from one Good Friday to the and Queries, than many little boxes of cake bell is ringing; go home and next; it is regarded as a preservative knowledge were opened to aid in a help your mothers to make the panresponse. If we find that muffin is Westminster School, there is a pannot in the early editions of Johnson's cake ceremonial on this day. At Dictionary, there is a sort of negative evidence which may induce us to eleven o'clock on Shrove Tuesday, search further. Technologically we are told, one of the vergers of speaking, an English muffin is made | the Abbey goes into the school kitchof flour, yeast, salt and water, with- en and presently emerges with the out any sugary or buttery addition; head cook, the latter carrying a thick separate portions of the dough made substantial pancake in a frying pan. with these ingredients are allowed to | Entering the schoolroom the verger rise, or ferment, and are baked on a announces "the cook!" Studies are heated iron plate, being turned to suspended and all eyes are turned allow each surface a fair share of upon the cook, conspicuous by his heat. A muffin is, therefore, a small | white apron, jacket and cap. Adloaf of leavened bread, dainty, or vancing to the center of the room, fancy bread, although we do not call he approaches the elevated bar which it such. Now, in every corner of separates the upper school from the the civilized world cakes or flat loaves lower. Twirling the frying pan dexwith: therefore, the first origin of the thing itself is hopeless to search your cake in numberless ways-by varying the kind of corn, by using or omitting yeast, and by adding any among a multitude of other in gredients. One form of Scotch scon ment, then boiled to a paste, and then poured on a griddle to bake. In Holland there is a kind of cake ordeal. sold at booths in fair time, made of flour and water, fermented for three hours, poured onlheated tongs grook-

castle, and are eaten with sugar or by, all the Saxon men of the neighboring villages ran off into the forest. As to the origin of the name, one and the Danes took the Saxon womtheory is that mou-pain, soft bread en to keep house for them. The in old French, has become gradually women, by secret agreement with changed to muffin. But Mr. Urqu- their countrymen, undertook to murhart would not accept so simple an | der their Danish tyrants on the enexplanation as this. He went back | suing Ash Wednesday. Every womto very ancient days indeed, and an who agreed to do this was to bake found that Atheneus made mention a pancake on Shrove Tuesday, as a of the Phonician maphula, a kind of kind of pledge to fulfil her vow. cake baked on a hearth or griddle; Everything took place accordingly; the pancakes were made on the Tuesfrom whence come other derivatives, somewhat in this order: Muphula, day, and the Danish tyrants put to mufula, mufun, muffin. Then there death on the Wednesday. A very great cities and manufacturing towns were munphius and the Hebrew good story this, from a Saxon point The real solution of the problem, moph, both brougt into requisition. of view; but there is another, much then, is, that farming is not less Moreover, Mr. Urquhart ranged over | more cogent and reasonable. In the old church days, when the Lenten the whole scope of the ancient world, and of oriental countries in modern fast was a serious matter, the church are more profitable. times, in search of cakes that could | bell summoned the people to shrove. with any degree of reasonableness shrift, or confession on the day bemuffins. He met fore Ash Wednesday, as a preparawith the sien, the lacmar, the lack- tive to Lent. And either the same maringot, the dieboroodapson, the gassi-cadaef, the del cadaef, the youlka, the kuladi, the khebes and the work to use up all the dripping, lard, neidah; and he discoursed about and grease in the house; pancakes them all in a manner that would gratify any muffin-man of inquiring ensued, to mark the transition from mind. CRUMPETS.

ed with deep furrows, clasped in the

tongs, and kept a short time until

baked; they come out shaped some-

thing like the portcullis of an ancient | reached the town or village of Lin-

The cumpet, as the slim and slender sister of the muffin, is always associated with it by the bakers and dealers: though differing somewhat in character, seeing that, while muffins are made of dough, crumpets are made of batter. The batter consiets of fine flour, yeast and milk, or (in inferior kinds) water; it is poured into a shallow, circular, heated iron pan of suitable dimensions and baked. Ask your doctor whether you may eat much of this luxury, especially if have to wait long for an answer. comes from the French crumpate, a paste made of fine flour, slightly baked; and that the first syllable, crum, may possibly have something to do with the crinkled or crimped appearance of the surface. Indeed, crum is nearly the form of an Anglo Saxon word for crinkled. The Spaniards have crumpets, but call them by a very different name, bonuelos.

PANCAKES. Who first made pancakes, and what is the pancake bell? Here is another dainty bread question, which leads up to results quite as curious as lish pancake, in our own day, is known to most of us. It is not bread, in our estimation; it partakes rather say that the first pancakes were made sugary glaze on the top, with a before the invention of ovens, and cross marked or stamped thereon. dores, which must have been tooth. Who these venders are, whence they fruit. some and tempting. The flour was come, and what is their, occupation and the cakes were fried in oil.

a half ago, or thereabouts, there was by the vendors. a quaint writer known as Taylor, the water-poet, who had his little biting the hot cross bun, the Good Friday satire against everything and every- bun, had a religious origin. In very body. Pancakes, as well as pancake remote Greek days, sacred crossnakers and eaters, came in for a share bread, called Boun, was offered up to of his notice. He says that on Shrove the heathen deities as a sacredotal Tuesday, "when the clock strikes ceremony; the bread was made of eleven, which (by the help of a knav- | fine flour and honey. If this be so, ish sexton) is commonly before nine, then bun has a very classical origin there is a bell rung called the pan- indeed, in being derived from Boun. cake bell, the sound whereof makes This Boun came from Bous, ox or thousands of people distracted, and cattle; and the name was applied to forgetful either of manners or hu- the cake or bun because the repremanity. Then there is a thing called sentation of two horns was stamped wheaten flour, which the cooks do upon it. The bun was usually purmingle with water, eggs, spice, and chased by the worshipers at the enother tragical, magical enchant- trance of the temple, taken in by ments; and then they put it by little | them, and eaten during the sacrificial by the skill of the cook, it is trans- | laneum were found two small loaves formed into the form of a slapjack, about five inches in diameter, markthey by no means regard them as a cross, which was on purpose to di- double crop, truit and grass, each ominous incantations. Eleven o'clock, vide and eat it more easily. Similar year, from the same soil. this matter, In many parts of the house in Pompeii." When the Christ- will everybody who thinks that rich,

called the pancake bell. In some dismissal. Less solemn than the MOWING FIELDS MORE THAN ONCE. towns it rings in a holliday for the wafer or host, they had still a sacrificial character about thein : the cross apprentices, in others for inhabitants generally. There is one panish in marked on each bun having a new symbolic meaning imported to it. the north where all the apprentices And so, by an intelligible process they whose indentures have recently exbecame specially associated with one pired assemble in the belfrey steeple particular day in the year. And now eat the buns, hot and spicy, once a year, without thinking of Greeks or housewives in the parish begin to Jews, or Romans, of Boun or ox fry pancakes. There are schools in horns, or temples. There is still to cakes." Nay, even at the dignified

AGRICULTURE IN NEW ENGLAND.

"Judging by the reports which come to hand of the annual agricultural fairs which are being the stalks shoot up any considerable distance, appears to be proven by pastures. Here the grass is clipped many times desired to the stalks shoot up any considerable distance, appears to be proven by pastures. tural fairs which are being held in season, and still the vitality of the New England, we are inclined to roots does not appear to be injured doubt the theory, so generally accepted, that the farming in ually dying out in this second of the country. The popular interest man- when they are mowed, than when ifested in these autumn il exhibitions, pastured, and that it requires more and the pains taken to render them power to break pasture turf than attractive and complete, certainly do | that in a field that has been cut with not look like harbingers of decay. a scythe an equal number of years. On the contrary, the evidences of The oftener lawns are cut the finer progress in scientific agriculture, as the grass becomes and the firmer the terously round, he aims to throw the developed by the expellence of its turf. Grass in a lawn that is mown

pancake over the bar; if he fails, results, are quite unmistakable. the boys pelt him with books: if he "To be sure, farming here in New likely to winter kill as that in a field makes a point of succeeding. Then regards soil and climate, which are a field that has been in timothy hay broken into fragments during the But as a general thing, the land here as through a field of wheat stubble, but if one boy can carry it off safely crops in favorable spasons yield a lawn or pasture of the same age. or scone, we are told, is made of oat to the deanery, the dean gives him a better return, in proportion to the grains steeped in water till they fer- guinea. We may safely surmise that area planted, than in any other sec- food for domestic animals, seemed to the pancake is purposely made thick, tion this side of the Rocky Moun- have designed it for frequent cliptough and strong, to bear this strange tains. Our farmers generally have ping. Can we not, therefore, make But how about the origin of all on and draw their esources from, same time give greater permanence and hence they are inclined to make to the crop, by cutting the grass this? There is a popular theory in

Mansfield and Sherwood Forest con the most of these. "And many of these small farms, days when the Danes ravaged that situated as they are in the immediate neighborhood of great centres of population, which afford a ready mar- not think the increase of labor would ket for their produce, pay a larger interest on the labor and capital invested than the great farms of inter- be in no danger from lodged grass. ior states, lying remote from cities and the trouble of curing the hay and railroads.

necting the pancakes with the old

part of England. When the Danes

was the origin of the padcake bell.

HOT CROSS BUNS.

tries in former ages.

"The only trouble with New Engprofitless or behind the age, but that | more care in the application of machances for the accumulation of fields that are to be mowed more wealth are presented here, by the di- than once; but in this case, as in all profitable here than n other sections, but that other branches of business

TOO MUCH FRUIT AGAIN. that the present mania (as it is term- were born and raised in this State. bell, or another ringing on the same ed) for fruit growing will lead to the But two of the old herd of nine or day, set the housewives busily to business being overdone, and that ten, brought here some years ago, we shall have a plethora of fruit. are now living. It would seem that We believe that there will be but were made in store, and a jolification little danger for years to come; and Mexicans, who treated them badly, we can generally pose any one who feasting to fasting. Such, it seems, thinks we shall have too much fruit, by asking him a very simple question, viz: How many families are And who invented hot cross buns? there, whose habits and circumstan-Here is another query, another crot- | ces you know, that enjoy an abundchet, relating to dainty bread. Cotant supply of fruit through the year? grave, one of our old lexicographers, Understand what we mean by an hoe growth. The camel may now spoke of "a kind of hard-crusted abundant supply. We mean so much bread, whose loaves doe somewhat resemble the Dutch burnes of our a fair allowance of strawberries, then herd find it no more difficult to Rhenish winehouse." Now, this is of cherries, currents, and raspbera noteworthy point; for the hard ries, followed by melous, peaches, crusted bread taken with wine more (when they can be had,) pears and resemble wine biscuits or wine rusks grapes, with apple of various kinds. than our soft buns. There are Scotch from September till June. His ansaturated with butter. You will not buns, made and eaten chiefly at swer at first is ready. Not one fam-Christmas, with a very hard drust, lily in five hundred for at the present Some authorities opine that crumpet something like those apparently here prices a man must be a milionaire to adverted to; a soft English bun indulge front at such a rate as you would be rather called a cookie or name.

Well, then, we will modify our cooky in the north. Some buns, containing coriander seeds, and eaten question. How many families do with honey, resemble (though larger) you know who live in the country, used in packing salt to the mills on traveler. "Well, then," said the stathe altar bread used in some coun- and have, with land and means enough, an abundent supply of fruit? The hot cross bun, however, is ad-If honest, we think that our witmittedly associated with the most ness will say, in gine cases out of solemn day in the Church calendar, ten, not one family in fifty. Then There was at one time a superstition we argue that the danger of raising that bread baked on Good Friday too much fruit is not half so alarmpossessed special virtues; some of it ing as is the disgrace of not raising

was kept all through the year, under fruit enough. a belief that a few gratings of it in Let each of our readers ask himthose relating to muffins. An Eng. | water would be a remedy for many self how many families he can count bodily diseases. In England, as we | -always supposing them to own oak, or golden yellow like the horseall know (but not in Scotland.) the land enough, and to have means to chustnut. Do young readers know purchase of buns hot from the oven cultivate it—who know what it is to what beautiful ornaments these of the nature of pastry; it is not is one of the recognized modes of have on the table, winter and sumconsidered correct at breakfast or observing Good Friday. The bun is mer, an abundant supply of choice tea, but quite so at dinner. Some somewhat spicy inside, and has a fruit? How many have a fraction of boards—the leaves or papers changwhat they could eat and enjoy? He will find the number small in-

that they simply belong to the general family of flat cakes, baked on butter or without, toasted or untoasthot iron plates or in shallow iron ed, each family decides according to we are; and the moral that should with a moderately warm flat-iron on Thursday evening. On Friday it pans. Very nearly five hundred circumstances; but the itinerant vend- impress itself on his mind is, keep when they first gather them. Get was sold for \$1,000. It is estimated years ago there were pancakes made ers (not so numerous now as of yore) on planting, and wait for proof when in England under the name of coma- all have pretty much the same cry. you hear stories about too much

We have sometimes heard the remixed with figs, raisins, and wine, on the other three hundred and six- mark made by people looking over ty-four days of the year, are ques- a nursery catalogne, where vines and But the specialty of pancakes is tions left somewhat in mystery; for pear-trees are advertised by the ten to a room, wreathed around pictures, his royal uncle of Prussia, he broke the Shrove Tuesday celebration; and the people are evidently not all conthousand, "I should think the nurse or over a bay window, or a door the glass, according to German cusmore special still, the ringing of the nected with the baking trade. That rymen would get the country filled opening into another room. You tom, which prescribes that none shall pancake bell at eleven o'clock in the the buns are all hot, that they are up at last, and so put an end to their forenoon of that day. There is a crossed, that they are "one a penny, trade. A moment's reflection would meaning here, no boubt, if we could two a penny," are facts asserted in a teach these persons that they forget beauty, which, even if your room is An editor's dream: I had a dream only fathom it. Two centuries and very determined and unanimous way two things; namply, the size and population of this bountry and the immense number of trees and fruit- ter. There is abundant evidence that bearing plants of all sorts that perish

an orchard of dwarf pear trees plant | nel Sir Henry James, in a recent is that for high?" ed in a close, thick greensward, our lecture on the pyramids of Egypt, friend remarked "What a blessing stated that, in the King's Chamber, to tree-growers these people are, who set out pear-orchards in grass!" Of stones were thirty feet long. These course, they are the best friends of stones, weighing ninety tons, were the nursery-men, for their trees die not found in Egypt at all, but were in a year or two, and then, undis taken down the Nile a distance of couraged, they buy some more; not five hundred miles, and then placed from the same clealer, however; his in their present position one huntrees were not good; and so keep dred feet above the level of the ground. With regard to their finthe trade lively.

ish, these syenite stones are the very Sometimes, after three or four sets of trees have died, they get tired of hardest known, and yet they are so and little into a frying pan of boiling such that such the experiment, and pronounce pearsuch that such that the experiment, and pronounce pearsuch that such that the experiment, and pronounce pearsuch that such that the experiment, and pronounce pearsuch that the experiment th in the reeds of Acheron,) until at last, bun; and we are told: "At Hercuby the skill of the cook it is trees." This is no fancy sketch. We

called a pancake, which ominous in- ed with a cross, within which were have in mind at this moment a very cantation the ignorant people do de- four other lines. Sometimes the large orchard of pear and apple vour most greedily." Certainly the bread had only four lines altogether, trees, recently let in a thick, dense people did, and do devour the pan and then it was called quadrs. The sod, and the owner doubtless is cakes willingly, if not greedily; but bread had rarely any other mark than looking forward to an abundant He will be disappointed; and so

places where there may be malaria, attempt to interfere with the reward center and north of England the ian Church gradually supplanted plump, juicy pears, can be obtained places where there may be malaria, attempt to interfere with the reward church bell rings out at eleven o'clock heathen usages, buns were retained; by digging a hole in any soil that to know, that a respirator of clean which was stored up in heaven for on Shrove Tuesday. Such was the they were made from the same dough comes handy, jamming in a tree just cotton wool, packed moderately close, the finder, by offering him money.

Root Hog City claims the champiit was burned in 1853, and such may were not themselves consecrated; ly crowding back the earth. We pure. It is believed, that even the on sick man of the oil regions. They possibly be the case in the new they were distributed by the priests have seen this process again and penetrating malaria of vegetable de- have a man there who has been sick church. In all these instances it is to the people after mass, just before again.—Titton, Jour. of Horticulture. cay is excluded by such a sieve. The forty-two years.

construction of the respirator is of no importance; the only thing to se- Baxter, Kansas. Mr. Samuels and his oure is that the air passes through clerk, Max Horn, were unpacking the cotton wool before it is breathed. Such an instrument, if it is only a down a double-barreled shot-gun, small roll of cotton, folded in a which was discharged in the fall, killhandkerchief, and held over the nos- ing them both instantly. trils, will afford essential relief to every one who finds the dust of the mond, Va., has been shooting birdstreets or of railway cars irritating to the throat and lungs.

WATERING PLANTS IN A DRY TIME. the stalk has attained its full size, and -In case of protrarted drought, it is has put forth blossoms, or has maaffirmed that surface watering has a office when you put a true man into tured its seeds. Unless such stalk tendency to draw the roots to the it. A menial office is an office with can remain until desiccation commences, it is injurious to the roots to cut them. That it is not injurious to watering is neglected a single day, or a scavenger's office. the roots to clip the foliage of grass the roots will become dry, and the plants wilt. To avoid this result, take a crow bar or a wood stake, sharpened, and make among the setts there are forty thousand more plants numerous holes in the ground, six or eight inches deep; and into these pour the water from the nozzle of the watering-pot, the rose being Most farmers have noticed, that removed. Give a heavy dose, and a grass lands will run out quicker half hour afterward go over the ground with the hoe, stirring and leveling the surface, then attach the rose and sprinkle the plants and the

ground very slightly. If this mode

of treatment is properly applied once

a week, plants will not suffer in any

ordinary drouth. every week or two is not half-to WONDER OF THE SPIDER'S WEB.for. Given the meal, the water, and the hot iron plate, and you make from the Abbey funds—therefore he scale and under discovantages, as team that will draw a plough through suspended in a spider's web under a team that will draw a plough through specific a store at Knoxyille. Tenn. A few days ago, a snake was found shelf in a store at Knoxville, Tenn. comes a struggle. If the pancake is not experienced in the great West five or six years with as much ease On inspection it was clearly ascertained that the snake, about a foot scramble for it, no reward ensues; But as a general thing, the land nere as through a held of wheat studdle, and in length, and still alive, had been but an account of scales. literally captured by a spider about the size of a common house fly. The Nature, in providing grass as the spider had spun his web tightly around the neck and entire head of | Tuition and Incidentals in Primary Dethe snake, and drawn him clear from but a few acres to bestow their labor our hay of better quality, and at the the floor, making him a close prisoner. The snake was taken, while yet in the coils of the spider, to a photographer. After the photooftener than we do? We know there graph was taken, the web was removwould be more work attending such ed from the snake, whereupon he a practice than in having hay cutting struck at all around, evidently showcome but once a year; but we do ing a desire to avenge himself for the terrible indignity put upon him by so be as much as it would at first insignificant a thing as a spider not thought appear to be. We should

> spreading would be required. It first company of French prisoners land agriculture is, not that it is might be necessary, also, to exercise was hourly expected in Berlin, the Chief of Police, Herr Von Wurmb so many other and more tempting nure in the solid or liquid form, to caused the following appeal to be placarded throughout the city: "Our first prisoners of war will versification of our industries, that others, where manure is applied, the arrive this evening; and to save our rural population (or the best part | additional yield will more than com- them the mortification of a public of it) naturally gravitates to our pensate for the outlay. - Prairie entry, they will be brought to their final destination in a roundabout way, through the outskirts of the A LARGE HERD OF CAMELS.—The city. While we hope that it will Virginia City Enterprise, of Septem- not be in the power of the people of her 8th. says: "On a ranch on the Paris to behold a similar spectacle, Carson river, eight miles below the all true citizens of Berlin will take a mouth of Six-mile Canyon, and pride in showing by a polite and about seventeen miles east of the dignified bearing on this occasion, city, is to be seen a herd of twenty- that they know how to treat prison six camels, all but two of which ers of war."

> > ODDS AND ENDS.

A fascinating youth of Louisville was recently very badly "sold" by the original lot fell into the hands of the matron of the Kentucky State Prison, in whose daughter he seemed overloading and abusing them. They to evince a very strong interest are owned by Frenchmen, and men, while traveling in a railroad car. it seems, who had formerly some ex-Thinking that the flirtation had conperience with camels in Europe. tinued long enough, she suddenly They find no difficulty in rearing changed her seat to the side of the them, and can now show twentyyoung man, 1 and whispered in his four fine healthy animals all of Was ear: "Sir, you are a total stranger to me; but I feel it to be my duty be said to be thoroughly acclimated to warn you of impending evil.
That young lady is just out of the State Prison." A passenger got off breed and rear them than would be at the next station. experienced with the same number

At a station on the overland route of goats or donkeys. The ranch upon which they are kept is sandy the keeper got rather short of proand sterile in the extreme, yet the visions-in fact, had nothing left but animals feast and grow fat on such a bottle of mustard and some bacon. prickly shrubs and bitter weeds that As the stage stopped there one day no other animal would touch. When to change horses, the passengers left to themselves, their great delight, seated themselves at the table, and after filling themselves with the coarse herbage of the desert, is to lie a piece of bacon?" "No, thank and roll in the hot sand. They are you; I never eat bacon," said the the river from the marshes lying in tion keeper, "help yourself to mus-

the desert some sixty miles to the tard!" During the debate in the woman eastward. They have animals that suffrage convention in Boston, Mr. Stephen S. Foster took occasion to declare, that he would not go to the polls except with his wife as his beautiful leaves. Every day we may equal upon his arm; whereupon expect to see the living green flush Mrs. Livermore spiritedly retorted mation regarding Routes and Connections, that she did not believe in any voter can be obtained at the Company's office, Mrs. Livermore spiritedly retorted crimson like the maple, or scarlet like the sumach, or soft brown like the staying away from the polls in a 124 Washington (cor. Water) St., Boston crisis, and if she were his wife he And at all Principal Offices in New England. would stay away under difficulties. At a fair in San Francisco for the leaves, by some called dead, make benefit of French sufferers' a young nicely dried in books, or between

lady worked the sentence "Vive la France" in the center of a handkered every two or three days-and chief with her own hair, and preall the richest colors you can, and that the fair will realize \$50,000 in add to them the lovely green ferns | coin.

and brakes which any little walk into The Russian Czar on receiving the the country will give you, and you news of the battle of Sedan, at Moshave no idea, if you have never tried | cow, September 3d, gave a dinner, it, what a charming finish they give when, having drunk the health of secure a depth of color, a warm drink again from a glass which has glow, and a spirit of grace and been used for very solemn toasts.

very simple and unadorned, will the other night, when everything render it attractive. Try it.—Regis- | was still : I dreamed that each subscriber came up and paid his bill: each wore a look of honesty, and Wonders of A Pyramid.—The smiles were round each eye, as they Riding one day with a friend by Illustrated London News says: "Colo- handed out the stamps, saying, "How Fanny Fern makes answer to a

paragraph which has been going the rounds, to the effect that she would conclude her literary labors this year, thus: "The above announcement is gratuitous. Being a woman, I have no intention of stopping till I get through."

In a party of ladies, on its being reported that a Captain Silk had acrived in town, they exclaimed, with one exception, "What a name for a soldier!" "The fittest name in the

not be inserted between two of the stones, and this after a lapse of four thousand years. Such workmanship would excite the wonder and admiration of the world even in this age of science and improvement."

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An old lady of Connecticut, who Dusr.—It may be interesting to persons who suffer from the direct lost her purse a short time since at effects of the dust, or who are neces- New Haven, declared, on its being sarily exposed to the night air in restored to her, that she would not

A singular accident occurred at goods, when their motions shook

A man in the outskirts of Richshot into negroes, just for fun, but SURE TO REGULATE THE BOWELS. finds his enjoyment has been inter-Depend upon it, mothers, it will give rest to fered with for five years, owing to something the judge said. There is no such thing as a menial

surface, where the greatest amount a mean man in it; and it makes no of moisture is; and hence, if the difference whether it is a king's office The census shows that in Iowa there are forty thousand more men than women, and that in Massachu-

> women than men. Somebody says, that let the Celestials get our American way of doing business, and there will be plenty of China Astors among us.

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12 m.—For Flemington, Easton, Allentown Manch Chunk, Wilkesbarre, Reading, Colum-bia, Lancaster, Ephrata, Litiz, Pottsville Harrisburg, &c.
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1.00 P. M.—Freight, with a Passenger car attached for Stonington only.

tached, for Stonington only.

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6.15 A. M.—Passenger Train for Providence. 2.30 A. M.—On arrival of Steamers rom New York.—Steamboat Train, on arrival of steamers from New York, for Boston Taunton and New Bedford.

5.45 A. M.—New London Special, for New London, connecting with trains for New Haven, Norwich, Willimantic and Hart-

7.10 A. M.—Accommodation Train from New London for Providence, connects at Providence with the 9.15 A. M. Train for Boston, Taunton and New Bedford. 4.00 p. m.—New London Special, for New London, arrives in New London in tim for afternoon Train for New York, Norwich, Willimantic and Hartford.

5.59 P. M.-Accommodation Train for New London. 6.00 A. M.—Sunday Train for Mystic, or or arrival of steamers from New York will proceed to Noank, if they have pas sengers from the boats. TRAVE NEW LONDON

1.25 A. M.—Providence time.—Night Mail Train for Boston and Providence.
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Jewish family th and cheerful Sabl they keep it and e an orthodox fam "Reformed," mer thodox Jew is an as he keeps his S have kept it for m The Jewish Sa Friday evening ha sunset, and ends o ing half an hour when a star is v On Friday, the d the women and are busy in provi row the best food whatever is eater the joyous sacred very best the f Poor Jews will pi order that their may have someth on the Sabbath.

The Sabbat

brothers and sisters,

Do you all remember That home in the shade Where once the hous

Do you know how we

Through summer's pl Withsthe yellow fennel On our tired little fee

And sometimes in an id
We loitered by the wo
And stopped in the woo
And in the fields to p

Till warned by the deer That told of the comi We climbed on the top And saw our home in

And, brothers and siste
Than she whose life i
Do you think of the mo
That looked from the

Alas, for the changing
That home in the dus
And that loving smile v
In the darkness, long

And we have come to li From which our wear Can almost look on tha

So, brothers and sisters Still let us move as o Always together keepin Till the march of life

For that mother, who wearing a smile so so Now walk on the hills For her children's con

From the Atlan

OUR ISRAELITI

If a Christian

people aright, that

know their best.

their home life; fo

of Jewish persister

of that mingled a

which binds famili

family, the Sabba

words are hidden

ish history since

Let us accompany

Eternal in the skies.

COMING

food must be cool cooking before th for our Israelitish with just strictne gives rest on th their servants. this particular. even their horses On a Sunday, abo ionable Presbyteri ison Square, New Dr. Tyng's fash church, in St. Geo same city, from tw appointed equipag last hymn to be will never see a superb Temple I synagogue in the though there are in who could ri would, in their ov not say that the C or the Jews right one's business bu if we borrow th Sabbath," and ac Sabbatical law, or ought to conform our profession.

outs and brillians Sunday morning nue. But for drudges of the bo en, and the maid age families, I c all Jews from Monday morning shame to comp who have faithfu Monday's tub to work hard all the of Sunday merel burselves with Jews avoid this Their servants re As early as po ternoon the fath sunset draws no their best clot sons go to the short Sabbath-e and daughters home, where ple tain them, thou

not severely tax t

footmen to show

is done. The Jewish tone; it is a and that idea the most enli mentaries on wish to know of hackneyed Would you ta hale the frag texts? Do yo descendants of ed in the New quent orthodo serve the way them. The J the Jew, " thanks;" the in his heart to prays withou A pious Je ters in the c four hours as edictions, asc On waking in "I thank the during King, me unto life,

cy and truth joys, wheneve he gains, who a form of He memory: in God. If he says: "Bles our God, Ki hast caused permitted u But if he y berries, the vary; as it cakes, melor ter, oil. If of flowers, art thou, O Universe, herbs;" and sweet-seent spice. On rains, or of

some; on and on mee he hears t wind, or se a monutain handsome of news or bas the death