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

Throughout Germany, Jews at length stand upon an equality before the law with Christians-even in Austria, so long the citadel of conservatism. Austria has abolished all Sunday laws that would prevent Jews from cultivating land, and the Emperor has sought to compliment his Israelitish subjects by appointing two Young Hebrew gentlemen to positions on his personal staff. This in Austria, where, until 1860, a Jew could not exercise many of the most usual avocations-could not be a farmer, miller, apothecary, brewer: and in some wide regions and populous places of the empire could not reside at all! In Frankfort, where the Rothschilds originated, the Jews are masters of everything. Those great bankers, as all the world knows, live in luxury more than regal; but all the world does not know that several members of this family are persons of genuine liberality of mind as well as bountifully liberal in charitable gifts. It is a pity the head of so conspicuous a house should not set a better example to Christians, by living more simply.* But all things in their time. When the time comes for general reaction against the burdensome and immoral splendors of modern life-such as are described in Lothair-the Jews will not be the last to adopt a style of elegant and rational simplicity.

Spain, wonderful to relate, joins

the nations in restoring to the Jews ute which made a distinction between the carving-knife. Jews and Christians; and now, extial rights of a citizen, so far as they are enjoyed by the rest of the peo- a nail driven in the goose!'

of class by class, of color by color, of and there, indeed, the nail was rerace by race, let him mark in the his- vealed. ways complying with the fundamental conditions of prosperous exist ence, that is being always as a real conditions of prosperous exist ence, that is being always as a real conditions of prosperous exist ence, that is being always as a real conditions of prosperous exist ence, that is being always as a real conditions of prosperous exist. repressive laws are abolished. Al- before him on the table. Esther at sence, that is, being always as a people chaste, temperate, industrious, and frugal, they have only needed a fair chance to develop more shining qualities. Americans need not recur to history to learn this. We need only to walk down Broadway as far as Castle Garden, (where all the histories of all the nations come to a coveragion of disappointment and conditions of the state of the state of the state of April next.

Schimmele to hasten to the Rabbi's house, and inquire of him if it were unclean or not. The boy seized the dish, covered it with a napkin, and staggered away under his tempting load as fast as legs could bear him.

"Meanwhile, gloomy and melancholy silence reigned throughout the house. The children gazed on with tories of all the nations come to a coveragion of disappointment and the conditions of the subject, and enclose retrences and testimonials. countries where they have been op-pressed and despised for many cen- 'A few minutes afterwards S in the United States for one or two foreboded no good; tears were in generations. America can boast no his eyes. better citizens, nor more refined cirof New York, Cincinnati, St. Louis, Philadelphia.

Not that the repression of ages perate effort, sobbing." can be overcome in a few years. We long continue to exhibit unpleasing traits peculiar to themselves; and in some instances we shall observe that those traits, subdued in a parent, will reappear in his children. We have long continue to exhibit unpleasing a morael of the goose.

traits peculiar to themselves; and in I have before me a curious narrareappear in his children. We have parasol in the streets on the Sabbath. a highly interesting example in the author of Lothair. The elder D'Iser Israelites for allowing her daugher Israelites for allowing her daughraeli, though descended from a line ter thus to transgress traditional law, and a party of sticklers for "the of moneyed men, was curiously devoid of the commercial spirit, caring
on the sacred day to interpose a hufor nothing but his beatfor nothing but his books and his collections of literary curiosities—a guileless, unaspiring student. His gifted son revels in the external After fifth record of formittees and the sun's rays. The daughter, offended, refused to go out member has always the resource of joining another congregation more the sumptuous life of very rich peo- "I am not so strict as my mother is, can there be very bitter contentions ple, he writes of jewels in the man- and you will not be so strict as I am. in a religious body that never thinks

to divide it. It is only people who mother, in fact, was a pilgrim in the York, the two most conspicuous redo not think at all that value them-selves upon thinking alike. Black end her days; the mother was mere-and Reform, but there appears to be night is uniform; daylight shows a ly a good orthodox Jewess; the good-will between them, and they thousand hues. Ignorance is a daughter was willing to carry a paraunit; knowledge is manifold. As long as the Jews were persecuted, they clung to ancient usage and doctrine with thoughtless tenscity; their whole strength being employed in pressive and restrictive laws were re- suitable and obstructive. It is a relaxed, the mind of the Jews resumed assertion of the supreme authority its office; divisions arose among of human reason. The reformers, them; and the world began to hear while clinging with the tenscity of of the Orthodox and the Reformed. their race to the two essentials—God ne one would suspect its Oriental ness, both personal and in their

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the large apartment, where another

To an outside barbarian it is sor-

rowful to see such bright young in-

occasion recently it raised sixteen

thousand dollars for a hospital, to

which patients of all religions or of

none are equally welcome. In this

are societies for ministering to the

poor, and aiding oppressed Israelites

sick, burying the dead, assisting the

verse much with the fathers and

ligious schools and in transacting | congregation, as in all others, there

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

in his Saxon Bible -Dr. Newman.

THE OLD GARRET.

In one corner store and spinning-wheel, Across it the band was laid:

Beside it, the little wheel on which

My mother the linen spun; At thought of her the tear-drops start, For her earthly work is done!

Some empty bottles lay under the caves.

On the old dark roof were bags of herbs.

Whose mouths were gathering rust,
And a spider's web spun across a book,

remember well, 'twee my childhood's dread, Such a terrible noise it made.

se edges were covered with dust

Some also hung by a string,
While out by the chimney were loops of corn
And a mammoth turkey's wing.

TRIALS OF AGED CLERGYMEN.

The Rev. Dr. Todd, a famous

minister in the Congregationalist

church in New England, has just re-

signed the charge of the church of

time. In his letter of resignation.

he sets forth the trials of an aged

(a) The first great trial is, of

be set aside. The world no longer looks to him. When a lawyer re-

tires from public speaking, he can

go to his office and do office business.

minister. Of these trials he says:

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powers of the plant, which are re-

quired to produce the tender leaves

that are afterwards dried in iron

pans and then exported to us as tes.

In Japan all new tess are green;

they grow black on getting older.

and other evils. All this had be- when it is construed from its spirituten, the pupils assemble in a large of the dead passes into it. The po- course on such sudden invitation of childhood are Probably the most of those who Then, in ancient times, when almassis were not, the festivals (all regulated by the moon) were required to be kept for two days, instead of one, b and London not a Jew would eat an of God." oyster or a sausage. For similar | Few of our Israelitish brethren little prayer is said by one of the reasons, minute directions were given are yet prepared to receive such adchildren, a hymn is sung, and the by the ancient lawgivers respecting vanced heresy as this. Perhaps one school is dismissed. the mode of killing animals, all of third of all the Jews in the United which were, doubtless, necessary or States are still orthodox; another

the rights of man, of which she de- ny of ancient custom when it has ac- acceptance. Meanwhile they emspoiled them four centuries ago. The quired the sanction of religion. A Israelites of the world are now join- poor family of Jews had just seated ing in a dollar subscription to build themselves at the table to enjoy the Madrid a temple, worthy by its Sabbath dinner, for which the father. magnitude and splendor to commem- | in the midst of cruel misfortunes, had orate the abrogation of the edict of ventured to provide a fine fat goose. 1492, which silenced Hebrew wor- The eagerly expected moment arship throughout Spain, and disman- rives; the children gaze breathless tled every synagogue. Within these as the majestic bird is placed upon few weeks, Sweden has swept from the table; and the happy father, with her law books every remaining stat- beaming countenance, begins to use "The goose was at length com-

there is, I believe, no part of Europe where an Israelite has not the essential rights of a citizen, so far as they mele cried out: 'Look, look, there is reader, a sexton, it simply advertises congregations of them here, half of trial this. mele cried out: 'Look, look, there is "'Where? where?' demanded at If any one desires to revive his the same time both father and mothdetestation of caste, the oppression er. The child pointed to the place,

tory of this people how uniformly they rise and expand and ennoble when the stigma is removed and the repressive laws are abolished. Al-

"A few minutes afterwards Schim-

cles, than the good Jewish families stood irresolutely on the threshold. "'The goose—the goose is unclean, replied the boy, after a des-It was all over with the Sabbath must expect that many Jews will banquet! No one thought of eating

After fifty years of familiarity with months the mother relented, saying: in abound with his disposition. Nor ner of a dealer, and of nobles in the You may, therefore, just as well be of vinning proselytes, and has only spirit of a footman.

gin now to practice your laxer prinafant and vague belief in retribu-One of the happy effects of light ciples; it is of no use trying to make tion beyond the grave. Among the and liberty upon a religious body is you what I am myself." The grand-thirty-two congregations in New

sol on Saturday! The recent movement among our Israelitish brethren toward Reform is merely the revolt of emancipated intelligence against the rites, usages, and doctrines which had become un- Temple Immanuel, belonging to a lower class of Jews are decidedly su-While the men were uttering these offensive words, the women were re-

itive tribes, and he ventures upon the tremendous audacity of saying, cious and magnificent temple exhibthat even the venerated rite of circumcision must give way before advancing intelligence! He evidently regards it as the merest relic of bar- the rate of five dollars for each Sunbarism, and speaks of the coming abrogation of all such usages as " a *Circumciser.

them according to his will," and implorious event." Again and again day. Instead, therefore, of the Sun- how he can forego. Its felicities ty, thirty years have gone by. Fat Glucksburg, Grand Duke Michael of and must be constantly watched, to deliver them from he holds larguage like this: "Juda- day School presenting a scene of often seem to be almost things rather Johnson is long since in heaven. Russia, Grand Duchess Constantine, prevent the vermin that would col-"impudent faces," "a bad man," ism is religion, and religion is life, chaos with Babel accompaniment, it ther than mere words. It is part of My son, then unborn, is now pastor oppressive law- spirit; it is neither letter nor law. is as quiet, efficient, and orderly as a the national mind, and the anchor of in the same church building, and the suit," "an implacable opponent," The Bible is the word of God only well-arranged week-day school. At national seriousness. The memory lecture-room where I made the dis-

lest the time of the new moon should direct communication from God to mains standing, while she says a all that has been about him of soft, men and clergymen recently, in one not have been exactly ascertained. man. It is a book, and only a book; very short prayer; all responding and gentle, and pure, and penitent, of our chuches in the city of New This inconvenient custom was main- a book written by mortal hands, a with a loud Amen! When the and good, speaks to him forever out York, to consult in regard to reli-This inconvenient custom was maintained in rigor, although the moment of the birth of the new moon was known to every family. In Pales book, and only about, and party short player; an responding and gonte, and party, and pentient, a book written by mortal hands, a book written by mortal hands, a school is seated again, another child of his English Bible. It is his said good, speaks to him forever out book, containing ideas, sentiments, and doctrines emanating from the is invited to the piano, and, as she ored thing, which doubt has never who has long been an efficient and dimmed and controvers never soiled. tine the eating of shell-fish and pork though the Bible is man's work, in its turn, march to their rooms, was forbidden, because in that counwherever in it the true spirit of rewhere they remain two hours under land, unere is not ligion is expressed, there, but only instruction; at noon they march one spark of religiousness about me, said:
"I never see you without want-

humane at the time; and down to a third neglect religion except on the telligences fed upon lists of ancient recent period every Jewish commu- greatest days of the religious year, kings, Hebrew roots, and innutritinity had its butcher, and no man and are indifferent on the disputed ous catechism; but we have to steel would kill a chicken except in the questions; another third are in va- ourselves against emotions of that authorized way. The service of four rious stages of Reform, a few even kind whenever we look upon such a hours on the Sabbath was much too | going beyond Mr. Lewin. A very | gathering. The world is full of long; but on high days the pious Is- small number, both in Germany and minds whose growth was early arraelites were engaged in public wor- America, are prepared, for reasons of rested by mere lack of nutrition. ship for eight hours without a pause. | convenience, to adopt the first day of | In all New York there is no eccle-Veritable rams' horns were blown in the week linstead of their Sabbath. siastical establishment more vigorthe temple; and every Jew who built They say truly, that the essential ously alive than this Temple Ima house left some visible part of it thing is to rescue a day from busi- manuel. Free from debt, and even unfinished, to denote that the Tem- ness for the higher interests of man; possessing a handsome surplus in the ple was still in ruins. All life was and, that great boon being secured, form of unsold pews, it expends anoverlaid with minute observances, the only other point of importance nually about forty thousand dollars and religion was to many families ris, that we should all have the same in salaries, repairs, and insurance, almost as much a burden as a solace. day. This idea, however, is held in and gives away an average of thirty In one of the stories published in aversion by a vast majority of the thousand dollars in charity. On one Friday Evening," there is a scene Jewish people, and it will be many which illustrates the ruthless tyran- years in making its way to general ploy our Sundsy in holding their re-

The difference of opinion between the Orthodox and the Reformed does | in other lands. The ancient festivals not create visible division among are not neglected; but if you conthem, because the Jews are congregationalists. Each synagogue is in-dependent in all respects. There is day of the year which really interno ecolesiastical body nor Chief Rab- ests and kindles the people mest is done in the office. When a physiin the concerns, to criticise the ritucept in Russia and the Papal States, pletely carved, and still rested in de- al, or censure the belief of any con- year, the children are confirmed. for one stating the salary to be giv- whom have arrived within the last en, and usually whether the congretwelve years. They are good citi- see his powers and faculties decay, gation is Orthodox or Reformed. In | zens, firmly attached to those liberal | and to know that he ought to take almost my of our Jewish papers we principles to which they owe their joyfully this spoiling of his goods. can find a long string of advertise- deliverance from degrading and op- (c) It is a trial to see his flock all

the business of synagogue and char-

ments like the following:

tories of all the nations come to an expression of disappointment and focus and show their net results,) and dismay. Anschel lowered his eyes, compare Israelites fresh from the countries where they have been oppressed and despised for many centricular of the countries and dismay. Anschel lowered his eyes, whilst Esther sat immovably in her seat without uttering a word.

"A few minutes afterwards Schim-"

"A few minutes afterwards Schim-" pressed and despised for many centuries with Israelites who have lived mele returned, but his countenance gregation, in either city or country. He is a gregation of the Hart and, though not a professional preacher, able to lecture in both German and English lan-

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eling expenses allowed.

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The Sunday School of this spa-

exercises which they regard as idola being a burden. trous. For this they are willing to It is said, too, that usually him wait. They hope, also, to see the people occupy the first year of his day when the thanksgiving procla- successor's life in telling him the mations of governors and presidents faults of the old minister. In this George, and proceeded to the Method the country, where it is stored in the will be so worded that they, too, can case I should not wonder if it took tropolitan Church in town, the aphuge tanks or cisterns. It is there comply with them; though of late two years. These are some of the trials of an they have viewed with needless alarm the attempts, on the part of a few old minister, in addition to those inwell intentioned persons, to break firmities of age under which all must the silence of the Constitution re- bend, as we see the streams of earth of flowers suspended around the gal- what I have seen, I should judge specting religion. one after another dry up, and feel Our Israelitish brethren object, the feet grow unsteady as we shuffle and with reason, to a thoughtless down the hill of life. These trials habit of some reporters in speaking | you will, I doubt not, most kindly take into consideration. of a person arrested for an infamous crime as "a Jew." They say that, RESULT OF A POOR SERMON. before the law, Jews are citizens merely; the word Jew being now de-A little more than thirty years scriptive, not of their nationality. but of their religion. Why not, they ask, report that Patrick O'Muled for drunkenness, or John Smith, a Presbyterian, was tried for forgery But nothing irritates this good-tempered people so much as the societies maintained for the purpose of converting them to the faith which

the greatest congregation of the he can go to his office, and still car-

opening exercises of many public with her eye clear.

burgh, N. Y., expecting to hear my ed silk. venerable friend, Dr. John Johnston. On a s I was at the time settled on the other side of the Hudson River. for so many centuries made their lives shameful and bitter. Amiable as they are, they really resent this effort with some warmth. They point with derision to the fact that the society in London expends fifty thousand pounds sterling per annum in converting a dozen or two poverty-stricken wretches, and sending abroad, on highly interesting tours, a few plausible renegades. The preach the Word! I thought this Denmark, and uncle of King George not used by the Japanese; therefore, of the power of forty needle guns. very organ of this society confesses very organ of this society confesses exceedingly cool, as I had positively of Greece. that poor Jews in London are moral-declined; but when he concluded The Metro ly superior to poor Christians. "As his prayer, he said to me in an under tone of voice, "Now if there is any preaching done, you are to do it."

I was frightened; but he was an ing to the altar, the ceremony coming to the altar, the ceremony comson cuts down a tree, he is obliged
to plant one in its place, so that to their moral qualities," says the editor of Jewish Intelligence, in the number for November, 1862, "the evidence seems to show that the old man; I was a boy; there was menced. he gave out a hymn, and I took the was held up naked before the peo- ful supply of wood. This would be despair; they invent an electrical of the Orthodox and the Reformed. Women, for example, are profoundly honored by the men of Israel, as they are by all the chaste races, (and by no other;) yet they retained in their morning working morning service lasts by no other;) yet they retained in the one would suspect its Oriental new of and in their deviced and in their of the platform in front here. There the laborer gets only devellings; and two families are nev-developed and the Sabbath—demand and conditional trace to the two suspects there are cheaper than the one would suspect its Oriental new one would suspect its Oriental new one would suspect its Oriental new of and the Sabbath—demand and conditions and in their of the platform in front here. There the laborer gets only devellings; and two families are nev-developed in the center of the platform in front here. There the laborer gets only devellings; and two families are nev-developed in the center of the platform in front here. There the laborer gets only devellings; and two families are nev-developed in the center of the platform in front here. There the laborer gets only developed in the center of the platform in front here. There the laborer street are oriental new ori by no other;) yet they retained in weekly day of rest so much possess the fare as well and have as much in the fare as well and have as much in the fare as well and have as much in the fare as well and have as much in the fare as well and have as much in the on a verse full of suggestive meanting service that insulting it is commanded, as because it is but two hours; some of the prayers maintenance of such societies as a thanksgiving; "Bleased art thou, O best. The most advanced statement best. The most advanced statement of the grading menace and insult. Fifty the fare as well and have as much in the one of such societies as a latter of the maintenance of such societies as a least the hymn priest after baptism. As the Bishop world.

The potato has not been cultivated was sung, the moment to begin the dipped the infant and pronounced. verse, who hast not made me a slave; who hast not made me a woman!"

Lord our God, King of the Universe, who hast not made me a slave; who hast not made me a woman!"

Lord our God, King of the Universe, who hast not made me a slave; who hast not made me a woman!"

Lord our God, King of the Universe, who hast not made me a slave; who hast not made me a woman!"

Lord our God, King of the Universe, who hast not made me a slave; who hast not made me a woman!"

Lord our God, King of the Universe, who hast not made me a slave; who hast not made me a woman!"

Lord our God, King of the Universe, who hast not made me a slave; but it is not elevated; and until within the last two years. The
limited benevolence fund of
discourse had come, and I had made
the name "Alexandria," the fortress
fire engine, and possesses the power
of twenty-five electrical guns.

Lord our What the Law is solemnly taken from the
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the name "Alexandria," the fortress
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offensive words, the women were required to accept their hard destiny by thanking God for having "made" they are obligatory only so long as they are obligatory only are obligatory only are obligatory only and the Lord's side?" and with a was carried to the inner altar and rethey are obligatory only *"Not far from Ferney one of the Rothschilds has his magnificent palace, in sight of the lake and Mont Blanc. This chateau, and the King of Prussala at Babelsberr, are the finest that I have yet seen in Europe; yet be banker's is more costly and Imperial than the baller of is more costly and Imperial than the the palace, in sight of the Episoopal oluven by the banker's is more costly and Imperial than the the palace, in sight of the Episoopal oluven by the the palace, in sight of the Episoopal oluven by the time for their object their purpose, that of the King of Prussala at Babelsberr, are the finest that I have yet seen in Europe; yet be and the King of Prussala at Babelsberr, are the finest that I have yet seen in Europe; yet be and the Figure is beanker's is more costly and Imperial than the time for their object their purpose, that octated that the time for their object their purpose, that octated that the time for their object their purpose, that octated they have a bastard apple, which has ourse. They, too, have to deal without saying where they were to the palace, in sight of the Episoopal oluven with the words were uttered, and the King of Prussal at Babelsberr, are then formed as before, ple and the King and th

beauty and marvelous English of of inability to do anything of myself ships-of-war were illuminated.

The Princess Alexandra has

"WHO TOOK THE KNIFE?"

into every little boy's pocket.

Probably eight-tenths of all the law the knife. business in the Commonwealth is

ry on his consultations; but when how long it will be till then?" "Till when, Johnnie?" I said.

gious feelings are wounded by the not always sit firm on her throne,

schools the wife over for that read (d) Another trial is about the son destroy them. They prefer rathing minister has given his life to his ROYAL BABY. Athens journals thus describe the er to rally warmly to their support, appropriate work, as he ought, he trusting to the magnanimity and finds in old age, that he must be our imposing ceremony at Corfa of the growing good sense of their fellow- tailed in many comforts to which he citizens to spare their children, at has been accustomed, and is also in length, the pain of taking part in danger of dreading poverty, or of

edifice was decorated with festoons than any known fertilizer. From leries, and bay leaves strewn over that there can be none better for the the floors and the altar. The galle- farmer. I have seen them clear a ries were thronged with ladies in gay | piece of land, and in a very short dresses, and the body of the church time after they would have a crop with military and civilians. At the right of the altar, a pavil- well saturated with the liquid, and ion of blue and white silk was occu- the farmer would get a good crop pied by the nurses and other female for his labor and have a place pre-

On a square carpet, a little to the examined and eaten it) is equal to right of the front of the altar, was the best Carolina. Other cereals placed the King's chair, who stood have not been much cultivated, and 1866—THE NEEDI

and the new Archbishop of Corfu, ing and laboring purposes. with twelve priests, met the King at the door of the church, and, return- of that country is, that when a per-

Before the immersion, the child there they have, at all times, a plenti-Bible to find a text; but the more I ple, and then dipped solemnly three searched, the more I was unable to times into the deep massive baptisfind a passage that I could venture mal font of silver—the gift of the to expound or apply produce and at a distance of the power of twenty-five mitrailuses. A single man destroys make, of a faint sensation in the too valuable with us. The wages of the power of twenty-five mitrailuses. A single man destroys make, of a faint sensation in the too valuable with us. The wages of the power of twenty-five mitrailuses. A single man destroys make, of a faint sensation in the too valuable with us. The wages of the power of twenty-five mitrailuses. A single man destroys make, of a faint sensation in the too valuable with us. The wages of the power of twenty-five mitrailuses. A single man destroys make, of a faint sensation in the too valuable with us. The wages of the power of twenty-five mitrailuses. A single man destroys make, of a faint sensation in the too valuable with us. The wages of the power of twenty-five mitrailuses. A single man destroys make, of a faint sensation in the too valuable with us. The wages of the power of twenty-five mitrailuses. A single man destroys make, of a faint sensation in the too valuable with us. to expound or apply under such sud- Communals of Greece—which stood farm laborers there are cheaper than to expound or apply under such sudden circumstances. If I thought of in the center of the platform in front a familiar text, I could not remember where it was; and if I lighted on a verse full of suggestive mean on a verse full of suggestive mean.

Communals of Greece—which stood here the laborer gets only there cents per diem. Even with the apparently low rate, the men fare as well and have as much in the end as in almost any portion of the war is invented the steam of the surrounding on thus robbing the surrounding on the surrounding of the surrounding on the surrounding of was sung, the moment to begin the dipped the infant and pronounced. The potato has not been cultivated stream of bullets, is managed like a air of its vital elements; then they discourse had come and I had made the name "Alexandria" the fortroom until mithin the last two name. discourse had come, and I had made the name "Alexandria," the fortress until within the last two years. The fire engine, and possesses the power of twenty-one guns and possesses the power of twenty-one guns are power of twen stantly.

I seized upon the words, "Who is on the Lord's side?" and with a brief introduction, giving from re-

Duchess Vers, sister of the Queen.

Sapan is now much the same as it was before the opening of the coun-In the length and breadth of the prominent churches of the city, came

> ing to embrace you. It was your discourse in that lecture-room at Newburgh, that led me, then a thoughtless young man, to determine to be on the Lord's side, and I have never wavered in my choice.' Prime, in N. Y. Observer.

and Willy and John, and ever so world, although they lack the flavor many little boys, if they had seen the and richness that ours have. Their lost knife. They all shook their productions will compare well with heads; no one had seen it. I had those of California. The crops there reason to believe that the knife had come to maturity much faster than not lost itself; and I had feared it they do here with us, and the light got into some little boy's pocket sandy soil does not give the fruits of where it did not belong. But how the earth that peculiar richness that should I get it out? I could not the productions of our Eastern see into their pockets, and I could and Middle States have been noted not search them; so I told the boys for. which he has been pastor for a long that God knew where the knife was | The land throughout the empire hidden, and He was then looking is rather uneven and hilly; the whole

near me, crept up closer, and pull- ance of numeous small looking-glassbi in the United States, to interfere the one on which, in the presence of cian retires from visiting his patients, ing at my sleeve, said, with an ales, cut up into all imaginable shapes. most frightened look, "Do you know | Rice being the great cereal of Japan,

(b) It is a trial to stand still and pressive laws, and are rising in the turning away from him, as they ish me and tell everybody I was sow wheat. This is then allowed to the sight as Jerusalem. If the view

sins I will remember no more."

baptism of the new Greek Princess: At sunrise the guns of the citadel fired a salute, and the garrison band tional air of Greece. At ten o'clock such, all the kinds of excrement in a the court united at "Mon Repos," liquid form. This is gathered in all proach to which was lined with the kept until it is all decayed, when it soldiers of the garrison and the Na- is fit for use. It is then a liquid; in tional Guard. The Interior of the this form it has much more strength

ago, then a young minister, I went attendants of the baby Princess, pared for his wheat the next year.

one evening into the lecture-room of who, until the time for its immersion,

Take some of our red sand, and one evening into the lecture-room of who, until the time for its immersion, the Presbyterian church in New- lay asleep in a downy cradle of quilt- you have the Japanese soil when it

The services had commenced when I in front of it, with the Grand Mar- none at all till the seed was taken entered, and they were singing the shaland his aides-de-camp, the Grand there by the Americans. They are limits, he invents the needle gun, an itionalists. Since the recent great first hymn. Father Johnston saw Maitresse, in a heavy blue and white getting used to some of our grains, me, and, coming down, urged me to silk en train, and the dames d'honneur but a long time will elapse before preach for him. This I refused de-cidedly, as I had no preparation. At On the left of the altar stood the make flour for the European populalength he persuaded me to go into diplomatic corps, members of the tion living there.

asked the divine blessing upon the ten o'elock, accompanied by H. H. eigners. During my residence there young brother who was providen. Prince Frederick, of Holstein- I never saw a cow in the possession tially present and was about to Glucksburg, brother of the King of of the natives. Butter and milk are

different materials, then the observed passed, and startyed into an England on the balk-room of the town and of the save morality, decency, cive to take an immediate stand on the balk-room of the town and occurrent and a quadruply asset of the save morality, decency, cive to take an immediate stand on the balk-room of the town and occurrent and a quadruply asset of the save morality, decency, cive to take an immediate stand on the balk-room of the town and occurrent and a quadruply asset of prussic soid—destroying a doctrine and habit is gradually loosed as a pickle. Grapes of doctrine and habit is gradually loosed as a pickle. Grapes of them has forever passed, and no plan in mind and not time to the balk-room of the town and occurrent and a quadruply asset of the balk-room of the town and place of them has forever passed, and no plan in mind and not time to take an immediate stand on the Lord's side. It must have been a place. All the notabilities, foreign in a stupply geast, diplomatic corps, and many have a distance of them has forever passed, and no plan in mind and not time to take an immediate stand on the Lord's side. It must have been a place. All the notabilities, foreign in a stupply loosed them is buttered to the balk asset of prussic soid—destroying a division at a blow at a distance of them has forever passed, and no plan in mind and not time to take an immediate stand on the Lord's side. It must have been a place. All the notabilities, foreign in the balk-room of the town that the balk-room of the town that the balk asset of place trial place. All the notabilities, foreign in a stupply geast of the balk asset of place trial and uncertained and the balk of the balk asset of the b THE PROTESTANT STRONGHOLD.—
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The Protestant Stronghold.—
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purpose, and pernaps I had some of music played in the public squares, to rice, in importance, is the scale a man.

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Next to rice, in importance, is the countrivated to the public buildings and tea-plant, which is there cultivated corps also at a distance of 10,000 the corps also a

its two novelties worthy of consideration: 1. Every class has its own room; 2. The teachers are paid at the rate of five dollars for each Sun
**Circumciser.*

The Protestant Bible is not one of that night.

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the Princess of Wales, the Princess lect rapidly on them and destroy the Thyra of Denmark, and the Grand young shoots, and use up the vital

The cultivation of mother earth in

Beans are produced in great quantry to the foreigners. In this they have adopted but few of our ideas, tities; these are boiled and ground and fed to the cattle. and, with all the implements taken Sheep are not at all favored with there by us, they still adhe: e to their the Japanese, and are much disliked. rude and simple implements and The priests have taught the people manner of tilling the ground, as they that they are unclean animals. They have for centuries. Their plows are made of bamboo, much the same in Hogs run wild in the southern and middle parts of the island, and are to the depth of two and a half feet. hunted with spears, bows, and ar-All their implements are, to our eyes, clumsy; but when they are working rows, and are considered royal game. Animal food not being eaten, from with them they do just as much work religious motives, the natives only as we do with ours. The hove plow raise cattle for beasts of burden. could not be used in their rice fields to advantage. Rice grove in coft. la moderate; the thermometer dur-ing the middle of summer standing and marsh; ground, hence the horses would not be able to travel. The about 90 deg., and falling to about 25 deg. in the winter. Snow and feet. I think I hear our commandmen themselves, when digging it sink up to their middle. These fields "Somebody has my knife, teacher; are only at the foot-hills and valleys; left it on my desk," said little on the hillside you will find all the Harry Bell. So I tried to find Har- grains and most of the vegetables ry's knife for him. I asked Frank that are grown in this section of the

ice are rarely seen near the settle- ing officers exclaiming at this last ment of Yokohama. Their horses are small in size. similar to the Canadian or Mexican ponies. They are generally vicious, il-shaped and ungovernable brutes. They have evidently been run out in and caring less about them, from the fact that should he raise one that was good for anything, the animal would be seized by the officials; and another reason is, that the poorer and non-official classes are not allowed to ride horseback, that being the privilege of officials only.-Rural

New Yorker.

THE MOUNT OF OLIVES.

usalem. "Eusebius" says:

like a garden?

island of volcanic formation. From Still no one brought the missing the beach there gradually rise knife. I told them of a day that was hills; then there are valleys, or racourse, to feel that he has done his coming when all naughty deeds ther immense gorges. These are work, is no longer needed, and must would be punished, and lost things all cultivated, and have been terraced, be found; when God and all the so that at the top they raise wheat, people in the world would know who rye barley, and buckwheat, and at did all the wicked things; then, if not | the bottom they have the rice fields. before, we should know who took These are all divided up into small patches, which, when full of water, A little boy, who was standing have, from a distance, the appearas wheat is with us, they give the "Till when, Johnnie?" I said. greatest care to its cultivation. Dur"Why, till that day when God will ing the early portion of the spring ting uished, and every mountain this simple but serviceable kit has sell everybody who stole the knife." the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serviceable with the farmer has a small portion of his serv "I don't know, John; but why?" manured to use as a forcing bed Jordan. The Dead Sea itself, al"Cause—'cause," said Johnnie, for his rice plants. The rice in "'Cause—'cause." said Johnnie, for his rice plants. The rice in crying, "I took it; and I wish I this bed—which is about twenty feet and three thousand nine hundred and hadn't. I don't want God to pun- square—is sown broadcast, as we thirty-five feet below, is as plain to esteem of the people among whom ought to do, and following another so naughty."

they dwell. Their attachment to shepherd. He reasons that they are "He will not punish you," I said, in height. It is then carefully trans have been when Jerusalem was in the system of universal education is here into his already hereditary; it dates back three thousand years; and though their relised they do. Reason does tell everybody; for he says, 'Your three to four months, it is as carefully cut with the sickle. The Japanese claim, that in this way of

cending the Mount of Olives at difplanting they produce more from the cast in field, the plants all being perfled from the treachery of Absalom. feet, and free from any foreign weeds or plants. The soil there, although sandy, went up, and had his head covered. produces largely; but it requires a and went barefoot; and all the peoparaded the streets, playing the nat great deal of manure. They use as ple that was with him covered every man his head, and they went up, weeping as they went up.' Nothing the summer residence of King the towns, whence it is taken into in the history of the reverses which ing uninterrupted passage to vessels kings have suffered could be more to time. I was almost expecting to meet Shimei as I passed over its sumwith their curses, if he was not!" IMPLEMENTS OF WARFARE of turnips started; these would be

One very excellent aw or custom

to plant one in its place, so that

The Paris Illustration, in spite of the terrible disasters that have overtaken the French arms, still indulges in jokes on the subject. In a history of war, it describes the implements of warfare, from the club with which Cane slew his brother, down to the implement which will eventually prois cleared. The rice there (I have duce a universal peace. We shall

1866-THE NEEDLE GUN.

1870—THE MATRAILLEUSE. But the chief mechanic of the hostile armies invents the mitrailleuse. The Metropolitan Bishop of Athens raise stock for any other than breed- five minutes, at a distance of 2,000 good-humor and honorable generosyards. The mechanics working the mitrailleuses gain many laurels. The thirty years' war lasts three days.

1880—THE ELECTRICAL GUN. But the hostile mechanics do not

The mechanical Chief Engineer

ensues, and tranquillity reigns everywhere. The thirty years' war has lasted three minutes.

THE PRUSSIAN KIT. "This morning, at 3 o'clock." writes a correspondent of the Daily

Telegraph, before Metz, "the alarm sounded. Now, an alarm at so early an hour in the morning, although a thing of common occurrence, is by no means a pleasant thing on a cold, rainy, autumnal morning. First comes the sharp bugle note, then a galloping to and fro of Hussars and aides de-camp, then the steady roll of the drum, which summons the half sleepy battalions from their bundles of straw. Out they come, poor fellows: the rain falls in torrents; in a few minutes they are soaked through. Nevertheless, they fall in, and in ten minutes the whole division is under arms. There, however, they must wait until the order comes directing them where to go., Some try to light their pipes, but the rain puts out their matches; some suck peppermint drops; and some take a mouthful of that abominable eau de vie du pays; but all are ready. What should prevent them?—They lay down in their cloaks, their belts and rifles beside them: and their haversacks contain food for the morrow. Let us for a moment glance at what the Prussian infantry soldier has to carry on this wet and cold morning. His knapsack contains the following articles: One shirt, a pair of boots, a pair of soles, a bottle of grease for his boots, a bag of rice The climate throughout the year and a bag of salt, a pair of calico trousers and a calico jacket for facloths, with a bottle of tallow for the

article. Nevertheless, I do not believe that in the whole Prussian infantry regiment fifty pairs of sooks will at this moment be found. They wrap these linen cloths, first of all smeared with tallow about their feet. the breed, the farmer knowing little and then draw their boots on, and I find from experience that this plan answers admirably. I marched from Saarbruck to Gravelotte with the Prussian regiments, and I can confidently affirm that this somewhat primitive sock answered most admirably, effectually preventing sore feet, and the inconvenience arising from new boots, with which the greater portion of the army were then supplied. Add to what I have above stated forty rounds of ammu-Writing to the Observer from Jenition and a camp kettle with a lid. in which is placed a coffee-grinder, and you have a soldier's kit in his "Apart from the sacred associations of the Mount of Olives, it is one of knapsack. In addition to this, in the most interesting places in the re- fine weather, he carries his cloak gion of Jerusalem. The view of the rolled up across his shoulders, a city itself is the finest to be had from haversack containing his rations, fifty any point. The summit of the rounds of ammunition on his belt in Mount of Olives is three hundred feet | two pouches, and his water bottlethe last being the most unserviceable above the area of the temple, on which it looks directly down as up- article of the kit, inasmuch as it is on the whole city, which lies spread | made of glass and covered with leath-

out like a map before one's eyes. er. This is all. Let my brother round about can be seen, and, look- the German army though nearly twenty miles distant paign." A FLOATING TUNNEL There is an enormous traffic carried on between the two shores of the Bosphorus,

have been when Jerusalem was in and the delay caused by the opening its glory, and the land of Palestine and shutting of the bridges of boats, which form the only means of communication, is very troublesome. I was greatly interested, when as-Tunneling by the ordinary method ferent times, in tracing out the path
that David took—which I think may
be quite vively indentified to be thought of, as the water
is extremely deep, with twenty or Eogineers of the nineteenth century. 'And David went up by the ascent however, are not to be lightly basof Mount Olivet, and wept as he fled, and Mr. Haddon, chief engineer to the Turkish government, has suggested a means of solving the problem. He proposes to suspend low the surface of the water, allowof the largest tonnage. The tunnel touching than this. The scene was is to be a wrought iron tube about 10 constantly recurring to my mind as feet in diameter and 1200 feet long. I went up the mountain from time It would weigh about 600 tons; maxium weight of any train 400 tons; concrete and lining, to overmit. The Mohammedans were there come the bouyancy of the tube, 1700 tons; water displacement, 2700 tons. Chains of great strength will neutralize the upward strain when the train is not passing.

THE AMERICAN BOARD.—Soon after the organization of the American Board, 1810, by the General Association of Congregationalists in Massachusettss, the Presbyterians were asked to join its mission work. They labored harmoniously together until the separation of the Old and New School in 1837. After that the New School Presbyterians alone But, as the sagacity of man has no joined in labor with the Congregaadmirable invention, with which one Presbyterian reunion, merging Old is able to kill ten men at 500 yards, and New School in the same organithey will grow enough wheat to before the enemy is able to kill one. zation, the latter have felt it expe-Triumph of the needle gun! The dient to withdraw from the Amerisoldiers become mechanics, and the can Board, not from any dissatisfacthe desk to take some part in the exercises. He made the prayer after of foreign vessels of war then in the singing, and, in the midst of it, port. The King entered at half-past where from is a mystery to all for-At the meeting of the American Board in Brooklyn, this matter was fully discussed, and the separation effected, with friendly reluctance to I presume, that they do not care to One man can destroy a company in parting, but with the most cordial

> RIPE FRUITS IN SITTING ROOMS .-We should be chary of keeping ripe fruit in our sitting rooms, and especially beware of laying it about a sick chamber for any length of time. 2,000 yards. Triumph of electricity. two continental chemists have shown gun, which sponts out a continual gen, thus robbing the surrounding

times find toads sealed up in rocks.

ships-of-war were illuminated.

as near perfection as possible. It is
The Princess Alexandra has been a sorub tree, about three or four pamed after the Grand Duchess Alfeet in height, of the Camelia Japonipoor and sick persons happier, and doubtless, in many instances, better, The two armies sink down as by carrying to them 11,000 bouquets Mark in the

OBITUARY.

selaer Co., N. Y., and were among

the early settlers of Almond. In this

town Lyman was born, and always

lived there, with the exception of

four years, soon after his marriage,

during which he lived in Hartsville.

His father had formerly belonged to

the Methodist church, and still re-

tains that fervor of spirit so charac-

teristic of that denomination. His

earnestness in religious matters was

early impressed on the heart of Lv-

man, and remained one of the pro-

minent features of his character

through life. His mother was a

quiet, godly woman, reserved in her

words and careful in her actions.

and from her Descon Lewis inherit-

ed a disposition so eminently mark-

ed for candor, carefulness, and hu-

mility. With such native elements

of character, and under such parent-

al influences, through the blessing

had walked with God, "and he was

not, for God took him." The fu-

neral was held on Sabbath morning,

Oct. 15th, and the sermon was

preached by Eld. Hull, to an over-

from the words, "For me to live is

Christ, and to die is gain." Phil.

The descons of Hartsville and 2d

Alfred churches, and our Sabbath

ng our common, and we fear irre-

Last Sabbath, Oct. 22d, a memori-

al was read before the Sabbath

School, by Deacon J. T. Green; and

now our church, our Sabbath School.

cherish a sweet remembrance, and

we trust will follow the hallowed

example of Deacon Lyman H. Lewis.

HOME NEWS.

REVIVAL AT ROCK RIVER, WIS.

ciation, in June, it was thought best

by some of the brethren to make a

special effort for the conversion of

souls. After consultation by several,

J. C. Rogers.

MILTON, WIS.

When we returned from the Asso-

1:21.

parable loss.

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PREPARATION -- NO. 3. It will aid Seventh-day Baptists in preparing for the work which is upon them, to remember some lessons which their history teaches.

1. To remember how God has watched over the Sabbath, and has never | "ran the risk." If men will barter | fore, to renew the work in this de permitted its representatives to be the truth committed to them for partment by calling for special conwholly lost, or driven from the Chrispopularity, and shadow-like union, tian Church. In the centuries just and false harmony, God will permit preceding the Reformation, the Papal Power made strenuous efforts to crush and destroy the Sabbath-keeping Waldenses. Thousands of them were slaughtered, and the living were hunted like beasts of the forest. But Jehovah kept the remnant alive. and when the work of reformation was ripe enough, our present de nominational form was assumed Thus the chain of Sabbath-keeping witnesses was kept unbroken, and the Church was not without those who protested against the half-reformed, compromising spirit, out of which grew the Puritan Sunday. This theory found the place of its development in America, and hither God sent the representatives of the Sabbath to keep the light burning, and to wait this present time, this hour when faithful workers are needed to defend the whole truth. When we thus ree how God has watched over His holy day, through fifteen hundred years of apostacy, it ought to increase our faith in its final tri-

2. In all the past centuries, those who have stood for the Sabbath have done so at no trifling cost. They have been like one who guards his treasures among robbers. Not only were the Sabbath-keeping Waldenses slain by thousands, but the history of Seventh-day Baptists in England is marred with chains and discolored with blood-spots. Thus the treasure has come to us; and although a generation or two past have been comparatively unmolested, yet the struggle is not over, and those who defend the Sabbath in the years to come must pay the cost which is ever associated with so important a work. This fact should lead to renewed consecration and deeper earn-

3. A careful study of our denomin we have failed. Our later history in England is full of warning. It shows that a practical fellowship with those who disregard the Sabbath by way of "open communion" and "joint pastorates," in which ministers serve Sabbath-breaking churches, brings weakness and death. Such history shows the fruits of loose doctrines. It is the legitimate test, better than any number of fine-spun theories. In so far as this kind of fellowship appears in our history in America, similar results are apparent. It were sad indeed, if we learn nothing from this lesson.

4. The history of all Sabbathbreaking business operations and alliances is also full of evils. Those families and churches in which such practices have prevailed have resped corresponding spiritual weakness and defection from the Sabbath. The second generation, those who are reared under such influences, generally disregard the Sabbath, and become irreligious. One whose experience in Sabbath-breaking partnerships had been extensive, and who had reaped great financial success, and corresponding failure, once said to us, " My experience has taught me that no person, no church, can permanently succeed on such a basis." These words are corroborated by the mildew and blight which appears in every family and church where such influences have time to develop. 5. No less disastrous, unless in de

gree, has been the effect of compromising, for the sake of harmony or success, on grounds of "policy." Such a course degrades the truth, and brings the curse of God upon itself. Neighbors gain no real friendship, churches no lasting harmony or spiritual growth, schools no permanent patronage or strength, and businessimen no substantial success, by such means. In the affairs of this world, Sabbath-keepers must place all things upon their own merits, and seek success thus, and not by compromising the truth of God If a Sabbatarian makes wagons, or boots, or steam engines, or cloth, or chesses or coats, to sell, let them works and not because he is willing

Laboring or hire a servant to do for him what God has forbidden. Nothing is more short-sighted than to suppose that God does not know yard," or that a wrong act will not produce its legitimate results.

Thus history is full of encouragement and of warning. It is folly to disregard its lessons. That which has poisoned once, will poison again. That which has clogged and draggred us downward once, will do the same again. It will do no good to ek some new way to evade God and the demands of truth; nor is once at each of our appointments up- demanded." there wisdom in shutting one's eyes on the Sanctity of the Sabbath. and "running the risk." Wherever men will barter their own children, which may lead them into the whole God's cause, and their own souls, for the sake of a little dust, or popular
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and to place means in their hands it. The Minister says that Italy has not raised nor will she raise any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake of a little dust, or popular
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This volume is bound uniformly with the "Sermons," and together to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle whatever, either to the reassest to the sake any obstacle where the sake of a little dust, or popularity. or momentary pleasure, they are they must preach upon it. If the feet freedom of its discussions.

permitted to go in that way. But light is placed before them, your ben their sons become godless duty as a herald of the Salbath i done. The matter of accepting or men, when their hoarded gold becomes a canker, or takes to itself rejecting the truth is between them wings and flies away; when, at last, and Him to whom they must give they drop it all from the stiffened fingers which cannot drag it over the

coffin's edge; when they go trea-

t, but when the end : nav, when the

beginning of the end comes, they

must appear and tell the shame-

ful story of a birth-right sold for a

Brethren, let us study the past, and

learn how to avoid its failures in the

STIRRING UP.

The Ohio Baptist State Conven

tion held its last session at Colum

bus, on the 20th of October. The

following is first upon the list of

Resolved. That the insidious and

onblic attacks which are made upon

emand of us the most decided effort

enlighten the public mind noon

the Sabbath as an ordinance of God.

this subject, and therefore that we

would especially encourage the hold-

ing of conventions for this purpose.

Pekin, Ill., on the 14th of Septem

ON SANCTITY OF THE SABBATH.

The Committee on the Sanctity

The obligation to observe

every Christian State and nation.

tral Illinois Conference:

he Sabbath would report:

resolutions adopted by that body:

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much less exemplary Christians.

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desecration.

refer to some points which we think

We would urge upon the heads of

necessarily to return from such ap-

be guarded against, and for which

others need to be earnestly reproved;

our duty to seek for their removal.

next Conference year, preach at least | that a change will

these respects.

Ten cents will pay for a package of tracts, including a copy of the Review surcless and fruitless into the presence of Gilfillan by Eld. Brown, and the of Jehovah, with only the rags of a expense of sending them. There wasted life about them, then they are no funds on hand to appropriate may "thank themselves" that they to that object. We propose, theretributions for this object. And since the "mite" plan, on which some funds were raised last year, was scarcely definite enough, we propose to divide this fund into ten cent shares, asking the friends of the cause t take one, ten, or one hundred shares "as God has prospered them." O the first of December we will repor how many shares have been taken, and by whom, and so each month thereafter. Now, brethren and sisters, here is an especial department of work in which you can directly reach those religious teachers who are in error, and are leading others into error, concerning God's law. Ten cents thus expended, and followed by the blessing of God, may convert many to the truth. We trust that the friends of the cause will respond promptly and liberally, and goers think some substitute necessawe will push the work for ward.

THE HEBREW COMMONWEALTH The Methodist Central Illinois Several articles, under the above Conference held its last se-sion at head, have lately appeared in the Christian Observer, in which are some ber. Among the reports adopted is very vague and fanciful notions concerning the Sabbath. We extract the following as a specimen argu-To the Bishop and Members of the Cenment. (?) It is important, as showing what strange devices men are resorting to in support of the Sunday. Of course one may be "inclined to keep the Christian Sabbath must be believe" almost anything which acacknowledged to be universal-to cords with his immediata interests: rest upon each individual-unon but it is sad to see teachers of relievery association of men, and upon gion seeking to throw such a veil of The fact that this obligation has mysticism around the plain state been so generally recognized by us ments of the Bible concerning the Sabbath. If an "infidel or a "sinsential elements of our comparatively ner" were to do thus in order to high moral and religious character, and has contributed in no small de support himself in opposing the gree to our advancement in all that | Word of God, no doubt the Observer constitutes the real prosperity of our would cry out against it Is it less wrong because done in the name of Our Saviour declared that the Sabbath was made for man, and we are religion? No. The writer save: convinced it was designed for his '"I am inclined to believe that physical, intellectual and religious there was a weekly sacrifice, as there church code, drew the inspiration of welfare; and we are satisfied that was a weekly Sabbath, and that both his teaching. His own scheme of inational history for two hundred its proper observance will at once were observed on the first day of the Christian doctrine was therefore

God's command, changed the day We are free, therefore, to say, that I for the Hebrew nation, not only as a any who by precept or example shall memorial of their deliverance, but to although we may sometimes question impair the feeling of the sanctity of render them separate and distinct the correctness of his conclusions, the Sabbath cannot be regarded as from any other family, even of those and retain our own opinion still after the friends of their fellow-men-con- who might still worship the true hearing even his earnest plea for his sistent patriots-good citizens, and God. Indeed, many of his requirements were designed to isolate and belief, we study his sermons with an We would urge that the Sabbath to keep spart from other nations the ever-growing love for the man, conshould be made in the family, in the peculiar people.

church, and every where, a delight; I think, also, that the institution of and we believe that in the beautiful a daily sacrifice, instead of a weekly narratives and the rich instructions or an occasional one, was partly for of the Bible, in the Christian biograff this purpose. It more ver taught phies and other religious literature that the Hebrew was peculiarly the published by the church, and in the nation of God, that in the sanctuary sweet songs of Zion, there are ample it was a perpetual Sabbath, and the means for accomplishing that object. nation thus sacredly set part, as the Worldly conversation, amusement day was set apart, were the Sabbath nation of the world. and unnecessary labor and care

should be laid aside, and to the un-Now, as I believe that this ap- has become partially known, by reperverted mind, and surely to the repointment of the seventh day instead newed heart, the exercises of religion of the first was a divine innovation of will make the Sabbath the jewel of Moses, so do I believe that our Lord and his apostles restored the day to Without deciding upon the questhe church as they restored the tion whether the Sabbath is less es-

teemed now than formerly, we may He plainly taught, by example and word, that the Mosaic Sabbath was not to bind man, even the Hebrew, so strongly as formerly stating that gives us, not entirely impartially perfamilies and employers to arrange the Sabbath was made for man and for the Sabbath upon the preceding his use, and not man for it. As day or days of the week, so that it Adam rose into being on this day, so may be, as God designed, a day of did our Lord rise from the dead on rest to all who are under the direct the first day of the week. He sanctition of a Christian householder or fied it, and on it he specially appear- Mr. Robertson, and his earnest de We would suggest the inquiry that elapsed between his resurrection

whether it is consistent for us as and ascension. ministers to delay until Sabbath our It was soon understood. rides to distant appointments, or un- doubt promulgated, as the true day his last days, he has been led to give of rest and worship. God had prepointments upon the Sabbath. The viously sanctified it by fest, that man practice of social visiting upon the might dedicate it to his service. Sabbath is one which some need to Thus was it doubly sanctified God's resting, and our Lord's rising, that it might become that day on since by it the offenders not only sin

themselves, but lead others into evil worship God our Saviour. and extend it indefinitely. We are persuaded that in many instances the REMOVING THE NATIONAL CAPITAL. lea that the visit is made to the sick -A convention favorable to removwould by no means vindicate the act and make it no longer a Sabbath ing the National Capital, was in session at Cincinnati, Ohio, last We hardly regard it necessary to refer to Sabbath marketing, the employment of a barber upon the Sab-

was one from Horace Greeley, in which he savs: bath, or other things of like nature. "The subject of your deliberations Yet as these evils exist in our communities, we may well inquire for is of the very greatest consequence to our country's future, and deserves mprovements of railroads and tele- tion. graphs are so encroaching upon the unfavorable locality for our national rights of many to a Christian Sab- metropolis, and one to be rendered bath, that numerous and serious ques- less and less acceptable by the march tions must arise which the time and of events. Our capital should be a circumstances will not now allow us great city—I prefer our greatest city o consider. We may remark that -supporting a perfectly independthe disturbance of worshiping con- ent press, whereby all the acts and gregations is not a small evil; and leanings of the government would be again, that a wrong is not palliated | criticised with absolute freedom from pecause many are partakers in it; defection in hope of ederal patronand if corporations have no souls, age or fear of its withdrawal. It Christian stockholders have, and should be surrounded by a dense, inthey need to consider carefully how | telligent, and spirited population, that "it is Sabbath in the back, they will answer to God at the judg- readily rallied by syriads to the ment of the great day. We trust at defense of the national archives and In conclusion, therefore, we would manding the admiration, of the commend this subject to the earnest choice spirits of the entire civilized and prayerful consideration of every world. I judge New York to be member of the church, and especially | permanently that cily. I am quite of this Conference, and recommend sure that Washington is not. Let

From the minutes of this Confer-THE CECUMENICAL COUNCIL is the such a man runs, he will find God ence, we learn that about two hundred topic of discussion in Italy. On the and Justice. It is true, he will not men are pledged, by the foregoing 26th of October, the Minister of be forced to obey. He who deliber- action, to preach upon the Sabbath Foreign Affairs fient a circular he ever preached, as if the Master, ately and persistently determines to question at each of their stations, letter to the Representatives of Italy whom he was serving, was unwilling disobey, will be allowed to do so; previous to September, 1871. We in foreign countries denying the as- that he should leave this great work but he will as surely be obliged to desire to aid these men in that work, sertions made in the late papal bull resp the harvest when it ripens. If and to place means in their hands relative to the reasons for dissolving

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ROBERTSON'S WORKS. RMONS, preached at Brighton, by the late Frederick W. Robertson. Incumber of

Frederick W. Robertson, Incumbent of Trinity Chapel. Cloth, 8vo. 838 pp. Har-per & Bro's, N. Y., 1870. Price \$1 50. We have, at last, these inimitable sermons, in such shape and at such a price as make it possible for every man to own a copy of them. They have been published before, in editions of many sizes, but it has been left for the Harpers to issue them in one closely-printed, thin-leaved volume of nearly eight hundred and fifth pages, in tasteful binding, and for a moderate price. Mr. Robertson's sermons have long been before the public, and in England have pass ed through many editions, and no clearer proof is needed of the estimation in which they are held, than that now, seventeen years after his death, the demand for themsis greater than ever before, and constantly Sermons are proverbially proses

of God, Bro. Lewis was prepared reading. If read at all, as a general for an active, conscientious, yet humthing, it is only when a storm or ble Christian life. other cause prevents attendance up At the early age of ten. during an on preaching, and habitual church extensive revival. Lyman made a rofession of religion, and joined the ry for the sermon they are prevent-First Alfred church. His father reed from hearing, and so have reated, many years afterward, that course to a volume of printed ones But this book is not alone for Sab n having his sins pardoned, he rebath reading. It doesn't need the spur of a sense of duty to turn one to it. It is full of freshness and originality, and entirely free from those platitudes which are commonly sup posed to be the stereotyped plates from which all sermons are printed But it would be weak praise indeed if we could commend this volume only thus. These sermons are the soul-felt utterances of a man whose love to Christ was the root of his life. and the life of all his efforts; who felt that Christianity was too much preached as a theology, and too lit was called by the Hartsville church, tle as the religion of daily life; and and ordained to the office of Deacon. whom that conviction urged to speak brave words, and practical words. Mr. Robertson held what he called the "real Protestant doctrine of the supremacy of Scripture," and from the Scriptures directly, rather than indirectly through any creed or unique, and of course he was misunderstood and misrepresented; but

IFE, LETTERS, LECTURES, AND ADDRESSES Fred's W. 2000 Fron, M. A. Incumbent of Trinity Chapel, Brighton. Edited by Stop-ford A. Brooke, M. A. Harper & Bro's, N.

fidence in his honesty and his union

with Christ, and wonder at his mighty

In this volume is supplied a want, long felt wherever Mr. Robertson putation or through fragments of his sermons, of the complete and connected story of his life, in such a form as should render it accessible to the masses whom he loved so well.

Mr. Brooke has most faithfully performed his labor of love, and here haps, but in a manner faultless in other respects, all that the world has any right to know of his wonderful career. Guided by his affection for ed to his disciples during the time sire to clear his memory of the misconceptions of his creed and character which almost threw a cloud over us his inner rather than his outer life; a loving-and we can not help feeling truthful-analysis of his character and motives, rather than a narrative of events of which he formed

which all men of all pations might a part; and he has painted us a rare picture of a rare soul. If Carlyle's definition of genius be a true one, that it is "the infinite capability of work," then was Frederick Robertson pre-eminently a man of genius, for into the thirty-seven week. Among the letters read to it brief years of his life was literally crowded an amount of mental work which would have made a life time of three score and ten a busy one. If, with another philosopher, we classify We are convinced that the modern prompt as well as great considera- geniuses as artists, sages, and heroes, approvements of railroads and tele- tion. Washington seems to me an or those who discern most keenly geniuses as artists, sages, and heroes, and express most vividly the beautiful, the true, and the good, we must still rank him among them, for surely no man ever saw with more undimmed vision into the truth which dazzles the eve unfitted to endure its full brightness. But Mr. Robertson's strength and influence had their basis not in his wonderful intellect added to the church by baptism. of our Northern States, the question after all, but in his heart. The bent | Five of the number were converts to of his mind would have led him the Sabbath. astray, and left him to wander dazed least that our members will carefully treasures. It should be foremost in and succorless among the doubts and seek to know and do what is right art and literature and refinement. distractions which the close sympathy thus inviting the presence, and com- of his heart with Christ enabled him to scatter and avoid.

The volume contains, besides his life and letters, his lectures on Corinthians, constituting a characteristhe adoption of the following, viz:

Resolved, That we will, during the erally canvassed, and I feel confident to both the enistles. He detary on both the enistles. He de livered them as Sunday afternoon discourses to his own congregation, and by a sad coincidence, the last lecture, closing up the study of the second epistle, was the last sermon unfinished.

This volume is bound uniformly

joined the church, and more are putting a free school law on the the war. Their condition could Died, in Almond. Allegany Co., Maxson, together with the church. N. Y., Sept. 29th, 1870, from the effects of a kick by his horse. Deacon salvation of souls. The meetings LYMAN H. LEWIS, aged 42 years, 4 months, and 21 days. The parents of Bro. Lewis moved from Rens-ASHAWAY CORRESPONDENCE.

cent Temperance Convention,) spoke with much force and pathos on the danger of taking a social glass, the degradation and suffering of the drunkard and his family, and the imperative necessity for a prohibitory law. It was his duty, having come out of danger and trouble, to warn others. How did he, a son of temperate parents, educated for the ministry, knowing the evilsof drinking. how did he ever form an appetite for drink? How did he ever sink so low as to drive his wife from the shelter of his dwelling at night? How was it that his children had been stigmatized as the children of a drunkard? It had been brought in importance to the fall of Napoleon about by his taking a social glass and the capture of Sedan. Metz, with men in high position. When that strongest of European strongonce such an example was followed, holds, has yielded to Prussian prowit was one steady downward course ess and Prussian pluck. Marshal to ruin. No man ever begun the use Bazaine and his splendid army of of liquor with the intention of be- one hundred and fifty thousand men coming a drunkard. They were self- - the trained soldiers of Francereliant. They thought they could have laid down their arms and bekeep from becoming drunkards. No come prisoners of war. Here is King idea could be more fallacious. Dan- William's announcement of the when he asked Lyman how he felt | ger of drinking soda. If you yield | event, under date of Oct. 27th:

Col. Elias M. Jenks having been

to invitations to drink soda, you slied, in his childish joy, "I was may be led to drink wine and soda. glad." That gladness of heart fol- One glass of cherry rum with soda cre- fifty thousand prisoners, including lowed him through life. At the age ates more appetite than ten common of twenty-two his mother died, but drinks! Drug shops are the most their arms this afternoon. This is her careful teachings and pious ex- accursed rum shops. We need pro- one of the most important events of ample now marked every step in his hibition to protect those men who the war. Providence be thanked! iper manhood. At the age of have already reformed. "Well may wenty-four he married a lady from I ask for prohibition when I remem-Kentucky, and with her he took ber that, after years of sobriety, a and seventy-three thousand prisonharge of an orphaned nephew, who man may fall." The speaker, after ers—a blow at the military power of now survives him, and returns his detailing the sufferings and losses France more disastrous than Sedan. kindness in taking care of the wid- and degradation caused by his hav- It completely obliterates the regular owed aunt. At the age of twenty- ing become a drunkard, lays the re- army, and deprives France of two nine, while living in Hartsville, he sponsibility of it to those who grant- more of its most capable generalsed licenses. He demands it as a Bazaine and Canrobert. Whether During the following year he moved | the legislature who will go for pro- | thusiastic people of France to see back to Almond, to care for his fa- hibition. The license law is a fail- the hopelessness of their struggle. ther in his declining years, but still | ure to suppress or check drunken- | and listen to terms of peace, remains he worshiped and labored with the ness. How shall we enforce prohibi- to be seen. Hartsville church. About four years | tion? Take the license law out of ago, he removed his standing to the the way, and put in its stead the old come reports of desultory fighting, 2d Alfred church, and was till his | nuisance law, and we do away with | of the same useless character, uncondeath a pillar in our church. He half of the drunkenness. As soon nected with any determined effort to was foremost in the Sabbath School, as a prohibitory law is upon our relieve Paris, or to save the Repub-

selling rum. Can a man go on day neutralize a thousand of the desul-School, sat with the friends, mourn a munity by theft or arson, and remain at large to practice his nefarious callcurses are meet for them."

> -With this brief and imperfect sketch of Col. Jenks' pathetic address, I close.

EDUCATION. The Providence Evening Press of Oct. 27th has an article on "A Nait was decided to appoint a meeting, tional System of Education," which and invite Bro. J. L. Huffman to asis well worth reading and which we sist us, which he cheerfully consent-

ed to do, though he was somewhat therefore copy: Whether it is politic to introduce worn down from protracted efforts a national system of education, as he had left in Allegany county, N. Y., and had come home to rest a Hoar, of Massachusetts, at the last been considered by both parties as little, and wisit his parents, who re- session of Congress, is an open ques- out of the practical question. I have reside in this society. It seemed tion. The line of policy to be purlits points on the best possible authat the Spirit had already gone be- sued by the Federal government is fore, as there were several of the to be narrowly watched, and care taken that the central power be kept unconverted who had begun seriouswithin such limits that it cannot, in ly to consider their condition as sin- any instance, encrosed upon the ners in the sight of God. Notwith- rights or immunities of the people. standing the short evenings and Still there are grave problems connected with this educational system, busy season of the year, the people and considerations of momentous imturned out, and especially the youngportance, which cannot be ignored er portion, to hear the Word preach- It has become axiomatic, that a free ed. and the work began at once, and popular education must accompany from the harvest fields the people a system of free government. There would come to spend the evening in is no need of discussing this point, the house of God, Bro. Huffman are few in number. The thing itfor those who deny the proposition preached evenings, and labored from self is plain, but the how to do it house to house during the day. The how to make education free as the result was, that thirtythree were sunlight, is not so plain. In most is settled, and a system of popular education is in operation, which is very comprehensive and very nearly accomplishes the work of giving to every child an education. None of A letter from Milton Junction our systems are perfect, but they are Oct. 25th, says that an interesting doing well, and can easily and readi-

ly be made to do more, as time shall revival is progressing in the chuch lisclose defects or point out new poat Milton. Wis. Twenty persons sitions to be taken. were baptized on Sabbath. Oct. 22d. A large area of our country is still and nineteen on the previous Sabwithout proper educational facilities. vicinity of Milton, fever being the prevailing form of sickness. Busi-

not a school in the country districts under the State law; South Carolina s but little in advance of North Carolina: Georgia, as she was before the war, decidedly against schools: Alabama has a free school system, but rida has only partially organized her are closed, and so those of small system; Mississippi is framing a sys. | butchers, bakers, and artisans. They

it is so clogged by the old order of things as to be nearly useless; Floem of school laws: Arkansas has only partially organized her system, which has good outlines: Louisiana has an imperfect system; Texas is vithout legislation, the Senate refusing to confirm the Superintendent nominated by the Governor to carry out the idea of popular educa-THE WAR IN EUROPE. The past week has brought new of an event in the war only second

"This morning Bazaine and Metz capitulated, with one hundred and twenty thousand sick and wounded The army and garrison laid down The Capitulation of Metz is now

said to have included one hundred matter of right, that we send men to this will bring the enraged and en-

faithful at the prayer-meeting, and statute books, it one half enforces it- lic, that the French have apparently active in all the Christian walks of self, and the other half can be done looked to ever since Sedan as the by our State constabulary. If rum- only means of resisting the enemy. The tragic accident which result. | sellers, like other criminals, were | There is skirmishing on the Loire. ed in his death, sent a thrill through | punished by fine and imprisonment, | near Orleans, and another great batthe community, and filled the church they would stop selling. The dis- tle is said to be imminent there. A with mourning; but, like Enoch, he parity of fine and imprisonment for stout resistance at Mezieres is made: such offenses as assault and battery Amiens is zealous in providing means while rum-sellers go uppunished. Is of defence: the Francstireurs are esthere any record that any of these pecially active, and have succeeded rum-sellers have been imprisoned? in capturing a provision train: and No! Yet the great majority of more partially successful sorties have been made from Paris. But these Effects of granting licenses in some are of no importance beside the towns and not in others. Necessity great Prussian victory at Metz. That of imprisonment for the crime of one success would overshadow and

after day making havoe in the com- tory and detached victories that seem to content the French. A correspondent at Ostend, says ing? Yet you let that basest of that the total loss of the army of criminals, the rumseller, carry on his Prince Frederick Charles from the damning business unmolested. Nay beginning of the siege, is estimated more! you license him! "Cursed at 45,000 men, by battle and disease. be the men, and woe betide them, in The army of Frederick Charles conand the whole community, can only all their incomings and their out- sisted, on the 20th of October, of the goings, who will license men to do first, second, third, seventh. eighth. that which they would not do them- ninth and tenth army corps, with selves, and would not allow their two divisions of landwehr attached sons to do. I say, cursed be such to ninth army corps, making a total men, and woe betide them, for such of 160,000 men, with artillery and

> cavalry included. A dispatch from London, Oct. 28th, says:

> The news of the surrender of Metz, with the army of Marshal Bazaine, numbering 83,000 combatants of all arms, and between 15,000 and 20.000 disabled troops, is confirmed in this city to-day. Among government circles and among the Imperialists it is regarded as favorable to the negotiations now going on at Versailles for an armistice. These negotiations in their original basis involve no reference whatever to Metz.

thority as follows: First-That the principle of statu leading to a possible resumption of

arms after the armistice. Second-That both belligerents are to be allowed to hold, undisturbed, their actual position at the time of signing the articles of the stipula-Third—That the city of Paris is to

be allowed to receive daily, one day's supply of provisions. Fourth-All latitude is to be give

en throughout the country to proceed with the election of members to the Constituent Assembly. From several of the Prussian provinces there has gone up to Berlin a powerful appeal for peace, that must

touch the tenderest sympathies of

Count Bismarck and King William.

It is the voice of destitute widowed

mothers in favor of themselves and their half-orphan children. This petition against the further prosecution of the war has been signed by thirtyfive thousand seven hundred and fifty-three widows in Westphalia, The blight of slavery still curses the Rhenish Prussia, and Hanover-It is said to be quite sickly in the late slave States, and there it is that | widows whose husbands had been the educational problem is pressing slain in battle, leaving them with for solution. Under slavery igno- seventy-eight thousand seven hunrance crystalized; freedom has not dred and sixty children in imminent ness is dull, and money scarce. The proved a solvent sufficiently strong peril of starvation. In language fall weather has been remarkably to dissolve the incrustation. On this beautiful in its simplicity, terrible in mild, there having been not more subject General Eaton, the efficient its truthfulness and melting in its armies shall recross the Rhine to reslipped along each other, and often than half a dozen frosty mornings up to the present time.

—Since the foregoing was in type, we have received a business letter dated Milton Wis October 28th South he set forth minutely, and the late method of the ragoravation of them. Many of sibility of these strings and melting in its truthfulness and melting in its pathos, those sorrowing and suffer-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack-turn to their homesteads, but with turn to their homesteads, but with turn to their homesteads, but with turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack turn to their homesteads, but with turned up on edge. At each crack turn to their homeste dated Milton, Wis., October 28th, facts as connected with State action the facts are connected with State action the facts are connected with State action. facts as connected with State action the factories in which those women side by side in so many battles scratch of a pin may be heard for street those. Delawage is without any

seeking for something better. Elder Statute book; Kentucky is about es | hardly have been worse than it is at tablishing a system, but makes no present had the German armies been the saying is true, 'blood is a liquid are laboring night and day for the provision for colored children; Ten- defeated and the Fatherland invaded of peculiar power." nessee, by a reversal of politics, un- by the French; and now the only have been going on every night for der conservative democratic influenc- hope they have against utter indies, has practically destroyed her gence and death is in the speedy rewhole school system; North Caroli- establishment of peace. na, at the close of the last year, had MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

> A single battalion of landwehr un der General Kummer at Metz. in repelling Bazaine's sortie on the 7th, lost over 400 fathers of families leaving as many widows, and 1.070 orphans. In the suburbs of Berlin, the shops of the smaller mechanics are all gone to the front, say written placards on the shops and lodgings. The Prussians have impressed

minors into the service to repair the rages, although one of the champions railways from the German frontiers is pressed to earth, as in that early to Paris. The bakers and butchers combat, where the Chevalier Rev of Saarbruck, and other frontier ard, so eminent in chivalry, thrust towns, have been ordered to prepare his dagger into the nostrils of his ample supplies for the German forces. On the 26th of Oct., Von Moltke celebrated his seventieth birthday,

and received the congratulations from the King, Crown Prince, principal officers of the army, and all the princes and statesmen now at the royal headquarters. In a combat at Airey, on the 22d

killed and wounded. The French The Germans have always been they undergone. Enough have they

eral order lately issued commanding all German private soldiers and noncommissioned officers to salute all many, which, as magnanimous con-French officers now held as prisoners by Germany with the same oh. servances due German officers of like | public, which should have declined rank, shows a hight and depth of to wage a war of imperialism. With good breeding to which the French | the capitulation of the Emperor the do not seem to have yet attained. dynastic question was closed. There Prussian officers are also to salute was no longer pretension or pretext, French officers in the same manner | nor was there occasion for war. The that they salute German officers of two parties should have come to an

There is in Berlin a woman whose terrible homicidal, fratricidal, suicid-life, so far, might be comprised in a combat, fraught with mutual single sentence: The widow of death and sacrifice? Why march on three cabinet makers. She has mar- Paris? To what end? If for the ried them all and lost them all with- humiliation of France, then it must in the last eight years, and they were | be condemned. all three killed in battle. In 1864. the first of her husbands fell at the TEMPERANCE IN RHODE ISLAND storming of Dappel. She married again in 1865, and her second husband was left on the field of Sadowa in 1866. Cabinet maker No. 3 was killed at the recent battle of Rezon-During the fight at Saarbrucken, state of the Temperance cause. The

on the 6th of August, a merciful following resolutions, adopted by brother gained great credit for his heroic conduct. The bullets began to fall like hailstones about the amoulances, when the brother bent over now let the bullets strike me!" This

tured by French cruisers in the English Channel, have been burned

coast of Africa announces that the of moderate drinking, and eventually French frigate Villepute captured fill drunkards' graves. the German vessel Hero, near the Bananna Islands, September 17th, a common excuse for an injurious The prize had 700 barrels of gun-The German organ of the Free

masons, the Bauhutte, states that the collections of the English lodges for the families of German soldiers in the field have reached \$350,000. Von Roon, the Prussian Minister

of War, lost a son before Metz, and now his second son is reported mortally wounded. Dispatches from Tours announce

that a young girl of that city is from our labors until prohibition is creating a most intense excitement, universal. by imitating the example of Joan of appeals for recruits are said to be singularly eloquent. If Sedan has suffered, Bouillon,

the nearest Belgian town, is thriving on the war. The Hotel de la Poste, fully come for the friends of temperin which, by the way, the Emperor passed his first night of captivity, | party in this State. s full to overflowing, with five in a room. Beds are at a fancy price all over the town ten francs a night being thought moderate.

The army of the Grand Duke of Mecklenburg Schwerin is marching on Paris: Dreux has been captured by 12,-

the inhabitants. The Provisional Government pun- in Canada, Western New York, and ishes with death those farnishing Ohio, will probably decide whether provisions to the Prussians.

A dispatch from King William, dated at Versailles, Oct. 29th, says: "The defeat of the hostile armies which recently marched against the United German States, warrants me | puted that an earthquake wave in quo is to govern all arrangements in conferring on our two command- California, in January, 1858, traveled ers, Fritz and Frederick Charles, the batons of field marshals. These are the first instances of such appointments in our family history."

> All the States of Germany, Northern and Southern, are said to be agreed to name King William Em- | in January, 1843, at a rate of thirty-

> Metz have been disarmed. The Prussians refuse to parole the officers because of General Ducrot's evasion of his obligation. It is stated that 40.000.000 of france and 3,000 guns fell into the hands of the Germans through the earth's crust. The diby the capitulation. The telegraph wires having been

Prussians have exacted an additional tax on the town by way of pun-In nearly all the departments now held by the Prussians, influential citizens are compelled to ride on the locomotives. The Prussians have adopted this course to prevent the

tearing up of the track by the French

cut maliciously near Orleans, the

GERMAN UNITY.—Dr. Strauss, in a reply which he has written to M. Renan's letter, savs:

which contains the following postscript:

"We are having a general waking up in the church here. Thirty-nine have already been baptized and serior the script in the church here at the serior in Baltimore; Virginia is just the factories in which those women might have been discovered the factories in which those women might have been discovered the factories in which those women might have hoped to procure employment are closed; funds that under other circumstances might have been finding themselves face to face as enemies, or even disconting of the rocks must inevitate their blood for the same cause, ever finding themselves face to face as enemies, or even disconting of the rocks must inevitate enemies, or even disconting of the sons of the North and or thousands of miles around."

South will have for ever cemented German unity, for, taken in this sense,

of his lecture is suggestive:

SUMNER ON THE WAR Hon. Charles Sumner lectured on the European War, before the Box ton Lyceum, one evening last week The following extract from a report

PEACE AFTER CAPITULATION AT SEDAN Vain are the lessons of the past or texts of prudence against that spirit of war which finds sanction and regulation in International Law. While speak, the two champions still stand front to front, Germany exult. ing in victory, but France in no rerespect submissive. The duel still fallen foe, and then dragged his dead body off the field. History now repeats itself, and we witness in Ger. many the very conduct condemned

in the famous French knight. The French Emperor was the ag-gressor. He began this fatal duel. Let him fall-but not the people of France. Cruelly already have they expiated their offence in accepting he Germans lost about one hundred such a ruler. Not always should they suffer. Enough waste, enough of sacrifice, enough of slaughter have It is easy to see now, that after the capitulation at Sedan, there was a donble mistake: first, on the part of Gerqueror, should have proposed peace; and, secondly, on the part of the Re-

understanding. Why continue this

The Annual Convention of Temperance Societies and individuals in Rhode Island met at Providence last week, and discussed various questions connected with the present the Convention, may be regarded as embodying its conclusions: Resolved. That this Convention re-

two soldiers placed under his care, | cognizes an approving Divine Provicovering them with his body, saying: | deace in the success that has attendperance reform in the past, and will still seek wisdom and help from on It is reported at Shields, England, high in carrying forward the work on the best authority, that two Ger- now undertaken for the removal of man ships, which were recently cap- intemperance and its attendant evils from the community. Resolved, That the children or our about 100 miles east of Newcastle- generation must be educated in the

rinciples of total abstinence, or mul-A recent arrival from the west titudes of youth will form the habit Resolved, That moderate drinking.

habit among the laboring classes, and a deceptive apology for politeness in social life, is the greatest obstacle the friends of temperance have to contend with.

Resolved. That the greatest crime of our age, intemperance, is shielded by the license system, is even authorized by it, and is a disgrace to our civilization; we, therefore, pledge ourselves to a united effort to remove this foul stain from the state ute of our State; and will never rest

Resolved. That it is the duty of the Arc. Hundreds of enthusiastic per- State to prohibit by law the sale of sons have joined her standard. Her intoxicating liquors to be used as a

beverage.

Resolved. That as the ballot is the avowed expression of the popular will, we believe that the time has ance to organize a distinct political

THE EARTHOUAKE.

The earthquake of Oct. 20th appears to have had its centre near the center of New England-perhaps under the White Mountains, and quite deep-possibly a score or even 000 Prussians and a tax inflicted on a hundred miles down. Reports of the time and directions of the shocks or not there were two or three centres of disturbance. For the earthquake vibration has a progressive motion, like sound. Dr. Trask comat the rate of six and one fifth miles per minute, or half as fast as sound in the air. Professor Rogers found that a similar wave traveled from the Northwestern territories to Georgia, two to thirty-four miles per second The French troops surrendered at One of our exchanges has the following in regard to earthquakes in gen-

"An earthquake is a transit of one or more waves of elastic compression rection of these waves may be vertical or horizontal, or at any inclinstion, and a wave may have its origin at a great depth below the earth's surface. The accepted theory among geologists is, that the earth has for ages undergone a slow contraction the result of cooling, which has gradually thrust up the mountains to their present height. The high ranges of the Rocky Mountains, the Cordilleras and the Andes have been crowded up by the side thrust of the sunken region of the Pacific ocean. The lines of mountains from Lower Canida to Alabama, called the Apalachian range, were in like manner thrust up by a side pressure from the Atlantic area. In this process the "When one day our victorious rocks were cracked, folded over,

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> HYMN BOOKS.—In answer to numerous inquiries on the subject, we to size, and very neat as to paper in the past year or two. Some of the best choristers say that such singing. Music is constantly changing-some think improving. Hymns have attached to them a sacredness and permanence which do not beleng to tunes. Hence one difficulty advertisement in another column.

UNITED STATES FINANCES.

June 30th, 1870:

OLD AND New for November is an

Old and New. The French Army—Edouard Laboulaye. oods. Six Months on Five Cents—Ralph Keeler. Six Months on Five Cents—Raiph Recier.
Sylvia's Song—Nora/Perry.
Suffrage and Education.
The Science and Learning of the Vatican—
C. F. Winslow.;
The Wail in the Pæan—Julia Ward Howe.
Pink and White Tyranny—Mrs. H. B. Stowe.
Ladge Shynwich.

indian Summer. What happened to the Kahn and the Poor Man's Son.
Theology and Faith—Edward A. Horton. Quack Chemis is—F. W. Clark. Rebecc.'s Ma—Fred. W. Loring. Talk about the Tea Table.

The publishers of Old and New. Messrs. Roberts Brothers, Boston, offer to all subscribers for 1871 not only the Oct., Nov., and Dec. numbers free-but also a Christmas number, "The Christmas Locket." Terms,

S4 a year; single numbers 35 cents; specimen numbers mailed on receipt of 35 cents. THE TRANSATLANTIC MAGAZINE, published in Philadelphia, Pa., by

L. R. Hamersley & Co., contains the best articles from the English Magazines, most of them published on the day they are issued in London. Each number contains 128 pages, with illustrations. The work is published at \$4 a year; single numbers 35 publications of the country.

College Journalism.—In a number of the most prominent colleges in the United States the publication of local iournals has become an established fact. This is not a bad idea, if the character of the articles that are allowed to appear in the papers in question does not tend too for the press, many of our young colpractical journalists—a profession that is rapidly assuming a front rank in the higher walks of science and begun, and its completion will follow general usefulness to mankind.

FRENCH PROTESTANTS ON THE WAR. -Pastor Bersier. a well-known Pro-

posed and blamed the war. The Sunday after the declaration of war

ELD. C. A. BURDICK requests his West Virginia.

A letter from Bro. Burdick, dated ing accounts, and finally, when manat New Salem, Oct. 24th, announces ager, had the satisfaction of supplyhis arrival there on the 20th of Oc- tor, who was poor. tober, and that he had already arranged appointments for preaching four weeks ahead.

to have left only one man, out of treatment of the Pope," and "to aphearly two hundred on board, to tell the tale of her wreek. The stern of the vessel has drifted sahore at Islay, Scotland. On the 27th of October, four of her missing boats were found empty, at Giant's Causeway. No itraces of the passengers or crew were the sake of the passengers or crew were discovered.

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A Council of Jewish Rabbis has The forthcoming annual report of Mr. Spinner will contain the following comparative statement of receipts and expenditures in the fiscal years ending June 80th, 1869, and morial to the Governor of Indiana. The total receipts in 1870 were

The undersigned, Rabbis of various congregations of the United miscellaneous sources, \$4 033,371; Stutes, beg leave to address to you, War Department, \$1,117.577; custoned the Chief Magistrate of the noble War Department of the noble toms, in gold, \$14,502,294; from State of Indiana, the petition that in premiums on the last, say 12 1 2 per your annual message to the enlight- Germany. Seven of them bear letpremiums 1,812,786; total, \$48,263, ened Legislature of your State you Decreased expenditures—On may again, as you have so energetiinternal revenue, \$126,814; army, cally done heretofore, recommend \$19,060,142; on Treasury Depart- the revision of the Divorce Laws of ment, \$4,015,809; on Interior De- Indians, an act by which you will earn the applause and grateful acpartitions, \$5,333; total, \$27,159,080; knowledgment of the whole country, total increased receipts and decreas- convinced that your Excellency will merely by the interest of humanity, 8765,685; public lands, \$662,885; and the common good and welfare of society, and we appeal to the high 379; Interior, \$193,603; total, \$4,- standard which distinguish both the 345,389 Increased expenditures | Executive and Legislative depart ments of your prosperous State. With the assurance of our highest consideration, we are your Excellency's most humble and obedient ser-

PRAYER BY RED CLOUD.—At the late Council of the Indians, the business was introduced by an invocation to the Great Spirit by Red Cloud. The Commissioners and Indians to the number of several thousands begain by larger collections and reduc ing assembled, Red Cloud arose, and with outstretched hands prayed the following words:

"O Great Spirit, I pray you look at me; we are your children, and you placed us first in this land. We pray you to look down on us, so nothing but the truth will be spoken in this council. We don't ask for anything but what is right and just When you made your red children, are glad to be able to say, that a new | O Great Spirit, you made them to edition of Christian Psalmody has have mercy-upon them. Now we just been issued, very convenient as are before you to-day praying you to look down on us and take pity on your poor red children. We pray and workmanship. We think the you to make nothing but the truth desire for books containing tunes spoken here. You are the protector with hymns has considerably abated of the people born with bows and arrows, as well as the people born hope we don't pray in vain. We books lower the standard of music are poor and ignorant; our forefawithout promoting congregational there told us we would not be in much needed room for the extensive cise his authority, it became evident charities of the day. misery if we would ask for your assistance. O, Great Spirit, look down

MAKING SURE OF HIS PAY.-"Burin combining hymns and tunes in | leigh," the New York correspondent the same book. Terms of Christian of the Boston Journal, who sends to Psalmody may be learned from an that paper the nice clerical anecdotes and the ecclesiastical gossip, in a recent letter, relates how a clergyman sue for Disc. 22, 1870, only seven Company from a well near their to take a drink of whiskey, he should of New York, highly popular on weeks ahead. Have you paid for it? works. Thirteen gas wells are now be sure he gets the right bottle. excellent number as may be inferred from the following table of contents:

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| Of New York, highly popular on platform and in the pulpit, having for one of the following table of contents:
| A man in Birmingham, Mass., who had been on a bender, tried it sate one cases, six of which terminated fatally.
| York within a week naving yellow fever on board. There were twenty-parts of the city. They are used with the platform and in the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the platform and in the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the platform and in the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the platform and in the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the platform and in the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the platform and in the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the platform and in the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the platform and in the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the platform and in the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the platform and in the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the platform and in the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the pulpit, having for past volumes, the sooner they are used with the pulpit, having the past volumes and past volumes. ed at the church, took his seat in a wew, but resolutely refused to go on with his lecture until his money was a good example for the future, the and fifty feet, and the average yield poison. The result was "death by paid in advance. Nobody present had the requisite sum, and somebody had to go out and borrow it. In his defense, the lecturer urged that he had been repeatedly swindled by persons who listened to his lectures and then refused to pay for them. and that he had resolved to give no lecture anywhere until he had received his fees. His course looks like sharp practice, but it was simply prudent. When a church, or alyceum, or an institute, owes money. nobody owes it in particular, and debts due from a good many people in general are usually pretty hard to get in. Moreover, some folks have a sort of notion that literary labor

> contracting for it or not, according to their pleasure or convenience. THE AMERICAN BIBLE UNION held its twenty-first anniversasy in New York last week. The receipts for the year are reported at \$51,000; the expenditures \$54,700. A report of the meeting gives the following in regard to the English Scriptures:

"Of the English Scriptures, the New Testament, Job, Genesis, and the cents. It is one of the best eclectic Psalms, have been published in full, and the Proverbs will soon follow. All but four chapters are now stereotyped. Their style is difficult, and houses ppen for business, bull-dogs gate fall of rain during the same their translation in the common version mars their beauty and obscures their meaning. Continuous discourses of rare excellence and sublimity, on the richest and most practical themes of religion and morals in them are often broken up into irregular and disjointed passages. The books of Exodus, Joshus, Ruth, much toward the sophomorical style. Judges, First and Second Samuel, By becoming familiar with writing and Second Kings, and the First Book of Chronicles, are completed lege students may eventually make in manuscripts. The greater part of the work has been done upon the minor prophets. Issiah has been

that of the Proverbs. A SLAVE DEACON IN DEMERARA. Rev. C. Dathay, of the London Mistestant minister in Paris, addresses | sionary Society, describes the characan appeal to English Protestants, ter of Deacon Jacob, one of the first \$2,300,000. The prices ranged from exposed to depredation, no one occuthrough the English Independent. members of his church in old slavery \$122 50 to \$306 per acre. The larg-pying it at night. He has, therefore, times. When the church was form-est purchasers were Hon. H. E "There is one thing which I can ed, the manager of the plantation told assert in honor of French Protest- him that Jacob was an arrant seamp. ants. They have unanimously op- . Why, sir, I have had to take the whip four times from that man." Mr. I did not hesitate from the pulpit to Rathaway afterwards learned why designate it a 'guerre insensie.' Our Jacob had been four times degraded evangelical journals all spoke in the from being driver. One was where he was required to flog his own mother, which he refused to do. Another time he refused to flog the mother of his children, afterwards correspondents to address him here- his wife. At forty he learned to read after at New Salem, Harrison Co., and write, and became capable of managing the plantation and keep

ing the wants of his former persecu-"PRAYER UNIONS" in behalf of the Pope are the latest novelties in England. Their principal object is THE steamer Cambria is supposed said to be "to protest against the

tion; otherwise, decidedly not.

the Hebrew Prayer Book, so as to Japanese have lately made their apmake it harmonize with the idea that | pearance in New York. It consists | the God of Israel is also the God of almost entirely of young men from the whole world. They sent a me- | 21 to 25 years of age. A number of them bear the rank in Japan cor- and learn the way of salvation. Up responding to that of general in this to this date this year more than six country. With the Japanese, the hundred have been baptized on proyouths of a certain caste begin their fession of faith in Jesus, and five military career with that rank. A hundred more are hopeful inquirers. portion of them will enter schools in And all this great good is effected by this country, six will stay principally a single missionary with his staff of growing educated converts.

in England, and the same number in ters of recommendation given by the North German Minister in Yokohama, at the instance of the Japanese Government, to Count Bismarck, for permission to witness operations at the leat of war. Their studies will be chiefly turned to a better preparation for service in the consider this petition as prompted army and navy of their own coun-

> A CONVERT TO JUDAISM. - The 20th of October. The force of the New York Triune says that a lady storm passed over Havana at conin one of the Western cities has been derstand exactly what these conversions to Judaisin amount to. Is the change merely an negative one, consisting in a derial of the divine mission of Christ? And how can a Gentile become one of "the chosen eople" of God, since that distincion must in its very nature be hereditary? The monotheistic faith which distinguishes the Jewish religion, the Christian has already. We think that it is Mr. Disraeli who ays somewhere, that the Jews shrink from a convert as from a calamity." This may not, however, be true of the 'more liberal and ad-

A New College Building.—One country was formally opened at Amherst, Mass., on the 20th October. It bears the name of the principal donor, Dr. Wm. J. Walker, of Cambridge, Mass, and, by his request, with hats and garments, and we dizval style; is one hundred and ordered the Sheriff to arrest the per- educational interests of the city, which, with lecture rooms and offices. on your red children, and take pity occupies the first and second stories. while the third is devoted to Professor Shepard's cabinet. The cost was \$126,000. A discourse was delivered by President Stearns in College

> THE current volume of the SAB-BATH RECORDER will end with the ispaid for the better. If you have attention to this matter would save us the lapor of sending out many bills, and are our friends the mortifi- well has proved a success. cation (which we would gladly spare them) of being dunned.

THE election in New York, this year, is likely to be conducted with some regard to justice and order. A law of Congress gives to the U S. Marshal power to appoint " as many special deputies as may be necessary to preserve order at any election differs from mechanical labor in this are to be chosen," to preserve order -that it may be paid for by those at such elections, and "arrest for any offence or breach of the peace committed within their view." In eight thousand special deputy marshals are to be appointed in New day of election, Nov. 8th.

How SUNDAY IS KEPT in Philadelphia is shown up by a newspaper reporter, who went about to see what he could see in that city, on Sunday Oct. 23d, and found cockcontending for prizes, half-drunken loafers in many of the streets insulting every woman passing, horse-racing on the avenues, and great assemblages at various points of "roughs, rowdies, firemen, shoulder-hitters, and thieves." And this in a city founded by God-fearing, peace-loving, sedate, and sober members of the Society of Friends.

Maine Timber Lands are in de mand if one may judge from the following telegram, dated at Bangor, October 27th: Probably the largest sale of timber

lands ever made in this State was an auction sale to-day by the Executor ly se tisfactory.

POOR FRANCE -The Paris correspondent of the London Christian Work savs:

Virgin Mary, and imploring her aid. threw out Pfifer, and fractured his it will never perish—never be reduced, said a Pope. But the late trehas got into a scrape in Detroit,

model of a man in Quebec, who was killed by the falling of a chimney.

Leading reverges and charge of a man in Quebec, who was killed by the falling of a chimney. mendous reverses and change of gov- having been arrested for attempting pages. erument have thrown the Archbish- to smuggle six Bibles from Canada. A San Francisco man saturated a op of Paris on God alone. 'May God He was discharged on payment of rat with kerosene oil and let him protect our country, and come to the the duties, amounting to thirteen dol- loose, thinking he would convey cerhelp, by his light and his power, of lars, but has since filed a claim for the valuable information to other these who detend her, is the closing the remission of the amount, on the phase of his pastoral letter of Sep- ground that he did not expect to de- premises. The fire department were

in India, under the labors of the Am- and moles.

"they travel eighty miles or more on foot, with food in their hands, to hear thrifty, vigorous orchard of grafted months.
fruit. A farmer in Vassalboro, finds It is his orchard the most productive por- water, that there is no longer any And all this great good is effected by

cider or vinegar.

ily announce that one of his most

Mrs. E. Cady Stanton, after once

accepting the numination to Con-

gress from the Third District of New

York, has written a letter to the

nominating committee, withdrawing

three candidates already in the field

It is said that California, that land

of wonders, is found to be peculiarly

adapted to the cultivation of cotton

that the soil and climate are remark-

free from the chief difficulties and

embarrassments that often make it

a failure elsewhere; the season is

uniform, there are no worms, no in-

opportune rains, and no early frosts.

General William Williams, a

rominent and widely known citizen

of Norwich, Conn., died Oct. 28th,

and ranks third in the country in

volume-the Music Hall instrument

Captain James Smith, of Vinal-

sixteen hogsheads of herring, equal

iana has been lost, this season, by

A farmer a few days since pur

In the County Court at Richmond

ed with martins, which had flown in pass it."

during her absence. Instead of

General E. W. Peirce, of Bristol

county, Mass., has completed his

scendants of Abraham Peirce. The

General has been fifteen years in

genealogical book, on the family de-

harmless sport.

THE Democrats of Rhode Island have nominated for Congress, Col. Nicholas Van Slyck in the Eastern District, and Col. George H. Browne in the Western District. Another Hurricane in Cuba.

Late Havana advices give accounts

of the second hurricane throughout

the Vuelta Abajo, on the 19th and

siderable altitude, and little damage was done to buildings, but consideraconverted to the Jewish faith, and ble to shipping. The storm made citizens, and hung to the rafters of has been regularly received into the terrible havor in the vicinity of a covered bridge. Naturally it cresynagogue. It is not easy to un- Guanjay, and villages in the district ated a good deal of excitement, alof San Cristobal were entirely swept | though it is not a novel mode of exeaway. Four of the cities on the cuting the laws in that part of the south coast have suffered greatly. At | country. Batana the water rose fifteen feet, flooding the greater portion of the town, and causing great injury to houses and trees; steamers anchored in the port got up steam and left their anchorage, taking refuge be- her acceptance, because there are tween Keys near the bay. The best of the tobacco producing districts of in favor of woman's suffrage, and the Vuelta Abaja, Pinar Del Rio, she is unwilling to leave her home Mantua, and Bahia Honda, are yet to be heard from, and it is feared that | denizen of "your dirty town." they have been scourged even worse than the districts of San Cristobal. Guanajay and San Antino. The vanced section of the Hebrew body. storm observations, taken at the College of Belen, locate the centre of the hurricane near Pino del Rio. of the finest college buildings in the The total damage by these hurricanes is estimated at \$27,000,000.

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

The Keene (N. H.) Sentinel mentions a laughable incident in connection with the earthquake at the will be devoted to the study of mathe- Court House there. When the dull, at his residence, after a short illness, matics and kindred sciences. It is rumbling sound accompanying the in his 82d year. The deceased was twenty-five feet long, sixty-five feet son making the disturbance, but be- and was eminent for his benefactions in spite of their apparent bluster, wide, and three stories high. The fore that dignitary had time to exer- to the cause of missions and other vote for peace on any terms. philosophical apparatus is here found, that the matter was beyond his jurisdiction, and the building was vacated in quick time.

> Within a period of three years, three men and three horses have been killed on the same day of the month, at the same hour, and on the same section of the Cleveland and Pitte- in Boston, and that in Plymouth tation are scarce. The movement burg Railroad.

The city of Erie, Pa., is lit by natural gas obtained by the Erie Gas the manufactories. Gas is found at whiskey down his throat he took a paid for all the past, and want to set an average depth of five hundred good swig at a bottle of bed-bug way is open before you. Immediate per well per day is upwards of 20,- accidental poison." 000 cubic feet. It requires no puri- A French Canadian living at Ottafying, and is being rapidly intro | wa had an altercation with his wife duced into private houses. Every Mr. William Smith, of Honesdale.

Penn., was severely injured by an another room, where he had hanged accident on the Erie Railway last himself. With rare forethought she year in a singular manner. A load went and alarmed the neighbors, of rails stood upon a side track : one | who came in and cut him down. of the rails projected beyond the Life was then extinct. side of the car, and as the passenger car passed, it entered the side where Mr. Smith sat, killed one man, and probably rendered him a cripple for life. He brought a suit for damages, which has just been decided by awarding him ten thousand dollars. would give for the night's catch \$375. at which epresentatives in Congress awarding him ten thousand dollars. They tell of a grapevine in the Quite a number of the shore fisher. Tia Juana Valley, California, which men have taken thirty barrels a is six inches in diameter in the trunk, and is six feet in hight before branchcommitted within their view." In ing out. It contains a tun and a are now impatient to put on trained accordance with this law, about half of grapes of the finest Spanish skirts, it may be stated that the Western teacher variety and of splendid flavor. At Princess Beatrice, daughter of Queen York city, and sworn in before the stalks of which are from 12 to 18 dresses, even upon the grand occa ers' convention in Fond-du-Lac. feet high; and there are pumpkins sion of a drawing-room reception, there in considerable quantity, aver- when court trains are universal. aging two feet in length.

The weather record at Yale College shows that not only was the the early and latter drought. The plot against him by the French. temperature of the four months end amount obtained will be about 50,ing with September higher than for 000 barrels. The Picayune says, the corresponding months of any however, that Louisiana can easily fighting going on, sailors' dance- year since 1763, but also the aggremonths was less than half the aver- lands. age, and smaller than in the corresponding period of any year since the record of the rain-fall was commenced at New Haven in 1804.

Some time since a citizen of Barre. Mass. at the entertainment of Comical Brown, broke into the reserved seats without having a ticket therefor, and refused to either vacate the liquor. or pay for a seat. He is a man of considerable wealth and some influence, and held the office of county commissioner. Brown brought an action against him, and the case was decided in Brown's favor. The jury awarded him a verdict of eighty-six

dollars and forty cents. Mr. Joseph D. Agostino, gunsmith of the late Hon. Rufus Devenil. One of East Twenty-third street. New hundled and sixty thousand acres York, has been repeatedly robbed were sold, at an amount exceeding by burglars. His shop is peculiarly Prentiss, of this city, and Henry loaded musket, set so that it would Poor & Son, of Boston, the purchas | be discharged by opening the back es of the former amounting to \$70, window-shutter. On a recent night, 000, and of the latter to \$36,000. a burglar broke open the shutter The sale was largely attended, the with a chisel; the gun was disbidding spirited, and the prices high-charged, and killed him on the spot.

On Thursday, Oct. 27th, Dan Pfifer, the well-known horse trainer, was harshly turning them out into the seriously injured at Prospect Park Fair Grounds, by being thrown from a sulky in which he was exercising a horse belonging to Mr. Dodge "The Archbishop of Paris, in the owner of the yacht Sylvia. The month of August, fulfilled the wish horse caught his hind foot in one of of the late Empress, by ratifying the the fore shoes, and was thrown solemn consecration of France to the down, and, overturning the sulky,

rive any personal profit from the im- promptly on the ground, but could

ORIENTAL VISITORS are becoming erican Baptists: "The harvest of The yield of fruit in Maine this Twenty divorces have been grantbeen in session in New York, engag- so common as to attract but little this mission field, like the cultivated season has been remarkably large. ed at the present session of the Sued, among other things, in revising notice. A party of some twenty fields of the torrid zone, follows so Apples are so plenty that even some perior Court in Hartford county, quick upon seed time, that respers of the best and choicest varieties Conn., mainly for desertion, adulteare found wanting." So great is the sell as low as forty cents a bushel. ry and intemperance. In one case his neck. anxiety of the people to learn, that Of late years more attention has the parties had not been married been paid to fruit culture, and there | three months, in two others less than | bitual drunkards, and no liquor can is scarcely a farmer who has not a a year, and in a fourth only thirteen

> tion of his farm, affording him an hope that the missing boats of the annual revenue of \$1,000. A great steamer Cambria, survived the fearmany of the apples produced this ful storm in which she went down. season will be converted into either The painful fact that but one out of the 194 passengers and crew sur-At the time of Mr. Dickens' death, | vives, must be reluctantly accepted. mention was made of the fact that In the Supreme Court of Kings he had written a "Life of Christ" County, last week, Judge Tappan for his children. The hope was ex- decided, in a case involving \$120, pressed on all hands, that this would | 000, that the marriage is perfectly be put into print at once. But this legal if a parties promised to live hope is not to be realized. His famtogether as husband and wife, and

that a child born before the ceremo-

It is announced from across the

positive injunctions was that the ny was performed, was legitimate. manuscript should never be publish-The dead sea serpent recently washed ashore on Long Island, in Judge Lynch is still on the bench Boston harbor, proves to be a boain the neighborhood of New Albany, constrictor, which was probably Indiana. A day or two ago two thrown overboard from some vessel burglars were seized, while on the coming from South America. way to jail, by a band of disguised Matilda C. Seeley, formerly a lead

ing actress of the Park Theatre of New York, and adopted daughter of an eminent New York lawyer, was sentenced last week to two years in Sing Sing for grand larceny. Robert Jackson, of Philadelphia thought his watch would never be of]

up, loaded his revolver with the fragments, fired them into his head, and passed from time into eternity. One of our agricultural exchange es informs its young lady readers that if they would pronounce the on the Jersey hills and become a word chignon correctly, they have only to remember that it rhymes with

A little son of Colonel John C Bundy, of St. Charles, Ill., was killed by a singular accident a few days ago. He was hit in the stomach by ably suited to it, and the country is a base ball, and lived but a very short time afterward. The personal friends of Chief Justice Chase are very anxious for his

> A Paris correspondent writes their real opinions, nine-tenths would,

Among the Germans expelled from Chicago is bragging over a big Paris is a woman one hundred and organ just introduced into one of six years of age, a native of Kaisthe city churches. The instrument eriautsern. She returned to the lathas sixty-three stops, nearly three ter city, having traveled part of the thousand pipes, and three manuals, way on foot. Women who claim to have been pioneers in the woman's rights agi-

York within a week having yellow

Another large piece of granite has arrived in Albany for the new Capitol. It weighs twenty-five tons, to draw it up State street. The small pox is raging in Salem. on Saturday, the 15th of October. She missed him from the bed at Oregon. One member of the Legislature died and two others are danlnight, and getting up found him in gerously ill. The people are panic

The Gold Barometer recorded the surrender of Metz with the figure 111 1-4, which is the lowest since war began. haven, Me., of schooner Carrie Smith, took in two nets one night recently

to seventy-five barrels. At Portland on the Bank of England during the war of 1812, and amounted to five million dollars. A drove of one hundred and fifty elk were overtaken by hunters in C. Clay county, Iowa, one day last week. The Nimrods captured twen-

For the benefit of young girls who Western teachers believe in whipping. A proposition to abolish coranother place on the Mesa Redonda Victoria, now sixteen years old, has poral punishment got only four votes is corn of a superior quality, the never yet worn anything but short out of a hundred at a recent teach-Count Bismarck has donned the Prussian infantry uniform, instead of his white cuirassier coat. He About half the rice crop of Louis-

> A sheriff in Minnesota was called upon, recently, to perform the very however, that Louisiana can easily disagreeable duty of arresting his produce half a million barrels of rice own son, and lodging him in prison, on what would otherwise be waste for murdering a prominent citizen. Mr. Lyon, of Kansas, found an-

missionary societies of the Episcopal church. A "friendless young man" adver-Va., Oct. 27th, Ex-Mayor George tises in a New York paper for a Cahoon was convicted of uttering benevolent capitalist" to loan him forgery, and his punishment assessed fifty thousand dollars to retrieve at four years in state prisen. His the effects of an indiscretion."

counsel will ask for a new trial. The best-favored engagement ring There was much excitement in the now-a-days is a solitaire pearl. It is more symbolically pure, and not court room when the verdict was an-Two young clerks in New Haven, as unpleasantly conspicuous, as the blessed, unlike most clerks, with but diamond. little to do, got into a discussion the The first coin made in the Phila-

cal ability to labor, and ended it by 1793. The first silver dollar was a trial at street cleaning with hoes. made in 1793, and the first gold eagle They attracted such a crowd that in 1795. the police interfered and ended their "If this is Indian summer," says the Newport News, "then their sum-A Kansas lady, on retiring to her mer is as good as a white man's. coom one night, found it literally fill- Nothing in the weather can well sur-

The complete census of Philadelphia shows a population of 657,179; cold, the kind-hearted lady captured in 1860 it was 565,529, an increase nearly all the little creatures, and of 16.12 per cent. A live kitten was taken from a Western mail bag at the Auburn postoffice recently. It was no worse for its travel.

> The recent earthquake seems to have resulted in but one death - that a red flag till a train stopped and, Laths, 2 40 for Eastern. then asked the conductor if her sister was aboard.

Thursday, Oct. 20th, was the thirty-fifth anniversary of the mob which led Wm. Loyd Garrison through the streets of Boston with a rope around Canton, Illinois, keeps a list of ha

be sold to them by saloon keepers. "Drowned in dodging a potato thrown by William Stubbs," was the

verdict of a Toledo jury. Edmund Bates and General Lyon will have monuments erected to their

Snow fell on the Rocky Mountains last Thursday, and rain in the val-

Senator Morton is the seventh or

eighth man who has declined the

English mission.

are sold by the ton. Montana is beginning to harvest Abel Babcock, " the new crop of ice. Piano making is the third manufacturing interest in this country.

ly, have a poor appetite, feel dull, stupid, despondent, sleepy or dizzy, your liver does not Golden Medical Discovery. It stimulates all the secretions to action, restores the appetite and uncloss the bowels. As a blood purifier for the cure of Pimples and Blotches on the face, Eruptions, Salt Rheum, Erysipelas and all Scrotulous and Skin diseases it is unequal-

any more use to him, so he broke it a ed. No family should be without it. Sold by Doty's Washer and the Universal er machines, there is no mistake about thes being all that are claimed for them.—Boste Evening Traveler.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE will be held at Marlboro. N: J., on Fifth-day, Nov. 17th, 1870, (the day preceding the Yearly Meeting of the New Jersey Churches.) A full programme has been made out, and a good time is expected. Let this be a mass meeting of the Sabbath-school workers of New Jersey. L. A. PTATTS, Secretary.

THE YEARLY MERTING of the New Jersey Churches will be held with the Church' health. He is reported to be so fee- at Marlboro, commencing on Sixth day beble at frequent intervals as to be un- fore the third Sabbath in November, at half able to see his most intimate associ | past 10 o'clock A. M. Opening sermon by Bro. L. A. Platts, of New Market; Bro. Morton to present an essay on Church Governthat if Paris could be canvassed to- ment; W. B. Gillette to continue the biograbuilt of grapite, in the revived me- shock was heard, the Judge at once long identified with the business and morrow, and men dared to express phies of deceased ministers; Bro. T. 2. Williams to present a history of the Church at Plainfield. The friends of the cause are cordially invited to attend. W. B. GILLETTE, Secretary,

> WRITING, BOOK-KEEPING, NAVIGA-TION, &c.-Comer's Commercial College, conducted with signal success for thirty years past by George N. Comer. A. M., President, possesses the confidence of the community, and has thereby peculiar facilities for providing suitable employment for its graduates. (male and female.) Open Day and Evening. Catalogues and Circulars, giving full inforchurch, Brooklyn, being of greater | was started twenty two years ago, | mation, with styles of Handwriting taught, and they don't like to admit the ne- and list of Mr. Comer's works on Penmanship, Book-Keeping, Navigation, &c., sent post Eight vessels arrived at New | paid, or may be had free, at the College, 323 | Washington Street, corner of West Street. Boston, where the public is invited to inspect the arrangements.

THE WAY "to minister to a mind diseased" is to take Peruvian Syrup, a protected solution of the protoxide of iron, which gives strength and vigor to the whole system, restores the digestive organs to perfect health, and twenty-two horses were required thereby restoring the mind to its natural

MARRIED. In Little Genesee, N. Y., Oct. 26th, 1870, by Rev. Thos. B. Brown, Winfield S. Wells, of Cincinnati, O., and Elizabeth S. Brown, of the former place.

In Brookfield, N. Y., Oct. 25th, 1870, by Rev. L. C. Rogers, William H. Worden, of Utica, and Emma J. Bass, of Leonardsville. 111 1-4, which is the lowest since In Brookfield, N. Y., Oct. 27th, 1870, by last spring, or before the European Rev. J. M. Todd, Mr. R. D. Slocum and Miss Maggie C. Jones, both of Marshall.

The largest bill ever drawn on any bank in the world, was drawn Miss L. EMERGENE CLARKE. In the Baptist Church, Adams Center, N TEWORTH and Miss Ellen Kellogg, both

of Adams Center.

In Milton, Wis., Sept. 3d, 1870, by Eld. J.
C. Rogers, Mr. James A. Flint, of Albion, and Miss Rhoda M. Green, of Fulton. in Milton, Wis., Oct. 2d, 1870, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. Earl Wescott, of Albion, and Miss Elvie A. Edgar, of Edgerton. In Milton, Wis., Oct. 2d, 1870, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. Gurrnsky D. Partridge and Miss Mary E. Clark, both of Newville. In Milton, Wis., Oct. 5th, 1870, by Eld. J C. Rogers, Mr. Silas W. Baker and Mis CHARITY HUFFMAN, both of Milton. In Milton, Wis., Oct. 22d, 1870, by Eld. J. C. Rogers, Mr. Charles A. Ogden and Mi Julia A. Crandall, both of Milton. In Transit, Minn., May 6th, 1870, by Eld. H. W. Babcock, Mr. Edward H. Babcock and

has taken this precaution to avoid a Miss EMMAA. BURDICK, all of Transit. In Westerly, Oct. 27th, 1870, by Rev. F. Denison, Philo Northup, of East Greenwich, and Almeda J. Sisson, of Westerly. DIED.

At Unadilla Forks, N. Y., Oct. 18th, 1870, of yphoid fever, Romann L. Clarke, son of Jaed and Emily Clarke, in the 24th year of his Mr. Lyon, of Kansas, found an- age. By this death the bereaved parents a other man's horse under him, the deprived of a son, the hope and comfort of chased in Bangor, Me., some barrels in which to preserve cider. Upon rinsing them out he found in a whiskey barrel seventeen large plugs of tobacco, all soaked in whiskey, which had evidently been placed there to improve the flavor and "body" of the ligner.

other man's horse under him, the other him, the other day, and subsequently found a rope with a tree at the other end of it around his neck.

The President has appointed five Indian agents for reservation on the Missouri river, as recommended by missionary societies of the Episco-

In Leonardsville, N. Y., Oct. 20th, 1870, of typhoid fever, Malissa Spaulding, daughter of Sewall and Nancy Spaulding. Sister Spaulding was a member of the First Seventh-day Baptist Church of Brookfield, and gave good evidence of being a true Christian. She was a faithful attendant upon the preaching of the a faithful attendant upon the preaching of the Word, and usually took part in the meetings for social worship. Of a benevolent disposition, she was ever mindful of the wants of others, and her ready, helping hand, will be missed in the family, in the community, and in the church. In her last sickness she entertained the same comfortable hope in Christ which she had long enjoyed, and manifested a spirit of resignation to the will of God. Her funeral was attended at the usual hour of serneral was attended, at the usual hour of ser

einn assembly, and a sermon was preached on the occasion by her pastor, from Rev. 14: 1-5. other day as to their relative physi- delphia Mint was the copper cent in 'Thon art gone to the grave; but we will not deplore thee; Since God was thy ransom, thy guardian, thy guide: He gave thee, he took thee, and he will re-

And death has no sting, since the Saviour hath died." And death has no sting, since the Saviour hath died."

In Stonington, Conn., Sept. 2d, 1870, at the residence of her uncle, William Tanner, after a brief illness, EMILY FENNER SAUNDERS, daughter of Daniel and Martha T. Saunders, aged 16 years, 8 months, and 12 days. The uniform kindness and Christian integrity of her heart lent a sweetness to her life that all felt who knew her. The inexorable call gave no opportunity for other assurances of her readiness to depart than those furnished by her truly conscientious life.

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"In one of the brick houses or Herr's Island lived the Rev. Dr. Dutton, pastor of the Presbyterian church, his wife and two colored servants. On Friday night the foundations of his house began to give way, and stepping out into the hall he was struck by a falling timber and knocked senseless to the floor. Mrs. Dutton signaled to the house immediately opposite, a strong building, and from the second story a rope was thrown to her. She tied this around one of the servant girls, and she was drawn across the street to the next house through the water fifteen feet deep. The rope was returned, the other servant was sent over in the same way, then the still unconscious husband, and last, the heroic wife herself crossed the perilous flood after she had seen all her household safely over. The house proved to be a strong house of refuge, and although the winds blew and the floods came, it fell not. On Saturday they were taken off the island.

James Shipe lived with his wife. to whom he had been wedded about five months, on Overton's Island. When the flood swept away his house, on Friday night, he stripped himself for a mighty swim, and, taking his wife on his back, plunged out into the raging water, hoping to strike a tree, or some of the strong houses that had not yielded to the waves He bravely struggled along, holding to his precious burden, and seizing one object after another, only to find it give way under his grasp. At last he caught by the water tank on Hall's Island, and at least ten times he endeavored to get hold of it, but was as often beaten back by the waves that surged around it. His wife entreated him to let her go and save himself. 'You are not prepartrust that I am, were her words. He ing to rise found that one arm and next caught the branches of a float- one leg were paralyzed. He did not ing tree, on which he supported himself for a few minutes, and lifting up his wife's head, which he had been unable to keep above water, he found that she was dead. The beloved form which he had borne for five hundred yards, now cold and lifeless. dropped from his grasp and disappeared beneath the yellow waters."

The animals advanced towards him. A SIOUX SUN DANCE. A correspondent of the St. Louis Republican, writing from Fort Laramie, says of the Sioux sun dance: ticed among the Sioux, is regarded off his coat and flannel shirt, thus whole process is and has been a deep sought to remove her to another This festive performance, as pracby the whites with a feeling of hor- enlarging the exposed surface. This enigma. ror, and few have the nerve to become spectators of the cruelties which was almost denuded, and the flesh room at Heart's Content. The ocean cries. A physician was called, and the dashing cascade. Give us the are undergone by the deluded vic- lacerated by the teeth of the animals. The licking with the rasplike tontime. It is a sort of religious dance, in which the young braves test their gues was continued until blood oozed fortitude and stoicism in resisting from his arms, breast, and face, and pain without wincing. A young officer who witnessed the sun dance a from mere exhaustion, after using few days since at the agency, seven every exertion in his power to keep cores became magnetic enough to miles above Fort Sully on the Mis- the animals away. The men were souri River, gives the following ac convinced that the statement was count: The Indians manifested con- true, and it was corroborated by the appearance of the man. They immesiderable opposition to having the diately conveyed him to his home, whites present. When several offi cers belonging to the seventeenth and a physician was summoned to lamp is made to gare so that its United States Infantry came up, Red attend him. The treatment at first light is reflected of a tablet on the of six hundred feet below the surface, United States Infantry came up, Ked was directed to the lacerations of the wall. The language of the cable is in a stratum of sandstone, a lead of logs and ordered the troops away. was found that the fall had effected After parleying with the chief some time, the soldiers fell back and took a position which was not objectionable to the Indians, but whence they subsequently removed to a hospital, wall. There is no second made by would obtain only a partial view of where he is still under treatment, the machine except as the patient ed strongly and steadily, and with although no hopes of his recovery the performance. There was a large are entertained. lodge built in the shape of an amphitheatre, with a pole in the centre. PERILS OF THE DEEP. The sides and roof were covered with willows, forming a tolerable screen, Seldom has it been the duty of a but not so as to obstruct entirely the daily journal to record at one time view. The performances were comsuch a catalogue of marine disasters. menced with chants and incantation. as our columns display this morning, Five young men were brought in (says the N. Y. Tribune of Oct. 24th

and partially etripped, their mothers The sinking of the Cambria and the being present and assisting in the Continental, the foundering of the ceremony. The medicine man be- Hecuba, the burning of the whaler gan his part by cutting slits in the Robert Edwards, and the probable flesh of the young men and taking loss of the Mariposa, make up an apup muscles with pincers. The old palling story for a single day's readsquaws assisted in lacerating the flesh squaws assisted in lacerating the flesh ing.
of the boys with knives. The squaws The Cambria went down within would at the same time keep up a a few hours' distance of port, and howling, accompanied with a movethus far only one person is known to ment to and fro. When the muscles have been saved from her passengers were lifted out by the pincers on the and crew. The scene of the disasters breast, one end of a sort of lariat or was a narrow channel between the buffalo thong was tied to the bleednorthernmost extremity of Ireland ing flesh, while the other was tied and the little island of Innistrabullto the top of the pole in the centre a channel familiar to the steamers of the line to which the Cambria beof the lodge. The first young man, when thus prepared, commenced longed, for they passed through it at dancing around the circle in a manevery trip. Right in her path, howner, pulling with all his weight, so ever, there was a dangerous rock, to as to stretch out the rope, by his which the proper authorities have jerking movements, and loosen himself by tearing out the flesh. The give their attention; and upon this young man's dance was accompanied by a chant by those that were standing round, assisted by the thumping The steamer's six boats are said to of a hideous form to keep time. The young brave who was undergoing this self-torture finally succeeded in tearing himself loose, and the rope relaxed from its sudden tightness, get them clear, we do not know. Of and fell back toward the centre pole, only one out of the four have we any with a piece of the flesh to which it teen persons (about half its complewas tied. The victim, who up to this time did not move a muscle of his face, fell down on the ground, exhausted from pain, which human weakness could no further conceal. A squaw then rushed in and bore the young brave away. He had undergone the terrible ordeal, and amid the congratulations of the old men. would be complimented as a warrior of undoubted pluck and acknowledg- high sea on that coast their only d prowess.

Another of the young men, named Charles, was cut in two places under each shoulder blade, the flesh was raised with pincers, and thongs tied around the flesh and muscle thus raised. The thongs reached down of the Gulf of California. She was below the knees, and were tied to on her passage from Mazatlan to buffalo's skulls. With these heavy San Francisco, when she sprang a weights dangling at the ends of the leak in the midst of a heavy gale. thongs, the young man was required | Passengers and crew worked desto dance around the circle, to the sound of a drum and chants of the bystanders, until the skulls became detached by tearing out the fires were extinguished by detached by tearing out the fires were extinguished by the rising water, and they took to the performance until the skulls became the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month was \$5,546,000. In September, 1869, it was \$3,242,000, making the month til one of the skulls broke loose, but One was killed in leaving the ship. the other remained. The mother of Seven, in their terror, clung desperthe other remained.

the young man then rushed into the ately to the sinking vessel and perring, leading a pony, and tied one ished with her. A mother and her end of the lariat which was around two children refused to come away, the pony's neck to the skull, which when a Mexican boy jumped over-was still fastened to the young man. board with the children and swam The latter then followed the pony with them to the boats; the mother round the ring until, nearly exhaust- was never seen again. A father saw ed, he fell on his face, and the skull his daughter carried off, and had not thereby torn out of the flesh. the courage to follow. All through Gerer's voice grew husky from the night the boats, six in number

chant; he groveled on kept near the ship; on the morning plent contortions for of the Both they rowed sorrowfully

his back, and was dragged in this more. Two of the boats landed that may turn up. The steamship Mariway several times round the ring, evening at Cape St. Lucas, the southbut the force not being sufficient to ernmost point of the peninsula of was backed up, and, a slack being the same spot the next day. The thus taken on the lariat, the pony remaining three were carried from flesh. My informant having seen great suffering, along the burning ing their hopes on the frail tenure of companions, "without waiting to Edwards is in some respects the see the dance through." The dance, most horrible of the whole catalogue ship captain reports having passed with its bloody orgies, lasted three of disasters, for this was a destruc-

LICKED TO DEATH BY COWS.

ness he felt no pain, but on attempt-

be arrested, and concluded that he

would remain until morning. He

soon felt a drowsy sensation, and

would have fallen asleep but for a

noise which aroused him, and on

looking up he saw two cows near by.

lays. The sun dance is not now as | tion wrought, not by the furious elefrequently practiced as in former days, ments, but by the or mes of man. and the ceremony will become ex- Five of the sailors are accused of a tinct only under the reservation sys- | conspiracy to murder the officers and | sink the ship. First it is said that they bored holes in the hull; but for some reason unexplained, they stop-A gentleman residing in the sub- ped them up again and set the ship arbs of Pittsburg, Pa., has an or- a fire. This was on the 20th of July, chard of very choice fruit, and he when they were in midocean, 800

was greatly annoyed by trespassers miles from Bermuda the nearest was brought from England by a who would visit the orchard at night | land. The flames were discovered | and carry off large quantities of the about 10 o'clock at right, and the 40 years ago, to superintend their apples and other fruit. One morn- crew fought them for forty-eight works. He has for that period acted ing two men passing along the road hours. Then they took to the boats as draughtsman and book-keeper for saw a man lying under a tree in the and the next day were picked up by the company, in addition to his duties orchard, and near the roadside. He the brig Mary Rice, from Baltimore as superintendent, for which a fine was covered with blood, and his for Rio Janeiro. One of the alleged intellect and aptitude for arranging clothing reduced to mere tatters, conspirators was diowned; the machinery made him well adapted. At first it was supposed that the others have been brought home in He was of steady habits, and showman was dead, but moans were heard irons. What could have been their ed eccentricity only in ignoring all and the men went over to ascertain motive in this horritile crime, how friends and acquaintance for the last what was the matter. They found they expected to make their escape | 20 years, except one man, Mr. John the man almost exhausted and un- except under the same conditions as Rothery, for whom he seemed to have able to move himself. They protest of the crew, we are left to a romantic attachment. It was under the hole where sin got into the world. cured water, and after giving the conjecture. Flotion affords a strik- stood that early in life he had been injured man a drink, he recovered ing parallel to this extraordinary crossed in a love affair. A few sufficiently to tell them his name and case, which will at once occur to place of residence. He declined at every reader of "Foil Play," but tions that he was tired of life; and on than to get into a long argument first to tell them how he came to be the history of fact, we believe, ex- Monday morning he went to his about the hole they fell in." in the condition he was found, but hibits nothing like it. The develop- rooms, which, it is said, no one but was finally persuaded to give an explanation. He told them that he with the deepest interest. had visited the orchard for the pur-

Of the wreck of the Hecubs, betection. While engaged in picking now 12 days overdue from New Or- Mr. Rothery, the executor of the will the fruit he suddenly missed his foot- leans, has left no recerd of her fate which he had some time before drawn old, was drowned. ing and fell to the ground. He was that has yet come to hand, except a up. He was understood to have rendered unconscious, but did not plank picked up at sea with the \$15,000 or \$20,000 in money and in know how long he remained so. words "Mariposa-leiking" painted property, chiefly tools and machin-When he recovered his conscious- on it. She had a crew of 35, but, ery. In his rooms was a considerafortunately, no passengers. ble amount of silver coin in boxes. He was 73 years of age.

HOW WE GET IT. The press dispatches from Europe to New York, during the last four served on the street acting in a weeks, numbered about 100,000 strange manner. She was barefootwords. New York has been better ed, and attracted a crowd by groanposted on the issue of the war each ing and grashing her teeth. An day, than London, Baris, or Berlin. and one of them commenced licking These dispatches have almost wholly suspecting the real cause of her ries his abode, has been compelled his face and hands. He tried to been sent by a single cable, full one- strange conduct. Scarcely had the at some time or other, to quit the drive them away, but they had tast- third of the whole to a single daily girl entered the police station than shelter of its roof. ed the brackish perspiration which paper, and with marvelous rapidity she began to creep about the office Bishop Pinckney, Assistant Bishop covered his hands and face, and he and accuracy. Familiar as we are on her hands and knees, uttering of Maryland, is sixty years of age, found it impossible to frighten them. with the work of the telegraph, it sounds somewhat similar to the yelps and his wife eighty, she having His tormenters persisted in licking has been a marvel to us. To hun- of a dog in pain. She endeavored "made the clothes in which he was

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cable terminates here. A fine wire he at once pronounced it a genuine attached thereto is made to surround case of hydrophobia. She was retwo small cores of soft iron. As the moved to the hospital, barking and electric wave, produced by a few biting like a maddened dog. Nothe unfortunate victim sunk away pieces of copper and zinc at Valen- thing could be ascertained respecttia, passed through the wire, these ing her identity. move the slightest objects. SALT WATER ARTESIAN WELL.-

A looking-glass, half an inch in The labors of the persons who have diameter, is fixed on a bar of iron one-tenth of an inch square and half Nebraska, for salt water, have been an inch long. On this tiny glass a crowned with success. At the depth flesh, but before these were healed it denoted by the shifting of this reflect the great subterranean sea of salt water was struck, and the bring cured light from side to side. Letter some of the internal organs, one of by letter is thus expressed in this rent came struggling up around the which was ruptured. The man was fitting idium in utter silence on the suger and shot into the air some watcher calls out to a comrade the great force and increasing strength, translated flashes as they come, and forming a briny rivulet. It is bewhich he records. It seems like a lieved by the experts who have seen miracle of patience. There is some- the flow, that when the auger is withthing of awe creeps over us as we drawn and tubing inserted a stream see the evidence of human touch 3, of water will be projected from the 000 miles away swaying that tide of well to the height of fifty feet, mak-

By such a delicate process as this, and after being repeated from line to line five times before its ultimate copy is in New York, have the late great battles been recorded in our aily papers with great particularity, and sent throughout the Union. Nothing like this has ever before been accomplished. This enterprise of the New York press has eclipsed that of the wealthiest and ablest presses in Europe. It is characteristic of the nation to do its work grandly and

SOMETHING ABOUT INK. Ink, says Professor Darby, in the American Grocer, slands pre-eminent among useful articles. It is practically the agent of divilization and hu- the same manner. - Congregationalist. man progress. By it the records of human history are transmitted. The thoughts of one age are handed repeatedly but in vain been urged to down to succeeding ages, and the triumphs of mind in revealing the she struck in the midst of a hurricane on the night of Wednesday, the 19th. have been enough to hold every soul on board. Four of these boats were launched. Whether the others were not needed, or there was not time to account. That boat put off with six-

moral world are mide the possession of coming period. The poet and suds. Each morning take the boul cial journalists who attempted to the philosopher transmit to posterity quet out of the suds, and lay it side- give detailed reports of local occurtheir inspirations and their reasontions on barks by the stylus, are too and beautiful for at least a month." pants, except one man, who was picked up the next day. Although much interest to successors. That in the terrible storm of that night writing by inks was of very ancient there is but too much reason to fear date there is no doubt, although the that all the rest went down, we need precise time cannot probably be not yet abandon hope. They were determined. Didscorides gives the only a few miles from land, but in a composition of ink used in his time, journey to the holy shrine of the it being three parts of lampblack and chance of safety was in keeping away one of gum. Cicero and Pliny from the shore, and they may yet be mention that ink was made from the found safe on some islet miles away dark-colored liquid found in the cutle fish (Sepia Officinalis) which, when The Continental went down on the 30th of September, at the mouth

ment,) and was almost immediately

capsized, with the loss of all its occu-

from the scene of the wreck.

perately at the pumps and in throw-

ing out the cargo for twelve hours.

dried, forms the sepia of painters. The ink used by the ancients seems to have been much more durable than that used in modern times. It is said that manuscripts of the ancients are in a much better state of preservation than those immediately preceding the invention of printing. The reason of this is, undoubtedly, containing a complex vegetable substance. We may define ink to be a fluid employed it writing with a pen, A perfect ink would be one that flows freely from the pon, is of a deep color, and will not change by age, and cannot be removed. Many efforts have been made to fulfill these conditions, but complete success has not yet been

obtained. . THE WRECKS AT SEA .- The telehouse was in ashes. graph reports that the Anchor line was then remov- away, and the seven whom they left steamship Cambria has been wrecked behind were seen no more. Each of on the Irish coast, and all on board of the the passengers and crew in the boats | took refuge in the ship's boats. One | ra, on Sunday Oct. 16th—and it | securities, or they will outlaw under | had a sardine and a little jelly-no sailor has been jound, and the rest wasn't a good day for brides, either, this curious legislation.

Many people are to be found who posa, plying between New Orleans will condemn the practice some and New York, has been at sea since women have of poisoning husbands. tear loose from the flesh, the pony Lower California. Another reached the 5th inst., when she left New but no condemnation is too strong Orleans, and no doubt remains, from for the Cincinnati, woman who poisoned her husband, and then sold the debris picked up along the route was urged swiftly forward, and the 18 to 43 miles up the coast, whence that she, too, is a wreck, and the body to a medical college to raise sudden jerk tore the lariat out of the the passengers made their way, after crew are either lost or are still hang- money to dress well enough to capture a second husband. enough of these horrid performances sand beach to the Cape the ship's boats. Other wrecks are to satisfy his curiosity, left with his The story of the loss of the whaler reported in widely separate latitudes, is about a car-driver and a Scotch and on the Florida coast one steamgirl, who were too poor to marry.

-N. Y. Herald, Oct 22d.

A CASE OF HYDROPHOBIA.—In

New York, Thursday evening, Oct.

20th, a girl of twelve years was ob-

ing it the most magnificent artesian

A BEAUTIFUL INCIDENT.—Dr. Ne-

hemiah Adams once said, that as he

was preaching to his people on one

occasion, in the midst of his dis-

course, as his eye glanced from his

manuscript, he saw a very small boy

so struck by his appearance of inter-

est that he turned for a few moments

from his written page, and deliberate-

ly and tenderly addressed his little

listener. What a Sabbath day that

was for that boy! How dear his min-

ister became to him! What an im-

pression those few sentences made

ministers might often be beguiled in

ODDS AND ENDS.

To preserve a bouquet, a corre-

spondent of the Western Rural says:

a book of travel. But the late Na-

wab Sikandar, Begum of Bhopal,

. Nathan Hall, of Durham, N. H.

but its surpassing excellence is not

"His death, which happened in his berth,
At forty odd befell;
They went and told the sexton, and
The sexton tolled the bell."

Mrs. Dudley, of Tennessee, went

don, are about to publish.

door.

obvious to us:

well of salt water in the world.

Therefore they joined in a frugal cup eleven wrecks in one day. The shore of coffee, and jumped into the river. of that paradise of wreckers is strewn | The man plunged first, and as the girl followed with a shriek he caught for fifty miles with a general assortmen of merchandize and the debris her in his arms and they sank topertaining to wrecks. The mighty gether. Storm King has reaped a rich harvest. An association has recently been formed in New Haven, Conn., which has for its object the commemoration STRANGE SUICIDE.—A strange suiof the birth of Beethoven by a grand musical. Festival. The chorus is to oide took place at Matteawan on the consist of about 200 singers, the or-Hudson last week. John Armstrong

chestra to number about fifty, and manufacturing company of that place | the works to be given are to be selected entirely from Beethoven. According to recent statistics, the average Englishman measures between five feet six inches and five feet seven inches, and weighs 145 pounds; the Irishman is about the same hight, but weighs only 138 pounds, while the Scotchman is an inch taller, and weighs 155 pounds.

Josh Billings says: "Many people spend their time trying to find into a mill-pond, they had better

The horses attached to a coach conhimself has entered for 20 years, and taining five persons became unmanthere blew his brains out. He left a ageable at Prospect Park, Brooklyn, note directing that his body be sent the other day, and dashed up the pose of obtaining some apples, and youd the bare fact of her loss, we to Dr. John W. Draper, of New steps into the basin of the fountain had climbed up a tree to prevent de have no information. The Mariposa York, for dissection. He also made on the plaza, when the coach overturned, and Mary Dorgan, six years

The Georgia State Fair has among its attractions a big cake, which contains twenty-one diamond rings and a gold dollar, which is a check for a \$1,200 piano. "Only two dollars a slice, gentlemen; twenty can play at this game as well as two."

New York that a homeopathic doctor is not a quack, and that whoever calls him a quack is liable to damages in an action for slander or libel. Ever since 1588, every French officer took her to the station, not sovereign who has made the Tuille-

It is now a law of the State of

Bishop Pinckney, Assistant Bishop

him, and finally commenced tearing dreds of thousands of minds, the to bite the hands of the officers who christened as a baby." A critic says: "Parepa's voice room, and created quite an exciting may be likened to the ocean; Nilsocean."

An old farmer's description of pointless preacher was: "A good man, likely, but he raked with the teeth up.' An Oregon man has just died from

the effects of an operation on his foot by a professional corn doctor. There were only five unique and been boring for the last eighteen elegant patterns of mop-handles pamonths in Lincoln, the capital of tented last month. There is a firm in Louisians which

does nothing but ship young alligators North. What species of love is that which is never reciprocated? A neuralgic

Yale College has entered the one eight or ten feet. It has since flowhundred and seventy-first year of its existence. The religion of Washington city

s what a Western lecture is about It must be a novel subject. In Mississippi sixty-one out of every hundred of the population can

neither read nor write. Fremont's beard is now " white as the driven snow," and long. In Avon. Ohio. a few days since. two little German girls by the name of

Conrad, aged respectively seven and ten years, sat facing each other paring apples, when the younger of the two put her foot on the elder one's lap; she in return hacked the little intently gazing upon him. He was toe of the younger, and received her pay by a severe stab in the knee. the point of the knife striking the bone. There the fun ended, but not the aches and pains. She that was stabbed in the knee caught cold, which settled in it, and her limb swelled to an enormous extent. For several days her life was despaired of. She is now slowly recovering, upon his mind! Would to God that but her physicians announce, as the result, a stiff knee for life.

The Manchester Guardian records the death, at the age of seventyseven, of Mr. Jeremiah Garnett. the first publisher, and up to his death one of the proprietors, of that jourlaws of the physical, intellectual and "Sprinkle it lightly with fresh water, nal. Mr. Garnett was one of the and put it in a vase containing soap first, if not the very first, of provin-

ways in clean water; keep it there a rences. ings. There was a time in the minute or two, then take it out and Dr. Schwarz, of Breslau, gives a Snndays, for Easton, Allentown, Harrisburg, and the West. Connects at Harrisburg for the simple method whereby water may and the West. Connects at Harrisburg for the simple method whereby water may and the West. Connects at Harrisburg for the simple method whereby water may and the West. Connects at Harrisburg for the simple method whereby water may and the West. Connects at Harrisburg for the simple method whereby water may and the West. Connects at Harrisburg for the simple method whereby water may and the West. Connects at Harrisburg for the simple method whereby water may and the West. Connects at Harrisburg for the simple method whereby water may and the West. Connects at Harrisburg for the simple method whereby water may and the West. Connects at Harrisburg for the simple method whereby water may are the simpl known, and those periods, as to the hand with water. Replace it in the be run through lead pipes without thoughts and doings of those living | suds, and it will bloom as freshly as | becoming poisoned. The pipes are in them, are to succeeding ages as when first gathered. Change the filled with a warm, concentrated sothough they had not been. Records suds every three or four days. This lution of sulphide of potassium or on stone by the object, or the inscrip- method will keep a bouquet bright sodium, and thus left for about fifteen minutes, when an insoluble sulphide of lead will be formed within, and So far as our knowledge extends, the Mussulman pilgrimage to Mecca line the pipe.

has never been made the subject of A horse thief undertook to stea a horse of a preacher named Greaves, residing near Watertown, but Mr. left behind her an account of her Greaves, awakened by his watch dog, gave chase, overhauled the prophet in 1864, which Mrs. Wil- thief, and recaptured his horse. The oughby Osborne has translated into thief, or thieves -for there were two English, and Mesers. Allen, of Lon- of them, one being dressed in woman's clothes—escaped into the woods, but were arrested next day. The monthly calendar of fires in

in 1833, thanked God that he "lived in a hilly country, where it was imthis country, where the loss is unpossible to build railroads." Towards of \$20,000, for September, ex- BEAUTY OF TYPOGRAPHY. day the cars of the Air Line Railhibits an alarming increase over the road run through the door-yard of previous month, and is altogether his place, between his house and unparalleled for the same month in barn, and within four feet of his side any previous year. The total for And Extent of Variety both of Sizes and the month was \$5,546,000. In Septhe wittiest things ever said in rhyme.

In Huntington, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Perkins celebrated the twentyfifth anniversary of their marriage, September 28th, with a silver-wed ding party. Some thirty couples of intimate friends and relatives were present; four couples of them were off visiting, leaving her children at present at their first wedding, twenty-five years ago. home with Fox's Book of Martyra By a law passed by the Minnesota

to amuse themselves with. When she got back she found they had been legislature last winter, the statute playing martyr with the youngest of limitation of actions on mortgagboy, who was burned up, and the es was reduced from twenty to ten years. The act took effect the 8th There were thirty three bridal pairs of September last, and it behooves at the International Hotel, at Niaga- eastern mortgagees to look to their

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