Have put their glory on.

The mountains that enfold,

seem groups of giant kings in purple and in

I roam the woods that crown the upland, where the mingled splendors

glow; Where the gay company of trees look down On the green fields below.

gold, That guard the enchanted ground,

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As the rain was still pouring down,

I deemed it unnecessary to go to the

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ing family. He informed me that

Eld. Lawver, a Campbellite preach-

er, had intended to be one of my

hearers for the purpose of replying

to me. On Sixth-day I preached at

ant Hill. I found the little church

see one of our ablest men here."

THE WALLS OF JERUSALEM.

WESTERLY, R. I., FIFTH-DAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1870

WHOLE NO. 1346.

My steps are not alone In these bright walks; the sweet southwest, at play;
at play;
Files, nesting, where the painted leaves are
strewn
Along the winding way. And far in heaven the while

The sun, that sends the gale to wander here, pours out on the fair earth his quiet smile—
The sweetest of the year. Where now the solemn shade-Verdure and bloom, where many branches meet, So grateful when the noon of summer made The valleys sick with heat? Let in through all the trees Come the strange rays; the forest depths are bright; Their sunny-colored foliage in the breeze, Twinkles like beams of light.

The rivulet, late unseen, Where, flickering through the shrubs, its wa ters run, Shines with the image of its golden screen, And glimmerings of the sun. But 'neath you crimson tree Lover to listening maid might breathe h flame, Nor mark, within its reseate canopy, Her blush of maiden shame.

Oh, autumn! why so soon Deput the bues that make the forest glad, Thy gentle wind and thy fair sunny noon, And leave the e wild and sad? Ah! 'twere a lot too blest Forever in thy colored snaues to south west, Amid the kisses of the soft southwest, To roam and dream for aye. And leave the vain, low strife That makes men mad; the tug for wealth and

power; The passions and the cares that wither life, And waste the little hour.

THE SABBATH TRACT SOCIETY. TWENTY-SEVENTH ANNUAL REPORT OF THE

In submitting this report, our hearts go out in thankfulness to God for His blessings during the year. The Board has performed its work gree of health and strength. Our work has been enlarged. More lathe fields which have asked our aid. The growing interests of this cause certainly fail to put forth efforts com-

The amount of receipts during the house. On Sixth-day morning we the afternoon the organization of the year is \$2,654 52; expenditures, started for Villa Ridge. We reached the organization of the ohurch was completed. Bro. Kelly's house near night, was chosen pastor, Bro. J. A. Millier, \$23 16. Especial scknowledgment is hereby made to C. Potter Jr. & Co. for their donation of \$200, and Mrs. Almira Irish for her donation of \$200.

ed Bro. Kelly's house near night, was chosen pastor, Bro. J. A. Millians of the school house instead of going to the school house. The next day, Sabbath, preached to the little church there, and after sermon had a configuration of \$100.

ELD. VARNUM HULL says of his ladate of Aug. 21st:

"I had expected to have spent more time in the service of the Board; but have had so much to do in my church, that I have then com-pelled to forego the pleasure of servng the Society. Early last spring, I received a request to go to Jackson Center, Ohio, and present the Sab bath doctrine to the people there. It was thought to be a matter of the more importance that I should go, because a First-day minister of the so-called Christian order had already set the ball rolling. Accordingly, on my way to the Eastern Association, I called and spent one week's time with them in that place. I spoke to the people four times on the subject of the Sabbath, to crowded houses, with constantly increasing interest. Mr. Davis presented his no-Sabbath views in a scattering, earnest, and contradictory manner, saying that he was not bound to keep the Sabbath, because it was not brought over to the New Testament dispensation by the command of Christ 'or His Apostles,' and then said he was bound by the New Testament to keep the first day of the week; first, because man needed a day of rest; second, because the law of the land required it; and third, Christ and His Apostles kept Sunday. After which, I showed him and the congregation, that his discourse was untrue, because one position contradicted the other; for if impression was made, and if the matter was followed up, good would

our former county seat, and lectured

result from my visit to Jackson. "I spent last First-day at DeWitt,

labor, of which Eld. Wardner says: "I found the field ready for a harvest. through the faithful labors, of our beloved brother Kelly, and the uniust and cruel treatment he had received at the hands of some of his former brethren, at the last session of Clear Creek Association. Their minutes had conveyed the intelligence of his change of sentiment and practice to almost every Baptist family in that Association; and the fact that he was not allowed a word of explanation or defense, even when a public charge was preferred against him. carried conviction everywhere,

that they felt incompetent to meet his arguments, and were afraid to have them known. Therefore many were stimulated to search the Scriptures for light on that subject, and to welcome any information. And as he was widely known, and much esteemed for his long and earnest labors as an evangelist, strong sympathy was awakened in many hearts, which tended powerfully to remove prejudice."

Bro. Wardner's report is as foi-WEST HALLOCK, Ill., Feb. 10th, 1870.

We (myself and wife) arrived at Dutch Ridge, Jan. 7th. An appointment had been given out for me o preach in the school-house that evening, which I filled. Preached also the next day (Sabbath) and evening, when notice was given that would commence a series of sermons on the subject of the Sabbath the with unbroken ranks, and the agents | next day. One brother Topping, have been blessed with a good de- after hearing my second discourse. became so much interested, that he called upon a Baptist deacon in his neighborhood, Bro. Dilday, who had borers have been in the field, and preached occasionally, and after con-God has seemed to bless their efforts. siderable persuasion, offered to give Sabbath truth has received more at- him half a day's work if he would tention throughout the land, the de- go and hear my next discourse. To mand for tracts having never been please him, he consented and went. as he signified to me before meeting, so great, nor the call for labor more prepared and with a design of exurgent. It is deeply regretted that posing the weakness and folly of our we have not been able to supply all sentiments. After sermon, opportunity was given for remarks or questions, and he asked three, which I answered. The next evening, Bro. demand greater activity. While the Kelly preached on another subject. world about us is being agitated, we | That evening we were informed that study all day, and acknowledged he

me on the Sabbath question, as they ciation. When I arose, I stated what | did more to convince and confirm I had heard, and took an expression, those who had been convicted by which was unanimous in the affirma- the truth, than I could have done in tive. I wert over the whole subject the same time. Some who had held in brief, and was informed that some acknowledged that our position and ton of our church, in hope that he proofs were incontrovertible. The next evening, as we assembled at the school house near Bro. Kelly's, I

-many with tears and a hearty the subject before; and the efforts 'God bless you.' "Fourth and Fifth-days of that and its ministers, to suppress and which alone would ha

was told that people had come from unite

ing of the result. twice on the question of the Sabbath. The attendance was small, on
account of a camp-meeting near by.
I have engaged two other houses
there, and am intending to spend at

ment of their change and purpose. "Mr. Keith referred to above, the next evening, and on Tuesday. was present, and stated that the pas- evening commenced a series of meettor of the church in the Hambrick lings here, with encouraging pros-

been given for a meeting on the next | Sabbath." "The next day, (Sunday,) when we assembled I was told that not

only Des. Presson, but quite a num-

ber of others, had come, and some of April 1st, we take the following: quite a distance, to hear on the Sabthat question I submitted it to a rote, which was unanimous in the I will remark in advance, that I am affirmative, and went over the whole abject. In the evening, though here was a storm of rain and sleet, ance. On the 3d of March, I prosance it was ferry dark and muddy, ceeded through a pelting rain to the The bells were ringing the hour of prayer, yet the Hambrick school house was depot at Villa Ridge, where I took and many good people were gathered there; but covered with furs and mantles warm, They hurried past through the wintry storm. gone through with my discourse, I, raining when I arrived at Cobden, as usual, gave liberty for any to but having an appointment at a Some were toping their souls to save, And some were thinking of death a speak or ask questions. Dr. Ives arose and made a speech of over an the seventh lav all over the earth; 2d, that the fourth commandment only enjoined one day in seven; and. 3d, that the Sabbath has been changed, and it was the duty of all to keep the first day of the week, &c. I made but few remarks in reply, as I thought his arguments called for but few. The next day Bro. Kelly entertained by Mr. T. and his interestcame and preached in the evening at Pleasant Hill.

"A meeling was appointed for the next day afternoon at Bro. Millikin's, to take preliminary steps towards organizing a church. When we met, Bro. Dilday's, and at night at Pleasfour persons signified their readiness to enter into such an organization. Bro. Dilday not being present the night before, was not apprised of the meeting, and Bro. Davis was sick.

"In the evening, by invitation, I preached at the Keith school house, to a full congregation. One man went there, I was told, with the purseem hardly to realize the fact, and Dea. Dilday had been at work in his pose of confounding me, but went away without saying a word or askhad failed to find proof of the sa- ing a question. I heard afterward, mensurate with the demand of the credness of Sunday. On Fourth-day that he expressed himself convinced. ed at Corbondale feeling quite unby its opposite. For almost every truth God has called us to vindicate. evening I preached on the subject of well, not yet having recovered from proverb has its counterpart from the May we so understand and obey the the Sabbath, by request, in the Eth- Kelly preached at Pleasant Hill. On the fatigue of my protracted labors other side, its balance, its opposite: do our whole duty in the great work of Sabbath Reform.

FINANCES.

The amount of receipts during the serious across for prayer, one the wife of Bro. Topping, who obtained a hope before leaving the house. On Sixth-day marking to the afternoon the present of the across for prayer, and in the strength of the across for prayer, and in the afternoon the present the pre erton school house. On Fifth day the next evening, I preached, and at Southampton. The next day re- and if we went only by the sign-

ference meeting, and a very precious ing the Sabbath. I preached again time. Des. Richardson, of the Mt. in the evening, and the next morn-Pleasant church, who had for some ing baptized sister Williams. At 10 time been keeping the Sabbath, and o'clock, Bro. Kelly preached an apbors in behalf of the Society, under had been excluded therefor, united propriate sermon, after which we with them that day, and was invited | celebrated the Lord's Supper. It to act as one of their deacons | was indeed a solemn and interesting Preached again in the evening. An appointment had been given out for came that we were about to leave me to preach in the village on First- the little flock as lambs in the midst day; but a severe storm raging all of wolves. In the evening, preachthat day prevented. In the evening, ed my last discourse there to a preached again at the school house crowded house. We had arranged "The next day, in the evening, Bro. K. and I went to Bro. Stringer's, about four miles distant, to hold a that Dr. Ives had given notice that he would preach on the Sabbath meeting, by request, he being too question at the Dutch Ridge church that day, we resolved to attend, and As the meeting was opening. I was reply, if an opportunity was given. informed that a number of First day | He occupied three hours, but gave people had come, desirous to hear no opportunity for reply or questions, hor did he even recognize our had lately heard Eld. Richardson, presence, though he evidently felt late Chairman of Clear Creek Asso. embar assed by it. I doubt not he

> quite a distance to hear me on that When we left, there were sixsubject, and the whole congregation teen, I think, who had commenced expressed the wish, by a unanimous keeping the Sabbath, whom we had vote. The house was crowded. I heard of, though we had taken no spoke about two hours; but they public expression; and quite a numshowed no signs of weariness, and ber more seemed to be just on the at the close nearly all came round turning point. I never saw half so and gave us a very hearty greeting deep and wide-spread an interest on that are made by that Association

to us a new and interesting field of My wife has been studying her Bible est, it seemed to have the opposite whole appearance of these ramparts fore a famine falls on the house. all day, and refused to sell tobacco effect. One third more presented now is insignificant and slight. to a neighbor, which shows where themselves for prayer than on any | . The wall is pierced at five points | the occasion, and who can epend she is coming to, though I have ask- previous evening; and one woman for gates; all of which are in present | their strength on fresh endeavor raed her no questions about it." After arose and declared her determination use but one-that is solidly walled ther than on useless grief over that sermon that evening, he and Bro. henceforth to keep the Sabbath of up on the eastern side. These gates Topping made a public announce- the Lord. We took the care that are closed at sunset, and then the unless striving to piece together the evening, and reached West Hallock | belated traveler would find himself in serious trouble to obtain entrance, were the remedy not as easy there in the Holy City as anywhere else undistrict refused to allow me to preach pects. Some have already embraced der Moslem dominion. Indeed, the there; but he had obtained the con- Christ. I was absent five weeks, ancient wisdom of Solomon, learned sent of two of the directors, thus se-curing the house, and notice had of which were on the subject of the not at all failed yet—"money answereth all things." The Jaffa gate, however, so-called because the road ELD. M. B. KELLY has been in from Jaffa, the seaport, is allowed to the employment of the Society since be open a half hour later than the

the 3d of March. From his report others. THE PUREST PEARL. "Having no suitable horse. I Beside the church door, aweary and lone, Beside the chirch door, aweary and lone, A bind woman sat on the cold door stone. The wind was bitter, the snow fell fast, And a mocking voice in the fitful blast. Seemed ever to echo her moning cry, as she begged her aims of the assers-by: "Have pity on me, have it supports; My back is bent, and my har lagray." started on my first trip on the cars. going to travel in future (almost, if not altogether) by private convey-

school house in the country. I set ! grave, And alas, they had no time to heed out on foot. About dark, wet, mudhonr in length, endeavoring to show

—1st, that if was impossible to keep
house of a Mr. Tweedy, near the But closely muffled in veils of lace, They saw not the sorrrow, and heard not the school house where I had expected

to preach. Bro. Wardner had preach- Of her who sat on the cold door stone. ed on the Sabbath question at the At last came one of a noble name, same place when he was here, which had excited a good deal of interest. She proudly there to the beggar flung. Then followed a maiden young and fair. But her dress was thin, and scanty, and worn With a tearful look, and a pitying sigh. She whispered soft, "No jewels have I—

But I give you my prayers, good friend," said she, "And surely I know how God listens to me," On the poor white hand, so shrunken and Then kissed it, and said to the weeping girl, "It is you who have given the sweetest pearl."

SPILT MILK.

unmoved amid much opposition. Eld. Lawver had been preaching no-Sabbathism to them. Eld. Ives, of It is no longer fashionable, or conwhom you have heard through Eld. sidered good taste, to use proverbs, Wardner, had been again preaching and vet we may do worse than reguon the subject at Dutch Ridge. On late our lives by some of them; only Sabbath there were two additions to that we should have one difficulty is the church from the First-day Bap- we tried to live according to their tists. After preaching four times at | wisdom, and that is the universality Pleasant Hill, I set out on foot of a double, and the consequent unthrough the country, making a certainty and zig-zag of our course number of interesting visits. I arriv- if we steered first by one and then posts which the world's experience "I have nothing of special interest | has set up, we should be often puz-Sabbaths. On the 22d, went to Carbondale. From there proceeded the any of the varia of proverbial wisdom, only with one straightforward. next day into the vicinity of Sharon church, where the last session of unmistakable axiom, which tells us, Clear Creek Association was held. that there is no good in grieving that there is no good in grieving over spilt milk_there is no use what-Made quite a number of visits; ever in fretting over the inevitable, preached once in the Jenkins school house on the Sabbath question. From the irremediable. If people would take this proverb to heart and profit here I proceeded a few miles to the south-east, where is a large church of by it, how much unavailing grief

the 'Christian' order, of some two would be spared, how much saving there would be in what is now wasthundred and fifty members. I became the guest of their pastor. W. ed force. R. Phelps, with whom I have been no tears, no efforts, can restore it, acquainted more than twenty years. On Sunday, the 27th, I preached in humanity is to pass away from the contemplation of the disaster, and their meeting house, to a large congregation, both morning and evening. I obtained permission, and make every effort to supply the place of that which has been lost-to try lectured on the Sabbath question, on Monday night, to a large and appa- and refill the cans with a fresh flood vicinity of Good Hope church, where the Clear Creek Association met this distributed there last winter. As for good, and so he rose up and up a meeting. This brings me to the close of March. I have traveled hope I may be able to present a us if we would leave off lamenting In a letter to the Christian Union, war. "It never cost me an hour's Rev. Dr. C. S. Robinson describes a sleep," he said. "I had done all I walk about Jerusalem:

Every step brought p against some fresh theme ditation, could, and I had nothing to reproach

Well for those who can rise equal to which has been lost; or still more broken bowl and gather up spoonfuls of the wasted treasure.

only in affairs, but also in affection; and here the task of resignation is harder, as also that of reconstruction. must deal with it gently, even while lamenting its misuse of power, and confessing its irrationality. The creatures we have loved and lost. whether by death or by changeharder almost to bear than deathah! how difficult it is not to mourn for them with such a passionate despair as renders dead and worthless all the love still left us, that love which in the frenzy of our grief we ery of the glory we once called our own, but a feeble imitation of the riches that surround us, powerless to soothe, to comfort, or to warm. All hearts about us are nothing compared to the poverty into which we have been plunged by that one loss.

dozen other rejoicers or mourners, compared to that one who lived for ed. who felt for and with us in every event and every feeling, like another ally bedewed with tears and filled

obduracy of fate, and who pity themselves to the annihilation of self-re-

TALKING-MACHINES. A distinction between the honest and the deceptive in these contrivances deserves to be noted. There have been some so called talking and

This mutility of grieving over spilt mechanism produced the sounds. milk runs through all human life, not were ever produced at all, the sounds and the impulse to grieve eternally emitted came from human lips. A over the lost, which can never return, famous exhibition, called the Invisiso strong, so instinctive, that we ble Girl, was a deception in which much ingenuity was displayed. Inthis machine there was a girl or lady concerned, who did the talking and singing, and who was invisible to the audience; the deception consisted in leading the visitors to suppose that she was in a small globe suspended in mid sir. There were four upright posts, united at top by four horizontal rails, like the frame work of a table. Bent wires, springing up take as but a dark and dreary mock from the posts, converged to an ornamental center; and from these wires was suspended a hollow copper ball, with four trumpet-mouths on four sides. This was all the visitors the tressures of the true and loving saw. Any person wishing to propose a question, spoke it into one of the trumpet-mouths; and presently afterward an appropriate answer What are the friends who smile came from all the four mouths. The

and sigh in sympathy with half a voice was so soft that it seemed to come from a very young and diminutive being indeed-a fairy, an invisius alone, and in whom alone we liv- ble girl. French and Italian were spoken by the voice as well as English; witty and lively remarks were self in a different form? Can quan- made, as well as questions answered; tity make up for quality? And can and songs were beautifully sung in the tepid regard of a crowd atone for silvery tones. It was admitted on the loss of that one intense and lus. all hands to be an attractive exhibitrous love, which was the light of tion; and as there were means of our life and the glory of our days? So verifying the fact that the globe we mourn through the hours; and touched nothing whatever, except in place of snatching such joy of love four ribbons by which it was susas we can still obtain, put from us all | pended, the surprise felt was great. possibility of happiness, and live by The facts of the case were these: an open grave for the rest of our so- One of the posts was hollow, as or less successfully the movements his father if he might have it. The journ here—an open grave continu- were two of the rails; and there and action of mouth, lips, teeth, were openings in the rails just opwith ever fresh despair. And open posite two of the trumpet-months. graves are not wholesome taber- In an adjoining room was a lady nacles for human souls to dwell in. | seated at a piano-forte; a very small Well, we must treat such sorrow opening in the partition between the gently-and yet how unwise it is! two rooms enabled her to see what Not saying that the dead are to be was going on; while a concealed forgotten, yet is not unavailing re- tube was carried from a point near gret one of the most weakening of the level of her ear to the hollow poses, but to analyze the production feel that he is a sort of monarch in all mental conditions? And is not the part of the machine, beneath the law of life inexorable, undeviating, floor. Sounds, as we know, travel suffer and be strong;" the lot of man the questioning, the answering, the knows nothing surer then the first, singing, and the piano-forte playing, nothing grander then the less that that of suffering to us all? "To very easily through tubes; and thus to note in reference to the church there. I was with them over two Sabbaths. On the 22d, went to Carand is, moreover, wanting in that mouths, the sound was reflected from nants, and narisonants. Dr Rush, trials. They approach him through spiritual dignity which ought to be the trumpet back to the opening in the attribute of every brave and no- the horizontal rail, which opening was neither seen nor suspected by This is just the word we want to the audience; it went down the rail,

This is just the word we want to ever in fretting over the inevitable, the irremediable. If people would take this proverb to heart and profit women flout or fret with more passion than patience over the sorrows would be spared, how much saving there would be in what is now wasted force.

When a thing is done with, so that mo tears can restore, no another the first of the audience; it went down the rail, under the floor, and into the adjointing apartment, where the lady heard it; and the sounds in the opposite direction were similarly conveyed. The sound became so altered in character and intensity by this process of transmission as really to which no tears can restore, no another the floor, and into the adjointing apartment, where the lady heard it; and the sounds in the opposite direction were similarly conveyed. The sound became so altered in character and intensity by this process of transmission as really to which no tears can restore, no another the floor, and into the adjointing apartment, where the lady heard it; and the sounds in the opposite direction were similarly conveyed. The sound became so altered in character and intensity by this process of transmission as really to which no tears can restore, no another the floor, and into the adjointing apartment, where the lady heard it; and the sounds in the opposite direction were similarly conveyed. The sound became so altered in character and intensity by this process of transmission as really to which no tears can restore, no another the floor, and into the adjointing apartment, where the lady heard it; and the sounds in the opposite direction were similarly conveyed. The sound became so altered in character and intensity by this process of transmission as really to which no tears can restore, no another the floor, and into the adjointing mode of producing vowed sounds. The sound experiments in the floor, and into the adjointing mode of producing vowed sounds of different kinds, he produced a great variety of sounds. One curithe audience; it went dow guish recall—they are spiritually like | when an answer was given to a ques- | out grade fretfal children, who will not accept | tion expressed in a whisper, the imtheir bitter portion, but who think pression was very strong that the by loud lamentation to soften the answer really came from the ball. ances are those in which the sounds straint. What can sorrow do us? are really produced by a mechanism rently much interested audience. No of milk, and not to stand weeping opposition. From there I proceeded to the east side of the railroad, in the less pool at one's feet. While the more than milk, the wine is spilt, in some cases been played with surchild lived, David wept and fasted, and the life is henceforth despoiled prising success by such means, inand when he died he washed his face, and barren. Let it be so; but only volving the expenditure of an alyear. I learned that a good degree and rose up and ate. If by weeping to a certain extent; for it can never most incredible amount of time, paof interest had been excited by tracts and prayer and fasting, he could be so wholly poor and dry that tensave the threatened life, he would der care for others can not bring requisite arrangements. Vaucan-Eld Ducham, missionary of the As- spare himself in naught; but when forth some small blossoms of beauty, son's flate-player was a wonderful sociation, was making an effort to the blow had fallen, then he ceased some clear drops of dew by which example of this kind. It was a life- both the Old and New Testaments revive them, I made no effort to get to grieve, as a thing unavailing the soul may be watered and the de-size figure, dressed in the ordinary we find that unusual prominence is sert of the heart made to bloom in fashion of his day, (about 1730,) and went about his work, not regarding some sort afresh. To live out of standing on a pedestal, both figure about 200 miles, preached fourteen it as his duty to live by an open oneself and in others can even head and pedestal being full of delicate the creation of the world, which is fault. Do not treat your wife with intimes, made 34 family visits, and dis. grave, and see nothing in the world a wounded spirit; and broken hearts machinery, essential to the working said to have occupied six days, and tributed 1,000 pages of tracts. I save a corpse. It would be well for are not where there is love for hu- of the machine. When wound up the seventh was devoted to repose; manity and trust in God. Yes, the with a key, the figure played real more satisfactory report for the quarmore satisfactory report for the quarter ending June. 30th I am about to
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myself with. I accepted my loss as wounds might be prevented if the ing the several notes. The machine sacred writings, and to whose relinevitable, and set to work at once to means were immediately at hand for was constructed to play a certain gious significance many scholarly make a new fortune before it was too stopping the flow of blood from some number of tunes, beyond which its heads have given much time and "Fourth and Fitth-days of that week were spent in visiting friends of the Sabbash proved its abrogation, the absence of a command for the observance of a command for the sabbash proved its abrogation, the absence of a command for the sabbash proved its abrogation, the absence of a command for the sabbash proved its abrogation, the absence of a command for the sabbash proved its abrogation, the absence of a command for the sabbash proved its abrogation, the absence of a command for the sabbash proved its around a control of the sabbash proved its and the provided of the sabbash proved its and the provided of the sabbash proved its around and tacking and and tracking and direct way to this house, we met a Mr. Keith, who had just been to the sabbash before the sabbash t important artery. In any case the powers did not extend. Soon after- thought. was to be decided the seven years of which it creates between you and he would inform me the next evening of the result.

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"I preached in the Pleasant Hill school house that evening, and the school house that evening, and the school house that evening. In ext day (Sabbath) and evening. In the school house that evening. Dear Presson. Iving the school house that evening are the presentation is soul he was undergoing? Or, than to bind a handkerchief around, and triumph of ingenuity. A figure, oftentimes singularly promiscuous folding his hands and sinking quiet-running a stick beneath the knot, dressed in the until the requisite er of Austrian dragoons, when wound and careless. Pillars, shattered colly down to despair, giving up the twisting it up until the requisite er of Austrian dragoons, when wound the offernoon Dear Presson, living we staid nearly a week. Some, who ing. Every intelligent person should Cavalry March, and a march and almake it his business to learn practilegro by Weigl, on a trumpet, and of Jericho, seven priests, bearing stead of standing idly gaping, desir-I have engaged two other houses there, and am intending to spend at least one week there. I intend, if possible, to start an interest at that point, if the religious interest of moth time and the possible, to start an interest at that point, if the religious interest of moth does not despend the spend and the possible. The start and the possible to start an interest of moth the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of moth the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of moth the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of moth the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of moth the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of moth the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of moth the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of moth the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of the compress is best applied. And the propriety of preach-strong the sounds of the trumpets of rame' horns, presulting the surface, with no responsible to start an interest at that point, if the religious interest of moth the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of moth the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of moth the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of the surface, with no repossible to start an interest of the surface, with no repossible to start an interest at that the sounds of the trumpets of rame' horns, present the sounds of the surface, with no repossible to start an interest at that at would a stead of standing idly gaping, desir
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Southern Illinois several weeks, making no charge for time, for when tell you that I have kept when the left of the word of the system of the sys

as to show that it was really mechanism that played. The white keys or natural notes were pressed with the fingers in the usual way, but the flats and sharps were produced by pressing on pedals with the feet. The singing machines in which the talkinventor succeeded in making this ing and singing really came from hulady more graceful in her attitude man lips, under such circumstances and movements than is generally the as led the audience to believe that case with automata. Somewhere We know very little about Roger of two automaton flute-players in London; the two figures played

eighteen duets, which must have re-

quired a vast amount of interior me-

or of the far-famed automaton chess-

player, constructed a talking figure

which cost him a large amount of

semper Augustus." These words

were spoken when the machine was

wound up, without any player being

required to press upon keys and pe-

dals. Tubes to imitate nostrils pro-

duced "m" and "n;" a funnel and

a reed changed "s" into "z," "sch,"

Wolfgang von Kempelen, invent-

thought, time, and inventive ingenuwhich amused us in our childhood: ity. First he made experiments with tubes and vibrating reeds, "Nature requires five, custom takes seven, Laziness nine, and wickedness eleven." which enabled him to imitate the Sir William Jones gives the safest

half of seven years.

God, the lamb with seven horns and seven eyes, the book with seven seals, seven angels with seven tram-

pets, seven thunders, seven visls,

with seven last plagues, the earth-quake destroying seven thousand men, and the beast and the dragon

having each seven heads. The witnesses prophesy in eackeloth the half

of seven years, and lie unburied the

From sacred history we pass to profane; and among a large number

of examples we will mention the

seven ages, the seven champions, the

seven hills, the seventh son of the

seventh son, the seven sleepers, the seven wonders of the world, the

seven stages of life, (Shakspeare,)

and the seven wise men. In astron-

omy we have the seven stars, called

Pleiades, situated in the neck of the

constellation Taurus. We read of

the seven-fold shield of Ajax; of

seven-fold rage; and Milton says:

"Of every beast, and bird, and insect small, Came sevens and pairs."

There is an ancient couplet, by

Thomas Heywood, who lived in the

seventeenth century, which runs

"Seven cities warred for Homer, being dead, Who, living, had no roof to shroud his head."

It has been frequently stated that

seven is the number of hours that

should be devoted to sleep. We re-

member a little couplet on this point,

sound of the Continental "a," like counsel in regard to this matter: our "ah;" then, with a tube and a Seven hours to care, to soothing slumber hollow oval box hinged like the jaws, reven;
Ten to the world allot, and all to Heaven." he produced the sounds of o," "ou," and an imperfect "e;" Seven is often used to indicate a then he succeeded with the consogreat number, as "Seven times as nants "p," "m," and "l," and aftermany," "Seven score," and "Double ward a few others; but there were seven times;" and, to refer to the some consonants or sounds which he Bible once more, we find in Proverbs never succeeded in imitating. Hav- this passage: "The sluggard is wiser ing combined the results of his re- in his own conceit than seven men searches, he constructed a head, that can render a reason." which contained the requisite wind-

Leaving the sober paths of sacred tubes and vibrating reeds, and a bust and profane history, we find-that the provided with some kind of bellows. Inumber seven has also been popular-Thus armed, his aumaton could ly adopted in the field of wit and pronounce the words "opera," "as- humor; however, we will give but tronomy," "Constantinople," "vous one brief example, and that is an etes mon amie," "je vous aime de tout mon cœur," "Leopoldus secunancient riddle: As I was going to St. Ives, dus." and "Romanum imperator

I met seven wives; Each wife had seven sacks, Each sack had seven cats,

Each cat had seven kits,

How many were going to St. Ives?

—Oliver Optic's Magasine. A WORD TO FATHERS.—We have

read a story of a little boy, who, and "j;" and there were various when he wanted a new suit of pieces of mechanism to imitate more | clothes, begged his mother to ask mother suggested that the boy might ask for himself. "I would." said tongue, palate, glottis, lungs, etc. Altogether, it was what the chess- the boy, "but I don't feel well player was not-really an automa- enough acquainted with him." There is a sharp reproof to the father in the reply of his son. Many a father Prof. Willis and Sir Chas. Wheattone some years ago devoted a good | keeps his children so at a distance from him, that they never feel confideal of attention to this matter; not, of course, for any exhibition pur- dentially acquainted with him. They whether letters or exclamations, dom get near enough to him to feel of Philadelphia, preferred a classifi- the mother. They tell her everycation inter tonic monothongs, tonic thing. They have a highway to her diphthongs, subtonics, and aspira- heart on which they go in and out tions. Willis, leaving consonants with perfect freedom. In this keep-

This drives from home for heart craves, and pper society. -It nur-"but," "book," "boot;" we find, in effect, that the lips protrude more hit. ne. Open your hearts and

and more as this series advances; your arms, oh, fathers; be free with and this supplies a noteworthy con- your children; ask for their wants firmation of the views held on this and trials; play with them; be fathere to them truly, and then they will matter by the experimenter. THE NUMBER SEVEN.

No one who reads the Scriptures

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lish words as "see,

can fail to notice the frequent occurrence of certain numbers; and in given to the numbers. The Old Testament opens with

It would be almost impossible to

ried to assist in producing the desir-ed effects. The fingers, made of our readers may be interested to

not need a mediator between them-RESPECT DUE TO WIVES -Do not jest with your wife upon a subject in which there is danger of wounding her feelings. Remember that she man's wife, to remind your own of a attention in company; it touches her pride, and she will not respect you more or love you better for it. Do not reproach your wife with personal defects, for if she has sensibilities, Do not upbraid your wife in the presence of a third party; the sense of your disregard for her feelings will prevent her from acknowledging her fault. Do not attempt to entertain your wife by praising the beauty and some elastic material, stopped the search for themselves for a number If you would have a pleasant home A large number of deaths from holes in the proper order for produc- which figures so conspicuously in the and a cheerful wife, pass your evenings under your own roof. Be not stern and silent in your own house, and remarkable for sociality else-

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TESTIMONY AGAINST SUNDAY. " Early Years of Christianity," is E. De Pressense, a leading Protestant | for the truth. clergyman of Paris. Our Baptist exchanges are loud in its praise, because, as the introduction to the American edition states. "it strenuously maintains immersion to be the sole mode of New Testament baptism." But we have not seen in these journals any reference to the following testimony concerning the Sunday. On page 366 of the American edition, De Pressense speaks as follows:

"We do not condemn the Christian festival in itself; on the contrary, we fully admit its lawfulness and We only desire to show that it is not of directly divine institution. It cannot plead even the practice of the Apostles, since in their observance of the feasts of the Passover and Pentecost they celebrated the ancient Jewish festivals. not the high days of the new covenant. The latter have been freely set spart by the Church, under the influence of true Christian feeling. An old ecclesiastical historian says: Never did the Apostles impose the voke of bondage on those who came to them for teaching; they left the observance of the Passover and other teasts to the free will of those who thought it well and profitable to keep them. The Lord and his Apostles instituted no feasts by law, nor did they, like Moses, hold any threat of punishment or a curse over those who did not observe them. The sim of the Apostles was not to lay down laws for special seasons, but to lead men's lives back to uprightness and

piety."
"During the whole period of St. Paul we find only two very vague indications of celebration of worship impossible to draw from these any certain conclusion. Considering, however, that in the following period that day is already known as the Lord's day, it seems probable that the custom of celebrating worship with more than ordinary solemnity, on the first day of the week, commenced very early in the apostolic age. The church did not by this practice depart at all from the pringiples of St. Paul. It did not invest that day with an exceptional sanctity, nor lower at all the ordinary level of the Christian life. It had no thought of putting the Lord's day in day of the week as the Sabbath. If the church had been standing on the ground of legalism, it would have been impossible for it to transfer the rest of the Sabbath from one day of the week to another, without a divine revelation. No such claim to a divine institution of the Lord's day was advanced in the early ages. The Christians were not content with saying that they had neither temple. nor altars; they also distinctly avow, by the mouth of Justin Martyr, ' We

fancies of the ing the Sunad Birly set aside weekons among its leader important points are thus exten the real facts concernity being acknowledged, last vestige of support id

of a change of the Sabbatta vine authority is being swept way In this we rejoice: for many good people hold to the Sunday because they have been taught these false theories, and Sunday must die in their hands before they can be brought to the Sabbath. On the other hand, it is seen that the leadconcerning the character of Sunday in the early times, are going backward into no-Sabbathism, and hence ruin, rather than accept the sacred cal purposes the cause is dead." though despised seventh day. It seems strange that one like our author, who dwells n the midst of Sabbathless France, can thus write. But so it must continue until semi-Romish Protestantism comes to higher ground, and practically receives the Bible slone as a rule of action: until men learn to have more respect for God, and regard for His eternal laws.

*Pressense here refers in a foot-note to Acts 20: 7, and 1 Cor. 16: 2, and says of the latter, that it "does not speak of the public assembly of the church."

GOVERNMENT WORKS AND SUN-

DAY. The United States Government seems to be rather restive under the application of Sunday laws, as the following, from the National Baptist.

A Washington dispatch to the Philadelphia Press, Oct. 20, says: Some days ago the Mayor of Wilmington, Delaware, arrested certain parties engaged in working upon the public buildings of the United States at that place, for working on Sunday. The facts were reported to the Secretary of the Treasury, under whose department the men were engaged, whereupon the Secretary ordered suit to be instituted against the Mayor, on the ground that he had no business to interfere with the employees of the Federal

Admitting that this Mayor had no right to interfere with the employees of the Federal government. we submit that a decent regard for the feeling of the people whose but Mr. E. H. Biederman, an emimoney is employed in the construc-tion of the public works, would dic-Hellman one ticket from his lot. tate to their servants the propriety of This ticket won the \$100,000 prize. cult to decide; but that there is restricting labor thereon to the six Mr. Biederman originally had twenty great progress to be made, no one cities to preserve that order and left his investment at \$95. His ninequiet on the Sabbath so grateful alike teen tickets drew a prize of \$100. to worshipers and to the weary which shows a net profit of five dolwho would rest; but this difficulty lars to Mr. Biederman. Mr. Hellwill be greatly enhanced if such an man's investment of five dollars example as that cited above is arbitrarily set by the general govern-ment. We would like to know by whose order that work in Wilmington was continued on Sanday, and

happens to be in the employ of the neral government or of some pri

"A house divided against itself sannot stand." Sunday against Sunday-Wilmington against the United States. It is not a pleasant spectacle, except that it gives promise of the title of a book from the pen of a conflict which will open the way

METHODIST SUNDAY.

An account of the Methodist State Convention of Indians, as published in the Northwestern Christian Advocate. contains the following:

"Rev. S. L. Binklev next read an excellent paper concerning the sanctity of the Sabbath. This closed with the following resolutions, which were passed: Resolved. That as a church we ac-

mowledge the divine authority of he Holy Sabbath, making its observance obligatory upon the individual and society, and that it is the duty of all Christians to maintain by their example a higher standard of Sabbath observance. 2. That we are decidedly opposed

to the running of Sabbath trains on railroads for any purpose whatever and similar violations of the sacred ness of this day.

3. That we protest against the efforts of many in our midst towards naking the Sabbath a day of amusement and recreation, and we demand the enforcement of our Sunday laws -for the preservation of the morals f the country, and the protection of rivilege to worship God without inerinotion and molestation.

4. That it is the duty of the church to lift up its voice constantly, earnestly, and in every possible way, for the maintenance of the Sabbath against all forms of opposition."

Brethren, here is more work for your "shares" in the fund for sending tracts through the mail. These Methodist brethren in Indiana need help. Send on your donations, and on the first day of the week.* It is let the tracts go like autumn leaves

Last spring an extensive religious interest was awakened, under the labors of Bro. J. L. Huffman, at a place known as "The Head of the Plank," in the town of Alma, Allegany Co., N. Y. During the summer, a Freewill Baptist Church was organized, and some who had been reared to keep the Sabbath were drawn into it. Through the influence of a few Sabbath keepers and the place of the Jewish Sabbath. It some tracts, considerable interest is certain that for a long time many has since been awakened upon the of the Christians kept the seventh | Sabbath question in that community. We have lately had the privilege of presenting the claims of the Sabbath at that place, and some have already decided to keep the Sabbath. We expect to visit the place again next Sabbath, and hope to arrange for regular services on the Sabbath in connection with Bro. T. L. Gardiner. a student in the University at Alfred Center. There is promise of an ingrease in the number of those who will cease to trample upon God's

We have indirect news from Shelbyville. Tenn., to the effect that a Seventh-day Baptist church is to be

INTRING following:

The Seventh-day Baptists of this country will perhaps be surprised to hear that their denomination has one endowed chapel in London, which boasts of a weekly attendance of five members. Mr. Ritchie, author of a recent carefully-written book upon the seventh-day communion: "Here ers who thus acknowledge the truth in England they have dwindled down to two skeleton congregations. an endowment, and a chancery suit. As there is money, a form of wor-

of our people in England have a his- by a sudden and gracious illuminaskeleton congregations."

Modern Lotteries are act to have for their object something worthy. so as to quiet the consciences of those unused to gambling. The latest illustration is what is called the San Francisco Library Lottery, in which there was a prize of one hundred thousand dollars in gold. A Mr. Hellman was the lucky man, and the circumstances by which the ticket came into his possession may be of interest in the cause of Christ. David interest to those who speculate in the said, on one occasion, "My heart is 'chances of fate." The N. Y. Ex- fixed, O God, my heart is fixed." press says that the German bankers of New York took a large number of tickets, for the reason that the py, when neither the smiles or the object of the lottery was a very laud- frowns of the world move the soulable one. Mr. Wormser, of the firm of William Meyer & Co., of New York and San Francisco, purchased one hundred tickets for himself and his German friends, which were duly distributed. Mr. Hellman was to be sive in its very flature? Paul says counted in this arrangement, but was he forgot the things that were bemaking a tour of the fashionable watering places when the distribution of tickets took place by Mr. Wormser. When he applied for goal of eternal life. How far we tickets, he found they were all gone, may advance toward perfection of

The Polish Jews openly manifest sympathy for France, and in a more | lyn, on Tuesday evening of last | ing it in subjection to true principles | the nobler, he is a brute—yes, worse, | dislike to Baalie, because he had re- | and Christians have always been in decided manner than the other nationalities of Poland. The authorifor what grave necessity. And after tionalities of Poland. The authorial, it seems to us that the Mayor has ties are obliged to forbid public municipal law, whether the criminal arms.

brought a return of \$100,000.

The Subbath Regorder WESTERLY, R. I., FISTH-DAY, NOV. 10, 1870 GEORGE B. UTTER....EDITOR.

A PROOLAMATION. BY HIS EXCELLENCY SETH PADEL FORD, In the discharge of my official duly, in co formity with former usage, and in accordance with the recommendation of the President of the United States for a National Thanksgiv

ing, I do hereby appoint Thursday, the 24th day of November instant, to be observed by the good people of this State, as a day of Thanksgiving and prayer to Almighty Go for the innumerable blessings He has bestow d upon us during the past year.

I therefore recommend, that, on he day ap-jointed, all our people refrain from their cus-omary avocations, and assemble in their reeart-felt thanks for the mercies He has so ountifully extended to us, and de outly pray or their continuance.

Let us thank Him, that he has made th earth to yield an abundant harvest; that He has preserved us from pestilence and famine; that He has permitted us to live in peace among ourselves and with all nations, and has

saved us from the horrors of war, from which so many of our brethren in less favored countries are now suffering; that the enancipation of the millions of our colored pollulation has been attended with favorable results, so pro-mising for their future elevation; that our re-ligious and educational institutions have med for the great prosperity that, as a Leople, where so richly enjoyed. May the pearts of ou

cople also be moved to a kind remembran f the poor and suffering.

And while returning thanks for these and al
ther blessings so bountifully betowed upon
is by our Heavenly Father, let is not forge d Saviour Jesus Christ.

liven under my hand and the great seal of the State, in the city of Providerice, this fitt day of November, in the year of our Lor one thousand eight hundred and seventy, in the year of the independence of the United States the ninety-fifth, and of the founding John R. Bartlatt, Secy of State.

THE HIGHER LIPE.

In the minds of some persons here seems to be an idea of a second conversion, or that such a change takes place in Christian experience as to make the individual think the hope?" Yes; that is it, in part. first was imaginary. Now, it may be easily understood, that a person back of this, necessary to the proper may live a long time with an ordi- performance of our duties to the nary Christian experience, without world; a work, too, of intrinsic imanything very exciting or impressive. Perhaps the common experi- narrow, but an abundant entrance ence of Christians is of this kind. into his kingdom. He calls us not tian life; but they have had no par- worth saving. He calls us, in short, ticular experience; they have not to become complete, whole men. "Be been depressed with doubts, or elat- | ye therefore perfect, even as your ed with joys. If such parsons should Father which is in heaven is perfect." have (as some have experienced) a That this state of absolute perfection sudden impression that all was not is impossible in this imperfect world. right-perhaps all was wrong-and is doubtless true. But as God has be led to a more searching examina- commanded it, so we shall truly hontion of the heart, and feel the neces- or Him only by endeavoring to reach tions to the throne of mercy as would result in a larger measure of grace than experienced before. Consequent on such a change, a closer communion with God, and more spirituality of thought and desire. would be enjoyed. Thus the indi-

be like him." vidual has been brought into what is the result of his loss of sight, his called the higher life. It is interest- sense of hearing, of touch, and all ing to observe, that such a change the other avenues through which he in Christian experience leads the in- receives impressions from without. dividual to set a higher value on the gospel, and the work of the Lord Jesus Christ. Thus the higher the type of piety, and the more entire less, physically a perfect man. On the consecration of heart and life to the other hand, physical perfection God, the more entire the dependence requires the complete and harmonion Christ, and the more entire the ous development of all the bodily The Religious Life of London, says of Leeling of self-insufficiency. The powers which an individual possess nearer the living to God, the hum- es. Reasoning from analogy, then bler the soul. This higher life is as God created man spiritually as supposed by some to be attained well as physically, we conclude that through extraordinary means, and all his moral forces, all the natural ship is kept up, though for all practi- sometimes by public demonstrations; elements of his mind. should rebut may we not be more likely to ceive a proper development. But, There is no reason why Seventh- obtain it by serious thought and self- it is objected to this, "Does not day Bantists should be surprised at examination and prayer? Sometimes his spiritual regeneration require the facts with which they are familiar, Christian experience and the state of destruction of some in the lower even though Mr. Ritchie writes them mind are brought under review by range of his faculties?" No; for the sons of God. down in a book. The representatives some dispensation of Providence, or there is none that was not given him and only by a comparing of the pre-

tory during the stirring times of the | tion of the mind by the Divine Spirit. | His regeneration consists in harmon-English Reformation of which we As a general rule however, this izing these, bringing the basilar qualineed not be ashamed, though they higher state of spirituality is travail- ties, which rule in the unregenerate have now "dwindled down to two ed up to by degrees and there may man, into subjection to the nobler be almost an unconsciousness of it, the more divine. sent with the past, when in the childhood of the Christian life, we may be able to see how far we have made progress. I may be that in the most advanced stages of grace the same glow of feeling may be wanting: but Christian knowledge more extensive, a more settled and unshaken faith in divine truth and divine arrangements, and a deeper Surely, this is high ground to occufaith, unshaken divotion, warm and undisturbed by the world withoutliving above the world while in it. And is not real Christianity progreshind, and pressed onward toward the mark—the prize set before him—the heart and life--(we use that term in

> DR. JOSHUA LEAVETT'S GOLDEN WEDDING, at his residence in Brook-

Gio. R. WHEELER.

come, and the better for the cause of

Christ. "So run that ye may ob-

tain."

SALEM, N. J.

Letters of congratulation were reseived from many friends, among character. In its abnormal manifestwhom was Chief Justice Chase and George William Curtis. The rooms labor for personal aggrandizement, were finely decorated with flowers, regardless of the rights of others, and numerous gifts appropriate to this is certainly true. But is it, when the occasion were displayed in one directed in proper channels? Is God of the rooms. The members of the displeased at all attempts of his crea-Clerical Union of Brooklyn accom- tures to rise in the scale of being? panied the presentation of a valuable Away with such narrow conceptions token of respect with an address, in of God, and his wishes concerning which they gave expression to their | mankind! He created man in his sense of Dr Leavitt's worth as a own image. He endowed him royal-Christian minister, scholar, publicist. ly, and for a nobler mission than and reformer.

THE APPROPRIATE USE OF THE NATURAL ELEMENTS OF THE HUMAN MIND. Essay read at the Quarterly Meeting in DeRuyter, N. Y., October 23, 1870, by

HENRY D. MAXSON. "How shall I train and make use of this nature, these capabilities and powers with which my Creator has endowed me, so as best to promote

his honor and glory?" is a question that should be sincerely asked and prayerfully pondered by every Christian. To give a complete answer, would be an impossibility, within the limits of an essay like this; to offer a few suggestions, as food for thought and reflection, is all that will be attempted. If it is true, as has been hinted that the promotion of God's honor

should be the aim of every one of

his children, the question arises, "How can we, in our daily lives, thus honor and gloryfy Him? By devoting ourselves to constant ascriptions of praise for his wondrous majesty and love?" No: that is not enough. Neither the unuttered, gennine breathings of the heart, nor the coul-stirring strains of the sacred Psalmist, the grandest of all poets. will suffice. "By a consecration to the blessed work of leading lost men to Christ, in whom alone there is But there is a personal work lying portance, for God calls us not to a Their lives have been donsistent in | barely to be saved-that is, to escape the world: they have been faithful future punishment—but by use of in the discharge of the common and the means afforded us here, to attain regular duties attached to the Chris- such a development that we shall be sity or importance of a deeper work out "unto a perfect man," "unto of grace, they might conclude their the measure of the stature of the conversion a delusion. In such a fullness of Christ." that we may at case. a person would be induced to last be accounted worthy to receive make such fresh and eathest applica- the perfecting influences of the companionship of our Saviour, through eternity, when no longer seeing

> How, then, are we to labor for this object? A blind man-though as may be quickened to an acuteness of perception which would not otherwise be realized—is not, nevertheby an all-wise Creator for his good.

"through a glass darkly," but "face

to face," even "as he is," "we shall

It seems to be a favorite idea with some, that a child's will should be broken, in order to insure the proper performance of his life duties. They appear to regard the injunction of Solomon, "Train up a child in the old he will not depart from it," to mean, "Break down all the will elesue her voyage in safety, as to imagine that such a one will go through life successfully. Standing by the hinnsele of a thus disabled vessel, the pilot cap, with the utmost accuracy, ments of the sea. So too, a man

week, was attended by some of the of right and justice, to a proper re- a demon. With the complete deleading citizens of New York and gard for God, and a universal love velopment of all the powers of which a right to arrest any violator of the prayers for the success of the French Brooklyn, and by a large number of and respect for all mankind. clergymen, editors, and reformers. Ambition, too, is proscribed by mal in complete subjection to the him, and chased him into the house blessed Saviour arose from the dead, equipment of the French troops as soon to relieve his brave men from

ations, as in the case of those who Cumberland County Sabbath School Association ever held since its organization. It was held in our church that. Nor shall we honor Him by any such service. On the other hand, He is honored by every genuine advancement. He is honored by the Miltons, the Tennysons, even notwithstanding their many errors the Shakspeares and Byrons, who ising on seraphic wings, have prought down the very fire of heaven. For heaven is a poetic instead of a prosaic place—a place filled indeed with the blessed poetry, not of ro-

mance, but of reality. He is honored by every achievement of man's ntellect, his handiwork; by every elevation out of the merely animal state toward a higher life. But are not these accomplishments due in a great measure to the element of amition in his nature? And if so, should we not regard it as given to him for the performance of an important function in his development. and therefore worthy of culture? Be ambitious, then, ambitious to be good. ambitious to be great, ambitious to excel in all that is right, and true, and virtuous.

Kindred to this, a branch of the out-reaching instinct of the human nature is that which prompts the accumulation of material wealth. 'But." it is exclaimed, " can the Christian cultivate this faculty? Can ne embrace 'filthy luore,' and not be defiled? Can he take into his bosom that which is the 'root of all evil' with impunity?" But it is the "love of money," the desire to possess proerty for its own sake, a desire which ncreases with every acquisition, that is the spring whence flow all evils. the cause of so many orimes that have disgraced humanity. It is not the faculty in its normal state, but a morbid outgrowth, avarice. It is this, not the possession of wealth. but the covetousness that is the dis tinctive characteristic of the miser, or one that hoards with no intention of using for the accomplishment of good, and such a one is a miser in beginning to the end, our house was standing in society. The numerous benevolent institutions that are sending forth their benign influences throughout the land, the organizations and efforts which have for their object the improvement and development of the race, founded and sustained as thay are by the judicious expenditure of acquired wealth, are sufficient proof of the propriety and need of the Christian's' making use

of material prosperity. Pride, although regarded by many as an evil endowment of the mind, is nevertheless, in its pure state and proper measure, absolutely essential to true elevation of character. "But." it is said, "can a man be proud, and dred buildings. Mr. C. W. Thompstill humble?" A man cannot be son bought a tract of prairie land vain, or self-conceited, and humble. four miles square, and broke around But he can have a sense of his own the whole of it for planting trees. worth, and the real dignity of his The town is located in the centre, station, and an abhorrence of that where the depot is located, and a railwhich is unworthy of him, consistent | road from Mankato to Fort Dodge,

outbursts of passion which always ducts of the farm and cows. A lessen one's manliness, and some- cheese factory is being erected, of times lead to the perpetration of the stone and brick, of a capacity to use trine of the resurrection. See our foulest crimes, is certainly reprehend the milk of 1000 cows. It will consible. But in its genuine state, a tain an engine, which will do the the machinations of evil-doers, is es.
sential to complete manhood. Without it, no one can justly claim to be
a whole man. Arodehe whose whole a whole man. Rod he whose whole There being is love, is nevertheless, as we some of \$2,000 to any people who read, "angry with the wicked every will raise three thousand dollars for way he should go, and when he is day." Yes, eth our loving Saviour, building old he will not depart from it." to who was work in the tenderest actiown. cents to call fellen sinners to Him ment in him, crush out all his spirit and righteousness, was nevertheless of independence, and then, having moved with indignation, through his launched him forth in the way he whole great wature, at the wickedshould go, he will never be able to ness and excesses of those high in get out of it." Woe be to the man power and authority in his day. that has no will! As well expect an and repeatedly we find Him prefacocean steamer, after destroying some ing those terrible denunciations deessential part of her engine, to pur- livered against them with the soulecorching words, "Wo unto you,

Scribes and Pharisees, hypocrites." Thus we might pass through all the elements of the human mind, nor should we find any that does not recalculate the course which she should quire development in order to the take. He can set her rudder at pre- perfection of character. The blue, cisely the required angle to bring the green, the red, the violet, all the her safe to port; but with the motive colored rays of the spectrum, united, power gone, unless under the most form the one pure white. The abauspicious of circumstances, she will sence of any would destroy its perbecome a prey to the contending ele- fection. So it is only by the union of all the elements of man's nature, he is capable with those more anioccurrence, it at once ran towards portant subject. If the body of our with the French army, describes the were being considered, and he heave man from

HOME NEWS. SHILOH, N. J.

nost interesting meetings of the

at Shiloh, to which place they adjourned at the last semi-annual meeting. This Association includes all the denominations in the County except the Romanists. Each denomination has taken a lively interest in its workings ever since its existence. which has been some fourteen years. It has never failed of holding two meetings each year, one in the fall, and one in the spring. These meet ings are usually conducted with speeches from selected speakers, and miscellaneous communications, prayer and conference, reports of mode of teaching, and whatever may be considered interesting and profitable, and likely to promote the cause. The days and evenings, of three sessions puts the fact of the resurrection besession just closed was continued two each, in the form of an Institute. presided over by the appointed President, Robert M. Bateman, M. D.; business of the Institute conducted by Rev. G. A. Peltz, of Philadelphia. Mr. Peltz has prepared himself to be a very able conductor, honoring the position in which he is placed. Addresses were delivered during the session by the following: R. M. Bateman, the President; G. A. Peltz, the conductor; W. B. Gillette, C. R. Gregory, T. D King, W. R. McNeal, - Pitenger, J. J. Reeves, and others, who participated in the discussion of the various topics presented. Between two and three handred children were present on Fifth-day afternoon, and ably addressed by the various speakers, and they seemed deeply interested in the exercises of and with what bodies do they come the conductor. The different parts of the county were well represented, and it would be difficult to tell which denomination was the most fully represented, or to what denomination they belonged. They came together. to do the work committed to them.

feel at home among the little ones. W. B. GILLETTE. WELLS, MINNESOTA

I have arranged to locate at Wells, Faribault county, Minn., about ten as made it up twenty-five years ago. miles from here. Please notice the And by the same law of conscious fact, for the benefit of my correspon- being personal identity will remain

and I trust it will be for the promo-

tion of God's glory, in stimulating

the churches to more faithfulness in

the Sabbath School cause. From the

espectably filled, and the long ses

sions of two hours did not seem to

weary the attentive listeners. We

had the presence of one minister

eighty-four years old, and another

one seventy-five, who appeared to

a year old, and contains over a hunwith a true humility before God. in Iowa, forms a junction. Outside Without such a generous self-esteem, of the town, the sixteen square such a noble pride in himself, the miles is laid out in farms of 160 acres creature, he dishonors the great Cre- each, on streets half a mile apart. stor. Without it, he lacks an impor- On twenty of these farms, he has tant stimulus to keep him above the broken from 100 to 150 acres. and ignoble. Let us, then, be proud, has erected commodious brick-farm proud of our manhood, proud of houses and barns to accommodate every step made toward higher at- from twenty to sixty cows. which he tainments, proud that we are no long- provides for his tenants. The tenants er in the "gall of bitterness and the raise their own living, including themselves, and all food for cows, of them that slept." Anger, as applied to those sudden and receive one half of all the prodeep indignation at the wrong, at factory work, and grind feed. A

made by Thomp. building a church. It is a business

We are having a splendid fall. Yours truly, J. C. West. The following is the article clipped from the Wells Atlas:

"The walks of the machine shop and round-house are nearing completion. The outer walls, besides the open space for engine stalls, are 475 feet in length, eighteen inches thick. They will be 15 feet high at the back, and 22 at the front. The | tion inherit incorruption." But the door sills are blue limestone, the window sills iron. The machine hops proper are 64x182 feet. One nundred and fifty thousand dollars has already been expended for machinery. A large addition is to be tion of the same body conclusive, people. Never was a nation so deput up next summer. It is proposd to build every thing in the shape of rolling stock, from a hand car to a locomotive. The shop will be in operation in a few weeks.

with no resoluteness, no determinate that the perfect state is reached. Do faithful and able of the colored as-sound, and the dead shall be raised powerless in the grip of her fierce days usually devoted to such purtickets, which cost him \$100, but the will deny, and the higher we rise,
and the higher we rise,
tion, unless surrounded by the most not, then, narrow down the Christsistant missionaries in our South incorruptible, and we shall be changantagonist. Four months ago she Bazaine not insubordinate, but defavorable moral influences will be in standard. Widen it deepen it.

African Mission. Michael Baslie at For this corruptible moral influences will be in standard. Widen it deepen it. favorable moral influences, will be ian standard. Widen it, deepen it, African Mission, Michael Baalie, ed. For this corruptible must put thought she was—she really was—string to be led out to the assault en mere driftwood in life, or, worse, enlarge it every way. The Christ- died recently from the effects of a on incorruption, and this mortality the terror of Europe. But France masse. They preferred to die on the the tool of designing men. Culti- ian should be, in the most complete blow from the foot of a tame ostrich. must put on immortality." Did the is not merely defeated, humiliated, field, rather than by starvation. Barrets then this connected at Twistweek near the last to them kindly and afvate, then, this essential element of the word, a man. Without the human mind, the will; not, how- this culture of man's nature, with the human mind, the will; not, how- this culture of man's nature, with death was curious. At a store in the ever, allowing it to amount to will- the lower elements running riot in neighborhood, an ostrich was runfolness, but, on the contrary, keep- his soul, and rampling under foot ning about, which had conceived a fused to give it some bread which it had smelled in his pocket. As soon as it saw him, a few days after this

some as inconsistent with a Christian | higher, and with them all combined | of a store-keeper. The store-keeper, | then we have the fallest assurance so as to form one symmetrical and who enjoyed the sport, told Baalie that the bodies of his true followers harmonious whole, he is almost di-would retreat if he marched bold! up to it, and in case it did not, that he could easily master it by seizing it by the neck. Baslie took a stick the devout Enoch and Elijah were and went towards the bird, which at | changed, but went to heaven. If so, once attacked him, and kicked him in the abdomen. He died a few days We closed last evening one of the

afterwards, very peacefully. Before and then for himself. The whole congregation and many whites as, sembled at his funeral. He was universally esteemed.

RESURRECTION OF THE DEAD. In the Sabbath Recorder of June 30th and July 7th, 1870, is an article from the pen of Rev. D. E. Maxson, on the Resurrection of the Dead.

That part of the article published fune 30th, presents very strong, and, to my mind, conclusive reasons for believing and cherishing the doctrine of the resurrection of the dead. After quoting several passages of Scripture, by Job and others, and lastly the expressions of the Apostle Paul, in confirmation of this important doctrine, he says: "But Paul not only yond a doubt, but with equal explicitness assigns it a place of importance in the plan of redemption. It is made at once the sign and surety of redemption: so that if there be no resurrection there can be no salvation. 'For,' says he, 'if the dead rise not, then is not Christ raised: and if Christ be not raised, then is your faith vain: ye are yet in your sine. They also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished." That part of the article published n the Recorder of July 7th, appears

o me more like an argument of those who, Sadducee-like, deny the esurrection of the body, than continuation of the subject by the for in the text it simply means the with a knife, by a grensde splinter. same writer. He says: "But the question, 'How are the dead raised, forth?' is still before us," &c. The writer labors hard to make it appear that the word anastasis, having several definitions, as the act of rising up: a removal, emigration, expulsion from one's dwelling place; desolation; a building up; erection, as of a statue, i. e the resurrection of the dead, an entire new body, without a particle of the old or original body, would be a proper substitute for a resurrection body. on the theory that each person of always to the seventh day of the himself found two minutes afterward full years must have seven or eight week; and the word rendered bap- quite dead, having been struck by a changes of body during life; and al- tism, in the New Testament, usualthough an entire new body be form. Ity means immersion; and the word ed, without a particle of what con- rendered resurrection means the restituted the original body, the per- storation or rising of the body from of the immediate horrors of war. sonal identity will not be lost; for the dead condition to eternal life. he says he " knows by the clearest selfconsciousness, that in respect to personal identity of being, he is who he was twenty five years ago, and that

Southern Minnesota Railroad, about that state will be ours, and we shall be who we always were, although event. there be not a particle of the material that was in the old one." By referring to the fact that mortal bodies, after death, decompose, and that the bones from the battlefield of Waterloo have been taken away to enrich other fields, and have produced edibles for man and beast, and thus one generation feeds upon the remains of another, he makes it to appear that it is impossible that "God should raise" the dead bodies

and pass into the post-resurrection

Wells is a thriving town, on the state. The body God gives us for

of the human race. The objections, or rather the difficulties, that he presents against the

of a few of the many passages of Scripture that go to prove the doc-Saviour's words, John 5: 28-" Marvel not at this: for the hour is coming, in the which all that are in the graves shall hear his voice, and come

rise not, then is not Christ raised. And if Christ be not raised, your faith is vain; ye are yet in your sins. Then they also which are fallen asleep in Christ are perished." Some suppose that the body of our Saviour was never raised or restored to life. and that the bodies of Enoch or did, or ever will, go to heaven, because we reed in 1 Cor. 13: 50. dom of God; neither doth corrup- struggle will continue all winter.] above, and other passages of Scrip-

1 Cor. 15-"Behold, I show you but we shall all be changed, in a mo- the First Napoleon, illustrates but shortest possible rations. This, add DEATH OF A MISSIONARY.—The ment, in the twinkling of an eye, at feebly the present demoralized con- ed to the unfavorable weather and Moravain says that one of the most the last trump; for the trumpet shall or a great deception was practiced, as we all know, cannot stand. error, and the Jews have always been right in their views on this im-

ous body." I think it is quite certain that the bodies of Christ and others must.

It is admitted, in the article now he died he gathered his family about being briefly reviewed, that the dead his bedside, and prayed earnestly in will be raised. Then, if the original their behalf, for the congregation, body is not the subject of resurrec tion, it must be the soul that is "the dead;" which is a part of the doctrine of the Second Adventists; for, as I am informed, they believe that both soul and body die, and both remain dead until the resurrection, and then both live again; which I should consider better than the doctrine that both soul and body die, and only the soul is revived at the resurrection. The idea advanced by D. E. M. that no part of the original body will

arise, but an entirely new body be substituted, cannot be admitted. without violating plain Bible language: for the language is. "It is sown in corruption, it is raised in incorruption; it is sown a natural body, it is raised a spiritual body." The pronoun it, in each case, refers to the same entecedent-body. The only sense in which the body becomes another body is, that the natural or mortal body is changed to a spiritual body; and in this sense only is it said that "thou sowest not that of statistics, informing us, in a gener. body that shall be." If the same dead body is not restored by the resurrection, but an entirely new body. prepared at the moment of resurrect to Strasbourg, about three hundred tion. it would be improper to say citizens were killed, seventeen hunthat the dead arise, for such new dred wounded, and over eight thoubody could not with propriety be

The different interpretations or day, when a little girl before him definitions of the word anastasis do suddenly exclaimed that she was not help the argument of D. E. M. resurrection, or rising of the dead, A few days subsequently he saw a and it is unusual for our Seventh- little girl's head swept clean off by a day Baptists to accept of any but the | shell which exploded at a very short obvious or appropriate definition of distance before him. On the very words; for other doctrinal words have various definitions by different | house, killing twelve persons outwriters. Thus the word baptism is right, and wounding twelve others. defined by some to mean to wash. A shell exploded in a young ladies' sprinkle, &c; and the word Sabbath school, killing two, and wounding is by some rendered rest, Sanday, teacher and her pupils were seated &c.; but according to our under- around a table when the shell fell standing of language, the word Sab- amidst them. One poor woman in bath, as used in the Bible in refer- childbed had both her limbs taken ence to a weekly observance, refers off by a shell. A man left his wife

What skeptics and infidels call or consider an impossibility, because unlike nature, or what would be considered the usual course of events, the particles of matter which make the Apostie calls a "mystery." up his body to-day are not the same | What would be considered an impossibility with men of science, is a possibility with Omnipotent and Omniscent Deity, for Christ said, "All to be heavy. things are possible with God." In His hands we should be satisfied to leave the solution of the important H. B. CLARKE.

Nore -I waited long to see a reply to the article in the RECORDER of June 30th and July 7th, and did not know that Eld. Hull had written on the subject until the day after I had written the preceding; otherwise I would not have written, as his views are in accordance with mine.

THE WAR IN EUROPE. An Armistice has been concluded and signed. It commenced on the 4th of November, and will last until the 28th. The Constituent Assembly doctrine of the resurrection of the elections are to be held at once, and original body, or the body of the de- the Assembly will onvene on the ceased person, vanish when we have 15th. Paris is to have the privilege bond of iniquity," but are indeed grain, &c., for teams, and pork for faith in Him who is "the first fruits of revictualing, and the troops on both sides will remain just as the Let deconsider the true meaning beginning of the armistice finds on such occasions, both parties, when them. Of course the expectation is. the gate was opened, seemed to meet that before the armistice expires, there will be a responsible govern-

> ment will be made to end the war. So may it be. [Later intelligence is conveyed by a dispatch dated Versailles. Nov. 6th. which says: The Provisional Government has finally rejected the protocol agreed upon by Thiers and Bismarck, although previously they signified their approval. Thiers has received orders from Paris to notify him neatly and finally. Bismarck that his conditions could not be accepted, and to return to the capital immediately. The cause of and the causes of its failure. Elijah, or of any other person, never the rupture is believed to be the persistence of Bismarck in insisting on guarantees for the cession of territo-Now this I say, brethren, that flesh ry. The war goes on. The Prussian and blood cannot inherit the king- Ambassador at London says the

ment in France, and some arrange-

The news from Marseilles, from verses that immediately follow the Lyons, from Tours, and from other centers, as well as from Paris, reveals ture, aided by reason and common a state of things which is in the last sense, make the fact of the resurred degree discreditable to the French according to my understanding of moralized. The chaos which succeeded the fall of Rome, which ensted on the death of Charlemagne. a mystery; we shall not all sleep, which resulted from the downfall of chre, as declared to the two Marys rent by faction. France to-day is a was ready to die with them any and to the disciples? It must be so, house divided; and a house divided, where. He represented the hopeless

DR. SIM3' REPORT.

wretched. He saw whole parks of artillery brought from the field. Sedan while the battle was raging, because there was no ammunition The conduct of the French army in all the earlier battles was heroic, but they soon began to lose all confidence in their generals, and this, combined with want of food, spread demoralization among them. France, he considers, has no general capable of commanding over 20,000 men. He states that from the very outset the commissariat was miserably inadequate. At Sedan he saw French troops skinning horses and eating their raw flesh. The equipment of the Prussian army, and all its appur. tenances, was perfect. The French loss in killed and wounded at Sedan

was 15.000. In that battle the Bivarian contingent alone, which went into battle 60,000 strong, lost one fourth in killed and wounded. He is convinced that the Prassians have concealed the actual loss of the German forces. Dr. Sims confirms the horrible cruelty of the Bavarians in burning Bozeilles to the ground, de. stroying men, women and children. and shooting those who attempted to escape. He also states that all rumors before, during and since the war, about the ill health of the Enperor and the sickly nature of the Prince Imperial, are atterly false. HORRORS OF WAR.

Nothing can give the reader a

more realizing sense of the hor-

rors of a hombardment than some

of the minute details which have

come to us from Strasbourg. Special incidents impress the mind-more deeply than the most imposing array al way, that so many thousands have been killed and wounded. During those terrible days when the Prussians were pouring shot and shell insand made homeless. Doctor Schnesgans, editor of the Courrier du Ras. Rhin, was walking in the street one hurt. He ran to her and found that five fingers had been taken off, as last day of the bombardment, one shell fell into the third story of a even others very severely. The and family within doors, and was

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On Wednesday, Nov. 2d, twentyone generals and eighty-seven superior officers, with the Emperor Napoleon, left Wilhelmshohe. Prince Murat and a few others remained there, and the rest proceeded to Berlin. The meeting of the Emperor and Market Canrobert was very cordial by embraced and kissed each of the everal times.

Late advices from Paris give the particulars of disturbances which occurred there on Monday, Oct. 31st. Formidable riots occurred. A committee of public safety was established by the rioters, comprising Ledra Rollin, Hugo, Gustave Flourens, and other well known names. The members of the government were detained as prisoners for several hours. but were at length released by the soldiers of the National Guard. which also put down the manifesta-

A peculiar scene (says a correspondent) was enacted at the surrender of Toul. Instead of the bitter feeling on the one side and the exultation on the other usually aroused like the best friends. The French garrison were delighted to be out of it, and the German besiegers no less so find their work at an end.

Lucca is back in Berlin, with her nusband, the Baron Von Rnaden. His escape from instant death is considered to be one of the most wonderful on record. A Chassepot bullet struck him under the right eye. and cleaving its way through his head, came out under the lett ear. A hair's breadth of swerving upward or downward, to the right or left, would have done the business for

Napoleon has published a pamphlet detailing the plan of his campaign The telegraph informs us that solemn religions services were held by the besieging army preparatory o opening the bombardment upon

SURRENDER OF METZ. A dispatch dated London, Out. 29th, gives the following account of

the surrender of Metz: The surrender of Bazaine took nobody by surprise. It was certain ever since the departure of Borne. For several preceding days the French pickets were drawn in, and the firing entirely ceared. A week ago it was understood that the food in the fortress was so nearly exhausted that the men were put on the

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A dispatch from San Francisco.

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Crittenden had just met his family

after a long separation, and was sit-

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A well-to-do farmer of Walling-

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ior seed, which he is now feeding to

The enterprising proprietor of a

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The Boston Herald says: "A

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signed at the Prince's headquarters, there was a great rush of applicants for permission to enter Metz. All were positively refused. I had an was duly celebrated, on Tuesday evemen. One thing I marked as certain—the general feeling against the

much sickness among the troops.

that peace is expected. It is intended to be accomplished through the agency of Bazaine, and perhaps an forts will be given to day.

Wilhelmshohe with Changarnier, after a visit to Versailles. From the condition of the army it is certain

GROWTH OF THE CITIES. comparative growth in population of the cities named since 1860:

Names.	10.0.	1000.
Now York	907,979	813,869
		582,529
Produkt	46 007	266,714
Brooklyn St. Louis	312,963	151,780
		109,260
Boston	203.924	177,812
Cincinnati	215,000	161,044
New Orleans	184,688	173,783
Buffalo	114.247	81,129
Washington	109.838	61,132
Washington	93.018	43,417
Cleveland Pittsburg	86.254	49,217
Philipurg		43,417
Detroit		45,245
Milwaukee		50,666
Providence	62,424	50,938
Rochester, N. Y		28,102
Allegheny City		39,267
New Haven, Conn		22.500
Memphis Charleston, S. C	48,431	40,578
Charleston, S. C	41,168	24,960
Worcester, Mass		36.827
Lowell, Mass	47.618	18,61
Indianapolis		26,06
Cambridge, Mass		29,15
Hartford, Conn		18,75
Toledo		
Columbus		
Wilmington		
Dayton		
Lawrence	28,330	
Charlestown, Mass	28,231	
Lynn, Mass	96.769	
Fall River, Mass	26,768 29,706	15.19
	24,368	
Quincy, Illinois	24,119	
Salem, Mass	24,11	
Manchester, N. H	23,509	
Peorla, Illinois	22,854	
New Bedford, Mass	21,231	
Oswego, N. Y Davenport, Iowa	20,960	19,2
Davenport, Iowa	20,14.	11,2

credited to the superintendent of edrarely excelled:

No night, no cloud, no "scarlet fever" there.

Nor sin, nor pain, nor death itself is where Our Willie's gone—a land so rich, so good, That saints are fed on angels' food.

Said.—"Come, Willie, please come up here— We'll wait for Papa, Mamma and Georgie too, And, while waiting, sing—we'll sing with you."

the distance of several days' journey, about \$500,000 since the stores there are necessarily required for the German troops, will then offer no resources."

CHASE TO LEAVITT. The Golden Wedding of Rev. Joshua Leavitt, D. D, of Brooklyn,

Narragansett, Oct. 27th.

by the latter, during the investment of the city. For many days four ounces of bread were served to each ounces of bread were served to each them, because they, in connection effect, and all Americans' were to has accepted a call to Alexandria, erto held an immoral relation, but the wise enough to accept the policy of this season. Its illustrations are ad-

of nonrishment. The large army of But we have freedom, and hoody ing," are exquisitely beautiful speci- gor (Maine) Whig says that some only wonderful that the place held My ill health obliges me to write of art, with its beautiful butterfly sistance on the part of France utter- out tendering to yourself and Mrs. copy by return post. Leavitt my congratulations on this Reports prevail that the army will auspicious anniversary, which will

The diamond wedding of two of the elders of the Presbyterian church of Southold, L. I., has been appropriately cylebrated this year. Mr. Moses Imperial regime. Possession of the The diamond wedding of two of the Times, who rans as the republican stood up for his rights, and the contions for the prisoners, and provis- ately celebrated this year. Mr. Moses of high merit on piscatorial subjects, and provis- ately celebrated this year. Mr. Moses of high merit on piscatorial subjects, achild which was born in the second ions have already been forwarded Case and his wife Asenath were from the Rourth District; Horace from Belgium. Lebouf, as a prison-married on the 27th of March, 1810, Greeley, editor of the Tribune, from union. All this was accomplished offerings on the 27th of last March. the country, and James Brooks, edi-Some of the choicest tokens of affection and honor which they received on the occasion came from their descendants beyond the Mississippi,

fact that one and all of their living descendants are residents of Long Both these venerable men are ac-

tive elders, useful members of the session, recently present at its meetings, and taking part in its proceed-Rev. Thomas Gallaudet, D. D.,

pastor of the St. Ann's Church for Deaf Mutes, in New York, celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his marriage recently, with about 150 perience of five years, the Trustees friends. He was presented with va- of the New York State Inebriat rious silver articles, the address being in the mute language. The foreign deaf mutes made him a gift of à beautiful Cnina set. Dr. Gallaudet's wife and mother, both mutes, and commend it to the public and

Rev. Dr. Leavitt, of Brooklyn, celebrated his golden wedding on

A PLEASANT SURPRISE.—Rav. S. Philips, pastor of the First Reformed church of Baltimore, was recently made the object of a surprise party, which the editor of the Christian World thus describes:

preeminence in the publication of any impending danger, was sitting obituary "poetry," in which rhyme, tors gathered in great force to the reason, and measure, are strangely lecture room, armed with such municommingled; but New Ocleans is tions of war as flour, hams, dry goods, "after her," and when she shall be notions, groceries, an order for coal, able to indulge in the luxury a little oftener, Philadelphia will have to and beautifully painted portrait of take a back seat. The quality of the the unfortunate martyr himself. Affollowing tribute to a departed child, ter arranging these dreadful batpublished in the Republican, which is teries so as to face the victims, a committee waited upon the unsusucation of the State of Louisiana, is bade him and his family follow. The scene as they followed their guides into the smiling, happy members of his congregation, and before him, spread in most tempting array, were the generous presents which this Winter Term is to open the 14th of

frightful records of preventable suf- October 15, for Galveston, Texas. their several departments they are fering. The latest story of the war The vessel foundered during the unsurpassed. They improve, rather has been but comparatively little sufficiency known to the outside world, Messis. C. H. Mallory & Company's were found nearly twenty thousand line, and was a first-class wooden the new-made graves of thirty-five 670 tons burthen. She was built at thousand deed And of thirty-five 670 tons burthen. thousand dead. And now in Paris Mystic, Conn., and her engines were week which resulted in the destructhe victorious Prussian Generals see constructed at the Delamater Iron tion of nearly a score of those established it has been constructed at the Delamater Iron tion of nearly a score of those established it has been constructed at the Delamater Iron tion of nearly a score of those established it has been constructed at the Delamater Iron tion of nearly a score of those established in the contract of the contra that "hunger is their best ally," and Works in New York. Her hull was lished ents. The Evening Post says

tainly have succeeded wonderfully engineer especially having won ex- damige at \$159,000.

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within two months.

SCHOOL PUNISHMENTS .- Janesville, public schools. The instrument of red three times, and examined by as tempting to plunder Agostino's guntorture generally used is "a strap many sets of physicians. One set sixteen inches long, one and a quar- assert that her husband has been lodged in jail, the trap-gun in position. In default ter inches wide. made of thick cowhide, limber with oil." One boy received ninety-nine blows on the hand for chewing gum-one pupil was flogged ten minutes for smiling. As young misses cannot be flugged, they are obliged to stand on the floor THREE MISSIONARIES of the United | would have injured and very likely at once to Favre, and declared that Presbeterian Church sailed from destroyed the eye itself.

New York last week, in the Ismalia. he would suspend diplomatic rela-They were Rev. J. P. Mackie and dated Nov. 4th, says: A. P. Crittentions with his government, if any wife, who leave for Gojranwaiia, den was snot tast mgm on and land ferry boat by Mrs. Fair, and the way of the departure of Ameri-Egypt. A farewell meeting was deceased had discarded Mrs. Fair. held in the Jane-street United Presbyterian Church, at which addresses were made and prayers offered by a number of clergymen specially interested in the proposed labors of ford, Conn., to please his wife, atthe missionaries.

Enoch Arden Again.—The Bansick and wounded was not only with. Wishes to restore said let me indi-out food, but shelter. Dead horses thankful for that; and let me indi-out food, but shelter. Dead horses ont food, but enerter. Dead norses thankful to the your golden wedding, more general information in the Alcouple were married in a neighboring and remnants, which formed a great cate, on this join a polden American manac for 18/1 then in the preced- town. They lived happily together double eagle, what I think necessary ing years, and we find several defor three or four years, during which Seeing the emaciated condition to perfect the currency so essential lightful new rooms among the liter- time a child was born, when the hus-Seeing the emaciated condition to period the welfare of a free people, and ature, by Alice Cary, Stoddard, and band was taken with the "California of the men classified as healthy, it is restore it to its constitutional basis. others. The price of this little work nia fever," and left for the land of gold. For some time letters were out so long. The capitulation places my in health were letters were a very large amount of amountion briefly, and to use the hand of my cover, is forty cents, and this sum re- received from him, but suddenly they a very large amount of ammunition of daughter as an amanuensis, but I mitted to the publishers, D. Apple- ceased to come, and years passed by and valuable arms in possession of could not let the occasion pass with- ton & Co., New York, will secure a without a word. Everybody gave him up for dead, and the lonely wife was at last constrained to admit that in the very midst of the battle field, it must be so. About ten years since he is now reaping a harvest, and cre is feared. she married again, and lived with for Congressional honors in New unexpectedly to all, husband No. 1 York city and vicinity—to wit: C. made his appearance, a la Enoch Arin an amicable manner, and the mat-

> THE caisson which is now in protor of the Express, both from the cess of construction for the New Eighth District, one the republican and the other the democratic candi- York shore of the East River Bridge will cost, when delivered to the Bridge Company, about \$500,000. It is similar in form and structure to that on the Brooklyn side of the river, but with some slight improvements. A space is now being cleared for this causson by means of Insane Asylum. For some weeks dredging machines, and it will probably be placed in position during February or March.

ter remains a nine-days' wonder in

furnish another illustration of the it best to take him to the Asylum, in that it will cost \$1,200,000 by the time it becomes even with the side-

APPLETONS' JOURNAL commences this week a series of papers entitled "Picturesque America," from drawings made by Harry Fenn, an artist defendant was Edward Russell. of great merit. How the Appletons can furnish such illustrations on toned paper for ten cents is simply charges for freight and passenger claiming only that this asylum may incomprehensible. For sale by all fare, are taxing that corporation pro-

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

A boy named George McGraw, came near losing his life at Curtis' lasting test, where there would be no fighting, no war, no hunger. The picture had no charms for them. "We covered his feet sticking out of the are too old to desire a change in our spout, and by main force drew him out. His nose, mouth and ears were

The lake tunnel for the Cleveland, Ohio, water works, is completed to a distance of eighteen hundred feet from shore. About four weeks' work in consequence of quicksand, which broke in at a turnout about three hundred feet from the lower end of the excavation. Every effort was made to check the flow of the quicksand, but without avail, and there to complete the tunnel by the 1st of stander was smoking. pursuits or professional study. Latin,

January next. Greek German, and Instrumental The Massachusetts Courts, we are happy to notice, continue to give Music are also to be taught. The convicted prize fighters excellent opportunities for retirement, reflection, and repentance. Last week, Judge Pittman sentenced the brave Patrick Kellher to two years in the State Prison, for leaving Lawrence to fight been delayed.

Henry Miller, of Taylorstown, between France and Germany comes night of October 20, off Jupiter In- then, degenerate with age. Read Morris county, N. J., died Nov. 2d, of Metz, in which, although there the second mate and four men, per-

province of Naples.

Fourteen suits have been brought | When the recent shock of earthto handle. On Tuesday, Nov. 1st, in the Circuit Court in St. Clair quake occurred, a Yale senior was County, Illinois—three for \$20,000 rowing in a scull up Mill river. A each, and eleven for \$25,000 each — large wave, doubtless raised by the near Painesville, Ohio, containing against the St. Louis, Vandalia, and convulsion, rushed violently upon Many of the cures are truly wonderful. 150,000 pounds, exploded. Four lerra Haute Railroad Company, for him and overturned the boat. He persons, Patrick Scribner, Edward damages based upon injuries receiv- struggled in the water for a short Dancan, and two Malones, father and ed by the plaintiffs while engaged time, until rescued by a man named son, were blown to atoms. The loss in the Forman zinc process at the Northrup, who happened to be cros-The worst fears concerning the

the second explosion of the kind In Lima, Wis., the body of Mrs. four men were saved. The chief en-Burns was found in a pond; a coro- gineer, Benjamin Austin, belonged in ner's jury rendered a verdict, based Providence. She had thirty passenupon surgical examination, of death | gers, including a number of the leadfrom an unknown cause, and she was | ing citizens of Galveston. Wis., is much exercised by the whole- buried. The people were not satis- The coroner's jury in the case of The coroner's jury in the case of George Tweedle, killed while attempting to plunder Agostino's gunshop in New York, rendered a version of the coroner's jury in the case of the coroner's jury in the case of the case of the coroner's Jury in the case of the c sale floggings which prevail in its fied, and the body has been disinter- George Tweedle, killed while at-

assert that her neck is broken, and dict censuring Agostino for placing upon suspicion of causing her death. of bail Agostino was committed. The anvil chorus, with hammers C. W. Lee, second son of the late and anvils, was recently played at Robert E. Lee, was recently elected Bangor, Me. At the concert a small president of Washington College. piece of steel broke from one of the The trustees voted to change the new hammers used in beating the name of the college, and it will hereaccompaniment, and flew out into the after be known as the Washingtonandience, striking a lady who sat Lee College. .

> The law officers of the government are said to have received information which leads them to believe that the places of Chief Justice Chase and Justice Nelson on the Supreme Bench, will both become vacant the coming winter.

Of the members of General Grant's staff when he was stationed at Cairo, Ill., Genera's McPherson, Rawlins, Bowen, Lago and Graham have since died, and only two are living, General Hillyer and Major Leland. An old lady over one hundred and six years of age recently arrived in Berlin. She had been expelled from Paris with the rest of the Germans,

as being dangerous to the security of the French people. A vin vard of forty acres, thre miles from Keokuk, Iowa, is owned and took great pains throughout the summer with it. The result was invested therein. He has 4,000 gallons of wine now in process of fermentation. Joseph Tripp, of Fairhaven, Mass.

and one of the publishers of the first newspaper ever issued in New Bed returned to light the fires of his fac- ford, died suddenly Saturday, aged 92 years. The persecution of Christians has been revived in Damascus, and so the fierce strife. As his factory is great is the irritation of the natives

the first Town Clerk of that town

against them that a general massa-An old German miser died in Chicago recently "of strangulation and gangreen of the intestines, produced gentleman, with his family, recently left this city for Honolulu. They by eating putrid fruit, mouldy bread, were seven days going trom Boston and drinking Chicago river water.

A fire in the lockup at Waterville. The captain of a vessel just entering the port of Quebec at the Me., was extinguished without seriously damaging the lockup, but time the shock of earthquake was smothered to death a drunken prisfelt in that city recently, describes the sensation as being the same as oner named Joseph McClukey. that which he once experienced when Fifty colored persons arrived in striking on a rock. The ship was Baltimore, a day or two since, to take lifted quite suddenly and bumped passage for Liberia, under the patronage of the American Colonization A steamer with the following car-

The year 1871 will begin on Sunday and end on Sunday, so that there will be fifty-three "first" days next year. The wife of Dan Bryant, minstrel similar cargo, and will sail during and Irish comedian, drew \$17,000 in the San Francisco Mercantile Library lotterv.

The Emperor's papers reveal the fact that the Prince Imperial's haptism cost a trifle over \$180,000. Somewhat expensive Christianity. Christ Church, corner of Fifth av-Ida Lewis, the heroine of the

history of American criminal law, a Lime Rocks, has married William H. man has been convicted by a jury Wilson, late mate of yacht Jose-Miss Julia Adams, who is said to Ind., in the Elkhart county circuit be the last surviving descendant of court, before Judge Tousley. The Gov. Bradford, of the Plymouth Colony, died at Cincinnati, recently.

Parson Broderick's fee was four seed cucumbers for marrying couple of Iowans. Fractured feminine hearts at Louis ville are worth \$20,000 per heart. Stabbing with a fork is the latest Philadelphia style of suicide.

BAD PRACTICE.—You might as well expect to relieve and cure an inflamed eye by durling irritating powders into it, as to expect to subdue and cure Catarrh (which is an inflammagrain elevator, Sheboygen, where he thought it would be a fine thing to jump into the wheat bins. Unfortunately, however, a spout ten inchitunately, however, a spout ten inch The latest advices from China tate that the government is pursung a vascillating course relative to state that the government is pursuing a vascillating course relative to

SPECIAL NOTICES.

A CARD.—Rev. W. B. Gillette and family wish to express their thanks to the members of the congregation at Shiloh, N. J., for the very warm and cordial visit of welcome home they gave them, and their hearty greetings, at the meeting held in the chapel room of the Academy, on the evening of Oct. 19th, and for the substantial tokens of their benevolence, in goods, provisions, and money, contributed amounting to nearly one hundred dollars; six weeks, within a radius of one hoping that we may have wisdom to use i judiciously, and may they be blessed and comforted, and God glorified.

A SABBATH SCHOOL INSTITUTE WILL be

by his wife. During the examination of the body, Mrs. Miller, fearing detection, poisoned herself, and died.

Mrs. Miller was a second wife of Mrs. Miller was a second with signal success for thirty years conditions of the community.

A LARGE VOLUME would not contain 66 the mass of testimony which has accumulated in favor of Dr. Wistar's Balsam of Wild Chercuring coughs, colds, and pulmonary disease.

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ly by surprise. It was certain since the departure of Boyes ench pickets were drawn in and firing entirely ceased. A week the fortress was so nearly exhaustthat the men were put on the to the unfavorable weather and to the unfavorable weather and rapid increase of atckness, renred the army desperate.

Large delegation of men went to take not insubordinate, but decision not insubordinate, but decision to the led out to the assault en the led out to the assault en the preferred to die on the drather than by starvation. Barrooke to them kindly and affectly and declared that he led to die with them anytically and declared that he was anything in their presidened condition, being anything in their presidened condition, being anything the line. He stated that

As soon as the terms were finally opportunity, however, of entering ning, Nov. 1st. The exercises inopportunity, now of conversing cluded the reading of the following and wife, Cramer of Milwaukee, freely with many of the officers and present Provisional Government Many were severe upon the Empe for, but were equally so against his lar with his army. I gathered from

the officers a terrible account of the sufferings experienced by the army, be known to Him who ordereth all the garison and the people, especial things after His own supreme wis- further obstacle should be thrown in ly the latter, during the investment dom. Our informant, who had been in the women and children were dying its attendant evils might have been of nonrishment. The large army of But we have freedom, and nobody one for June, "Strawberry Gather-

not be sent to Germany for a few so soon unite those who love to do

Large requisitions bave been made from the surrounding country for raer, perfers going to Germany, and refuses his parole. The health of the German army is tolerably good. Application has been made to Belgium to allow the transportation of prisoners, provided it is found neces sary to send them to Germany. It stated that Bazaine is going to

that Bazaine could not have held out three days longer. The following table shows the

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That we no more shall hear him say:
"Papa; ten cents for cake, and I'll love you—
I'll love Mamma, Georgie, and Grandma too." Yes, gone where others, sweet and dear.

that the wounding of tens of thousands and "the starvation of hundreds of thousands" will be the inspirate that the wounding of tens of thousands and "the starvation of hundreds of thousands" will be the inspirate that the wounding of tens of thousands and "the starvation of hundreds of thousands" will be the inspirate that the wounding of tens of thousands and the groperty destroyed and confiscated in valued at \$175,000. The equipment of the groperty destroyed and confiscated in valued at \$175,000. The equipment of the groperty destroyed and confiscated in valued at \$175,000. The equipment of the groperty destroyed and confiscated in valued at \$175,000.

the terrible situation. This quieted well in giving surgical care and very cellent reputations for competence the territors but the rules were so rethe army, because the passengers were largely members of prominent familaxed tune forman lines without opposi- some four hundred miles away from lies and merchants in Texas, who the home base of supplies, and, as had spent the summer at the North. on.
On Tuesday, General Changarnier, the iron-nerved Bismarck says in his The member of the British Parlia-On The part of Marshal Bazaine, and note to the German Embassadors, ment, who was on board, is under-Von Sheekle, on the part of which we published recently, even stood to have been Sir George Sam-Mayor you below, on the Bouse of Com-Pilace rise surrender, the terms of absolute impossibility for the Germons, from North Wilts. He was which had been agreed upon by man commanders, when that case continuing a tour of pleasure and which had been agreed upon by occurs, to provide one single day's observation upon this continent.

King William. Almost simultane occurs, to provide one single day's observation upon this continent.

The cargo of the Varuna consisted 000,000. The environs of Paris, to chiefly of dry goods, and was worth five feet deep. The people of Fair-

letter from Chief Justice Chase:

May grace, mercy, and peace, at-tend the fiftieth anniversary of the wedding of my old and dear friend. sucessors. Some complaint was on the 1st of November. What hath men at an early stage of the seige eventful half century! How much and cut his way out at any cost, but of all the marvels which have disthe Marshal is generally very popu- tinguished this period in respect to enfranchisement may be attributed to your own wise counsels, can only

man, and with this horse flesh in with the teachings of our lamented small quantities was distributed, and friend Bailey, did so much to form this was their only food. It is be my own judgment, and inspire my lieved that the sickly and emaciated own action. And let it never be condition of the horses occasioned forgotten that if the country had been some last year, but it is truly elegant denationalization of slavery and mirable—some of them perfect gems. Our informant, who had been in department of the calendar head of May, for in-

faithfully, your frieud.

especially at Sc. Louis. More recently, E'der Austin Haines and his wife Harmony, who have also lived together as husband and wife sixty years since their marriage in 1810, have celebrated their diamond wedding, rejoicing in their goodly heritage in the midst of their children, grand-children, and great grand-children, and proud of the

November 1st.

"OnMonday evening of last week, while the minister, unconscious of pecting and wondering dominie, and silence of the grave reigned over the onward, when all at once the doors were thrown open before them, and they beheld a sight well calculated to make them pause in amazement. The conspirators were transformed

Loss of Steamship Varuna.—The

NITRO GLYCERINE is ticklish stuff two magazines of it, at Fairfort, to the Glycerine Company is not less | East St. Louis depot of the defend- | sing the bridge. than \$25,000. Where the magazines ant, last Summer. Three of the stood there are now two ponds of comrades of the plaintiffs died from steamship Varnna, from New York water, fifty feet across and seventyport are greatly excited, as this is life.

Americans Freeing From Paris.— The first party of Americans fleeing from the threatened dangers of the bombardment, left Paris on the 26th Oct., and arrived in London, Nov. 1st. Among them were Commander Woodworth George Saunders, Chevalier Wykoff, J. P. O. Sallivan Wisconsin, in all, twelve Americans, together with hirty or forty others attached to different Foreign Legations, who left under the protection of Washburne's pass. After permission was obtained from the Prussian commanders for the departure of bolding heavy books at arm's length, successors. Some did not mass his God wrought in our land in this made that Bazaine did not mass his God wrought in our land in this Americans from Paris, Trochu re- until the poor creatures faint from fused to allow them to leave, on the sheer exhaustion. ground that it would demoralize the people of Paris. Washburne went

> leave who wisted to do so. APPLETONS' ALMANAC was handstance, "Apple Blossoms," and the

EDITORIAL CONGRESSMEN.—There not be sent to Germany for a few so soon unite those who love to do days. This creates the impression you honor. Most affectionately and last week, when, DIAMOND, SILVER, AND GOLDEN - C. Norvell, financial editor of the den. But he didn't go and die; he and they rejoiced in sixty years of the Sixth District; George Wilkes, bappy married life together, and re-editor of the Spirit of the Times, the ceived the congratulations of their best authority on sporting matters in

> A QUEER CASE OF INSANITY.-The Webster Times says that Mr. C. T. Chamberlain, of Lawrence, Mass., has recently been taken to the Worcester previous he felt himself that insanity was creeping upon him, he having an irresist ble impulse to murder those around him, and he would count over his children mornings to make sure that he had not murdered any during the night. When he

saw a kuife it was almost impossible to resist seizing it and stabbing some one. His friends knowing it, thought which he feadily acquiesced. INEBRIATE ASYLUM.—After an ex-Asylum, with the honored name of Dr. Willard Parker at the head of the list, ask attention to its merits. were present on the delightful occa- the medical profession. Modestly

furnish the means of resoning a class | News Agents. of men to whom but few agencies offer the hope of reclamation, the circular inerely mentions the ample means provided to meet the needs of the patients, and the influences and management employed. Aversion to Change,-Dr. Coan, a missionary for years among the es square and thirty feet long was Sandwich Islanders, says he pictured open, through which the wheat was heaven to them as a place of ever- rapidly running out. The boy was lasting test, where there would be drawn into this, and actually almost

life." said they in substance. "Go to those young men over there full of wheat, and he was entirely They are too lazy to shin up the co- senseless. coanut or bread trees to get their food-they may like to go to such a place as you describe. Or to those fellows there; they are cowards, and will be glad to go where there is no in the tunnel came to naught recently fighting. We are not afraid of it." An ACADEMY is soon to be opened at Alden, Minnesota, by Prof. W. H. Ernst, assisted by Miss M. Ernst as preceptress. Instruction is to be was no alternative but to wall up furnished in academic studies neces the tunnel at that point and change sary to prepare students for business

December. HARPER'S PERIODICALS—the Maga-

A.RAID on the illicit whiskey disvisited her recently, and it is alleged | Late advices from China state that purchased the poison. Considerable excitement has been lives were threatened at Eucho, have

The steamer Ontario is loading a the week. The American Tract Society employs Chen Chung, a Christian Chinerection at New York is likely to ese, as a colporteur among his countrymen in California, with good success. He visits them in all their houses, as well as in stores and The appropriation of \$980,000 is shops, converses, preaches and distenue and Thirty-fifth street, New nearly exhausted, and it is stated tributes tracts, and is kindly receiv- York, has been sold for \$185,000 to For the first time, it is said, in the

> for shooting his wife's seducer. case has just been tried at Goshen, The people along the line of the Union Pacific railroad, in order to get satisfaction for the enormous

portionately, and will probably collect from them about \$100,000 taxes in Wyoming, this year. The steeple of the grand cathedral at Frankfort, burnt down a few years ago, and now rebuilding, is to will amount to 925,000 florins.

foreigners. The foreigners at Tien Isin are therefore undecided whether to leave or remain. The impression is, that stories of general massacre are fabrications. The fire demon seems to have ha a special spite this fall against tobacco barns in this region, says the Paducah Daily Kentuckian. We have heard of at least one hundred that have been destroyed during the past

hundred miles of this place. In Taunton, Wednesday, an explosion of guupowder in Diemar's store destroyed the front of the building and burned, more or less severely several persons. A son of Mr. Diemar was pouring powder from a keg, its course. The contractor expects when it ignited from a cigar a by-A Buffalo man pulled off his coat

pocket stole \$10 out of his pocket,

the lady got mad because he pulled

her chignon off, and he says he won't make any more humane societies of himself. Notwithstanding all the efforts of ing the safety of the steamship Va- will be found advertised in our col- with one Barrett, in New Hampshire. the Post Office department to diminment; W. B. Gillette to continue the biograence Nightingale has truly said, that the records of all wars have been to great the records of all wars have been to great the records of all wars have been to great the records of all wars have been to great the records of all wars have been to great the records of all wars have been to great the records of the steamsnip value of the steams the records of all wars have been frightful records of preventable sufputting on legible directions, etc. It is announced that Gen. Davis, the cavalry hero at Harper's Ferry.

> the Christian missionaries, whose at Pekin, is dead.

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. and jumped into the surging canal to save a drowning lady. A pick-THE YEARLY MEKTING of the New Jersey Churches will be held with the Church

ton to present an essay on Church Govern-

Miller. Her son, living in the west-ern part of the State of New York, mation, with styles of Handwriting taught. and list of Mr. Comer's works on Penmanship, Book-Keeping, Navigation, &c., sent postoccasioned at Florence by the masoccasioned at Proteince by the mass of safety. Richard Conholly, Sec- Washington Street, corner of West Street, sacre of eleven persons of originals, of salety, the British legation Boston, where the public is invited to inspect of the British legation and secretary of the British legation boston, where the public is invited to inspect of the British legation and secretary of the British legation boston, where the public is invited to inspect of the British legation boston, where the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the public is invited to inspect of the British legation between the between the

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through the line. He stated that for sa honorable capitalation Soundered and he soped Then what plans we laid together;
What brave things I meant to do!
Could we dream to-day would find us
At this table—me and you? Better so, no doubt—and yet I
Sometimes think—I cannot tell—
Had our boys—ah, yes; I know, dear;
Yes, He doeth all things well.

Well, we've had our joys and sorrows; Shared our smiles as well as tears; And—the best of all—I've had your Faithful love for forty years! Poor we've been, but not forsaken; Father, for thy endless mercies, Still we bless Thy Holy Name!

FANNY CHESTER'S DESTINY. Fanny Chester was a flirt. Every one, herself included, acknowledged

Her old guardian, Judge Spofford, watched her perfect recklessness of conduct with an anxious eye. Having to him. no children of his own, he had taken the little orphan left to his care into his heart as well as his home. She had proved affectionate, good, and everything to satisfy him save the horrible propensity of flirting, which she | filled my trust?" had evinced almost from her "baby

In vain the Judge remonstrated with her; his words had no effect whatever. "If men are so weak." she would respond with a wicked shake of the

head, "I am not responsible. They must bear the consequences." "Do you ever intend to marry?" the Judge questioned her one day. She looked at him gravely for "No," she responded frankly.

" My intentions are to remain always

as now. I have wealth, beauty, youth, and an affectionate guardian; what more do I want?" "At present, nothing," he returnwealth may disappear, your beauty fade, your youth be but a remem-

have left?" She smiled and then laughed out-

What a doleful picture you have conjured up," she ejaculated. "If ever such an extremity comes, I will teach, or sew, or do something to support myself. Anything, guardie, would be preferable to marrying one of the deceitful dandies of the nineteenth

"You are too hard," the Judge rejoined, quickly. "There are some All are not dreaming popinjays. For instance' look at John

The beauty curled her lip disdainfully. John Wallace to be mentioned to her ! John Wallace, a poor, friendless orphan, that had entered her guardian's office as an errand boy, and had studied and worked himself up until he was admitted to the bar. was too much beneath her in social rank for even his name to be tolerat-

"John Wallace," she reiterated "Why, guardie, Lam surprised that you should refer to a man like him. One without blood or lineage; one who knows not but even his very existence may be an ineffaceable dis-

"You have too aristocratic librars for republican America," he reed, and then he longed to something of her family, of which she had lived in blissful ignorance. From that time forth she seemed to flirt even more desperately than before. If she accidentally met John Wallace when he came to the house to consult the Judge, she treated him with supercilious contempt. The Judge flushed with shame.

"Fanny, dear," he ventured to sav to her, after she had been more than usually frigid in her conduct, "you wound me. What pleasure can you find in humiliating John Wallace as you have done? Why not at least treat him in a lady-like and polite "Because his airs annoy me," was

the reply. "He bears everything with that cold, calm, unimpassioned bearing, that seems to say, 'I am as good as you, and do not heed you, which I consider insufferable insolence from an inferior."

The Judge sighed, but made no

New Year's came at last, and Fanny was preparing for a ball. She looked into the mirrors that reflected her with evident satisfaction, and then swept down from her apartments to the Judge's library to ask his opinion | Six months later Fanny Chester beof her toilet. Voices within attracted her attention.

"I wish to address Miss Chester. and first ask your consent," she heard some one say.

"The puppy," she ejaculated, as she recognized his voice as that of a young Englishman with whom she contented and happy. had been recently made acquainted.

The Judge hesitated for a moment.

The fellow fairly gasped. "Is it really so?" he asked.

The Judge bowed his head. "But of course that will make no through no mercenary motives." "Parden me." he stammered.

have labored under a mistake. Not," he added, "that I wish to seek her on a farm to buy his land. wealth, but now that she is reduced,

transuxed. The calamity—that of older and less the to commence of the above some would be spell the first word. 3. Then all more likely to warp your judgment her losing her wealth—would have farming again, he must resign his im her losing her wealth—would have larming again, he must resign his im out. This, divided by 2x, would be spell the first word. 5. Then all more likely to warp your judgment the second letters of each word spell than all other circumstances companied her; but the other—that her provements to his landlord, turn the an average rent of \$12,500 upon the second letters of each word spell than all other circumstances comappalled her; but the other—that her provements to his landlord, turn the an average rent or \$12,500 upon the second letters of each word spell than all other circumstances commother could have been an actress— key on his home, and pitch his tent each store. The completion of the the second word. 4. Then all the bined; therefore look well to your chilled her blood. She rushed into in strange fields. the library.

ed agonizingly. white face appealing to his heart.

"Do not think I weep for my any t wealth," said she. "I can stand that, men.

but the othermumiliation: we-I was o proud of my good family. She took off her queenly robes and

emained at home. The intelligence of the Judge's failure flew through that city as if on wings of fire, and the friends who had admired the "rich Miss Chester, droped off one by one. The Judge left his stately mansion, and they took rooms in a small, neat boarding house. He watched how bravely she bore her reverses, and sighed.

Fanny insisted upon the old programme which she had marked out for herself before she had ever dreamed of being reduced, "I will not be a burden to you, she replied to the Judge, when he pleaded with her to abandon her

She went bravely to the trustees of the school where she had been educated, and laid her case before them. They listened attentively. They believed there must be sterling qualities within the girl, that she could readily face her fate. They gave her the po-

sition she desired. The night before she was to commence her labors, the Judge called her

"Fanny," he said, "in just k. months from this day I was to give up your property to your own care, and She then threw her arms around

his neck. "Do not think of my loss, guardie, she exclaimed. 'You have been a father, a true, good father to me. I have been a butterfly of fashion; but now you shall see that I can be something else."

He pressed her convulsively to his "God will reward you," he said; "I knew I was not mistaken in my estimation of your nobility of charac-

For months she filled her position as teacher honorably, and declared herself happier than she had ever been in her life before.

John Wallace visited the old Judge ed. "But the day may come when in their humble lodgings much more all these may be swept away. Your frequently than in their prosperous days Fanny was very pleasant, and seemed anxious to erase the rudeness of brance of the past, and I, your guar- the past from his mind. Their intidian, be mouldering in the dust. In macy ripened into friendship, and that day what resources would you from friendship into love. The Judge looked on with intense

satisfaction. The anniversary of Fanny Chester's twenty-first birth-day came, the day which he was to yield up his control on her. "I wish you to take a ride with me Eanny," he observed, and she prepar-

ed to do so. They drove to the old residence. "What does this mean?" she ask-"I mean that I have taken a fancy tablature, is to be ninety feet, and to you. ed, with flushed cheeks. to visit our old home," he ventured. You know it has only been occupied

by servants since we left it." She made no response. She followed him up the high brown stone steps into the house. He led her into the library and offered her a chair. He then took a roll of papers and laid them before her. "This is your birth-day, my dear,"

he said, " and I render up to you all that which was intrusted to my care. and judged your friends wrong. In but this one you were building surrounds, mensures 94 feet building surrounds, mensures

pretence. Can you forgive me?" She sprang from her chair. She buried her face in his bosom and "I thank you," she said, when her emotion subsided sufficiently to allow

her to speak. "You have taught me a lesson

"And John Wallace?" she asked, with a questioning look. "Believed as you did, my dear." She made no comments.

poverty was but a freak to test their friendship; and many of the heartless dandies cursed their stupidity in giving her up so easily. A month passed, and John Wal-

Miss Chester," but that was all. Fanny wrote him a note. Mr. Wallace obeyed the summons. came Fanny Wallace. Mr. Wallace is now one of our most eminent lawyers-a noble example of what a poor, friendless boy,

if ambitious and industrious, can accomplish and become. The old Judge lives yet, and i

BUYING A FARM.

So much of man himself, so much self, he returned; "but as you have of the daily sweat of his face, so of expense on each dish will be far bound to correct you in regard to a goes to the ground that he tills; so ticipants. Coffee or tea will not ex- letting the water pass through it. mentioned it to me, I feel in duty much of his hope, and of his anxiety, popular belief. Miss Chester's for many of the associations of his home, tune, as well as my own, has been with its joys and sorrows, are enlost through an unfortunate specula- twined around every tree and shrub in his door-yard, that I can conceive for him no worse thought in life than up by the roots, and further on in numbers do not exceed two hundred escent something which constitutes and am 26 yrs avage." years must take a fresh start, with difference with you," he suggested, all his interest, to cultivate anew. Apart from any question of interest, et at eight cours, locally and three cents; shine, charged with all the summer's to prove what an unlucky day Fri-"as you wish to seek my ward Apart from any question of interest, "I who finds it possible for him to do so, and who intends to end his days

could hire, and less convenient; let to each inmate will probably not ex ing curious sentence, "Sator arepo temother's early profession—an act- him go in debt for it if he must; but ceed \$2 to \$3, according to the qual- ret opera rotas," is not first-class Lat-I deem him to be a happier man who ity and quantity of food indulged in. in, but may be freely translated: "I owns a small place, even with a mort. De so kind as to leave my nouse, gage for his snadow, than is he who, reach po,000,000 and the like; to render evil for evil is beastsir," the Judge commanded, and the with better facilities for daily life, upon the outlay will be chiefly comsomething like a nonsense verse, but like; to render evil for evil is beastfellow slunk out.

For a moment Fanny stood like one fact that some day, when he is rangingd. The celemity—that of older and loss the commander of the shows standard to the commander of the shows standard to the shows st transfixed. The calamity—that of older and less to commence on the above sum would be \$300,- Then the first letters of each word

most careful study. Probably it is the only farm you will ever buy, and the only farm you will ever buy, and the only farm you will ever buy, and the probably it is the next to the last, and so on the face appealing to his heart.

"My mother?"

"Yes," he said slowly. "Child, I have very much to do with your prosperity and your happiness throughout your whole life. If you whose means will not conveniently throughout your whole life. If you whose means will not conveniently have been bred a farmer nor whole life. If you have been bred a f

If you have passed your privious life in another occupation, and now entering the domestic departments. mean to make your living by fa ming, the best advice that any one could give ed, and ingress and egress at all you would be to go and pass a whole hours will be permitted, as elsewhere. year with the best farmer you know. Any applicants with satisfactory ref-Become a regular "farm hand," with ences will be received, but the rooman understanding that you are to be rent will be required strictly in ad-allowed to learn to do all kinds of vance. Food will be paid for when farm work.

interdiction, usual in all hotels, from

Visitors of both sexes will be allow-

RULES OF TABLE ETIOUETTE.

but from the side of the spoon.

5. In passing your plate to be re-

6. When asked for a dish, do not

7. While you are drinking, do not

8. Instruct the servant to hand

the cup at the left side, so that it

may be received by the right hand.

9. Do not drink your tea or coffee

vithout first removing the teaspoon

10. Use the knife for cutting only;

11 Break your bread into small

pieces, and rest them on your plate

12. Do not eat too fast; besides

giving one the appearance of greed,

13. If you find anything unpleas-

any unnecessary noise in chewing.

16. Do not rest the elbow on the

17. Do not speak with the mouth

19. Be thoughtful of and attentive

to the wants of those about you.

21. Do not say anything not

22. Leave your plate with

HOW TO TELL GOOD HORSES.

A long, "pot-bellied" horse, will

PERFECT COFFEE -A correspond-

my, as the coffee stands and soaks

CURIOUS SENTENCE -The follow-

ent of the Independent, traveling in

knife and fork lying parallel,

handles pointing to the right.

with those sitting near you.

tended for all present to hear.

15. Do not touch the head.

never put it to the lips or in the

rom the cup to the saucer.

elped, retain the knife and fork.

anything on the table-cloth.

hove, but hand it.

while spreading.

t is not healthy.

table.

ittention of others to it.

bringing on the dessert.

look around.

True politeness has its origin in

consumed -N. Y. Post.

of the meal.

As a man has but one life to live he should be very careful that he so lives as to get from it the greatest possible amount of health, comfort, cultivation, and ability, for himself and for his family. This requires a healthy location,

good house, good facilities for education, a good neighborhood, and good land. To get all these is the lot of but few men. Generally we must he content with only a part of them. Inasmuch as after health-money is not the greatest good, but the means of attaining the greatest good, the quality of the soil is of more importance than any other thing except healthfulness of situation. A hundred bushels of wheat to the acre will not compensate for a house full of fever and ague, but if they can be had without the disease, hey will lead to everything else that is need-

whether to remain in well-settled be your guardian no longer. What watts of the country, pr to emigrate can you think of the way I have ful- virgin land. In the latter case the question should be, how far will large crops and light work compensate for the want of good schools good society, and good home markets. In the former, in how far will the social education and commercial advantages make up for the poorer quality of the soil. I assume, that in either case the consideration of health is the most important of all. -Warning's Handy Book of Husband.

The first thing to be decided is

A HOTEL FOR WOMEN.

The great woman's hotel of Mr Stewart, on Fourth avenue, between Thirty second and Thirty-third sta., New York, has reached the third of its seven stories, and is fast becoming an object of interest to the crowds daily passing its rising walls. The whole building is to be of iron, filled in with brick, and will be throughly fire proof. It will cover an area of 41,000 square feet, the front on Fourth avenue measuring 192 1-2 feet, and the two fronts on Thirtysecond and Thirty-third streets 205 feet respectively. The architectural design of the structure is modern French Gothic, with a minsard roof,

in the upper part of which will be an additional story to those enumerated. The color is to be white, and the height of the building, at the highest part of the roof, 109 feet. The main part of the structure, to the en gentleman who presides to excuse this the roof will add twelve feet at the sides, and eighteen feet at the several centres, on the different

the portico front, two stories in variably more muscular and enduring, height, is already built, together with having what is termed more "botthe outlines of twenty-four stores, tom "than those first alluded to. each fifty-two feet by seventeen wide. Scientific sportsmen are in a great which are comprehended in the first measure guided in their opinion of a story. A wide stair case will lead horse's racing qualifications by his from the vestibule to the upper sto- girth just behind the shoulders. By had a strength of character which you yourself were unaware of. Loving you as I did and do, it pained my had a strength of character which you have tall this test a well known jockey told the will have tall reputation and prowess of the celewise and and do, it pained my will be a hall thirty feet wide, paved brated racer "Plenipotentiary," allowed the control of the celewise and the you as I did and do, it pained my heart to see you that shallow creature heart to see you that shallow creature flights of stairs. Elevators will be Cattle dealers and butchers, in like constructed on each side of these. manner, judge by the chests and

vanced sufficiently far to display this tite and for the faculty with which design. In the centre of the square they appropriate their nutriment. it," sai will be a fountain. The basement is Such animals will feed upon the self!" fourteen feet below the level of the coarsest hay and straw, while their street, and, among other convenien- less fortunately constructed compances located there, will be an engine lions are fattened by no kind of food. for heating the building, moving the Anamusing anecdote is told of a simelevator, siding in the handry work, pleton, who, in trying to sell his see our own faces!" "Well," said and driving the cooling fans that are never again be the useless, foolish to play in various parts of the house eating was a mere nothing." The The bath rooms will also be situated intelligence would, contrary to inten-The Judge was satisfied, and he wiped a suspicious moisture from his rangements will be conducted on the spects of sale. but that the buyer, most improved hotel plans. Venti from the horse's chest that the capalating shafts will run from the base-

ment to the roof. The height of the city of his appetite had been unwitfirst story is 19 1-2 fest, the second tingly misstated. He bought him on 14 feet 2 inches, the third, yet unfin- the hazard of an opinion, and he had ished, is to be 13 feet 7 inches, the no reason to repent his judgment. preme was surprised to hear that her fourth 12 1-2 feet, the fifth 12, the Working Farmer. sixth 11 feet 5 inches, and the seventh

7 feet 11 inches The laundry and kitchen are to be on the first floor, at the back of the Sweden, was immensely delighted building, where store cannot be con- with the coffee served on the steamlace had not called. He sent in his structed, and above these will be the boats and hotels. "At Upsala," he congratulations to the Judge and dining-room, 92 feet by 30, a hall writes, "we determined to find out for lectures and concerts, the read how they made such perfect coffee as

and double, the former being 8 by 9 and this was the report: Take any kind of coffee-pot or urn, and susfeet, and the latter 16 by 18 feet. The rent to each tenant will be pend a bag made of felt, or very department. hereafter fixed, but it will not proba- heavy flannel, so long that it reachbly exceed one dollar a week. Food plan, and will be charged simply at ground pure coffee, and pour on fresh pursuit, and acquires a name by some original cost, with a small addition by boiled water. The fluid filters illustrious action or useful art -Salfor the expenses of preparation, ser- through the bag, and may be used at lust. once; needs no settling, and retains vice, rent, etc. Insemuch as the establishment is calculated to hold fif- all its aroms. The advantage of this teen hundred persons, the proportion over the ordinary filter is its econoless than if a small number were par- out the strength, instead of merely a plate, vegetables one and two cents er. 'Na a a ay,' said the maid, in a dish, and other articles in propor- simple astonishment that any one hotel, No. 45 Elizabeth-st, conducted precious aroma away in steam, should "tought 2 terms school & I attend on the same play, but where the rob that prince of food of that evan- ed Colledge 4 yrs at detroit michigan

and fifty inmates, Hemonstrates that his nobility, and reduce him to mere mest can be remuheratively farnish- aliment. As soon would one think ed at eight cents; coffee and tea at of throwing away that drop of sunand pudding at three cents. A resi gold, which lies at the throat of a day always has been. dent can live well there, including bottle of Johannisberger." washing, for \$3 50 a week, and in Mr. Stewart's establishment the cost

The cost of this building will cease from my work; the mower reach \$3,000,000 and the interest will wear his wheels." It is, in fact, Under all circumstances, make the eagerness by many women in the fourth and fifth. 5. Then, com-Under all circumstances, make the eagerness by many women in the fourth and nith. 5. Then, computed as a farm a matter of the city, but another year may pass bemencing with the last letter of each most careful study. Probably it is fore it becomes feady for occupation. word, spells the first word. 6. Then

have been bred a farmer, you will be allow a payment of the high charges the object of his affections had an able to decide what, you want, and for board now exacted in the city. interview with her paternal ancestor, stared, and at last threw herself on his fatherly breast.

able to declue what, you want, and for board now exacted in the city. Interview with her paternal ancestor, want of fifteen dollars worth of paint.

The furniture and fitting up will be in which he stated, that although he paint.

Satisfactory (to yourself at least) than those of a first-blass hotel. No re- had no wealth worth speaking of, paint. any that you get from books or from straint of any description will be yet he was "chuck full of days' nen.

ODDS AND ENDS. Mr. Ezra Dow, of Weare, Mass. ias in his possession an old pewter platter which is quite a curiosity. It ormerly belonged to his grandmoth. r, who was also the grandmother of General Neal Dow, of Maine. The

old lady was killed a great many years ago, being struck by lightning | And Extent of Variety both of Sizes and while setting the table for supper. This platter was at the time on a shelf in the cupboard, and was struck by the same bolt which killed the lady, the marks of the lightning be-Christian charity and kindness, and all standard rules of etiquette were in plainly visible on it at the prefounded for the greater convenience sent time.

A very bad memory: Fatherand happiness of members of socie-Mary, my love, do you remember ty. Although the reasons may not the text of this morning?" Marybe obvious at first sight, they exist, 'No, ps, I never can remember the and will be apparent on careful context, I've such a bad memory." 1. Do not keep others waiting for | Mother-"By the way, did you noou, either at the beginning or close tice Susan Brown?" Mary-"Ob, yes, what a fright! She had on her last year's bonnet done up, a pea 2. Do not sip soup from the tip, green silk, a black lace mantilla, brown boots, an imitation honiton 3. Be careful not to drop or spill collar, a lava bracelet, her old ear-4. Keep your plate neat; do not heap all sorts of food on it at once. rings, and such a fan. O, my!' Mother-" Well, my dear, your me-

mory is certainly bad." A bright little fellow was traveling n a crowded stage-coach, and had been taken on the lap of a fellowpassenger. The conversation turned on pickpockets, and their great skill. "Ah! my fine fellow," said the gen tleman who had the little one on his knee, "how easily I could pick your pocket," as it lay open near his "No you couldn't, neither," answered the boy, with a sharp twinkle in his eyes, "'cause I've been looking out for you all the way."

It is stated that the eggs of the common hen, as well as those of many other birds, present certain external charactersities, by means of which it is possible to determine beforehand the sex to be hatched from them. Thus the "male" egg has at ant in your food, put it aside as quiet- its pointed end small folds and wrinly as possible, without drawing the kles, while the "female" egg is entirely smooth and well rounded off

14 Do not open the lips nor make at both ends. Jean Paul Richter says: "To insure modesty, I would advise the educating of the sexes together, for two boys will preserve twelve girle. or two girls twelve boys, innocent, amid winks, jokes, and improprieties, 18. Brush the table neatly before merely by that instinctive sense which is the forerunner of matured modesty. But I will guarantee nothing in a school where girls are alone togeth-

er, and still less where boys are." 20. Converse on pleasant subjects The Newburyport Herald had a bad attack of Northern Lights: Last evening, as soon as Tithonus had retired for the night, and was erjoying his first snooze, his spouse, the rosy-tingered Aurora, daughter 23. Never leave the table before of the morning, snatched the saffronothers without asking the lady or colored coverlet from his bed, and wrapping it about her, danced a jig

in the northern sky." Ah Quong was locked Marysville, Cal., jail for burglary, always be found deficient in powers few nights ago. Next morning he of endurance, while horses that are was missing. He had sawed off his avenue, is forty-eight feet wide, and round or "barrel-chested" are in- grated cell-door with an old razor, and with a rope ladder made of strips of old blankets scaled the outer wall

The heathen Chinee is peculiar." An unknown gentleman has recently ordered "The Plymouth Palpit" sent at his expense to every poor-house and jail in the State of New York. The author of the sermons thus named says he would rather go to the poor-house and the

jail in that way than in any other. An old parson, whose peculiarities of preaching were proverbial, and who was blessed with a temper of great mildness, was one day told by parishioner that he did not like his sermons. "I don't wonder at RAIL are delivered within a few squares of it," said he; "I don't like 'em my- 23d Street Depot.

A Gypsy woman promised to show two young ladies their husbands' faces in a pail of water. They looked and exclaimed, "Why, we only the Gypsy, "those faces will be your horse, declared that "the animal's husbands' when you are married,

won't they?" In an obituary notice of a little And at all Principal Offices in New England. Kansas baby, seven months old, we find the following grief-provoking

Our cottage, aye, is lonesome now, We see the dress and bib,
But not the eye and noble brow
That filled her empty crib.

On Tuesday evening, Oct. 25th, an express train on the Ohio and Mississippi Railroad met with an accident from collision with a coal train, by which a woman and a girl were killed, and about a dozen other persons seriously injured.

At the Georgia State Fair, a wealthy bachelor saw a beautiful ing room and the library. The we had just drank, and stepped into young lady inspecting a new cook sleeping rooms will be both single the nest kitchen of the little hotel; stove, sought an introduction, proposed, and was accepted—since which all the girls crowd about the stove

In my opinion, he only may be es the bottom, bound on a wire just truly said to live and enjoy his being, will be furnished on the restaurant fitting the top; put in the fresh who is engaged in some laudable

> A man who lately shot and killed a boy in his melon patch, when called to account for the deed, said he did it in mercy to the boy, who otherwise might have died a painful

death from cholera morbus. A Kalamszoological specimen writes to a "school-boareed" in Ohio. Experience at the woman's should be so wasteful as to send the that he will take a school, as he has

Columbus sailed on Friday, and discovered the new world on Friday -two facts used by European fogies

A city missionary was asked the cause of his poverty. "Principally," said he, with a twinkle in his eye, "because I have preached so much To render good for evil is Godlike; to render good for good is man-

A watchmaker has a watch to re-

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